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**10 HALTON 4-H CLUB GIRLS** who have completed 12 club projects were honored Saturday at the semi-annual achievement day in Milton, when provincial honors certificates were presented by Miss Frances Lampman, Home Economist. The girls in front, left to right, were Barbara Rose, Audrey Auckland, Hertha Brucker and Carol McCarron; rear, Margaret Currie, Margaret Morrison, Sharon Blyth, Jean Britton, Joanne Patterson and Bette Rose. Over 200 attended Saturday's achievement day to view the displays of club work and watch exhibits, demonstrations and skits about the recent project "Featuring Fruit."

## Achievement Day Features Fruit 136 Girls Complete Spring Project

Fruit was the feature of the 4-H Homemaking Club achievement day on Saturday. 136 club members in Halton county completed the new project "Featuring Fruit" and exhibited an individual serving of a fruit dessert and their record books containing accounts of each meeting and information on fruit. The program was held in the Williams Avenue high school auditorium.

During the morning, each girl took part in the activities relating to the use of fruit — a quiz on fruit, planning breakfasts and menu planning featuring fruit desserts.

**Colorful Program**  
Many visitors attended the afternoon program to see the exhibits and demonstrations set up by each club. They, too, featured fruit in various forms and added color to the day's program.

They were as follows: Scotch Block exhibit, entitled Various Ways With One Fruit, Marlene Irving commentator; Palermo skit, Making the Most of Fruit, by Judy Heslop, Jane Heslop, Sharron Joubert, Margaret Joubert, Margaret Kingston, Dorothy Tovell, Willa McFeeters, June Kingston, Christine Kerton, Fiona Mee, Judy Vansickle, Marie Adamo.

Nelson exhibit, Dried Fruit, Betty Coling, commentator; Dublin exhibit, Fruit Specialties, Jean Moffat, commentator; Limehouse demonstration, Breakfast for a Club Girl, by Heather Arnold, Betty Anne Brown, Marie James; Bannockburn exhibit, Various Ways with One Fruit, Marilyn Kirkwood commentator; Nassagaweya skit, Family Meals with Two Fruits a Day, by all members; Ashgrove exhibit, Fruit Specialties, Margaret Austin commentator; Hornby North demonstration, Making the Most of Fruit, by Evelyn McKay and Carol McCarron; Hornby South exhibit, Various Ways with One Fruit, Betty Lawrence commentator; Palermo South exhibit, A Day's Meals Featuring Fruit, Mary Atkins commentator; Silverwood exhibit, Fruit Salads, Caroline Norton commentator.

**Comments on Entries**  
Mrs. Sandra Taylor, home economist for Lincoln and Welland counties, attended and assisted Miss Frances Lampman, Halton county home economist. Mrs. Taylor gave comments on the club exhibits and demonstrations at the conclusion of the program.

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Following the program of demonstrations and exhibits, the certificates, spoons and pins were presented by Miss Lampman. A leader's certificate, signifying five years of leadership with 4-H Homemaking Clubs, was presented to Mrs. George Atkins of the Palermo South club. Seven girls completed six projects and received their county honors certificate and pin. They were Vivian Cunningham, Karen Overend, Doris Moffat, Judy Breckon, Gail Lofquist, Willa McFeeters and Darlene McDougall. Provincial honors were presented to 10 girls in the county, Margaret Morrison, Sharon Blyth, Jean Britton, Carol McCarron, Hertha Brucker, Joanne Patterson, Audrey Auck-

### Livestock Breeders Plan Special Meets

Sheep, swine and beef cattle breeders in Halton county will be attending several meetings at Guelph. During the month of June, the Ontario Agricultural College will be the gathering place for many hundreds of livestock men in the province of Ontario. A series of special days for various sections of the livestock industry have been planned by the College Department of Animal Husbandry.

On Wednesday, June 7, the members of the Ontario Sheep Breeders' Association will hold their annual Field Day at the college. Lectures and demonstrations on the breeding and management of sheep will be featured, and the college flocks will be on display. An interesting feature of the day will be sheep dog trials.

