

Farm News Page

4-H Club Tours Building, Studios During Annual Bus Trip to Toronto

On Thursday, August 8th, 75 4-H Club members and five club leaders travelled to Toronto on the annual Halton County 4-H bus trip.

By courtesy of Imperial Oil, they toured their new building on St. Clair. From the observation area at the top, there was an excellent view of Toronto. A film, "Search Unending," was shown, outlining Imperial Oil's exploration program.

Tour Studios
At the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the members were present for the Farm Broadcast at 12:30 over CBL. The members were introduced to "The Craig's", and three of them—Margaret Lawson, Eugene Coulter and Russell Murray—were interviewed by Harold Deeds of the CBC.

Later the club members saw the control rooms for CBL and CBC, observed a rehearsal for a television

show, and each club member was seen on television.

Following this, by courtesy of the Rotary Club of Milton, the 4-H members had an excellent tour of Toronto's famous Casa Loma.

To Represent Halton On Annual Soil Tour
Bill Wilson of the Norval Junior Farmers will represent Halton County for the annual Soils and Land Use Tour for Junior Farmers.

The tour, to be held September 1, 2 and 3, will include visits to farms and other points of interest in the counties of Oxford, Huron and Middlesex.

Delegates will also have an opportunity to visit the new Soils Building at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Halton 4-H Club Visits Laboratory

On the evening of Tuesday, September 4, the members of Halton 4-H Potato Club visited the experimental plots and the new building of Campbell Soups Limited.

Ed Gillin, the club leader, arranged to show the members part of the plot work being carried out by Campbell Soups. This included a demonstration on the methods of artificial crossing of potatoes, and all the records that are involved in such a breeding program.

The tour concluded with a visit to Campbell Soups' new research laboratory, north of Cooksville.

Tell Homemakers How To Cook Pork Dishes

Tender, juicy and flavorful, pork can be served in a variety of ways. All cuts of pork are tender enough for roasting but this versatile meat is sold in many different forms, fresh, cured and smoked, and in cuts or pieces of sizes and weights to suit every family.

Good quality pork is firm, light greyish pink in color and has a good proportion of lean to fat. Most of the fat is in a layer over the lean and can be trimmed easily. Pork requires slow cooking for full flavor, and should always be cooked thoroughly. It should be roasted in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees F) to an internal temperature of 180 degrees F, advise food specialists of the Home Economics Service, Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Besides having such wide taste appeal, pork is high in nutritional value. It supplies high quality protein, essential to growth and health, and is an important source of the B vitamins, particularly thiamine, which is essential for healthy nerves and appetites. In its raw state, lean pork has more than five times as much thiamine as other meats and is thus one of the most

inexpensive sources of these nutrients. Pork is also an important source of essential minerals such as iron and phosphorus. Pork liver contains more iron than other types of liver and is also high in Vitamin A. Pork contains essential fatty acids important for normal growth and healthy skin and is highly digestible. Because it is digested slowly, it is very satisfying. Recent research reveals that portions of lean, cooked pork contain no more fat than the lean of other meats.

A BIT THICK
A retired railroad official, fulfilling a lifelong ambition, joined an African hunting expedition. One evening he strayed from his party and was captured by hostile natives.

When taken to their chief, the old railroad man motioned that he would produce a miracle. He reached into his pocket, took out a cigarette lighter, lit it with a flick of his thumb and triumphantly held up the flame.

The chief shook his head in amazement. Turning to one of the tribesmen, he said, "This guy must be a magician. I've never seen one of these darn things work the first time."

The enthusiast often quits and lets the plodder win.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



For the motorist, summer time is "get up and go" time and the open road leads to adventure. But warm weather can create car problems. Here are some problems and ways to meet them:

Stuck in traffic, with the car starting to overheat? Shift into neutral and race the engine for about 30 seconds every few minutes. If the car's already overheated, add water only when the engine's running and the radiator registers below 180 degrees. In either case, don't shut off the motor.

Are you stalled because of vapor lock? Have someone push you off the road. Lift the hood to aid air circulation. If you can get a damp cloth, put it over the fuel pump. Wait a few minutes—and don't worry; vapor lock is only a temporary problem.

If the radiator's boiling over, carefully loosen cap to release steam and pressure. Then remove the cap and add the water slowly.

Spray for Bugs
Bugs clogging the radiator? Put the garden hose under the hood and spray the water outward, forcing it through the radiator apertures. Be careful not to wet the motor or the wiring. Most hot weather motoring difficulties can be solved easily—if you stay "cool" and collected.

Farmers — Attention

Wanted: A number of progressive farmers in Western districts who would like to set out a commercial block of Red Raspberries, either for your local trade or for shipping to recommended city dealers. Recent Ontario-Quebec production figures, prices at 40-60¢ per quart and dealer reports would indicate short supplies everywhere.

