



WORLD CHAMP — For the second consecutive year, Harold E. Hansen of Calgary (left) won the World Wheat Championship at the 1969 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto. Here he receives the Canadian National challenge trophy from Douglas V. Gonder, CN vice-president, assisted by "Miss CN", Claudette Laporte of Toronto. Hansen also won the World Flax Trophy.

Halton farmers do well at Royal Winter Fair

By Henry Stanley

Halton County had many winners at the recent Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. William Wilson, R.R. 1 Georgetown, won the international championship in sheep shearing. He has been competing for eight years in this competition which has been won since 1963 by United States competitors. The Sunbeam trophy was presented to Bill for his accomplishments. He along with his father, Claire, have been active in clipping sheep in this county for many years.

John Nurse, a member of the Halton 4-H Field Crop Club, won 1st prize in the 4-H corn class for the second consecutive year. He also placed third in the open ear corn class. Mrs. Walter Norrington placed fifth in shelled corn, sixth in Herta barley, and ninth in Garry oats.

In the vegetable classes James Cunningham and T. J. Brownridge shared many honors. Mr. Cunningham won the citron pie pumpkin and Golden Hubbard classes and placed second in field pumpkins. T. J. Brownridge won in butternut squash, was second in Golden Hubbard, third in pepper squash and pie pumpkin and fourth in the citron class.

All livestock classes were very large this year with extremely good competition. In Holsteins, Claude Pickett won the Get-of-Sire Class, was second and fifth in the aged cow class and fifth in the two year old class.

Bert Stewart had the Reserve Grand Champion Bull and the 12th prize yearling which sold in the Sale-of-Stars for \$1,800. John Popp exhibited the 12th prize Junior and 19th prize Senior Yearling.

The Scotsdale herd of S. G. Bennett continued to dominate the Shorthorn section, winning the Premier Breeder and Exhibitor banners. Scotsdale had the Grand Champion cow and calf, Reserve Senior Champion bull, Junior and Reserve Junior Champion bull with this Junior Champion going to be Reserve Grand Champion. Other Shorthorns were those of John McKinnon and the herd of Reford Gardhouse.

Clarence Peacock and Allan Patterson and Son took many prizes in the Dual-Purpose Shorthorn classes. Pattersons were 3rd in the aged bull and yearling bull classes, second in Aged cow and four-year-old. Clarence Peacock came second and seventh in the two-year old

female class, second and sixth in the three year old female class, fourth in the four-year-old female class and his group of four animals placed second in the herd class.

B. H. Bull & Sons won the Premier Breeder Banner in the Jersey section. They also had second in Breeders herd and the top female in the Jersey Sale of Stars, \$1,800. Don McCaig sold the second high individual at \$1050. Ken Ella and Son, Hornby, placed third in the Junior Yearling and Breeders Herd, fourth in Senior Yearling in milk, fourth and fifth in the four-year-old class. The four-year-old "Rock Ella Commando Laura" was the highest placed Canadian cow in the class winning the Schulman Trophy along with the Earl Kitchen Trophy for the cow with the highest production.

J. H. Willmott and Sons won the W. S. McMullen Memorial Trophy for top placing in the inter-breed registered steer class. Their Angus steer carcass weighing 546 lbs. was purchased by Knobhill Farms at \$2.00 per lb. This carcass had perfect scores for loin eye, fat covering and visual appearance. Willmott's also placed well in the

breeding Angus classes.

There was a large display of Charolais at the Royal this year. Jomay Farms, Oakville, had several outstanding Charolais at the Royal.

In the Guernsey section Halton was represented by Dr. Kunica's Falgarbrook Farm entries, and those of L. S. Pickering and Sons.

Three Jersey cows get "Ton of Gold"

Jersey cows in three area herds have qualified for Ton of Gold certificates from the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

They are: Glen Arnott Thyrza, owned by Delbert Arnott, Streetsville, which produced 2,127 pounds of fat in 1,461 days; Lindale Bijou Pinn Rose, owned by Maurice Beaty, R.R. 4, Milton, 2,176 pounds fat in 1,171 days; and Rock Ella Acme Reta, owned by Kenneth Ella and Son, Hornby, 2,001 pounds in 1,116 days. To qualify for this award a cow must produce at least 2,000 pounds of fat in four consecutive years.

Involvement necessary in farm safety program

By G. Carton, Chairman
Halton Farm Safety Council

"Involvement is a necessary ingredient in planning safety programs."

