



Autumn, for our pioneer ancestors, meant the harvest, and the harvest meant the chance to make apple cider. Mountsberg is sponsoring a harvest festival all this month, demonstrating skills such as cider pressing. Here, interpreters Mark Wiercinski and Chuck Wakeley show how it's done.

**It's apple time**

# Mountsberg has Festival for you

Special events at Mountsberg Wildlife Centre will be featured each Sunday during the Pioneer Apple Festival.

The old fashioned fall program, runs weekends until Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The festival includes a chance for visitors to see apples being made into cider with an old time press.

Bread will be baked, apples will be made into butter and dried and will be one of the ingredients in the pancakes sold along with hot cider at the pancake house.

The colors of fall can be enjoyed while a horse drawn wagon travels to the demonstration site. Tractor drawn wagons will take visitors on tours of the Mountsberg property.

This Sunday is apple day. There will be apple recipes available, apple doll making as well as drinks and games related to apples.

A two hour program beginning at 11 a.m. Sun. Oct. 16, instructs participants in making corn husk and apple dolls. Ulrich Watermann will demonstrate the art of falconry from 1 to 3 p.m.

It's pioneer day, Sun. Oct. 23 and visitors will learn to make candles, ice cream and soap just the way early settlers did. An added attraction is a presentation by Milton Seniors Orchestra from 2 to 3 p.m.

As Hallowe'en draws near, young minds turn to thoughts of treats and pumpkin carving. Pumpkin creations will be judged and prizes awarded following the carving from 1 to 3 p.m. In the same time slot, old-fashioned toys will be demonstrated by their maker, Paul Simpson.

The final two Sundays will give visitors an opportunity to build a bird feeder. Hints will be offered which will help people to lure birds to their backyards.

Admission to the wildlife centre is \$4 per car and \$25 per bus.

**To Halton 4-H members**

# Achievement Awards

Halton 4-H Clubs combined their Achievement Day with Youth Day at Milton Fall Fair, Fri. Sept. 23.

Youth Day opened the fair to elementary school students in the area during the afternoon for the first time and 1,200 took advantage of the preview. A total of nine clubs were involved in competitions with David Lasby of Rockwood coming out on top as Grand Champion Showman. Reserve Grand Champion was Amanda Kunica of Georgetown.

The following is a list of results naming the prize winners to third place in each of the nine participating clubs.

**HALTON 4-H HORSE CLUB**

Showmanship: 1st—Glen Budwell; 2nd—Kathy Galbraith; 3rd—Tim Height.  
Exhibit preparation: 1st—Kathy Galbraith; 2nd—Susan Livingstone; 3rd—Tim Height.

**HALTON 4-H BEEF CALF CLUB**

Showmanship: 1st—Jodie Stutz; 2nd—Leanne Parsons; 3rd—Nancy McDonell.  
Steer Class: 1st—Nancy McDonell; 2nd—Leanne Parsons; 3rd—Doug McCann.

**HALTON 4-H DAIRY CALF CLUB**

Junior Showmanship: 1st—Marvin Ella; 2nd—Andrew Kunica; 3rd—Brian Deenik.  
Senior Showmanship: 1st—Debbie Alexander; 2nd—John McPhail; 3rd—Amanda Kunica.

Pre-Junior Holstein: 1st—Michael Hays; 2nd—Martha Armstrong; 3rd—Rob Vandervele.  
Junior Holstein: 1st—John McPhail; 2nd—Kathy Galbraith; 3rd—Lesley Hurren.

Intermediate Holstein: 1st—Debbie Alexander; 2nd—John Reid; 3rd—Andrew Kunica.  
Other Breeds: Entrants were, Mark Armstrong (Junior Guernsey), Marvin Ella (Junior Jersey) and Kitty Sachau (Pre-Junior Jersey).

John McPhail won the Jack Proud trophy for the Champion Dairy Calf. Ronald Bird entered the best pair of Holsteins and won the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Award.

**HALTON 4-H SHEEP CLUB**

Showmanship: 1st—Amanda Kunica; 2nd—Lesly Hurren; 3rd—Gerhard Treveranus.  
Ewe Lambs: 1st—Amanda Kunica; 2nd—Gerhard Treveranus; 3rd—Paula Martin.

**HALTON 4-H SWINE CLUB**

Showmanship: 1st—David Wheelihan; 2nd—Neil Davis; 3rd—Doug McCann.  
Gilt (young female swine) exhibit: 1st—David Wheelihan; 2nd—Gerhard Treveranus; 3rd—Lee Stutz.

**4-H INTERCLUB SHOW RESULTS**

Beef Champion—David Lasby; Reserve—Leanne Parsons.  
Dairy Champion—Debbie Alexander; Reserve—Amanda Kunica.

