

**Ray Brown 4H member**

**Wins CNE award**



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Jim Thomas

**YORK REGION**  
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The event, that takes in the entire Region of York, included a tour of several farms. At Lloyd and Betty Baisdon's, Queensville, the group judged a class of three year old Guernsey cows. At the property of Bill Gardhouse, Sharon, they judged a class of replacement ewes and at Elmlea Farms, Aurora, they evaluated a class of two year old beef cows. The afternoon program included the judging of apples, potatoes and haylage plus a quiz on weed, seed and tree identification at the Newmarket Community Centre.

Ray says he's following in his father's footsteps as far as 4-H is concerned. He belongs to the Markham Beef Club. He credits the Grant family, R.R. 1, Stouffville, with urging him to get involved in 4-H and he enjoys it. He also enjoys farming, calling it "a good life".

Other area 4-H members also did well. The top Junior and winner of the Newmarket Co-op Trophy was Jan King, R.R. 4, Stouffville. The Intermediate champion was Jan's brother, Rodney King. He receives the Nobilett Feed Mills Trophy. The top senior member was Karen Risebrough, R.R. 2, Markham. She wins the Maple Feed Mills Award. Karen Risebrough, Rodney King and Jan King combined to win the top team competition for the Markham 4-H Dairy Club.

In a 4-H Demonstration Contest, the York 4-H Forestry Club, comprising Charlie Warriner, David Smith, Grant Davidson and Lynn Rae came out on top with their project, "How To Plant A Tree".

**Editor's Mail**

**Poorly publicized**

Dear Editor:  
It is indeed unfortunate that Arthur Latcham passed away so unnoticed.

We all feel very badly about it, but not ashamed as a writer to your paper stated, Aug. 23. Shame rests only with those who knew but did not bother to have it publicly announced.

As for ourselves, we heard of his passing after the funeral and did not have the privilege of paying our respects to a friend.

It is indeed sad that such a thing could happen. Maybe a Town Crier

might be a good idea. It would seem that modern communications were not adequate in this case.

Editor's Note: News of Art Latcham's death was mentioned to us on

numerous occasions on the Saturday (Sellebration Day) following his passing. The obituary notice was published in the Toronto Star and his name was prominently displayed on the notice board at O'Neill's Funeral Chapel.

ELIZABETH KAMPS, Stouffville.

**Leadership camp**

Was no one on Town Council notified?

Was it announced on Cable T.V. - 10?

I think not or more people would have known.

Also, I would think The Tribune could have placed Mr. Latcham's photo in a more prominent Page 1 location.

**YORK REGION** — One hundred members from across Ontario are participating in discussion groups, sports activities, public speaking and recreational activities. The purpose of the program is to develop leadership skills of young

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9:00 a.m.: Youth Exhibitors Horse Show - Gymkhana and English Horses all day  
11 a.m.: Women's Building opens, Craft Demonstrations, Domestic Science, Hay and Grain Displays, Vegetables and Flowers, Photography

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 9, 1979**  
9:00 a.m. Arabian and Morgan Horse Shows  
10:00 a.m. Appaloosa Show/Sheep Show  
12:00 p.m. Women's Building opens, Steam Engine Display  
1:00 p.m. Beef Show/Sheep Show  
2:00 p.m. Beef Steer Judging Auction  
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