



PRESIDENTS OF Acton fair from 1913 on are all listed on a beautiful large new plaque, shown for the first time at the fair board dinner Friday. Bud Kentner donated the plaque, which will stay at the home of the fair president. First to admire the plaque were secretary-treasurer John Rowe and fair president Ken Murray.

# Top award to Mel McCullough

An agricultural service diploma was presented Friday to long-time district farmer Mel McCullough by the members of Acton Agricultural Society. The surprise presentation was a highlight of the dinner and dance at Brookville hall, attended by about 100.

President Ken Murray included Margaret McCullough in his words of praise for Mel, citing their work for the fair, the community and agriculture.

Mel McCullough has been

president of Acton Junior Farmers, president of Halton Junior Farmers, is past president of the Halton Guernsey Association, president of Metro Highland Guernsey Breeders Association, was presented with the Association's five year leadership award in 4-H work in 1965, in 1970 won the Gold Star Breeders award of the Canadian Guernsey Breeders Association, is secretary of Acton Milk Producers and a director of Acton fair.

"We've enjoyed our work

with Acton Agricultural Society," said Mr. McCullough as he accepted the Society's highest award. "I'm just sorry I'm not able to do as much as I'd like to do."

**Cattle award**  
A 22-year member of the cattle committee, Nino Braida presented the award to the cattle exhibitor compiling the most points at the fair to Indian Garden Farms—the president's farm.

However Mr. Braida called on son Rob to accept the silver engraved tray. This is the first time this award was presented at the annual dinner, and Mr. Braida hoped this practice would continue. "It's a prestigious win," he declared.

He praised the Murrays' support of the fair over many years, and said six in the family have been 4-H members.

**New plaque**  
Another new presentation was that of a striking new plaque which lists all the past presidents of the Society. All the work and materials were donated to the Society by Bud Kentner.

Russell Murray presented the large, wooden plaque with its many engraved names in Ken Murray, who keeps it during his term of office. There is room to accommodate all the names of presidents up until 2013, and goes back to the first in 1913.

Ken Murray zipped through a review of this year's fair

with its stunning \$3,000 profit. "With the same directors I could run the C.N.E.," he stated confidently.

He had special words for secretary-treasurer and Mrs. John Rowe, Jack Marshall, the first women directors Lorna Marshall, Carol Somerville, Cathy Lasby and Margaret Lister, the Lions club, life member Bert Davidson, Ray Swackbamer and The Free Press.

Special guests at the dinner included councillor G. W. McKenzie, Erin reeve Donald Matheson and Mrs. Matheson, dairy Princess Joyce Wilson, Miss Acton Fair Karen Hoffman, and the top 4-H member Carol Somerville.

John McAdam won the door prize. Jack Marshall thanked the ladies of Dublin W.I. who entered. Dancing followed to

the music of The Orange Blossoms from Breslau. During the evening Mel McCullough reminisced about "old times." He recalled first showing cattle in 1918 at a school fair in Nassagaweya. He has lived in the Acton area over 40 years.

Mr. and Mrs. McCullough had a wonderful trip to Europe several years ago, travelling with other Guernsey Breeders. They have always been genial hosts for 4-H and board meetings. The fair board barbecue was held at their home, Mel-Mar Farm, this summer.

## Subdivisions must wait

As far as Halton Region's Public Works Committee is concerned, any development in the region that is depending on communal wells for water supply will have to wait for another six months.

The committee developed that opinion earlier but the Planning Committee felt the report should be ready by the end of January. Council at its last meeting referred the matter back to the works committee for reconsideration.

Council had been told during the meeting that the information was available but Director of Public Works Bob Bailie told the committee the information referred to was not conclusive or detailed enough.

He explained the problem of detailing standards for communal wells is a complex one with more implications than are readily apparent.

Quality concern  
He said there had to be sufficient water in the well to fight fires, water lawns and provide for human consumption. The quality of the water was also of concern.

After hearing Bailie's explanation the committee voted to grant the additional time required to do the study and provide a proper

analysis. The committee's decision was to a degree influenced by the need to have capital budget estimates prepared in the near future as well.

The committee agreed the communal well problem rated a lower priority and would have to wait. At least two subdivisions will be adversely affected by the decision.

Proposed developments in Brookville and Moffat will have to wait until Bailie's report is completed and outlines the desired standards for such wells.

Going slowly  
The region is being very careful in setting the standards because the region is obligated to provide alternate water services should the communal wells prove to be inadequate. Should the region be faced with installing municipal water supplies to Brookville or Moffat, the cost would be exorbitant.

Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur has advocated getting the report out earlier so the developments wouldn't be held up unnecessarily for long periods of time.

## Pet of the week



THERE AREN'T too many West Highland terriers in Canada, but two of them live in Acton with the Patterson family on Church St. Nancy and her parents hope to show Bonnie Heather (left) when the puppy is six months old. She's just four months old now. Scottie (right) is five years-old and much wiser. He knows enough not to be afraid of the family cat Tiger, but little Bonnie is. West Highland terriers are always white, and never grow over 11 1/2 inches tall. They like children and they like to be the "pets of the week."

## Council won't pay . . .

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the Acton Chamber of Commerce hadn't mentioned cost sharing.

Councillor Pat McKenzie said he initiated the request, but agreed they must have the costs.

Councillor Ernie Sykes questioned the right of any council to be involved in a bus service, and pointed out all the taxpayers would have to pay for the benefit of a few. He reminded council he was a merchant and could appreciate the benefits, but contended the cost should be carried by the merchants and the Chamber of Commerce.

Councillor Roy Booth said it was the same as any other grant and not worth all the controversy.

"These are existing conditions, we don't just chop them off. We had this before being compelled to join together, and we're not talking a lot of dollars," challenged Doby.

### TOO LATE

Last week's Churchill correspondence was missing due to late mail delivery.

## Court date

Roseanne Brown is scheduled to appear in court in Milton again Feb. 5. A date for preliminary hearing will likely be set then. Mrs. Brown is charged with murder in connection with the death of her husband.

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