

4-H achievement days at fair

Doug Gardhouse is champion showman

By Hugh Cook
Milton Fair was the Achievement Day for the Halton 4-H Holstein Calf Club; the Halton 4-H Jersey, Guernsey, Dual Purpose Shorthorn Calf Club; the Halton 4-H Beef Calf

Club and the Halton 4-H Field Crop Club. The results of these Achievement Days are as follows:
In the 4-H Holstein Calf Club the top junior calves were exhibited by: first Charles

Cocklin, R.R. 1, Burlington; second Cathy O'Hearn, R.R. 2, Georgetown; and third Bruce McGee, R.R. 1, Norval. The top senior calves were exhibited by: first Mary McGee, R.R. 1, Norval; second David Reid, R.R. 2, Georgetown; and third Bob MacDonald, Georgetown. The top three showmen in this club were first Sandy Bennett, R.R. 1, Burlington; second Paul Stewart, R.R. 1, Hornby; third Mary McGee.

Calf club

In the 4-H Jersey Guernsey, Dual Purpose Shorthorn Calf Club the top three showmen were: first Jane Nixon, R.R. 1, Norval; second John Nixon, R.R. 1, Norval; and third Ken McNabb, R.R. 2, Georgetown. Marg Robinson, R.R. 3, Georgetown won first prize with her Junior Jersey calf. The top Senior Jersey Calves were first Jane Nixon; second Valerie Ella, R.R. 1, Hornby; third Bruce McKeown, R.R. 1, Mono Rd. There were two Senior Guernsey calves with Ken McNabb, R.R. 2, Georgetown winning first prize and Lola McNabb taking second place. Of the two Dual Purpose Shorthorn calves Marianne Lepa, R.R. 4, Milton exhibited the top calf, and Brenda Hillman, R.R. 4, Milton exhibited the second place calf.

The top pair of dairy heifers in the Holstein section went to Bob MacDonald with Les MacDonald, R.R. 3, Georgetown taking second place and Paul Stewart third.

Top pair of dairy heifers in the other breeds section went to John Nixon's pair of Jersey heifers, second to Marg Robinson's pair of Jersey heifers and third place to Jane Nixon's Jersey heifers. The Bank of Commerce, Milton trophy presented to the 4-H Holstein Calf Club member with the winning pair of dairy heifers goes to Bob MacDonald.

Beef entries

In the 4-H Beef Calf Club the winner of the John Willmott Trophy for the Champion Beef Showmen was Doug Gardhouse, R.R. 5, Milton, second place went to Bob Lasby, R.R. 2, Rockwood and third place to Doug Kee, R.R. 3, Streetsville.

The top senior beef heifers were exhibited by first Bill Lasby, R.R. 2, Rockwood; second Bill Allison, R.R. 2, Georgetown;

third Tom Sweetman, R.R.1, Hornby.

The winners in the beef steer section were first Joe Willmott, R.R.1, Milton second Doug Kee; third Bob Lasby.

The winner of the Ben View Farm Trophy for the champion first year showman of beef or dairy, was Bill Allison, R.R. 2, Georgetown. In the Interclub class for dairy showmanship the winner of the Ward Brownridge Trophy for the champion dairy showman was Jane Nixon, R.R. 1, Norval. Sandy Bennett placed second, Paul Stewart third, Mary McGee fourth and Bruce Stevenson, R.R. 1, Burlington fifth.

Doug Gardhouse was the winner of the James McKay Trophy given to the Grand champion showman of beef and dairy for the day.

Field crops

In the Halton 4-H Field Crop Club the corn exhibits placed as follows: first John Nurse, R.R. 2, Georgetown; second Keith McKinnon, R.R. 3, Milton; third Phil Agnew, R.R. 6, Milton and fourth Marg Anderson, R.R. 3, Milton. The top three exhibitors in this class are eligible to show in Erin on Oct. 9.

The placings in the hay section were as follows: first Don McClure, R.R. 3, Georgetown; second Dennis McClure, R.R. 3, Georgetown; third Mary Anderson, R.R. 3, Milton; fourth Grace Bird, R.R. 2, Georgetown. The top three entries are eligible for Erin on Oct. 9.

