Health care

for all pets

The first club was a livestock club organized by the Department of

Agriculture in 1915. By 1923 there were 127 clubs in Ontario. The first

homemaking club was introduced in 1935. Today there are 934 clubs in the

province of Ontario and close to 7,000 members between the ages of 10 and

21. 1913 the first rural youth organization initially called "Boys' and Girls'

clubs" started in Roland, Manitoba and in 1915 a livestock Club started in

Waterloo County. In 1935 "A Simple Cotton Dress" was introduced as the

first Homemaking Club. In 1952 the name changed to 4-H. Senior 4-H pro-

grams were introduced in 1966. The agricultural and homemaking pro-

grams were combined in 1982 after that the Ontario 4-H Council was

formed in 1988 and in 2000 4-H Ontario became an independent youth

organization. In August 1946, Lotta Dempsey submitted an article to the

Chatelaine magazine about rural Teenage Council of Halton County. This

particular day the meeting was being held at Betty Brownridges' (nee

Ruddell) big cool farmhouse a few miles from Milton in a village called

"Ashgrove". Juvenile delinquency was a topic of conversation and rural vs.

city. They discussed education, chores, film, and music. Usually the same

members of the Teenage Council also belonged to the Boys and Girls club.

There was no shortage of teenage boys for the teenage girls as was seen at

the bang-up party in the Milton Town Hall that marked the finale to

Achievement Day. Girls had come from several counties to exhibit work

completed as members of Junior Agricultural groups -under the supervi-

sion of the Women's Institute and the Department of Agriculture. Today

they still carry on these Achievement Award Days. There are several cor-

perate sponsors for these Achievement Day Awards. The 4-H logo has

four cloverleaves as the emblem which stands for "head, heart, hands

and health". 4-H Clubs are not a place where you go to talk just about

cows, but a place to meet new friends and learn new things and see new

sights. 4-H is a place "to each his own." You can join a club with cows,

a great experience.

don't get me wrong, but if you would rather learn scrapbooking,

cooking, or photography, there are 4-H clubs for those as well. 4-

H teaches about life and life skills. 4-H also teaches you respect

and responsibility. 4-H events are great fun and overall 4-H is

Ontario



Dairy Club



Halton young peolpe were hosts to Kenosha County, Wisconsin 4-H members and Chris Burgess. Hosts in back row l. to r. Edward Bird, Lyle Stokes, Rosemary



Guest in the front row l to r. Gene Glas, Phil Kniggs, Sue Thompason, Ruth Ehlen Booth, Sandra Bennett and Lois McNabb



Achievement Day February, 1958 Conclusion of "Meat in the Menu " Project

left to right: Marjoire Elliott and Veronica Goion both of Nassagawey Club, Dorie Picket of Ashgrove and Patsy Crawford, Stewarton.



Quilting Club



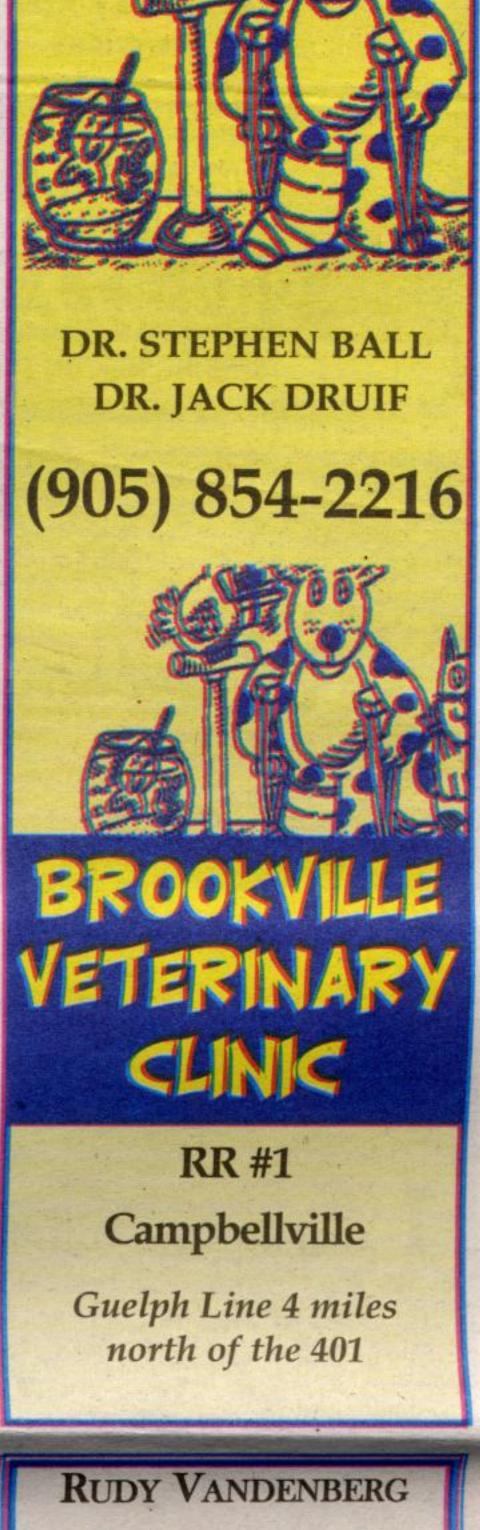
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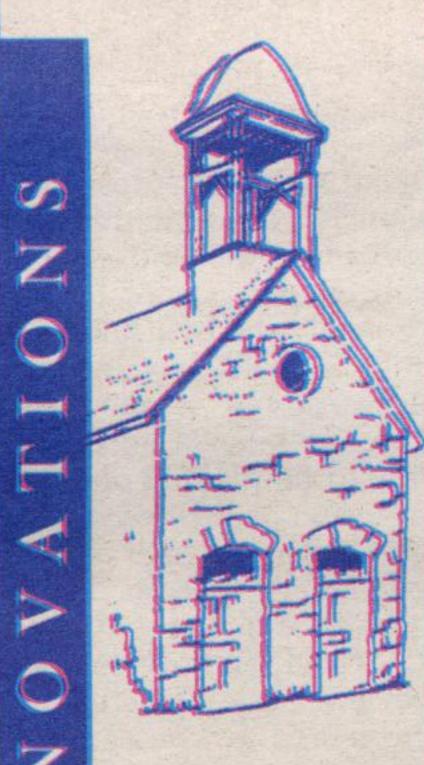
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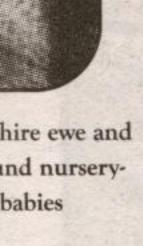
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