

FALL FAIR PRIZE WINNERS J. L. Chisholm, Ken Ella Jr. and Jim Carney were presented with trays, at the Halton Co-Operative Supplies annual meeting, held in the Masonic Hall, Milton, last Wednesday. Mr. Chisholm had the best junior Guernsey herd at the Fair, Ken Ella had the best junior Jersey herd, and Mr. Carney had the best dam and daughter in Holsteins.



A PANEL DISCUSSION ON MARKETING was one feature of the Halton Co-operative Supplies annual meeting in Milton, last Wednesday afternoon. Panel members were Roy Coulter, Bruce Teasdale, moderator A. J. Francis, Alex Miller and Charles McInnus.



THE PAST PRESIDENT'S PIN was presented to William Mahon of R.R. 2, Campbellville, by Fred Nurse, right, president of Halton Co-Operative Supplies. Over 100 members of the Co-operative attended the annual meeting in the Masonic Hall, Milton, last Wednesday.

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erative Supplies met in the their objectives. ember 30, 1962.

of the Coloperative Branch of Ontario Department moderator A. J. Francis, the ings for the year, of \$26,891. ing of farm produce.

gave a short talk on the part economy in general and the very Milton Fall Fair were presentof farm marketing with which competitive feed business he was most concerned. Mr. particular, I feel our manager and J. L. Chisholm. Jack Mc-Teasdale traced the rise in im- did very well to come up with portance of farm marketing the figure he did." plans, and the formation of the Farm Marketing Boards. He not- "Early in the summer we comed that these boards acts as "fact pleted the largest single project finding boards for the various this board has attempted so far, marketing groups that make pre- the building of four grain silos sentations to them." In closing, with a star bin in the centre, sey Herd. Mr. Teasdale noted that there total capacity being 30,000 were two types of marketing bushels and completely equipped plans, the negotiating plan and it with the necessary elevators, the plan that takes full respon- plus cleaner, automatic weigh sibility for marketing the crop. scales, and aerator. Already this

marketing principle could be to our business in volume buyused concerning wheat. He noted the marketing plan used by the Wheat Board was Coulter said the Wheat Board not intend to lower the floor economic rights," he noted. price of wheat this year."

Co-Ops Important

Alex Miller stressed the im- capable staff for their efforts portance of the United Co-opera- on our behalf." tives of Ontario and listed their to manufacture and process sup- bushel of wheat and oats." work with commodity market of directors had declared the

ing. Over 100 members gathered act as a marketing agent for the .005 cents per gallon. to hear a panel discussion on producer. "The farmers," he said. "To better serve our custommarketing and the annual re- "are not getting their proper ers and meet production require- grove W.I. for catering for the ports for the year ending Nov- share of the consumer dollar. ments, an additional feed mixer fine turkey dinner. FAME was organized so we as well as a molasses mixer is would be able to process our being installed in the Milton Mill.

Financial Report

Bob Winch, representing G. H. manager of the Marketing Divi- Ward and Partners, Chartered sion of United Co-operatives of Accountants, presented the finan-Ontario; Roy Coulter, president cial statement for Halton Coof the Ontario Wheat Producers' operative Supplies for the year Marketing Board; Charles Mc- ending on November 30, 1962.

said, "and although we did not president's pin. Co-operative Open to 10 p.m. incl. Sundays Each member of the panel reach that figure, considering the awards for achievement at the

Build Grain Silos

R. Coulter discussed how the storage is proving a great asset

Mr. Nurse noted that the bargaining power that a co-operanegotiating type of plan. Mr. live possesses is very essential. "Farmers as individuals are powprotected only the floor price of business and industry, but Board buys wheat from the dealers, not the producers. In clos- can wield the influence which is ing, he added "the Board does essential to protecting our

"In closing, speaking for the board of directors, I would like to thank our manager and his

Manager's Report

many objectives. Included in Charles L. Harris, General these objectives were: to supply Manager, gave his report statsupplies and services for member ing that in the past year the coco-operatives; to develop an inte- operative undertook to provide 227 Main St. East TR 8-2353 grated program in the distribu- grain storage at the Milton Mill tion of farm products; to operate which would "enable us to orderly programs in marketing market for our members and and processing of farm products; customers several thousand plies and equipment; and to Mr. Harris said that the board

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Members of the Halton Co-op- ing organizations in furthering following dividents on 1962 mem- term. At a directors' meeting, all rative Supplies met in the their objectives. Masonic Hall Milton, last Wed- Charles McInnus, the President 31/2 per cent; broiler feeds, 11/2 ed-Fred Nurse president, Spennesday for their annual meet of FAME, stated FAME must per cent and petroleum products, cer Wilson vice-president, and V.

