-The political pot is starting to boil locally, with Milton's council and hydro commission

nominations slated for Nov. 17.

Halton takes county herd title

Rosemary Booth was in the first Jersey class. John, Susan and

For the second year in a row, Halton County won the county herd trophy at the West Central Ontario District Championship Holstein Show held at Erin Fair on Friday. There were nine entries in the class and Halton topped Waterloo and Peel to claim the W. C. Wood trophy.

Halton exhibitors made

another fine showing at Erin

Fair over the Thanksgiving

holiday weekend. Several 4-H

club members won prizes and

Halton exhibitors did well in the

Jersey show, field crops and

first for chopped hay and grain

corn ears, plus a second prize on

stalks of silage corn. T. J.

Brownridge took firsts for his

red mangolds, white mangolds,

yellow mangolds, fodder beets,

sweet corn, Spanish onions,

citrons, squash and a collection

Ken Ella and Sons, Hornby,

showed the grand champion bull

in a large Jersey competition.

They also took first in the

yearling class and their entry

went on to win the junior female

championship; and a first prize

four-year-old went on to be

senior and grand champion

female. Ella's also had the first

aged cow, first breeder's herd

and first in the inter-breed best

In the 4-H oats competition

Rock-Ella Jerseys owned by

vegetable competitions.

of vegetables.

udder class.

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nticipated

changes,

to the

Halton's Holsteins made a fine showing, bringing home number of prize ribbons and some trophies. There were 14 exhibitors from this county, and total of 78 exhibitors

Halton entries included Ashville Farms, Milton; T. H.

More winners at Erin...

prize group, Don McClure

second, and Barbara Brownridge

and Dennis McClure third. Keith

Austin and John Nurse were in

with Philip Agnew and Joe

Anderson in the second prize

In field crops, John Nurse won group and John Alderson in the were in the junior Jersey class.

A 4-H interclub calf show was

held for calves from Wellington,

Peel and Halton Counties. In

senior Holsteins, Gail Beardmore

of Peel won out over 26 head.

Mary McGee was second high,

David Reid fourth and Bill

McDonald 10th in the first prize

group; Sandy Bennett, Barbara

Brownridge, John Alderson, Bob

McDonald and Beryl McEnery

were in the second prize group;

and Paul Stewart was in the

McDonald was second and he

and Barry Reid were in the first

prize group; John Patterson and

Mary Fuchs were in the second

prize group. There were 11 head

Five head, all from Halton,

were exhibited in the senior 4-H

In junior Holsteins, Les

third prize group.

in this competition.

the first prize group in 4-H corn, prize group.

McGee, Norval; A. H. McKane, Georgetown; Harry Moore, Terry Cotta; Fred Nurse and Sons, Georgetown; Jeff Nurse, Georgetown; Claude F. Picket, Georgetown (who had 15 entries); John Popp, Rockwood; W. J. Proud, Palermo; H. C. Reid, Milton; Gordon R. Sinclair

Gail Nixon were first, second

and third in the first prize group;

Bruce McKeown and Marg

Robinson were in the second

Just two head from Halton

Carol Nixon was first and Jane

Nixon second. Carol's calf was

also chosen reserve champion

calf and the calf of Gail

A competition was held for a

group of three calves from one

4-H club, and 11 groups made

entries. Peel 4-H Holstein Club

was first; Halton 4-H Holstein

Calf Club took second, third and

fourth prizes, Halton 4-H

Jersey-Guernsey Calf Club was

included Bob McDonald, Sandra

Bennett and Barbara

Brownridge; third, Les

McDonald, Barry Reid, John

Patterson; fourth, Mary McGee,

Bill McDonald, David Reid;

sixth, John, Susan and Gail

Nixon; eighth, Carol and John

Nixon, Marg Robinson.

The second place team

sixth and eighth.

Beardmore was champion.

Stewart, Hornby; Howard Tarzwell, Georgetown; and M. D. Wingrove, Campbellville.

