

Farm

Tribune

Alan Harris Top showman award

ONTARIO CTY. — The Brougham 4H Calf Club and the Oshawa Kiwanis

4-H Dairy Calf Club held their 4-H Achievement Day at Oshawa Fair, July 24. Eleven members of the Brougham Club completed their year by showing their calf in a conformation class, and then by entering a showmanship class.

Although Paul Hulshof, Stouffville, was the top showman in the club, the Claremont Co-op Trophy goes to Alan Harris, Claremont, R.R.3, as previous winners are not eligible.

The Oshawa Club had 18 calves on the grounds. John Ormiston, Brooklin, was the top showman, but since he had won the Jackson Supply Limited Trophy in 1966, the award went to Isabel Flett, Oshawa.

In the open Junior Section the champions were: Champion Holstein Heifer — Isabel Flett, Oshawa R.R.2; Reserve — Dennis Werry, Oshawa, R.R.2. Champion Guernsey Heifer — Beth Ingleton, Brooklin; Reserve — Lionel Ingleton, Brooklin. Champion Ayrshire Heifer — Bill Reid, Ashburn; Reserve — Neil Crawford, Ashburn. Champion Jersey Heifer — Dave Hope, Stouffville, R.R.3; Reserve — Don Batty, Brooklin, R.R.1.

Each of the Champions received a plaque from the Ideal Dairy Company.

In the open section for beef calves the winners were: Senior Beef Heifer — John Chomisky, Whitby, R.R.2; Junior Beef Heifer — Harry Assinck, Uxbridge; Baby Beef Steer — Brian Beath, Brooklin; Beef Showmanship — Gary Cornish, Tyrone.

Game and Fish fines total \$325

RICHMOND HILL — Fines totaling \$325.00 were levied by Judge Russell G. Pearce in Richmond Hill Court on offenses ranging from fishing without a licence to shooting game out of season.

Two Toronto men were fined a total of \$175.00 for hunting birds in Markham Township. They had shot a total of seven.

Fishing without a licence make up the bulk of the Game and Fish charges each week.

4-H conference

ONTARIO CTY. — Five 4-H delegates from Ontario County attended a 3-day conference, July 21-23 at Trent University, Peterboro.

In attendance from this area were Susan Miller, R.R.1, Sunderland; Larry Barrett, Pickering; Wayne McGillivray, R.R. 5, Orillia; Lois Harrison, Uxbridge, and Peter Hulshof, Stouffville.

Upon arrival in the province;

—Allow farmers to move farm equipment between farms without registration;

—Require a Slow Moving Vehicle sign for a tractor or other vehicle only when travelling along a highway, not when crossing from one side of a road to another;

—Extended the allowable maximum length for a combination of vehicles from 60 feet to 65 feet.



Close travelling companions, Fred Lewis of Altona and his 1922-Model T Ford. —Harry Hooper

Fred and his Ford

Close travelling companions

ALTONA — Fred Lewis of Altona was the recipient of a rather unique birthday present recently—a 1922 Model T Ford.

Fred and his Ford have become inseparable travelling companions and the fact that they were both born in the same year, ties

them even closer together.

It is not unusual to see members of the Lewis family go rolling down the Main Street of Stouffville on a Sunday afternoon. "Up to 30 miles per hour, it runs one hundred percent," said Fred, "after that, it begins to shake a bit."

The car, purchased through Lloyd Britton of Pine Hill Auto, Agincourt, has gone over 17,000 miles and has most of the original equipment. No restoration was needed—just a coat of official Model "T" black paint and a bit of elbow grease to make it shine like new.

In York County

Crop prospects improved

A. A. Wall, Agricultural Representative for York County, Newmarket.

YORK CTY.—Crop prospects in York have improved in the last three weeks. Heat in this period, plus rain last week, have combined to speed up growth, and the biological systems of all plants are working well in this critical grain filling period for wheat, oats and barley.

Corn is catching up too. We were in fields on the Sunrise Tour last week, six and seven feet high, tasselled, and with the all important ears nicely started.

There were close to two hundred farmers on the tour, visiting the farms of Schickendanz Bros. and Harvey Brown, Markham; Oliver Bales, Newmarket; Bill Shillinglaw, Mt. Albert; Richard Mehl, Udora

and Jack Crittenden, Keswick.

Corn as usual, gets the most attention. It responds so well to early planting, fertilizer and weed control that the results are always of interest. A new wrinkle this year is the use of Sutan. This herbicide for annual grasses was used on nearly all the farms on the tour, with results consistently good.

Oats and barley are looking good but wheat has more problems than usual. Thin stands, winter-kill, and a disease call foot rot are all evident.

Severe lodging in wheat may well be caused by Cercospora Foot Rot. The stem just above the soil surface is dark, twisted and breaks at the slightest stress. It lives over on crop refuse so that infected fields should be switched to a new crop next year.

The new bale stacker demonstrated at the Bales farm got a close look from everyone who had experience in bale handling. Richard Mehl's new pig barn, featuring luxury living for a pig, it has floors heated in winter and cooled in summer) was a high-

light too. But, really, the very modern, almost lost, out to Bill Shillinglaw's great collection of steam, oil, and very early gasoline engines.

Ease regulations on farm tractors

Four amendments to the provincial Highway Traffic act—all relaxing previous regulations governing licences, length of vehicles and farm equipment—became law last week.

The bulk of the major revisions to the act, passed last session and imposing much stiffer penalties for traffic infractions will become law on Sept. 1.

The controversial provision that will enable a police officer to arrest without warrant drivers who fail to identify themselves to the officers' satisfaction is among those slated for implementation on Sept. 1.

The four now in effect: —Permit new residents up to 30 days to obtain an Ontario driver's licence (previously, this step had to be taken immediately

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