



Mrs. Doreen Bamister of the Ballinafad 4-H Club illustrates the Nine Nifty Separates for Halton Home Economist Doreen Bamister during

Saturday's North Halton 4-H Achievement Day at Stewarttown. (Staff Photo)

Beware of feeding treated seed

Farmers are being warned by the South and West Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food that feeding treated seed grain to livestock can have disastrous effects.

A recent case in El Paso, Texas, that has put two children in a coma and left their older sister blinded and paralyzed has been traced to high lead levels in the grain. The children became ill after eating pork from a pig that had eaten treated seed. Doctors discovered high mercury levels in their urine and traced the mercury source to the pork and then to the grain. Mercury has also been found in the urine of other members of the family and other people in the neighborhood who ate the pork. Each person has a different tolerance level for mercury.

MercURY attacks enzymes and proteins, damaging the brain, kidney and liver and causing coma, paralysis, blindness and loss of speech. Even if mercury is treated, permanent brain damage may be caused.

The afflicted family in the United States bought two tons of grain last fall from an eastern New Mexico feed store. They said they didn't know the grain was treated.

The seed grain, sold as a crop seed and not as feed, was treated with the mercury compound to protect it from fungi.

4-H club learns about electricity

Electricity is one of the modern farmer's cheapest commodities. This was the point presented at the first meeting of the Halton 4-H Electric Club on Monday, April 6. The following executive were elected: president Mary Anderson, vice president Ted Brown, Secretary Ed Bird, press reporter Bob Harris.

Points of discussion at the meeting were meter readings, determination of watts, volts, and amperes and the installation of a meter. The project of each club member is to keep records of the electricity used on his chosen piece of metered equipment.

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Calf club holds meet

The first meeting of the Halton 4-H Holstein Calf Club was held on April 14, 1970 at the Agricultural office in Milton at 8:00 p.m. Mary Anderson opened the meeting with the 4-H Pledge. Bert Stewart held the

election of officers and they were as follows: president Sandy Bennett, vice president David Reid, secretary Mary Anderson, press reporter Grace Bird.

With club leader Bert Stewart we discussed the type of meetings we will have and several members volunteered their homes for meetings. The club will attend the Safety Meeting in June.

Hugh Cook also discussed our special projects and places to go for a trip. The material for the course was passed out and questions answered.

Homemaking Club projects. They were Thelma Kirkwood, Bannockburn, and Teena Rentenaar of Ashgrove.

Achievement Day for the nine clubs in the south of the county will be held Saturday, April 25 at St. Paul's United Church Auditorium, Milton.

Show books, projects at Achievement day

By Mrs. D. Bamister North Halton 4-H Homemaking Club Achievement Day was held Saturday at Esqueping Township Hall in Stewarttown. Sixty-one girls, members of six clubs, attended to complete their projects, "Separates for Summer". Each received a sterling silver 4-H Homemaking Club spoon. About 50 visitors were present for the afternoon program.

The day's activities were conducted by Mrs. Doreen Bamister, Home Economist for Halton and Peel, with assistance from Mrs. Louise Gatenby, York and Ontario County's Home Economist.

Record books and garments made by the girls were on display during the day. Styles of separates chosen included skirts and blouses, shorts with tunic tops, pant dresses and skooter skirts. The members used cotton fabrics which they had learned are durable, washable, economical, easy to sew, and are available in a wide variety of colors, designs and textures.

During the morning members judged a class of separates, and a class of materials for making shorts. They also selected suitable fabrics for two different sets of separates.

Fashion shows by each of the six participating clubs highlighted the afternoon program. Clubs had also prepared a skit or an exhibit to show some aspect of the project. Some of the topics were "Mix and Match", "Cottons for Casual Wear", and "Sew and Save on Summer Separates".

Mrs. Gatenby commented on the club presentations, and complimented the members on their achievements.

Mrs. John Bird brought greetings from Halton District Women's Institutes. She presented County Honors certificates and pins to Beth Castle and Kathy May of Norval, Mary Fuchs of Bannockburn, Ann McClure and Lois Mills of Ashgrove, and Frances McLean of Ballinafad 1.

Two members received Provincial certificates and pins on the completion of 12 4-H

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PRESENTATION OF PROVINCIAL Honors to Teena Rentenaar of the Ashgrove club and Thelma Kirkwood, right, of the Bannockburn club, was one of the highlights of the North Halton 4-H

Homemaking Clubs' Achievement Day at Stewarttown hall Saturday. The provincial awards are presented on the completion of 12 different 4-H homemaking club projects. (Staff Photo)

Tons of gold Jr. Farmers show interest in conservation

Ton of Gold awards have recently been awarded by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club to cows from three Norval area herds.

Topping the list was Rosegate Castor Lady 2, owned by Mac Alexander of Norval who produced 2,397 pounds of fat in 1,229 days. Radar's B Ida 13T, owned by Bruce Nixon, Norval produced 2,036 pounds in 1,409 days and Castor's Royal Sue owned by William Alexander, Norval produced 2,054 pounds in 1,429 days. To qualify for a Ton of Gold certificate a cow must produce at least 2,000 pounds of fat in four consecutive years (1,461 days).

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11 tables at euchre

Attendance gets better every week at the euchres at the L.O.L. hall, Crewsons Corners. Last Saturday there were 11 tables playing.

Winners were: ladies' high, Mae Fountain; ladies' low, Lois Faulkner; men's high, Murray Stamp; men's low, Willard Britton; lone hands, Murray Stamp; door prize, Lois Faulkner.

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