

Bob Lasby named reserve champion

By Henry J. Stanley

Several Halton County students excelled in the showmanship classes at the annual College Royal held at the University of Guelph on Saturday, March 11.

In the beef classes Bob Lasby, Halton 4-H Champion Showman last year, won over his brother, Bill Lasby, in one of the morning classes. In the beef finals with 12 competitors, Bob Lasby was

chosen as Reserve Champion Beef Showman with Bill coming in third position.

Janet Hunter, Burlington, the top member of Halton 4-H Sheep Club in 1971, won the Reserve Grand Championship in the sheep section. The judge stated that it was extremely close between her and Marjorie Hunter from Smith Falls for the championship.

Declared champion

Lyle Stokes, Campbellville was declared Champion Horse Showman at the College Royal. He then competed against the winning beef, dairy and sheep showmen for Grand Champion honors. Although he was unsuccessful, he is to be congratulated for getting into the finals. Lyle is a former Halton 4-H Club member having completed 16 4-H projects which included beef, dairy and sheep.

Several thousand rural and urban people attend this annual College Royal at the University of Guelph.

Nassagaweya Nymphs 4-H

By Susan Kidd

Meeting one of the Nassagaweya 4-H Nymphs was held at the home of Mrs. Hans Heist on Monday, Feb. 14. The meeting opened with the election of officers: president, Irene Kidd; vice-president, Darlene Snyder; secretary, Lila Dennis; and treasurer and press reporter, Susan Kidd.

All meetings are to be held on Monday nights. Members discussed what they would like to do for Achievement Day, the record book, sewing box contents, the attractive girl and how posture shows you off. Tina Kennedy demonstrated good posture and Susan Kidd demonstrated how to take proper measurements on Tina Kennedy.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome Mrs. Heist as our new leader. I would also like to welcome our new members into our club and I hope that they will enjoy the club "Being Well Fit and Well Groomed."

Second meeting
Meeting two was held at the home of Mrs. Heist on Feb. 21. All pamphlets and books were handed out. The roll call "The type of duster I plan to make" was then answered.

We discussed making the most of our clothes, studying the pattern, marking the duster, preparing the fabric for cutting and altering the pattern. Lila Dennis demonstrated patching and altering the pattern.

Then there's the fellow that poured whiskey on his lawn instead of fertilizer so that it would come up neat-cut.

Fund-raising job to Blake

Defeated Liberal candidate in the last provincial election, Bob Blake of Oakville will take on the duty of area captain for the Liberal Party's Red Carnation Fund.

The Red Carnation Fund is a national and provincial fund-raising activity for the Liberal party. The movement as such is new this year.

Chairman
Provincial chairman of the fund, R. G. Rankin said contributions will come from individuals and not from business corporations. Donations up to \$500 will be accepted according to Rankin, who indicates this as being the most democratic way of raising funds.

400 club winners

Lucky winners in last week's 400 club draw were, John Shaddoll, Gus Holmes, Art Ford, Bruce Barber and Charlie Harrison.



HALTON COUNTY will host the 1974 edition of the International Plowing Match. To prepare delegates from Halton attended the 62nd annual meeting of the Ontario Plowmen's

Association, held recently in Toronto, and wave pennants. The delegation included representatives from all parts of the county. —(Ont. Dept. of Agriculture and Food Photo)

Lower age limit

4-H seeks more members

About 108 members and 22 leaders are active in 4-H clubs across the county at the current time. Assistant agricultural representative Hugh Cook hopes that figure will be bumped to 150 or 175 this year.

Various 4-H clubs offer over 100 projects that are of interest to rural and farm people. While living on a farm isn't a prerequisite, it is necessary that youngsters have access to materials needed for their project.

In other words if a youngster wants to belong to one of the calf clubs, he or she should not necessarily own a calf but should have access to one.

Various projects
The types of clubs and projects cover a vast range including everything from horticulture to snowmobiling. "The project is only the tool to develop the member", Cook says.