**Swine Gathering**  
Friday, June 9, will see a similar gathering of many of the swine breeders in the province, under the auspices of the Ontario Swine Breeders' Association. College authorities will report on the results of the latest research

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**Choose "Supper Club"**  
During the afternoon, girls and leaders had a chance to select the program for the spring and summer, 1962. The project chosen was "The Supper Club". In September of 1961, the new project "Separates for Summer" will begin.

Any girl who is 12 by September 1, 1961, is eligible for this project. Girls who take part in it will complete a skirt and simple top and if they wish, a pair of shorts. Any interested girls or leaders may get in touch with Miss Lampman or Mr. Francis at the Department of Agriculture in Milton.

in swine breeding nutrition and disease prevention.

On Saturday, June 10, the Central Ontario Aberdeen Angus Association will hold their annual field day at the college when judging competitions and discussions on the beef cattle industry will be the order of the day.

The Ontario Shorthorn Club will hold a similar meeting on Friday, June 16, when the college will be the meeting place for Shorthorn breeders from all parts of the province. This meeting will feature judging conference.

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## Halton Holstein Breeders Hold Judging Conference

James W. Carney, Georgetown R. R. 2, was host for a Holstein Judging Conference at his Caracres Farm on Thursday, May 25. The conference was sponsored by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada with the co-operation locally of the Halton Holstein Breeders' Club.

The conference was held to standardize judging Holstein cattle. The judges approved by the association in this area were in attendance, along with those who are training to become approved judges.

The program was under the chairmanship of Ross Segsworth, Burlington, vice-president of the Holstein Association of Canada; Joe Snyder, fieldman; and John Powell, director of extension for the Holstein-Friesian Association.

### Score Card Reviewed

The Holstein score card was reviewed by Abner Martin, director of the association, and following his remarks, a series of Holstein classes were judged, involving six animals to each class. The judging and discussion was under the direction of Prof. Geo. E. Rathby of the Animal Husbandry Department, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

This program is one of the series carried out in Canada by the Holstein - Friesian Association. With this type of program, it is possible to standardize judging methods used in the showing at Black and White County Shows as well as championship shows.

### HALTON COUNTY

## Weed Control News

V. E. McARTHUR, COUNTY WEED INSPECTOR

### DANDELION NOT LISTED AS NOXIOUS WEED

Dandelion is one of the most common and best known weeds and this year seems to be a particularly good one for these little yellow pests. Weed inspectors receive numerous calls from residents every spring, complaining about the neglected dandelions on the neighbor's lawn. But no matter how legitimate the complaints may be we cannot force anyone to destroy their dandelions, as this variety has not been included among the weeds listed as noxious in the Ontario Weed Control Act.

While we are all quite familiar with the characteristics of these plants, we are nevertheless sometimes baffled when it comes to controlling them. For instance, one year we think we have every last dandelion in our lawns spaded out, only to find a yellow mess appearing again the following spring. We are concerned about the unsightly appearance caused by these intruders but this is not the only way our lawns are damaged. The most serious result of a crop of dandelions in a lawn is the smothering effect on the grass.

### Recommend 2, 4 D

Ontario agricultural authorities recommend the use of 2, 4 D

### FAULTY VISION

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spraying to control dandelions in lawns. One ounce of pure 2, 4 D amine in four gallons of water can be a general guide. However, the best way is to follow the directions supplied by the manufacturer of the chemical. The best time to spray is when the plants are young or at least when ground moisture is sufficient to cause rapid growth. Usually these conditions exist in the spring and fall.

Dandelions are very sensitive to 2, 4 D amine, which if applied at the right time and in the proper concentration, kills not only the leaves and stems but also the roots and so prevents regeneration. Careless use of the chemical, however, can result in damage to flowers and ornamental shrubs.

