

Hurren, Bird, Stadler top Halton 4-H

Three girls received trophies as the outstanding members of Halton 4-H clubs for 1977, at the annual Halton 4-H awards night ceremony held at Drury School in Milton on Saturday evening.

Holly Hurren was named the most outstanding 4-H member in Halton and received the J. E. Whitelock trophy. She has completed 13 clubs in six years of 4-H work and was first this year in the livestock judging, second in the sheep and third in the senior dairy calf club.

Holly was reserve champion sheep showman and reserve grand champion showman at Milton Fair. In the silver dollar contest she placed second senior in livestock judging and she also took part in the Wisconsin exchange trip.

Winner of the Halton-Peel Pork Producers trophy for the most outstanding member with under 12 projects finished, was Heidi Stadler. In four years she has completed seven clubs with an average score of 902 points. This year she was first in the junior dairy calf club, second in the dog club and livestock judging club, and completed the veterinary science club.

Winner of the CNE shield, Heidi was second intermediate in the livestock judging contest and she was also press reporter for the dairy calf club this year.

An outstanding first year member is also chosen each year and the 1977 winner was Marilyn Bird, who was in the junior dairy calf club, placing ninth with a score of 881.

She scored 99 out of 100 on her record book and high scores on farm visit and special project. She was fifth in the first year showmanship class and participated in the livestock judging.

Runner-up for the Halton-Peel award was David Stanley, while Russell Oates was runner-up for the first year award.

4-H secretary of the year was Ruth Anne Wilson. The premier 4-H club this year was the Acton calf club, whose 14 members scored 100 per cent completion of their projects. Leaders are Nino Braida, Bob Lasby, Cathy Lasby, Rob Murray and Tom Parker.

Top scoring members in each club were presented with trophies as well. They included David Lasby, Acton 4-H calf club; Nancy McKinnon, beef calf club; Heidi Stadler, junior dairy calf; Lynne Stewart, Stephen Wingrove senior dairy calf; Diana Royce, horse club; Holly Hurren, livestock judging; David Stanley, sheep club; Diana Royce, dog club; Glenn McClure, field crop club; Richard Stanley, forestry club; and John Reid (Milton), tractor club.

Brenda Brown also received a trophy as the "most enthusiastic member of the Acton calf club."

Judging trophies were awarded to Joseph Weeden, junior farmer and champion livestock judge; Nancy McKinnon, beef judge; Frank Robinson and David Stanley, dairy judges; Bill Robinson, horse judge; Elaine White, sheep; Diana Royce, swine.

New teacher hiring down

Declining enrolments and a big drop in teachers leaving Halton has resulted in decreased hiring of new teachers. Superintendent of Program John Boich told Halton Board of Education Thursday.

He said only 48 new elementary teachers were hired and 51 high school teachers for this year, compared to the usual total for both levels of 225.

Boich announced the hiring of eight new teachers for North Halton schools during September.

M. Z. Bennett school hired Barbara Knapp, J. Anderson was transferred from an Oakville school to Robert Little school in Acton.

Trustee Bert Hinton expressed disappointment that three outstanding new teachers who went to school in Halton weren't among the new staff hired.

Randy Fish, cash crops; John Reid (Milton), coarse grains; Glenn McClure, small seeds; Frank Robinson, seed judging; and Heidi Stadler, high novice.

Showmanship trophies went to Nancy McKinnon, champion beef showman; Lynne Stewart, diary; David Stanley, sheep; Diana Royce, dog; and David Stanley, grand champion. Randy Proud took the trophy for first year showman.

For a pair of dairy heifers, awards went to Lynne Stewart, Holstein; Marilyn McNabb, Jersey or Guernsey.

Recipients of Kiwanis Club of the Kingsway awards, one to each club, were Brenda Brown, Leanne Parsons, Stephen Wingrove, Ruth Anne Wilson, Kathy Galbraith, Beth McDonald, Karen Brown, Ellen Hurren, Tom Wilson, Norma Wilson and Dwayne Riddell.

Demonstration winners were the senior dairy calf club, first; dog club, second.

Assistant agricultural representative Mark Leahy said 132 young people were enrolled in 4-H this year and completed 218 projects out of a possible 225, for a 92 per cent completion. One new club was launched this year, a dog club, with 32 members.

He praised all the leaders, also the Kiwanis Club which provided scholarships and a tree for each 4-H member to care for.

He also reviewed the special events of the past year, including the provin-

cial leadership conference attended by Lynne Stewart, the regional conference at Guelph, the exchange visit to Wisconsin, the visit by 4-H members from northern Ontario, the silver dollar competition, the inter-club at Erin, the CNE judging competition, the livestock judging and seed judging contests.

