Farm News Page

Halton 4-H Homemaking Clubs Hold Annual Achievement Day

tural Hall, Milton Fair Grounds, with Clubs completed their spring pro- aret Hume respectively. ject, "The Club Girl Entertains."

the 11 clubs throughout the coun- King commentating while Palermo begun her homemaking club work ty brought this interesting . study chose A Table Set for Two, with in Halton county. to a fitting climax at Achieve- Gall Lofquist giving the comment.

Record books and hostess files compiled during the course were on display in the hall all day, and the morning program beginning at nine o'clock was a busy one, when members judged classes of dining room table bouquets and plates of sandwiches, arranged for after-

former. Each girl also had half 'an Weekend Bag, as did the Nassaa specified occasion. This was to Carol Freeman and Heather Gates. be a July let celebration which would welcome to the community choice of Dunna Ledger and Linda members' own age.

Ibeas Original

There were many interesting for original invitations, decorat- ley Langevin; Judy Britton, Doris Carter, Beverley Newell, Muriel ions, entertainment and refreshments, which would combine both Dutch and Canadian themes, an make the newcomer teel at home Honor J. E. Whitelock In her new surroundings.

Assisting Mrs. Mabel Borgstrom, Halton County home economist. throughout the program were: Mrs. Marilyn Ritchie of Perth county. Miss Wilds Gordon of York and Ontario counties and Mrs. Marion Montgomery of Nobl- | the Ontario Department of Agric-

Achievement Day was the noon luncheon served cafeteria style by the Scotch Block Women's Institute, and this was much apprec- Safety Survey being conducted in

Visitors Present

Following the noon interval, many mothers and other interest- ers. ed visitors were welcomed by the their interest and proof Homemaking Club

Mrs. Velma Normis, district president of Hatton Women's Institutes, brought sargetimes from her orgunization and commended the University, East Lansing, Michigclub leaders and members, as did an. Allen Francis, agricultural repre-

A program of club exhibits, de- superannuated personnel of the all who have made her term Gardhouse of Bourby North, com- former Halton county agricultural for study, she plans to return to menting on their exhibit of Table representative, responded on be- the Home Economics Service of Centres for Different Occasions. | half of the group.

Beef Field Days beld at the O.A.

C., Guelph, on June 2nd and 4th

Reposts on Research

Husbandry Department of the O.

A.C. reported on the recent dairy

Glenn Butts, manager of Ogoc-

chee Farms, Fairland, Oklahoma,

and chairman of the Board of Dir-

ectors, Performance Registry. In-

ternational, gave the address at

W. P. Watson, livestock commis-

Dr. T. D. Burgess of the Animal Husbandry Bepartment outlined recent reseasch projects with beef cattle. This was followed by a panel discussion on Beef Cattle Man-

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sioner for Ontario and secretary of the Advance Registry Board, Parliament Buildings, Toponto, re-

ported on the A.R. program.

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the Beef Field Day.

agement.

Saturday, May 30, at the Agricul- Block clubs also used this topic, iel Coxe, was Dublin's selection. commentators Heather when Halton 4-H Homemaking Clarke, Eleanor Taylor and Marg- commented on by Mrs. Marion

Sandwiches for Afternoon Ten the Home Economics Service, who With a record membership of 115 was Milton's choice, with Ann remarked that she had hersel

Critique on Exhibits Mrs. Ritchie, one of the visiting home economists, then delivered a short critique on the exhibits, commending the clubs for the attractive displays and making sug-

gestions for their improvement.

Ashgrove, with Doris Picket and Margaret Austin as performers, Oral reasons were given on the demonstrated the tople, Packing a hour to plan in detail, a party for goweys group of Doris Moffat, Flower Arrangements - was the

their young daughter of the club while Ten Is Served was ably demonstrated by Caroline Hoey and Barbara Break of Hornby South. The same topic, presented in suggestions given by the club girls skit form by Mary Moffat, Shir- Jelinek, Margaret Atkins, Cecilia

At Annual Conference

Halton agricultural representatives J. A. Francis and D. E. Jackson attended the annual conference of the Extension Branch of ulture held June 1st to 4th. This innovation at this year's year's conference was held at the Ontario Agricultural College.

Considerable discussion was held regarding the Ontario Farm members and leaders. Ontario this year, and possible farm safety education programs. outlined to the extension work-

On Wednesday the subject of Problems in Extension Communication" was discussed under the direction of Dr. George H. Axinn, associate director, Co-operative Extension Service, Michigan State

Depthy Minister of Agriculture,

Limehouse, Nelson and Scotch | Robinson, Kathy Davies and Mur-These demonstrations were then Montgomery, a former member of

> Presentations Made The afternoon program was concluded by a series of presentations, in which Mrs. Velma Norris and

Women's Institutes, assisted. pins for all girls who completed new crop the following year. their sixth project since last spring, and Provincial Honors for those completing their 12th project led this list. The latter went to spread by underground root stocks Beth McEnery of Bannockburn; Ruth Robertson, Evelyn McKay

and Martha May of Hornby North. Twenty-seven girls in all re-Austin, Judy Walker, Brenda Brea Dutch family, and particularly Swackhamer of Bannockburn, Austin, Judy Walker, Brenda Breckon, Audrey Brown, Aileen Harrop, Carolyn McLaughlin, Judith Britton, Patricia Crawford, Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Ann Balch, Paula Newell, Marilyn Wilson, Brooks, Maggie Morrison, Sharor

> Blyth, Jean Britton, Carol McCarron, Hertha Brucker, Joanne Patterson, Anna Peacock, Audrey Auckland, Barbara Rose, Bette Regulation 4-H crests were giv- taining a rust inhibitor;

en to all new club members and the special sterling silver Homemaking Club spoon went to all members and leaders. Fete Home Economist

A surprise finale to the afternoon took place when Mrs. Borgstrom's leaving was recognized with the gift of a beautiful set of travelling bags from the Women's Institutes, and a purse of money presented by Beth McEnery on Current research programs were behalf of the Homemaking Clubs.