A panel consisting of Bruce own produce and stabilize prices Our sales of feeds and custom the Associate Director at a reasonable level." ed considerably, necessitating this

"Governing Force"

In closing, Mr. Harris thanked the staff and board for their cooperation during the past year and stated that it was this co-Innus, president of the Farmers Included in the figures were operation and support "that has sales of \$1,141,869 and net say- made Halton Co-operative Supplies the governing force in Agricultural representative for Halton Co-operative Supplies quality and price in the supply-Halton County, discussed and president Fred Nurse presented ing of feed, seed, fertilizer and answered questions pertaining his report, noting that business supply items in its trading area." - Smoke and Gift to the production on and market- had remained fairly static President Fred Nurse presentthroughout the year. "We budget- ed William Mahon of R.R. 2, ed for sales of \$1,250,000," he Campbellville, with the past

in ed to Jim Carney, Ken Ella Jr. Donald presented Mr. Carney with a tray, for the Best Dam and Daughter in Holsteins. D. Charles presented to Ken Ella Jr. with a tray for the Best Junior Jersey Herd, and Lloyd May presented J. L. Chisholm with a tray for the Best Junior Guern-

> Return Directors A. G. Hunter, F. D. Charles and H. Meek were returned as directors for another three year

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Harold Meek thanked the Ash-

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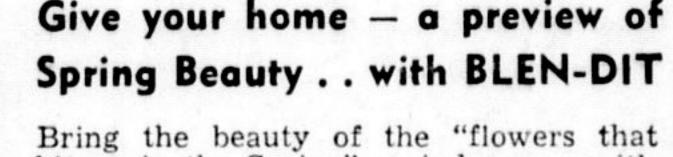
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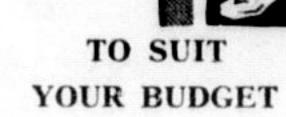
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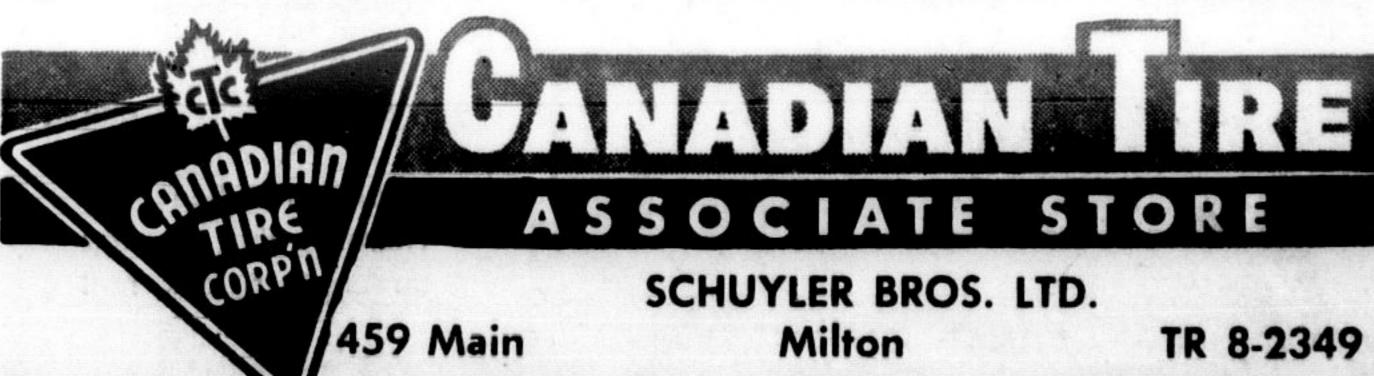
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