

Carolyn Gardhouse Top Contestant In Halton's Land Judging Contest

Carolyn Gardhouse was top contestant in Halton County's first Land Judging Competition when 30 young people took part in the judging section. This program took place at the farm of F. D. Charles, Georgetown on Thursday, July 24.

The Land Judging Competition was sponsored by the Credit and 16 Mile Creek Conservation Authority, in cooperation with the Halton Office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and the South Department of the Ontario Agricultural College.

The program was designed to give an appreciation of the various soil types in Halton and crop best suited to each soil type.

Address Operators

Professor Tom Lane of the South Department addressed 45 farm operators in the afternoon program. The program for senior farmers included a soil tour, outlining soil classification and crop selection.

The Competition had soil instruction in the morning with a Soil Judging Competition in the afternoon. In judging soils, the contestants classified four soil types found on the farm of F. D. Charles, Georgetown.

Each contestant then rated the four areas on their ability to grow winter wheat, alfalfa, potatoes and corn.

Agricultural Staff Conducts Broadcasts

Since early last November, the staff of the Agricultural Office in Milton has been making a weekly farm broadcast over Station CHWO at Oakville at 12:45 noon each Saturday. Each week we try to touch on subjects of timely interest to local agricultural events of interest.

Some of these broadcasts, like the form of interviews with some of our farm leaders, both Junior and Senior. For instance, on Saturday, August 2 we plan to interview Richard Gardhouse of Aberfeldy Farm in Leppington Township.

Program for Seniors

Mr. Gardhouse is one of the 45 Halton farmers who took in the special program for senior farmers, arranged in conjunction with the Land Judging Competition for the Juniors, held on the farm of F. D. Charles, near Stewarttown on Thursday afternoon of last week.

It was held at a very busy season, and what we want to find out is the reaction of Mr. Gardhouse to that special two and a half hour program.

However, to revert to these radio broadcasts, they do take quite a bit of time, normally out of office hours, to prepare the scripts, and we would be interested in learning how many of the readers of this news column also listen in to the Saturday radio broadcast, whether they find them of interest, and would like to have them continued.

In short, if you listen to them, we would appreciate having your suggestions and criticism.

Women in Russia Work on Logging

PARKSVILLE, B.C. Much of the hard labor in the logging industry in Russia is done by women. Angus McBean, chief forester of a lumber company, said in an address here.

Mr. McBean made a tour of Russia and brought back pictures. Women are shown working on the log booms and doing other manual labor, while men operate the machinery.

even Tom Barber and Wm Campbell of the South Department were in charge of the competition and took reasons from the contestants on their placings.

Range and Field

The day's program concluded with a banquet in the Stewarttown Hall where the contestants were guests of the Conservation Authorities. Robert Marshall, chairman of the 16 Mile Conservation Authority and A. MacLaren, chairman of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority presented prize money to the contestants.

Dr. C. A. Martin, vice chairman of the 16 Mile Conservation Authority awarded Miss Gardhouse the trophy for high contestant of the day.

In the Junior section, prizes were as follows: Carolyn Gardhouse, James Atkin, Barbara Pickford, Bill Lawrence, John Kramer, Frank, Eleanor Taylor, Russell Morrison.

Recent Interest Shown Fall Rye

During the past week or two there has been considerable interest in rye for fall and spring planting. Certainly it worked out exceptionally well this past spring for those fortunate enough to have it.

Normally, rye sown during the first two weeks of August will provide excellent fall pasture and on land which is not too heavy, also provides early spring pasture which helps to cut down the feed bill for the dairy or beef herd.

Recommended Seeding Rate

As a matter of fact in a spring like that of 1958, the cattle could get out on the rye reasonably early without puddling up the land too much. The recommended rate of seeding is two bushels to the acre, and we would recommend the Tetra Polaris variety.

If not pastured too closely in the spring it can be left as a grain crop or it can be ensiled or finally it makes a good crop to plow down and thereby step up the organic matter content of the soil in preparation for other crops.