To encourage a limited planting of new high yielding patches, a well known nursery is sending a special representative of many years experience in commercial production to personally interview and educate interested farmers in Raspberry culture. This should result in higher unit yields, longer patch life, less hand labor and when translated into dollars at normal prices a relatively high ratio of profit is assured.

Because of the present shortage of good planting material, bookings can only be made for FALL PLANTING, 1959, limited to one acre, 100'. Plant Guarantee. Continuous cultural and marketing service. This is a rare opportunity to increase your income.

If genuinely interested in berry growing as a sideline to farming, write Box 400, Campbellford, Ontario, on or before August 15th, giving location of your farm. Our specialist will call later and completely analyze the business soil requirements and preparation, up-to-date cultural practices, home markets and surplus shipping, cost of planting, estimated yields and profits per acre. Late replies cannot be covered.

HALTON COUNTY WEED CONTROL NEWS

V. E. McARTHUR, COUNTY WEED INSPECTOR

WEEDS ON PUBLIC PROPERTY

There are mainly three types of public property within the County, namely right of ways, roads and streets and public parks. I would not hazard a guess as to the acreage occupied but since we have several hundred miles of railroad and hydro lines, streets and roads with an average width of perhaps 60 to 100 feet and in addition numerous parks it is reasonable to assume that several thousand acres of land are involved.

Need Constant Effort

Roads and right of ways simply pass through the county at various angles and parklands are present in all municipalities but are becoming particularly numerous in the southern portion. To control the weeds in these places requires a constant effort by those responsible.

Because of their natural location being always adjacent to either urban or rural privately owned holdings, they can be responsible for spreading noxious weeds which neglected. The general public just naturally expects such public areas to be looked after well and kept in a trim condition so far as weeds are concerned.

I would like to say this is true in Halton, but unfortunately any such statement about public property in general would be far from the truth! Very few properties are completely weed free. However, a large percentage are maintained in a satisfactory condition. Those in which weeds are allowed to thrive, go to seed and spread all over the county are the serious offenders.

Negotiate for Help

Under the Weed Control Act, the owners or occupants are responsible. In the case of right of ways through Halton, ownership lies with the Ontario Hydro (their high tension lines) and the C.P.R. and C.N.R. companies. Last season we negotiated with the Hydro company and are receiving their co-operation in weed control in Halton.

This year we are working with the railway companies and this is proving to be a more difficult task as more contacts are necessary. There is room for much improvement on our railroad right of ways. However, I do feel the companies are trying to co-operate and while perfection may not be reached at once, improvement will be gradual but sure.

Roads and streets, of course, are

weeds—it is a medium by which many diseases are spread.

Thin the rows to keep them from becoming wide and thick, maintained by the municipalities. The elected representatives of the various councils are really the ones in charge of roadsides etc., and the appearance of public property within a municipality is largely dependent on their management. For instance, the workers in the road departments of any municipality must be supplied with the necessary time and proper tools if weeds are to be controlled satisfactorily on streets and roadsides.

Proud of Parks

Public parks within the county are something of which we can be proud. Many now areas have been set aside for recreational purposes and will be further developed over the years. Weed control involves power mowing and hand cutting in parkland and I feel sure our parks boards will find an ever increasing place in their program for chemical control measures.

Weed control methods on properties such as those mentioned differ from those on agricultural lands in that cultivation is not usually practical. Cutting and chemical spraying are the chief means.

Wherever practical, spraying can be very effective if the proper material is applied at the right time. Efficient weed spraying on railways, hydro properties, roadsides and public parks is the most economical and effective way to control noxious weeds.

Cars, Poachers Kill More Deer in North

More deer have been killed by accident or illegally in the Lake Simcoe district during the past five years than legally in open seasons, according to a report compiled by Assistant Senior Conservation Officer J. S. Dorland, of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests of Maple.

During the five year period, 517 deer have been killed by motor vehicles, trains, dogs and illegal hunting compared with somewhat over 400 taken by hunters during legal open seasons in a few of the northern townships of the district. A breakdown shows: vehicle kill 333, dog kill 62, illegal kill 120, legal kill 407. The legal kill total is for only four years, the record for 1953 not being available.

Gardeners Told How To Improve Berries

Gardeners who had diseased raspberry stands this year can do something about it right now. Botanists of the Ontario Department of Agriculture recommend a general "good housekeeping" campaign as a start for increased yields in 1960.

Anthracnose or Cane Spot, is one of the most common diseases of raspberries in Ontario. On the young canes, this disease appears as small oval to circular spots which eventually become whitish-grey with a purple border. These spots merge to become irregular blotches on the older canes, which may split and dry out as a result. The death of these canes can bring about quite a marked decrease in yield.

Disease Carried
Certain of the diseases are carried over from season to season on the old canes. Therefore, prune out and destroy all old canes. Cut and burn diseased, spindly and surplus canes. Leave only enough healthy, vigorous canes for next year's crop.

Aim at weed control by means of good, clean cultivation. Weeds are good moisture-holding agents but in this case moisture is not a

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