Recently the age limit was dropped from 12 years to 10 years for 4-H members. The age drop is

hoped to encourage more young members.

Turnover

In the past few years the big problem has been a large turnover as families move off the farm and youngsters lose interest. Homemaking clubs give young girls an insight into cooking, sewing, knitting and a

host of other aspects of aid to future homemakers.

True to the motto, the girls learn this by actually doing the various things. Each club has its own executive, elected by the members. Adult volunteer leaders guide youngsters in the operation of their club. Most clubs meet on a monthly basis. Youngsters are registering for

1972 clubs now. Those seeking further information should contact Hugh Cook at the Agricultural office on Main St. Milton.

The basic purpose of 4-H is to help with the mental, emotional, social and physical development of young people. These four areas of development are exemplified by the words "Head, Heart, Hands and Health", the four words which give the name 4-H.

Fast-Moving Decoy

While checking their spread of over 100 duck decoys, a waterfowl hunter and his son noticed one of the decoys moving steadily downstream. Baffled, the two sportsmen watched the decoy steadily chug away. Finally, the twosome took pursuit and eventually captured the runaway. And, to their surprise, found an 8-pound large-mouth bass underneath, trying to make lunch out of their decoy.

Will replace Norval bridge

The people of Norval don't want a new road going through the village. They want the dangerous bridge replaced, Esquesing Reeve Tom Hill told Halton County Roads committee last week.

Consultants offered three routes and recommended using an unopened road allowance along the Halton-Peel boundary road near the village.

Hill contended the bridge work was urgent but the roadwork wasn't as crucial. The committee agreed to remove a bad bend in the road near the approach to the bridge and construct a new bridge. The work is slated tentatively for 1973 or 1974.

County considers grants

Although over \$21,000 was dropped from grants requested from Halton County Council, the three fair boards in the county received increased county grants. Council met in committee of the whole Friday and expects to pass a by-law today, making the 1972 grants official.

Nassagaweya Reeve Mrs. A. MacArthur pointed out the three fair boards served most of the county and received the same grant for years. Her motion to have Halton Agricultural Society's stipend increased from \$1,000 to \$1,500 and to have the

Acton Fair Board and Esqueing Agricultural Society bumped from \$500 to \$750 was successful.

A request by Royal Botanical Gardens was cut from \$27,000 to \$20,000 and a request from the Fairlock Estate Committee in Oakville was slashed from \$15,000 to \$5,000.

A request by Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra for \$3,000 was denied. Reeve Dr. F. G. Oakes of Acton was determined neither should qualify for a county grant.

Other grants

Other grants approved were: Salvation Army, \$1,650; Halton County Fire Prevention Bureau, \$1,200; Canadian National Institute for the Blind, \$1,000; St. John Ambulance, \$200; North Halton Association for the Retarded, \$6,600; Burlington Association for the Retarded, \$7,200; Oakville Association for the Retarded, \$7,800; Canadian Mental Health Association, \$1,000; Muscular Dystrophy Association, \$100; Multiple Sclerosis Association, \$1,000; Oakville Victorian Order of Nurses, \$4,500; Lorne Scots Regiment, \$2,000; 4-H clubs, \$1,000; Halton Plowmen's Association, \$1,500; Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association, \$300; Halton Farm Safety Council, \$200; Halton Agricultural representative, \$500.

Ebenezer

Deaths recorded in area news

By Mrs. Ron McLean

Rev. R. Finley entitled his sermon, "How Jesus talked of sin." Many people give up luxuries for lent. The early philosopher, Seneca, never heard of Jesus, but he said, "God is near you, with you, within you." No one ever gave such challenging commands as Jesus gave, because He knew that it was possible to respond to that challenge. Jesus thought of not what people had done in the past, but of what they could become.

Sin takes place in three areas of life: as it affects ourselves, by failing to be what we ought to be, missing the target at which life should be aimed. Jesus condemned the man who didn't use his one talent.

General Booth, of the Salvation Army, in later life had to have an eye operation, which left him blind. He said, "I've served God all these years with my eyes, now I'll serve Him without my eyes."