Claude Picket was runner-up to Bolton's R. J. Stewart for the honor of being named premier exhibitor. Mr. Stewart was also premier breeder. Mr. Picket showed the senior, grand and reserve senior and grand champion female, and his entry won the best udder competition.

and Sons, Burlington; Bert

Bert Stewart showed the grand champion male and Craig Reid had the reserve junior champion female of the show.

Other Halton wins:

Bull calf, Tarzwell first, Reid sixth, Wingrove ninth, Fred Nurse 11th, McGee 18th, 27 entries. Bull two years and over, Stewart first, 10 entries. Grand champion male, Stewart.

Junior yearling heifer, Picket 12th, 23 entries. Senior yearling heifer, Reid second, Tarzwell fifth, Stewart 10th, Popp 17th, 33 entries.

Dry cow, Picket first, Wingrove sixth, Proud eighth, 22 entries. Two year old heifer, Picket seventh and 11th, Reid 10th, Wingrove 19th and 24th, Popp 22nd, 41 entries. Three year old heifer, Wingrove first and 19th, Picket 10th, Reid 20th, 39 entries. Four year old heifer, Tarzwell 10th, Reid 11th, 29 entries. Five year old cow, Picket first and second, Tarzwell 14th, 32 entries.

Senior and grand champion female, Picket; reserve, Picket. Best udder, Picket, five entries. Breeder's herd, Wingrove seventh, Reid 10th. Get-of-sire, Picket first, Wingrove and Gregson fifth, 12 entries. Progeny of dam, Wingrove first, nine entries. County herd, Halton first, Waterloo second, Peel third, nine entries.

The judge was Roy Ormiston.

Audrey Allison; vice-president, Irene Kidd; treasurer, Benita Pries, and secretary and press reporter, Susan Kidd. Other members include Jane Norwood, Lila Dennis and Susan Powadiuk. We then took notes on choosing food for health and

Champion

Film on meat shown Nymphs

By Susan Kidd

held their first meeting on

Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the home

of Mrs. H. Stanley, who is our

new leader. She is assisted by

place as follows: president,

Pounding and preparing

stuffing for a (later) delicious

flank steak began the third

meeting of the Campbellville

Colleens 4-H club. All watched

as Brenda and Ingrid tried their

The meeting notes dealt with

the various cuts of meat and

methods of cooking each cut.

Members were taught the dry

Grilled cheese and bacon

Burlington's Ward Three

councillor Art Lindop this week

announced publicly he would be

a candidate for the same north

ward seat in Burlington's

Mr. Lindop said he had been

asked to seek the seat of

deputy-reeve but he preferred to

remain a ward councillor "as

there is so much yet to be

accomplished in North

Burlington" He joined council

part way through its present

sandwiches were served with the

and moist methods.

Art Lindop

December election.

is candidate

Colleens cook

steak dinner

The election of officers took

Mrs. H. Heist.

The Nassagaweya Nymphs

Meeting two was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley on Monday, Sept. 29. The roll call was "my family's favorite meat dish". We took notes on the selection of meats, characteristics of quality meats, identification of meat cuts and cuts of beef with suggestions for cooking. The demonstration was on cuts of meat and their

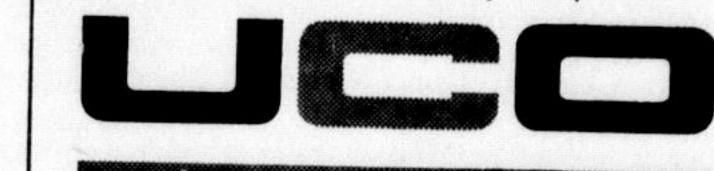
location on the chart. hands at stuffing it. It was To end the evening we had an browned and put in the oven to interesting film on "The Story of Meat in Canada" followed by questions and a discussion headed by our leader's husband, Mr. Stanley.

washday

blues!"

General De Wet meat and its value as food. is a tulip.

> He's a sweet smelling orange Dutch variety. Just plant him now, in fall, for a garden blazing with brilliance in spring! Or choose from battalions of other Dutch tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and crocuses. All with uniformly low prices.