Sheep Champion—Amanda Kunica; Reserve—Amanda Reserve—Lesley Hurren.  
Swine Champion—David Wheelihan; Reserve—Neil Davis.  
Horse Champion—Glen Budwell; Reserve—Kathy Galbraith.  
First Year Showmanship Champion—Marvin Ella; Reserve—Nancy McDonell.

**Interclub Herdsmanship Class**

1st—Acton 4-H Calf Club.  
**4-H AGRICULTURAL CLUB EXHIBITS**

Grade A: Halton 4-H Junior Dairy Calf Club, Acton 4-H Calf Club, Halton 4-H Field Crop Club, Halton 4-H Horse Club, Halton 4-H Farm Machinery Club, Halton 4-H Senior Dairy Calf Club.  
Grade B: Halton 4-H Beef Calf Club, Poultry Club and Horticulture Club.

**4-H HORTICULTURAL CLUB EXHIBITS**

1st—Debbie Deenik; 2nd—Alexandra Treveranus; 3rd—Jennifer McLean.  
Andrew Wilson received a ribbon for top bird in the 4-H Poultry Club competition participated in by 20 members.

## All injuries concern CP

The Canadian Paraplegic Association is a voluntary agency that speaks and acts on behalf of 20,000 paraplegic and quadriplegic Canadians. Having served the spinal cord injured for the past 38 years, it is regarded as the authority on their rehabilitation and return to the community.

Founded in 1945, CPA responded to the immediate needs of veterans who became paraplegic or quadriplegic during World War II. It assisted them in obtaining medical care, rehabilitation and financial benefits. It also pioneered the introduction to Canada of the folding metal wheelchair. Through its efforts,

the Department of Veterans Affairs established Lyndhurst Hospital—Canada's first independent rehabilitation centre for the spinal cord injured—which later opened its doors to non-military patients and made its facilities available for the training of specialized medical personnel.

With a new generation of civilian spinal cord injured Canadians and advances in medical and rehabilitative sciences, the Association's role has been redefined in recent years. Through fraternal support and encouragement, it continues to cushion the transition from a vigorous, life to a more restricted lifestyle.

# Accountants form own branch

By MARG LANGTON

Halton's new Society of Management Accountants begins life with approximately 800 members, but this evidence of healthy interest owes little to massive recruitment campaigns.

The Halton / Peel chapter of the Ontario Society was organized almost 20 years ago and the time was ripe, Halton members felt, to make the break.

Domenic Rapini, director of publicity and membership, describes chapter objectives as both personal and professional development for members and education for the community in the form of seminars on such topics as computers, investments, management systems and changing trends in business.

Membership breaks down into Registered Industrial Accountants, students and general members. There are cash management people from banks, controllers, information systems analysts, financial analysts and budget analysts.

The Society provides a focal point for students, Mr. Rapini explains, many of whom

take the 18 required RIA courses by correspondence and tend to work in isolation.

Since 50 per cent of members hold senior financial positions, students are also able to benefit from networking possibilities.

Chapter chairman, Graham Murphy says the recession has affected RIA's, but not as drastically as some chartered accountants. Since companies depend heavily on their accounting departments, these are among the last people to go before a shutdown, he explains.

With cutbacks and greater efficiency heading corporate priority lists, industrial accountants are, on the whole, very busy.

The changing business environment demands continuing professional development of management accountants, Mr. Rapini notes, which, along with accreditation, is a major focus of the Society.

Micro and mini-computers, more sophisticated cost evaluation systems, important investment decisions and more expensive money, thanks to interest rates, turn the industrial accountant's education into an ongoing proposition.

New enrolments show women composing 50 per cent of classes, according to Mr. Rapini and Mr. Murphy.

They realize the RIA is a very good way to get into senior management, the men say, and are prepared to spend the four or five years needed, on average, to complete requirements while continuing to work full-time.

The image of accountants is changing, Mr. Murphy feels, due to an evolutionary process that has put them on the management team after companies realized they were getting into trouble over money.

On the question of economic recovery, both men report that a cautious optimism pervades boardrooms these days. Raw material costs are not rising as they have in the past, Mr. Rapini observes but caution is still the key when it comes to new equipment and capital.

On the other hand, Mr. Murphy counters, inventories must be close to used up by now, signalling a modest buying binge.

Emerging benefits from the recession include streamlining of operations, the men

feel, and a survival mentality replacing a former tendency to sloppiness.

We are willing to face now the fact that we have to be more competitive on the world market, they agree.

The Halton Society of Management Accountants welcomes new members. A fall series of three evening programs takes a look at the stock market, explaining how it works with a tour of the new Toronto Stock Exchange included.

Personal investment strategies for the '80s is another feature of the series. Cost for each program is \$15 including meal.

The winter series highlights working sessions on corporate liquidity including cash management, project selection, financial alternatives and government grants. Social events are planned and a student program will have speakers on career planning, course changes and writing exams.

For information on courses, call Jim Finlay, 561-7701. For information on membership, call Domenic Rapini, 822-3511 or Graham Murphy, 592-7453.

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