



PRESIDENT OF the ladies' division, District No. 5 of fall fairs, Mrs. Graham of Woodbridge (centre) was delighted to meet former schoolmate second vice-president Chester Anderson (right) at the fair board dinner in Limehouse last Wednesday. With them is the president of the men's division of District No. 5, Nino Braida. —(Staff Photo).

Hot beef, slides

Fair board banquet at Limehouse church

A pleasant relaxed evening together, without the rush of September preparations was enjoyed at Acton Agricultural Society board and many friends at Limehouse Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening of last week.

The church basement was filled with tables for the roast beef dinner served to 100 by the these church ladies who have built up a fine reputation for their catering over the years.

After the dinner, almost everyone remained for the program of slides and music upstairs in the church.

Slide winners
The colored slides shown by Art Pepla of the Department of Agriculture were the winners in

the provincial fair contest. His department had had 400 entries in different classes of fair, A B and C.

The entries from Markham took first place but the slides included many towns, Milton among them. The slides were judged half on their own quality and half for the exhibit pictured.

Mr. Pepla took a critical view of some of the picture pointing out how both the photography and the exhibits could have been improved.

Dual screen
Then Stu McCulloch took the projectors, using a two screen coordinated technique to show slides taken at Acton fairs by himself and a Sheridan fellow-student John Hartland. He

included some much-enjoyed slides of the memorable centennial fair.

Sisters Mrs. A. Moore and Mrs. D. McIntyre played their guitars and sang several enjoyable numbers throughout the program.

Dinner program
Fair president Bill Nelles was chairman downstairs and first vice-president H. H. Hinton upstairs.

After veteran member R. L. Davidson led in Grace, treasurer Chester Anderson introduced the head table.

Bill Nelles thanked everyone for their co-operation over the past two years. Both receipts and prize money are up this year, he said.

He introduced life members R. L. Davidson and A. D. "Sandy" McLagan, asking Mrs. Davidson to stand with her husband. Mr. Davidson replied, recalling he was first elected to the board in 1931 at the first fair meeting he had ever attended. He has only missed four or five meetings since and urged the younger members to keep up their interest.

Warden Dr. Frank Oakes during the remarks said Halton is blessed with strong agricultural societies. They all foster the cause of agriculture, not according to the years of urban people.

Mayor Doby spoke next for the urban people, saying jokingly the town people are "just a bunch of country boys at heart".

District president
Specially welcomed was the president of the ladies division of District No. 5 of agricultural societies, Mrs. Graham of Woodbridge. She added she has found fairs provide a greatly needed link between country and

urban living. (Mrs. Graham and her daughter had shot up Ovingway in their search for Limehouse, but arrived in time.) Nino Braida was introduced as president of the men's division of district No. 5.

Special guests
Others introduced, with some of them speaking briefly, were Miss Arton Fair Brenda Bruce; Dairy Princess Pat Murray in robe and coronet; Ladies president Mrs. Archibald; Fred Wright, secretary for many years; Erin Township reeve Lloyd Laing, past president Wilmer Fryer; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swackhamer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hinton and wives of head table guests Mrs. Oakes and Mrs. Doby.

Art Pepla of the Department of Agriculture and his wife were also honored guests. He is one of three in his department which is involved in 240 odd Ontario fairs. John Hasson thanked everyone at the end of the evening.

Release figures like 3-quart jugs

Some interesting figures on local sales of milk and cream were contained in a fluid milk packaging report released by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food recently. Burlington and Oakville figures are included in what ODAF calls Area 4, which also includes the counties of Wentworth and York and some townships in the area of Metro Toronto. The remainder of Halton County was lumped with South Dumfries township and the counties of Peel, Huron, Perth, Waterloo and Wellington in Area 5.

Most three quart
Area 4 statistics (including Burlington and Oakville) for August showed 26.3 per cent of the standard fluid milk was purchased in three quart containers, 12.1 per cent in one quart containers, 6.3 per cent in two quart containers and 4.1 per cent in gallons. A small percentage was purchased in pint, half pint and eight ounce containers.

That area consumed 11,603,217 quarts of standard fluid milk, 7,941 quarts special fluid milk, 9,334,399 quarts partly skimmed milk and 1,153,842 quarts skim milk for a total consumption of over 22,000,000 quarts of fluid milk. Buyers also consumed 316,061 quarts buttermilk, 755,783 quarts of chocolate dairy drink, 903,759 quarts cereal cream, 152,957 quarts table cream, and 75,110 quarts whipping cream.

Rest of Halton
Area 5 (including the remainder of Halton) bought 24.2 per cent of their standard fluid milk in three quart jugs 12.4 per cent in one quarts, 9.2 per cent in two quarts and 6.5 per cent in gallons.

That area consumed a total of 4,416,969 quarts of fluid milk —

1,980,307 quarts standard, 2,250,192 partly skimmed, 206,470 skim. As well, Area 5 purchased 46,833 quarts buttermilk, 229,451 quarts chocolate dairy drink, 84,576 quarts cereal cream, 11,865 quarts table cream and 14,674 quarts whipping cream.

\$1,100 average at Hays sale

The Glencloskey Farms, Queensville, herd of purebred Holsteins was sold last week at Hays Farm, Oakville with 106 head bringing a total of \$111,700 for the excellent general average of \$1,110 each. Buyers from Brazil, Italy and the U.S.A. took a total of 31 animals.

R.R. Dennis, of Oak Ridges Farms, Oak Ridges was the big buyer, taking 22 head including the top eight animals of the sale at prices ranging from \$7,500 to \$2,600.

Pass snowmobile by-law

Esqueing Council has passed a by-law to regulate the use of snowmobiles within the boundaries of township hamlets.

The by-law prohibits the use of snowmobiles on sidewalks, boulevards or median strips within hamlets, except for purposes of egress and ingress, between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. daily except on Sundays when restrictive hours will be between 11 p.m. Saturday night and 9 a.m. Sunday morning.

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