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Nine Halton 4-Hers to leader conference

By A. Mac Armstrong  
From July 17-19 several local 4-H members, 15 years of age, will be participating in the Regional 4-H Conference being held at York University.  
Attending from the district of Halton will be Debbie Butchers, Acton 2 (Acton 4-H Calf Club); Bruce McGee, Norval 1 (Halton 4-H Holstein Calf Club); Joanne Wilson, Georgetown 3 (Halton 4-H Field Crop Club); Cathy McDougall, Milton 4 (All Breeds 4-H Horse Club); Eileen Marshall, Milton 4 (All Breeds 4-H Horse Club & Halton 4-H Holstein Calf Club); Bob Robinson, Georgetown 3 (All Breeds 4-H Dairy Calf Club); Glen Stevenson, Burlington 1 (Halton 4-H Sheep Club); Valerie Knight, Puslinch 1 (Halton 4-H Beef Calf Club & Halton 4-H Sheep Club); Barbara Brown, Acton 4 (Acton 4-H Calf Club and All Breeds 4-H Horse Club).  
Leader training  
During the three-day program the delegates will participate in fun, fellowship and leadership training sessions. These experiences are designed to help the individual become more knowledgeable and self-confident in working with groups. As well, the delegates will experience life in a university community as they live in student residences and tour the campus facilities.  
On return from the Regional 4-H Conference, delegates will be expected to share the knowledge gained with their calves by taking an active role in the local 4-H program.  
There are only 19 Whooping Cranes in captivity.

Tom Ramatarsingh looks at education in Halton

It is generally supposed that when Tom Ramatarsingh finished his two year term as president of Halton district and of the militant Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation that the county board of education breathed a collective sigh of relief.

A social science teacher at Georgetown high school, Ramatarsingh has had plenty to say about education in the county, some of which members of the board sometimes found less than complimentary.  
He took the duties of president of the Halton Chapter of the O.S.S.T.F. seriously, championing causes that might get lip service in other jurisdictions but were the serious "meat" of discussions between board and profession in Halton.

Race against time  
"I tried to pace myself at first," he says looking back, "but things are happening in Halton which required changes of plans and decisions. It was a constant race against time."  
Continuous writing of briefs took much time. The board churned out decisions on educational matters—187 recommendations teachers had to deal with in one instance—hours at home became fewer and fewer. Sometimes there were two and three meetings in one day at different locations. It was not uncommon to arrive at his Georgetown home at 1.30 or 2.30 in the morning.  
"I give credit to my wife for taking over the duties at home," says Tom, "because I was seldom there."  
He carried a full teaching load in addition to his O.S.S.T.F. work and somehow found time to complete his M.A. in history, graduating from Waterloo Lutheran University after three years of extension work from Waterloo and Toronto. Of course, there were also studies to maintain a high standard of competence at teaching.

Much pressure  
The pressure, study, hours of meetings exacted their toll—he had a long bout with illness—but fought fatigue with the conviction that he was doing something to improve education in the county. He got into hot water with the board but said the one principle he adhered to when the going was heaviest sustained him, "As president, I am in this position to work in the interests of the teachers in the county. The students and teachers rate first—others come after."  
His first disagreement with the Board occurred when trustees decided they would insist on teachers returning to the classrooms before the summer vacation was over. Tom thought this was a needless infringement on the rights of the profession.  
He didn't like the Board wielding a big stick.  
"They didn't have to tell the teachers to return early," he declares. Most of them do so on a voluntary basis but compelling them to do so wasn't going to work.  
The Federation won that one. Then the Board decided to pass a regulation that teachers should not run for office as trustees.  
The teachers put on the gauntlets. "The voters—not the Board—decide on who should constitute the Board of Education," they replied.  
The Board changed its mind, mindful perhaps they were matters over which they had no jurisdiction.  
The climate between board and federation was strained but relations improved with respect.

No radical  
It would be wrong at this juncture to picture Tom Ramatarsingh as a prime example of the "Teacher Power" which the general public finds so reprehensible. He is a traditionalist in many of his ideas, standing behind those educators who advocate a return to the three "R's".  
He cites a Peterborough high school principal who says that "well meaning zealots who insist the three R's are repressive has led to a deterioration of skills as students leave high schools. The ability of high school graduates to communicate orally or through the written word cannot be guaranteed, as in the past, he says.  
He notes that despite the fact the Ontario school system is often

replaced teachers at a much lower scale of pay. He says they are being exploited at the teachers' expense, and predicts they will join the Canadian Union of Public Employees to gain some rights.  
He is also concerned about the effects of HSI and its effect on students, claiming it leaves the student free to take anything he or she wants and few know of the high school level. He contends it should be mandatory that students take the "core" subjects (English, French, History, Mathematics, Science) as far as Grade XI.  
Many students are going to take the easy way out and select a course which requires little effort unless there are some stiffer regulations.

Wants French program  
He says he is also sympathetic to two programs which the board turned down—introduction of a French kindergarten program and the abolition of enrichment programs for certain area schools.  
He thinks parents who requested the French program and were turned down should take their case right to the Minister of Education and then ask the federal government to intervene if necessary.  
"The board has turned down their basic rights in a bilingual country," he declares.  
Last but not least is the controversial Pupil-Teacher

After two years as president of the Halton District 9 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, the Free Press believes Georgetown teacher Tom Ramatarsingh would have some useful opinions expressed in the interview, so an interview was arranged. Opinions expressed in the interview are Mr. Ramatarsingh's and do not necessarily reflect the editorial views of this newspaper.



TOM RAMATARSINGH received the highest award a working teacher can get from the O.S.S.T.F. when he retired after two years as president of the Halton district—the Award of Merit—as well as the Past President's Award. —H. Coles Photo

Ratio, which has been a sore point for several years. Halton, says the past presidents of the O.S.S.T.F., has one of the highest ratios in the province—18.5:1.  
The figures mean that over 1,000 classes have 36 or more students in each class. The policy is causing Halton to lose good experienced teachers, a flight which should be reversed with a higher PTR.  
Ramatarsingh admits that his policies over the two year term have not expressed the views of all Halton secondary school teachers, but he points to the results of election where he handily defeated opponents as proof that they met with the approval of the majority.  
And it is hard to argue with the Award of Merit which was presented to Tom Ramatarsingh by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, on the recommendation of Halton District 9. It is the highest award which any teacher can receive from the OSSTF, while he of she is still teaching.  
It is also worthy of note that Tom Ramatarsingh is the last Halton president who must accry a full teaching load in addition to his duties. The Halton district elected Keith Wallace of T. A. Blakelock school as the new president and the board has agreed he can act half time as president and half time as a teacher.

Classifies farm fields

By Sharon Leslie  
The July 2 meeting of the Acton 4-H Field Crop Club was held at the farm of Tom Parker.  
Mr. Parker gave the club a tour of a portion of his farm and classified different fields as to their suitability for farming. Later on that night members sat in Parker's barn and Mr. Parker led a discussion on what they had seen.  
Tom Parker called the meeting to order and the 4-H pledge was recited by the club members and leaders. Secretary Cathy Lasby read the minutes of the last meeting and they were adopted as read. The roll call was taken and five members were absent.  
Leah Leslie told about her week spent at leadership week at the University of Guelph.  
Bob Lasby and Nino Braida talked about crop production. Mrs. Parker served lunch.

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