This was the theme of the recent Zone 4 Farm Safety Conference held at Kolher near Cayuga on Tuesday, November 18. Victor Morrow, co-ordinator for recreational Rural Learning Association was director and actor for the seminar on communication. Zone 4 chairman Ed Good introduced Grant Temple. Chairman of Haldimand County who welcomed the delegates.

Narrator of the film on the

hazards of corn harvesters was Oscar Snyder, Provincial Farm Safety co-ordinator who also gave a report on his inspections on farm hazards. Delegates discovered through group persuasion that there are three principles which must be considered and planned for all meetings—individuals need self identity, group morale and the task or job. The delegates participate in a skit to emphasize that we cannot leave the job of safety to the other guy, we must do it ourselves.

Welland County will host the Zone 4 conference next year.

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Stewart, Picket Holsteins among winners at '69 Royal

Visitors from many countries formed a large part of the overflow crowd that watched the judging of Canada's finest Holstein cattle at the Royal Winter Fair, Nov. 18 and 19 at Toronto. These included Latin American, Japanese, European and U.S.A. cattlemen. In fact 142 members of the Yorkshire Friesian Club in England chartered a plane and flew over for the show.

Argo Bros., Hamilton, won both the Grand and Reserve Grand Championships for females on a pair of full sisters, an unprecedented feat at the Royal. Romandale Farms carried off both the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor banners, with Agro Bros. runner-up for Premier Breeder and Tara Hills Farm entries of Peter Heffering and Ken Trevena, Amenia, N.Y. runner-up for Premier Exhibitor.

Francis Gomez, Lakeville, Conn., had the Grand Champion bull, with the joint entry of R.

R. McCain, Florenceville, N. B., and Bertram Stewart, Hornby, the Reserve Grand Champion.

A total of 193 head were shown by 97 exhibitors from seven Canadian provinces and seven U.S. States. Master Holstein Breeder J. M. Fraser, Streetsville, did a satisfactory job of placing the awards.

The joint entry of Glenafton Farms and J. Matusura, Alliston, headed a strong class of two-year-old heifers. This heifer was also a member of the winning get-of-sire by Thornlea Texal Supreme that included the first and second prize mature cows for Heffering and Trevena and Claude F. Pickett, Georgetown, Ontario. The Heffering winning aged cow was Thornlea Tara Hills Flossie, while the second prize Pickett cow was last year's Royal Grand Champion and All-Canadian and All-American Aged Cow, Barivue Pabst Lana who placed second.

Local steers at Royal

One of the yearly features of the Royal Winter Fair is the big showing of steers. Each year, Guelph and the surrounding areas contribute a fair share of the prize winners.

K. McKinnon of Milton scored a fifth while R. W. Gardhouse also of Milton registered a fourth and fifth this year. Others in the winners' circle were McKenzie Hall, Ayr, Keith Hall of Ayr, H. Scott of Drumbo and Gordon Crow of Hespeler.

Patterson, Peacock winner at Royal

Area breeders of Dual Purpose Shorthorns made an impressive showing in strong competition at the Royal Winter Fair.

Allan Patterson and Son, Milton, won two seconds, two thirds, a fifth, a sixth, a seventh, eighth, and a 10th and were also runners-up for Premier Exhibitor award.

Clarence Peacock, also of Milton, had three seconds, a fourth and a seventh.

—Play the merchants' "gift game" at 25 participating stores in downtown Milton. You could win \$5 or \$10 towards your Christmas shopping.

Winter protection of evergreen trees

When you prepare to protect evergreens against winter injury, you must remember one important point. Since evergreens remain in leaf during winter, they are generally very sensitive to the drying effects of winter sun and wind.

One thing you can do right now about evergreens around your home is to water thoroughly if they are the least bit dry. This will ensure, at least, that they are carrying over enough moisture in their leaves.

Protective measures advocated by many are plastic coatings, windbreaks, and shading. Coarsely woven burlap can be fastened around evergreens to serve as both shade and windbreaks. Be careful not to wrap too tightly or to shade out all light, as evergreens need some light to stay in good condition. You can also tie evergreen boughs around the plants or invert bushel-sized baskets over smaller evergreens.

Once the ground has frozen, straw may be worked in and around broad-leaved evergreens for protection, but care must be taken in removing it in early spring. It is better to remove the straw layer by layer, a little each day as it thaws.

Multiple-stemmed upright evergreens, such as white cedar, can be broken apart by heavy snow-loads when located under eaves. Many people protect them by building a simple, open-ended "A" frame from quarter-inch plywood, and placing it over the plants during the heavy snow season.

An alternative method is to tie

the upright branches together against the main trunk so they cannot accumulate snow loads.

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