Halton Federation Offers Scholarships

The Halton County Federation of Agriculture is again offering two scholarships, each of One Hundred Dollars, to enable worthy students of the county to enter the first year in one of the regular courses at the Ontario Agricultural College, McDonnell Institute or the Ontario Veterinary College.

In the event the first named institution is selected, the award will apply on either the Associate or Degree Courses at that institution. Candidates to be considered must be at least 17 years of age by September 1st next, and must have successfully completed at least grade 10 in secondary school.

Selection on Activities

In the event more than two applications are received, selection will be based on 4-H Club activity, Junior Farmer activities, other achievements and community activities, academic standing, etc.

The announcement relative to the awarding of these two scholarships will not be made until late August, by which time those planning to enroll in one of the degree courses at these institutions will know if they were successful in securing their departmental examinations from grade 13.

In the meantime, those interested should contact the Agricultural Office in Milton and secure an application form.

HALTON COUNTY WEED CONTROL NEWS

by V. E. McARTHUR, COUNTY WEED INSPECTOR

RAGWEED POLLEN INDEX

For many years medical authorities have recognized pollen from ragweed as the No. 1 enemy for people afflicted with Hay Fever. The steady increase of cases of this unpleasant allergy in the last 15 years created a demand for authentic data on ragweed pollen distribution throughout the United States and Canada.

The Pollen Survey Committee of the American Academy of Allergy now supply the data known as the Ragweed Pollen Index with the Hamilton, Oakville and Toronto area being within the Survey.

The index figure for each community is based on three factors which directly affect individual pollen exposure: length of season maximum aerial concentration of pollen and total pollen catch on test slides throughout the season. Any city or community having an index above 10 is not recommended between five and 10 is fairly good, below five is considered good and below one is excellent.

Dr. E. A. Clarke MOH for the City of Hamilton recently reported in the Hamilton Spectator, the Ragweed Pollen Index as 6.5 making that city one of the worst Hay Fever centres in Canada. Dr. Clarke also pointed out that there are an estimated 100,000 Hay Fever sufferers in Eastern Canada alone and made a special appeal to every one in the area to destroy ragweed now.

Halton County is situated very close to Hamilton and it seems reasonable to assume we are affected by much the same pollen count. The season of pollen distribution in this area is the months of August, September and October at least until a heavy frost occurs.

Ragweed is an annual weed, easily killed with 2-4-D during the growing season. Cutting will give a reasonable amount of control so far as pollen is concerned and where huge plants appear in back

yards, etc., hand pulling is a very practical and worthwhile method of control. So let's do our part in trying to reduce the high ragweed pollen index.

Tipson Touring

By Carol Lane

Woman's Travel Authority

What do you do on a rainy day at a vacation resort?

The usual reply to this I have found is a groan. After all what is left when you can't swim, see, hike, play golf or tennis?

Well, before you bury yourself in a book or the local cinema, try investigating the indoor sightseeing possibilities in the area.

Buy yourself a local guidebook, consult one of the townspeople, or call up the Chamber of Commerce, and you'll probably be amazed to find a wealth of things to explore under roofs, and handy too.

Almost every town has at least one fascinating old house, museum or institution well worth visiting. Perhaps there's a "haunted" house with a mysterious history. Local industries are often happy to conduct you on a tour of their plants.

Dull skies won't make a dull day when you let your imagination shine.

Nassagaweya Women's Institute Learns Secret of World Peace

The July meeting of the Nassagaweya Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. C. R. Rinchard with the president, Mrs. C. Cargill, presiding. Singing of the Ode opened the meeting, followed by a roll call, answered by "My Favorite Flower". The minutes read by Mrs. M. Moffat were adopted.

The ladies reported a very pleasant visit with the Dublin group.

Conference Report

Mrs. M. Malton in her report of the recent officers' conference held in Guelph touched on several topics of general interest. World peace, the speaker pointed out, is everybody's responsibility. It is our prime duty to live in peace with family and neighbors and extend a helping hand to those who live in fear and need.