In the grain section there was one entry of winter wheat with first place going to Bill Stokes, R.R. 2, Campbellville. There were two entries of barley with Joanne Wilson, R.R. 3, Georgetown winning first prize and her brother Lorne winning second. There were five entries of oats with David Taylor of R.R. 3, Georgetown placing first, Ken McNabb, R.R. 2, Georgetown second Barb Brownridge, R.R. 2, Georgetown third Edward Bird, R.R. 2, Georgetown, fourth and Ann McClure, R.R. 3, Georgetown fifth. The top three entries in this class are eligible to show in Erin Oct. 9.

Inter-club exhibits

There were two junior farmer exhibits this year in the Inter-Club exhibit. By a very narrow

margin the Palermo Junior Farmer exhibit on "The Dairy Machine" placed first over the Norval Junior Farmer exhibit on pesticides. Both exhibits were judged class A.

The Halton Junior Institutes had two exhibits. First prize and overall best exhibit went to the class A exhibit of the Norval Junior Institute. Second prize went to the class B exhibit from the Acton Junior Institute.

The 4-H Agricultural Clubs had four exhibits. The results were as follows:

Class A, Halton 4-H Electric; Class B, Halton 4-H Field Crop Club and Halton 4-H Jersey, Guernsey, Dual Purpose Shorthorn Calf Club; Class C Halton 4-H Holstein Calf Club.

SAFETY EXHIBIT

There was one entry in the Halton Farm Safety Council exhibit put in by the Hornby 4-H Homemaking Club. It was judged a class B exhibit.

SILVER DOLLAR

The 4-H Silver Dollar competition, sponsored by the United Breeders' Inc. in co-operation with the Halton Agricultural Society was held at the Milton Fair Grounds on Friday, Sept. 25 at 7.30 p.m.

There were five competitors eligible from each of the following counties: Wellington, Waterloo, Dufferin, Halton and Peel. The minimum age limit was 15, open only to 4-H member with a dairy calf. These members were required to write an essay, answer a quiz, show their dairy calves and be judged on showmanship. All the contestants were required to exhibit their calves and be scored on showmanship at Milton.

Five from Halton

The five representatives from Halton were Mary Anderson, R.R. 3, Milton; Sandy Bennett, R.R. 1, Burlington; Grace Bird, R.R. 2, Georgetown; Beryl McEnery, R.R. 1, Limehouse; David Reid, R.R. 2, Georgetown.

The results of the final competition on Friday evening are as follows: Placings on calves, fourth, David Reid; sixth, Grace Bird; seventh, Sandy Bennett; ninth, Mary Anderson; eleventh, Beryl McEnery.

Placings in Showmanship: first, David Reid; fourth, Sandy Bennett; fifteenth, Beryl McEnery; nineteenth, Grace Bird; twentieth, Mary Anderson.