Some sin affects other people, by a failure to react to human need.

The third area of sin is how it affects God. The psalmist said, "Against Thee, O Lord, I have sinned." Jesus chose the way of love that led to the cross. Sin is doing what we like, instead of what God wants us to do. The only cure for the sin of not realizing ones best self, and passing by the needs of others, is to have God's indwelling spirit within one.

Record deaths

Five ladies attended the Presbyterian meeting at New Hamburg.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Heist, in the death of his mother, in Germany, also to Mrs. R. Finley, in the death of her mother in Cobourg.



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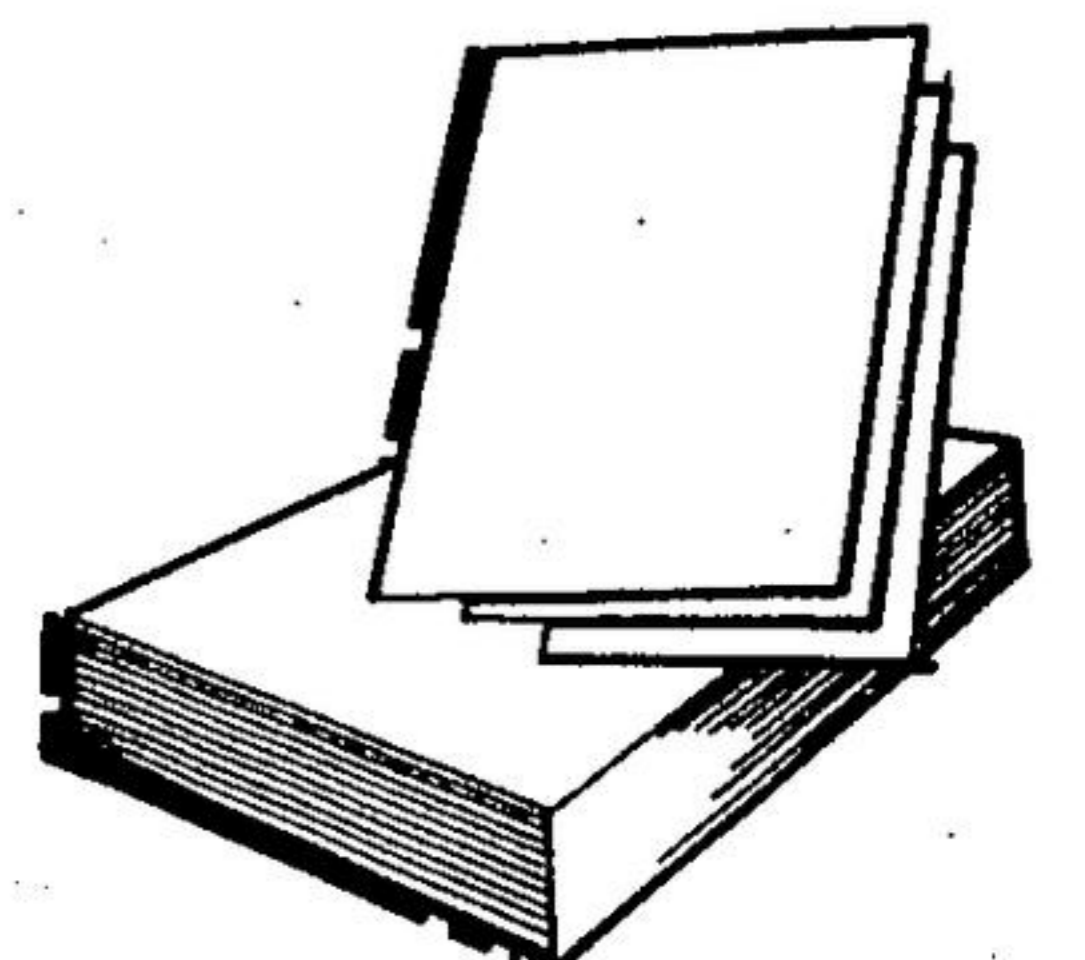
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