The delegates who met at the Ontario Agricultural College learned that although many students graduate each year, the demand for graduate students can't be met. In the home economics field, it was felt that time was wasted through not organizing home life.

Accidents on the farm were discussed and one of the main causes of accidents was allowing children to operate tractors.

Trace Arlan Growth

Following this address, Mrs. A. Palfrey read a chapter from Pages of the Past, tracing the history and growth of Acton.

Mrs. M. Moffat took charge of the program including a poem, Human Nature, read by Mrs. Moffat, a poem, Meditations, read by Mr. J. R. Henry, and two quizzes. The human body and My Last Will and

testament" which caused much enjoyment and laughter.

The meeting closed with the Queen and Grace. Mrs. A. Frank was courtesy observer. The lunch committee, Mrs. Cargill, Mrs. Moffat and Mrs. Malton, served tea.

LIVE ON WOOD DIET!

Mistakes and backwoods I seen in the woods are the fruit of being produced by putting wood in fibre. The fibre transforms the wood into useful wood. Many things are associated with the roots of trees, absorbing mineral products for the tree's nourishment and in turn, obtaining plant foods supplied by the green leaves of the trees.

LOOK TO CANADA

No other Canadian product does so much foreign travel as the rolls of Canadian newsprint paper which furnish half of the world's newspaper pages. The printing presses of Jerusalem and Johannesburg and scores of other overseas communities roll out their editions in a variety of languages and mostly on sheets fabricated in Canadian mills.

Pollock and Campbell
Manufacturers of
HIGH GRADE MEMORIALS
MEMORIAL ENGRAVING
62 Water St., North GALT
TELEPHONE 844

DAD'S RESTAURANT
ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPBELLVILLE ON GUELPH LINE
PHONE UL. 4-3225

Come and enjoy a Roast Turkey, Fried Chicken or Roast Beef Dinner, Aug 3 and 4.

Look for the Borden sign at the front of a restaurant that looks like a home.

LIGHT LUNCHES
HOME-MADE PIES

Month of August Dates to Remember

August 2, Alexander Graham Bell died 1922. August 4, Civic Holiday. August 4, Queen Mother Elizabeth born 1900. August 5, Atomic bomb on Hiroshima, 1945. August 14, V-J Day, 1945. August 15, V Day (provincial holiday Newfoundland). August 15, Princess Anne born 1950. August 17, First discovery of gold in the Yukon, 1896. August 18, to September 1, Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver, B.C. August 20, Trotsky assassinated, 1940. August 29 to September 6, Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. August 21, Princess Margaret born 1930. August 25 to 29, Canadian senior sailing championships, Vancouver, B.C.

The trouble with most people is that they see double when they want to begin to look for things they want.

Police Expect Busy Week-end

On the long week-end last August, 28 people lost their lives on Ontario roads. Hundreds of others were injured in automobile accidents.

Once again, this coming week-end will likely be the busiest of the year, both for the highways—and the hospitals.

Your Ontario Provincial Police force will take no holiday. They, and countless municipal policemen will be working full-time to guard our streets and highways against a repetition of last year's terrible experience.

If you travel this week-end, remember that 1,800 OPP officers will be watching you drive. Make it a holiday to remember for them, as well as for yourself.

HON. A. KESLO ROBERTS, ATTORNEY GENERAL OF ONTARIO



HOW COOL IS YOUR HOME THIS SUMMER?

As cool as you like—automatically—electrically—the kind of comfortable coolness you long for on sticky, hot days—the kind of coolness that only low-cost electrical air-conditioning can provide. You sleep better, work better, live better, when your home is air-conditioned.

Live Better ELECTRICALLY

Safe, clean, modern—and cool



Electricity does so much... Costs so little

ONTARIO HOSPITAL SERVICES COMMISSION

Note! - to all residents of Rural Ontario.

Watch for this golden envelope in your mail next week - It contains an application form for ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Use this form to register - unless you are going to be registered through a group