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### The Turning Point

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Familiarity of this sort is the music of the world. What gratitude one feels when travelling among people who speak a different language to yourself to find someone who is well-acquainted with your tongue. All these dear familiar things are like sunshine in a room. The most treasured ones are nearly always those with no material value at all... a warm blue bathrobe — or a favourite tweed jacket you have worn for years. A cup of tea and a piece of golden toast with honey, an old record of a favourite song... an etching created with tenderness by an

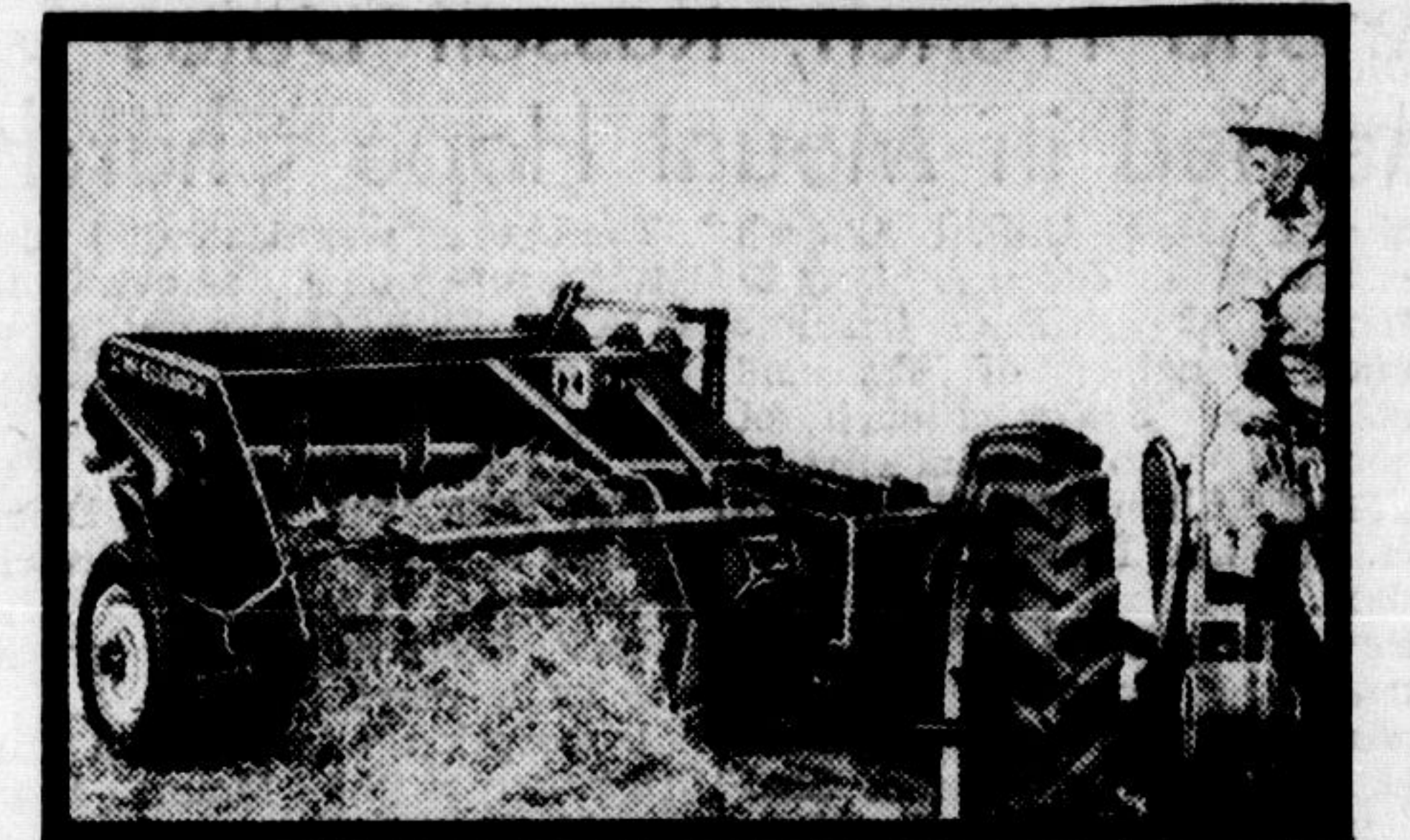
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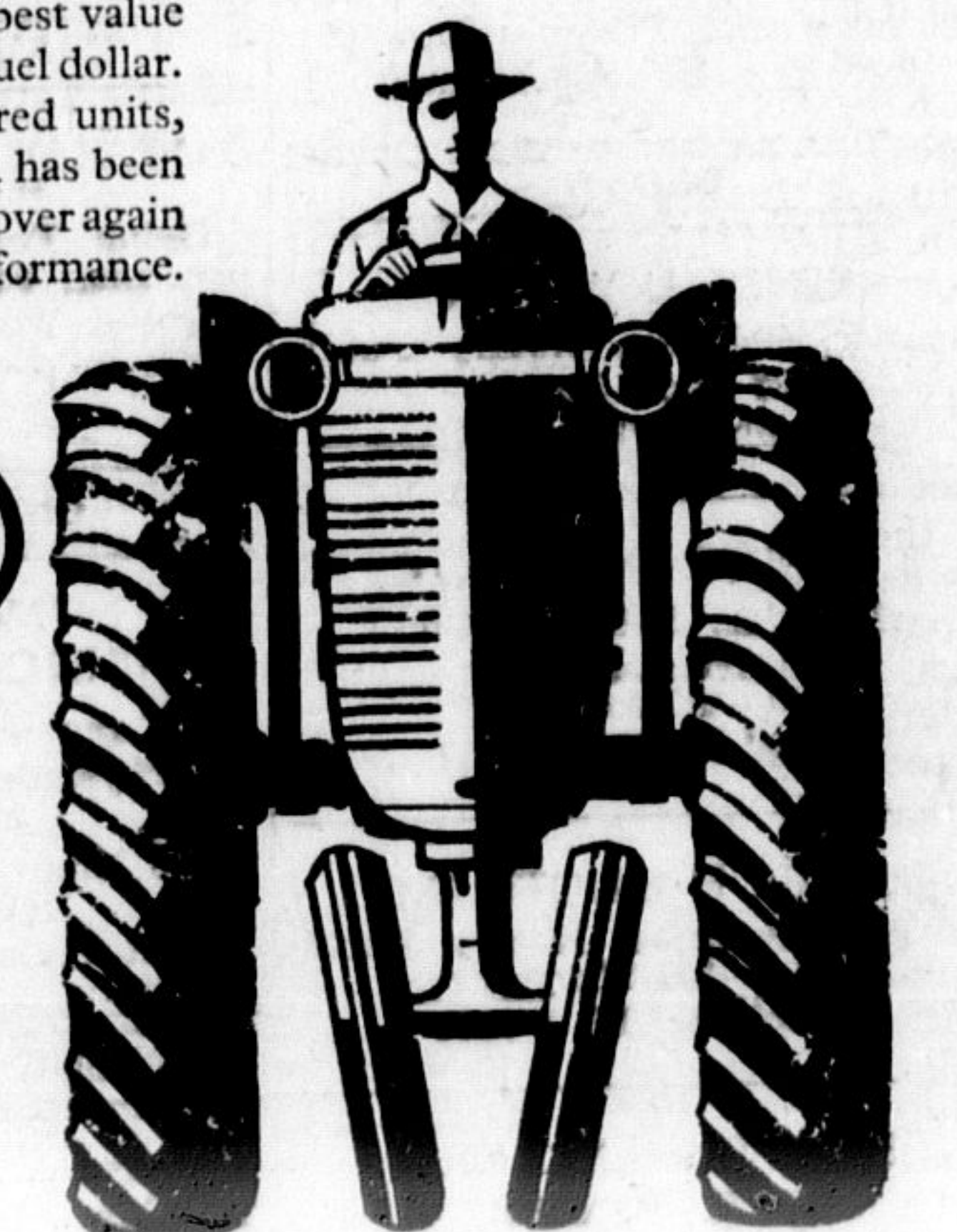
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