



Agriculture in Halton

Erin Fair . . .

A number of keen Halton 4-H members took part in the 4-H Inter-club Show at Erin Fair on Thanksgiving week-end.

In a strong Field Crop Competition, David Wilson's hay entry was declared Champion while Keith Middlebrook's entry was in the C group. John Reid's grain corn entry was third. In the cereal grain classes, Nick Tor's barley entry placed fifth and Bob Wilson's mixed grain was placed in the B group.

The 4-H Inter-club Dairy Show was held on Saturday, with six Halton members taking part. In the Senior Holstein calf class, results were: 3rd, Dan Wickson; 5th Amanda Kunica; and 7th Charles Bird. John McPhail placed third in the Intermediate Holstein Heifer class. Ronald Bird topped the Junior Holstein Heifer class with Frances Chisholm placing third. In the group of three heifers from any 4-H club, Halton's group of calves (Dan Wickson's, John McPhail's, and Amanda Kunica's) placed third. The Halton members placed fourth in the herdsman competition.

The Fair concluded on Monday with the 4-H Inter-club Beef Show. In the Angus steer class, Heather Lasby placed fourth. Gerry Clarke, Dave McCann, and Doug McCann all placed in the B group in the crossbred steer class. Results in the Limousin class included Jodie Stutt, fifth and Lee Stutt, B group. David Lasby topped the Shorthorn steer class. He went on to win the Wellington District Shorthorn Club award for the Best 4-H Shorthorn calf at Erin Fair. In the Angus breeding heifer class, Andrew Marsh placed second. The Halton 4-H Beef Calf Club's group of three entry placed seventh. The steers were exhibited by Dave McCann, Jodie Stutt, and Lee Stutt.

In the Herdsman Competition, the Acton 4-H Calf Club placed third.

Congratulations to all of Halton's 4-H competitors for a job well done!

Halton Competitors at Plowing Match
Halton had many winners at the International Plowing Match held in Middlesex County, Sept. 27 to Oct. 2. In the two furrow plow class for competitors ages 26 to 34 years, Barry Timbers, R.R. 5 Milton, placed second with Keith Leslie, R.R. 4 Georgetown, first in the 35 years and over age group. Keith went on to be declared Grand Champion of the two furrow classes.

Other competitors placing well for Halton were: Harley Pickering, Oakville; Paul Wilkinson, Georgetown RR3, David Wilson, Norval RR1; and Wayne Cunningham, Limehouse RR1. David and Wayne were the second highest placing team of two young plowmen from a County or Region.

All awards were presented at the Awards Banquet at Western Fairgrounds, London, on the Friday evening, October 1st, with over 1,500 in attendance. A busload of Halton plowing enthusiasts attended this event to cheer our competitors.

In the Ontario Furrow Queen competition, the winner was Sharon Salm of Waterloo. Runner-up was Elizabeth Wise, the representative from Elgin County and an employee of the United Co-operatives of Ontario store at Georgetown. Susan Livingston represented Halton.



E.W. Foster Public School is progressing on schedule and principal Ed Wiens was on hand recently to take in some of the construction activity. An in the schools report on E.W. Foster appears on page D4 of today's newspaper.

E.W. Foster Public School

School makes friends

By JANE MULLER
Champion Reporter

The situation is all but usual for the 243 students waiting for construction of E.W. Foster Public School to be completed.

Sam Sherratt Public School houses Grades 1 and 4 and Grades 2 and 3 have taken over a former residence building in the primary division of E.C. Drury School for the Hearing Impaired.

At Sam Sherratt the temporary guests, expected to be in their own school by February, blend right in with their counterparts although at E.C. Drury, conditions differ.

E.W. Foster principal Ed Wiens explains during the first week of school segregation of hearing impaired and hearing children was obvious.

"Now I'm just thrilled with the integration. The benefits are going to be fantastic," Mr. Wiens says.

Despite the obvious problems with communication, his students are striking friendships with the hearing impaired students by adopting their own form of sign language.

"The children are young enough that bonds form quickly," the principal added.

As the school year has progressed, so have efforts in integration. The playground associations are now carried into physical education classes, the result of a successful two week trial period.

"Our children and the deaf children will probably remember this encounter for the rest of their lives," he said.

Preliminary steps have been taken to twin some classes and on a smaller scale E.W. Foster students will be integrated into some portions of the curriculum of the hearing impaired.

The principal does not want to see this relationship end when he and his charges move to their new school and hopes some of the hearing impaired children will be able to move with them. Similar programs are already in place at other local schools and Mr. Wiens sees great benefit in emulating this approach.

Meanwhile with a home base in the midst of construction, Mr. Wiens admits he's been performing a juggling act trying to keep some sort of continuity between the two temporary facilities. Special staff meetings are held for this express purpose.

"I'm at Sam Sherratt almost everyday," said Mr. Wiens whose office is located at E.C. Drury.

Another unusual aspect of this disjointed student body is the presence of a figurehead in the form of Edgar Foster, the school's namesake. The retired long time educator has visited the "kiddies" (as he likes to refer to children) at both locations and is involved in helping develop a school logo.

"He's been in on a number of occasions and has promised to return to read stories," Mr. Wiens said.

A one-month delay in the construction of E.W. Foster Public School, blamed on strikes by a concrete firm and plumbers, presents no problems, according to the principal. He admits that in the meantime his staff and students "are very comfortable".

A display board outside his office illustrates the various stages of construction, documenting the progress. Students have visited the site periodically to keep them in touch with the development of their new educational home.

Campbellville W.I.

Food for thought given

Mrs. R. Parker convener of agriculture and Canadian Industries, hosted the October 6 meeting of Campbellville Womens Institute.

Following desert and coffee, Mrs. O'Nansickle opened with a poem, "Time." Mrs. G. Henselwood acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. L. Andrews.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Linda Devitt, an Inspector for Federal Food and Drug Division, gave us much food for thought. Topics touched on being, food additives, a new soya Bean complete protein on the market, product labelling, packaging, consumer and producer relationships, cereals,

metric, weights and measures. Safe packaging of drugs, and value of Health and Alternative stores.

Mrs. R. Parker presented WI plate in appreciation.

Fall Board Meeting report was given by Mrs. J. Whieledon. There was much discussion regarding the brief and resolution for Fall Convention Oct. 21-22, in Arthur, Mr. J. McPhail to be spin volunteer for November.

Plans were finalized for Halton Manor Building Party Nov. 15 at 1.30 p.m.

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