In accepting these, Mrs. Borgstrom expressed her appreciation sible wear; for the friendship and co-operation which she had received during her six years as Halton County home economist.

A new home economist will be appointed to the territory early this summer and under her direction, the Homemaking Clubs! will in the fall undertake the pro- justment ject. Cottons May Be Smart. Mrs. Borgstrom would like

Dr. C. D. Graham, presented 17 publicly express her gratitude to monstrations and shits was then Extension Branch with Certificat- most rewarding and pleasant one, when the weather is really warm. sed off by Carolyn os of Recognition. J. E. Whitelock, After a year's leave of absence

Halton Farmers Fireworks at Birthday Party Attend Field Day For Mrs. W. Foster May 23

home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. i old fashioned sing song. Lucy, on May 23 to mark her 75th

The guest speaker for the Dairy Mrs. Foster was met by her! Field Day was Dr. C. A. Lassiter, daughters (Pearl) Mr. and Mrs. she very ably replied. Professor of Dairy Cattle Nutrit-George Burt and family of Georgeion, Michigan State University. town; (Florence) Mrs. Florence East Lansing, Michigan, Dr. Lassiwek and son, (Verna) Mr. and ter stressed the importance of for-Mrs. C. Flint and family, (Doroages in dairy cattle feeding. He thy Mr, and Mrs. R. Grav. all of stated that increased production; Forente; (Daisy) Mr. and Mrs. W. per cow was more important for E. Lucy and family of Newmarket milk production than and Tush at home: Mr. and Mrs. E Shaw son of Martha, the late Mrs. E. Shaw, were also present Dr. J. C. Bennie of the Animal

(Mildred) Mr. and Mrs A. Mc-Cullough and family of Kingston and (Georgina) Mr. and Mrs. A Gauley and family of Vancouver Island were unable to attend.

Fireworks Display The evening started with a beautiful display of fireworks

The family of Mrs. William Fos- | after which the family entered ter of Toronto (formerly of the home and engaged in games, Churchill) met together at the a short musical program and an

> Mrs. Foster was presented with several beautiful gifts, among them a purse from her family, for which

A delightful lunch was served and as Mrs. Foster cut her beautifully decorated, well lighted cake, the family joined in many! songs to mark the occasion. A very delightful evening was enjoyed by all before departing

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WEED CONTROL NEWS

V. E. McARTHUR, COUNTY WEED INSPECTOR

ONE NEGLECTED WEED CAN jas well as from seed. These pres-PRODUCE NEW CROP Nature has many ways and if not destroyed, will spread means of spreading weed seeds new locations, even though to ensure the survival of the spec- above-ground portion of the plant ies. Because of this, man must is cut and burned. fight a continual battle against weeds in order to grow his crops and produce the food which means the continuance of the human race, reports the Field Crops Branch of

Many of the common weeds are carries many more weed seeds to annuals which grow, flower and new locations and other weeds, set seed all in one year. These are such as Burrs, ching to mimals and usually prolific seeders, producing spread in that way. Man, however, several thousand seeds per plant in many cases. These weeds should be cut before the seed sets in ord- seed free can militiply the stands er to keep them under control -- of old and new weeds at an Mrs. Guy Bussell, representing the but each and every weed must be alarming rate destroyed as the seeds from just County Honor Certificates and one plant can produce a whole

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Would Be Desert

is the greatest offender and when

he plants seed that is not weed

It has been said that if we did nothing to control weeds for 25 years, the country would became a desert and farming would be impossible. From this it can be seen that constant vigilance and work is required to keep weeds from spreading and to eradicate those already present - One of the first steps is to cut all weeds before they produce seed.

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Mr. McCutcheon was the youngest Five brothers predeceased hlm,

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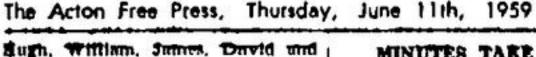
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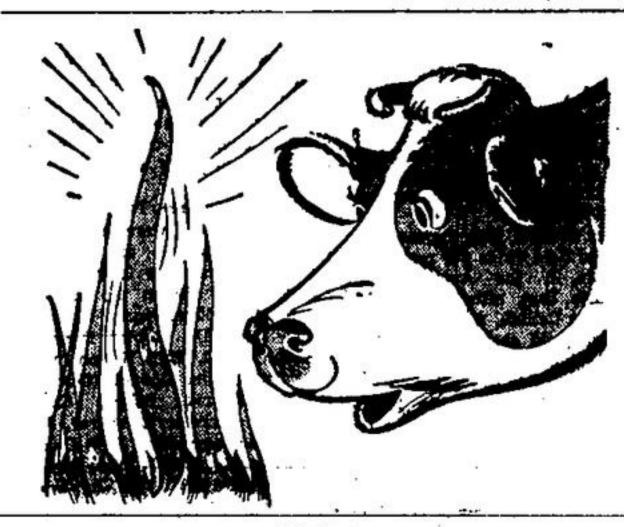
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