Mr. Leahy said there was a sad note connected with the evening, due to the death a few days earlier of 4-H Leaders' Council president Stan May of Hornby. Mr. May had been a leader for eight years and formed the horse club in 1970 as well as serving as president of the council for two years. "He enjoyed seeing his 4-H members develop into responsible citizens," he said. A moment's silence was held in Mr. May's honor.

Also during the evening, the Wisconsin exchange group made a presentation to their leader and chaperone, Bill Featherstone.

Leaders' Council vice-president Evelyn Gillies, who chaired the evening, presented a five year leader certificate to Bob Lasby, who has been with Acton 4-H Calf Club five years, the field crop club one year, and is currently second vice-president of the council.

Jeff Nurse was also honored with a 10-year certificate. He has served with the Holstein calf, conservation, livestock judging and junior dairy calf clubs, and was president of the leaders' council for two years.



GRADE FOUR M.Z. Bennett students Jeffery Scott and Rick MacPherson were dressed up as a clown and a cowboy for a Hallowe'en party at their school Monday afternoon.

Oktoberfest at Legion

Over 400 people attended the annual Oktoberfest dance at the Acton Legion Saturday evening.

Providing music was an Oom Pah Pah band from Kitchener, and a German meal was served at a small added cost.

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MRS. MARLENE TITON'S afternoon kindergarten class did not seem to mind when witches, devils, ghosts and other goblins invaded their M.Z. Bennett classroom Monday afternoon. The youngsters had a party and then paraded around the school to the various classrooms, with a side trip to principal Doug Magwood's office.

Board ducks issue Meares will force it

Halton Board of Education wants to duck an issue but Trustee Florence Meares seems determined to force the vice-principal appointments question.

Last January, faced with shrinking enrolments and not too many prospects for advancement in the Halton education system the board decided in the future to appoint all vice-principals to a non-renewable three year

term and then send them back to the classroom regardless of how good a job they did. Existing vice-principals would remain in their positions.

At the time the administration said this was necessary because Halton's principals are young and with shrinking enrolments new principals wouldn't be opening up for vice-principals to fill. It was felt many would

still like to do the job if it wasn't a dead-end so the plan of three year terms, followed by a return to the classroom, was devised.

Thursday, Trustee Elaine Rhiem called for all principals to be placed in three year terms which are renewable instead of non-renewable. In addition all tenured vice-principals would be re-appointed to three year terms which are renewable.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 12: 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon: Sports Heroes Breakfast with George Armstrong (Maple Leafs)
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Mixed classes

Halton Board of Education thinks sex education courses should be designed so both male and female students can take them, but Acton-Esqueing Trustee Bert Hinton doesn't agree. He thinks there should be no mixed sex education classes.

Trustee Judy Alexander presented a motion at Thursday's meeting which stated no student in Halton shall be excluded from a course of study on the basis of the sex of the student. It was passed.

She said new family life studies courses are being written to meet revised provincial guidelines for grades seven, eight, nine and ten students. Mrs. Alexander suggested program writers keep in mind they are writing for mixed classes and not come up with courses which aren't suitable for both sexes.

Mrs. Alexander said she was aware of a few schools who are doing a good, innovative job of integrating classes, but others aren't. Hinton countered that many times it isn't suitable for boys and girls to be in the same sex education class.

He explained he has been viewing a number of the films used in sex education classes and some material simply can't be shown to mixed classes. Hinton was concerned that Alexander's motion would restrict course content too much since everything would now have to be

suitable for showing to boys and girls at the same time. He said he saw one film used in Halton dealing with menstruation that would "just be a laugh to the boys" and added it would likely be a difficult topic for girls to deal with when boys are present.

Mrs. Alexander said this shouldn't be a concern since the classes could still be segregated but the courses would be the same.

Hinton said he fully supports boys and girls both being able to take industrial arts and home economics together.

There has been some concern about sex discrimination since Trustee Elsie

Hilton revealed earlier this year that some girls were being forced into home economics when they wanted to take industrial arts. She said many schools were keeping the fact the students had a choice a secret.

Mrs. Alexander said in some schools girls can't take industrial arts but can't in others because of obstacles.

14 trees planted

There were 87 new trees planted in Halton Hills this fall, 14 of them in Acton. The work is all done now for the season.

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- 10:00 a.m. - Formation of Parade for Legion and all other organizations - Fellow Street
- 10:45 a.m. - Service at Cenotaph
- 11:25 a.m. - Trinity United Church, Acton
- HALTONVILLE SERVICE - Sunday, Nov. 6th at 3:30 p.m. at Cenotaph
- ROCKWOOD SERVICE - Nov. 6th, 11 a.m. at Cenotaph
- 11:15 a.m. - Rockwood United Church

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