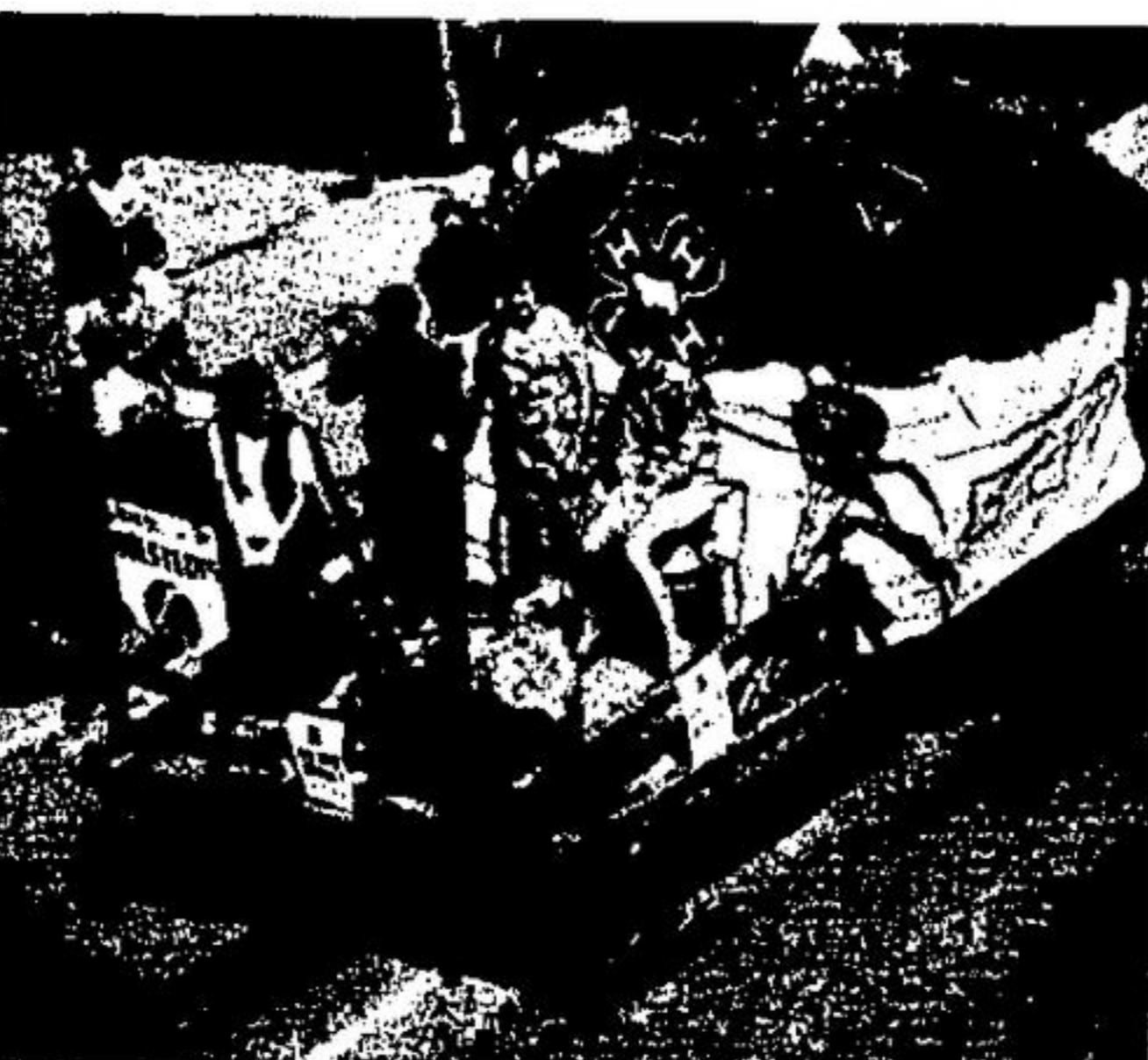
The first prize winner of the competition was Tom Reinhart from Wellington County who took home 50 silver dollars on a silver tray. The runner-up was Mary Jane Henhoeffer from Waterloo County who won 25 silver dollars on a silver tray. All other competitors won \$10.



MARY McGEE of Norval won the Jack Holmes trophy for grand champion dairy showman at the Fall Fair livestock show. Russell Murray presented the awards on behalf of the donors.—(Staff Photo)