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BRONTE ST. MILTON

An editorial

Agriculture at the cross-roads

By Henry J. Stanley Agricultural Representative

Agriculture in Halton County is at the corss-road. It must change course and move up the hill of progress or slide down and out of competition.

Nobody, least of all a farmer, can stand still. His costs have continued to rise at an accelerating rate, while his receipts per unit of produce have remained fairly constant. To meet this challenge, the Ontario farmer has become more and more efficient. He produces more and more produce per man on his farm.

Such is not the case on many Halton County farms. Additional road blocks have been thrown up along the way - greatly increased assessment and spiralling taxation, regional school boards, nobody on council to represent the rural area (a complete reversal of the past), etc. Many farmers have become discouraged when no one seemed to lend an ear or care. When the knight in shining armor appeared, the land speculator, many welcomed the opportunity to get out of farming, at least in this county. (Sometimes the armor turned out to be tin instead of hardened

Others are progressing at one-eighth throttle. They are undecided as to whether or not they should sell or wait another year. Many are not changing at the rapid pace necessary to keep up with our competition in the rest of Ontario. Very few are remodelling their barns or building new ones. The thousands of acres of heavy

clay soil which should be drained is not being drained because of the uncertainty of agriculture.

The farmers in the rest of Ontario are changing and updating their farming at a rapid rate. While taking part in the Land Use Tour of Eastern Ontario last month, I was most impressed with the great strides made in this so called "backward" section of our province. Their corn yields for the past two years are superior to our county. They are definitely our competitors in this field, not just western Ontario as we might have thought. A similar situation exists in most farming fields.

Do we continue at our present pace and slowly slide farther and farther behind? Or, do we run ahead, having faith in this county and in the future of agriculture? Do we ignore the persistent real estate salesmen who have found clients with more money than can be imagined, and keep in this business of farming?

Many will say "No". But many, I am sure, will decide to keep in the race. They will change their attitudes - considering performance of livestock over looks or breed, volume of production over number of cows, yields per acre over number of acres, etc. This is the thinking of the farmer of the future.

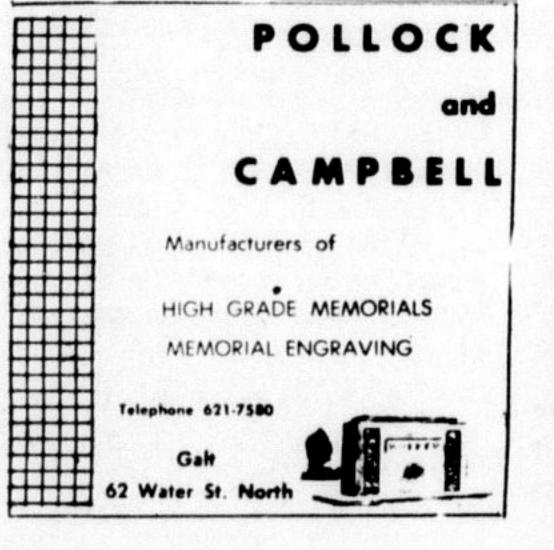
Are you at the cross-road? Which way

-(Reprinted from Halton Farm News issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture & Food, Milton.)

When is the last time you checked your brake and tail lights and low and high beams too, for that matter? These are important aids to your safety on the highway. They give warning to other drivers of your intentions and may prevent an accident.

Car check

So get into the habit of checking these items before you start on the highway.



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Class leader

Rock Ella Climax Debra, a cow bred and owned by Kenneth Ella and Son of Rock-Ella Farms, Hornby was senior three-year-old class leader for the month of September. the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club

At three years 306 days, in 305 days, Debra produced 11,319 lbs. milk, 662 lbs. fat, for a 5.85 per cent Gold Medal record.

> ARTHUR A. DOCTOR OF **OPTOMETRY**

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A. Yes. Present day visual services help to increase the comfort and sharpness of vision for maximum enjoyment of such activities as reading or other close work and television viewing.