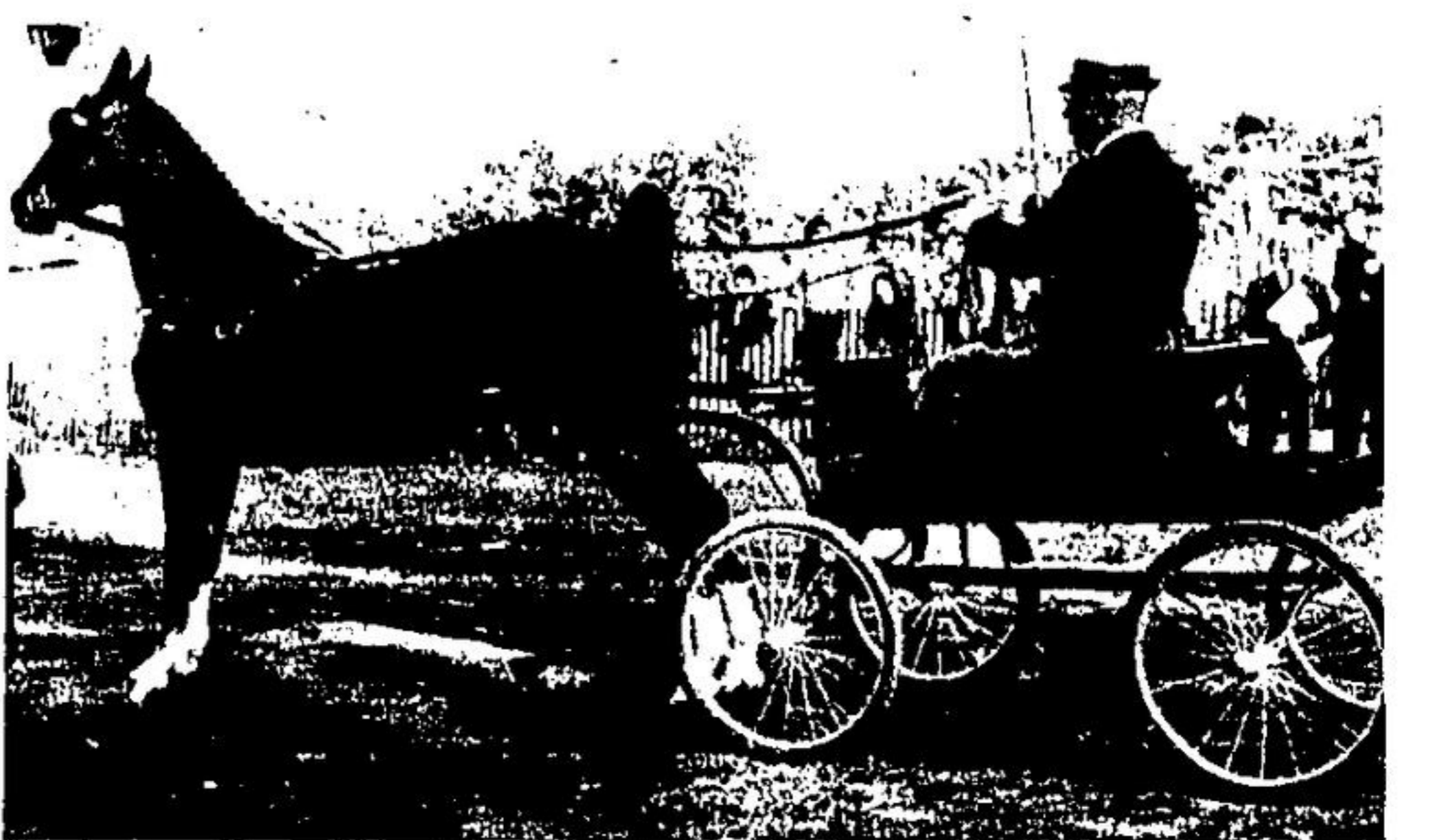
KEITH BAKER accepted the A.P. Green Refractories Ltd. Trophy for top herdsman from former Actonian George Barbeau at the fair.—(Staff Photo)



4-H CLUB FLOAT took second prize in the service club section of the fall fair parade.—(Staff Photo)



GRAND CHAMPION aberdeen angus male at the Fall Fair went to the entry of Ron and Les Wilson. Ted Pratt presented the Bank of Montreal Trophy.—(Staff Photo)



FIRST FOR HIGH-STEPPING horse Clark, St. Marys, in the fair horse show.—(Staff Photo)

Place on "noxious" list

Fight to save Goldenrod fails

In spite of a determined effort by Deputy Reeve Gordon Agnew of Nassagaweya to defend Goldenrod, his colleagues on Halton County Council backed a resolution to have Goldenrod put on the noxious weed list at the September meeting of County Council.

Mr. Agnew told council medical research had proven that Goldenrod had no effect on hay fever. He went further with his case, noting that the Goldenrod was the last weed that bees used to collect pollen and said beekeepers benefited from the weed.

No justification

"I see no justification for this at all. I think it is a beautiful thing in the fields," he said, adding that next thing people would be objecting to fields of timothy or alfalfa.

Georgetown Deputy Reeve Art Speight spoke of personal experience when he said he had suffered immensely from hay fever when he lived near a field with Goldenrod but his suffering stopped when he moved away. He noted anything that could be done to alleviate suffering of people from the weed should be done without question.

Tampering

Mr. Speight said he had many calls from persons complaining about the weeds. Mr. Agnew countered with an argument that nature shouldn't be tampered

with. He explained that the soil needed the plant-like structures to allow air and bacteria into soil. "If you upset the balance of nature you're in trouble," he concluded.

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