

Livestock Judging Competition Draws 327 Competitors to OAC

Jeffrey Nurse, Georgetown, received the highest score at the Halton Livestock Judging Competition, held at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, on Wednesday, July 24.

High novice in the competition was Murray Harris, who is awarded the C.N.E. Shield. Contestants judged 10 classes of livestock and gave reasons for their placing on five. The competition is held jointly with Peel, Wentworth and Wellington counties. 327 competitors from the four counties took part in the competition.

Jeffrey Nurse was also the high contestant in dairy cattle judging. High contestant in beef cattle was Charles Martin, Milton. The section for swine judging was won by Ernest Alexander of Norval.

51, Murray Wells 51, Neil Robertson 42, John Nurse 42, Linda Griswold 25, Ben Van Hoekelen 12, Ken Peer 10, Bob Everett 595, Paul Bennett 526.

Juniors: John McGee 707, Arthur Lawson 698, Marguerite King 692, Lorne Ella 685, Ron Brand 685, Jeanne Sherwood 683, Don Sherwood 678, Wayne Aitken 675, Alex Finkle 672, Virginia Thompson 670, Murray Pitt 666, Larry Gardner 665, Larry Bennett 661, Doreen Sinclair 659, Ed Van Hoekelen 657, Murray Wallace 655, Brian Marshall 655, Joan Reay 653, Maureen Sweetman 645, Bill Jackson 44, Larry Campbell 642, Elizabeth Norrington 639, Bruce Pickering 635, Pete Sweetman 612, Brian Phillips 603, Nettie Truysenaar 604, Leslie Pencock 604.

seniors: Jeffrey Nurse 711, Norm Wells 710, John Wilson 707, Margaret Hunter 704, Marilyn Sherwood 704, Ernest Alexander 702, Dennis Sinclair 699, Ed Van Hoekelen 697, Murray Wallace and Delmar Ford tied 693, Paul

Prize Winners
Halton prize winners were as follows:
Novice: Murray Harris 674, Carol Swackhamer 657, Bruce Hart

Tracking Down Mystery Shots

Two weeks ago the Free Press ran an article about glass negatives discovered at the Vineland Theatre at Prudhomme's Garden Centre. A mysterious phone call told someone to "come and get them" — someone did and we have them, but didn't know what they were of or where they came from.

Now a reader suggests likely they belonged to the Rev. Draper, a former Methodist minister here. His daughter Gertrude is now Mrs. Prudhomme. One picture which was labelled "Charles, Gertrude and I" provided the important clue, for Mr. Draper had two children with those names. The Drapers lived in the house next door to the Free Press plant where Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mas on are now and one of the old photographs may be of that house.

—July is over already.
—There is an ever-increasing number of splendid park locations right near home for picnics.
—This is what's known as a "black week." But a lot of people are still wearing shorts.
—The wading pool was packed on hot afternoons. Extra supervision was provided by park playground leaders.
—There was a large crowd at the Preston auction sale Thursday evening of last week. The couple are returning to England.
—Harry Mainprize is out of retirement again this week filling in for barber Sam Holmes who is on holiday.
—The heat wave the end of last week and on the weekend felled quite a few children who were actually sick before the cooler air returned.
—Attendance has been terrifically high at Milton's new swimming pool. They have no attractive park such as Acton and can't swim in the mill pond.
—The oldest and most faithful of the Free Press correspondents, Richard Harris, who writes from Rockwood, is on vacation this week, but arranged for a substitute to send the news from Rockwood to the paper.

—Several groups from Acton encountered each other this week at the Craigleith camping area on Georgian Bay.
—The recent rains were apparently too late for the raspberry crop. Some commercial growers are not even picking the berries for sale.
—There was an unusual number of shoppers and strollers on the streets Friday evening. At times, passing on the sidewalk resembled the midway at the EX.
—Holidayers reading the Free Press at their cottages will be pleased to know there was a terrific heat wave here on the weekend, which ended Monday in a downpour.
—Last week's Financial Post carried a special lengthy feature on Canada's north — its present and future prospects for development. It was written by John Black, former Free Press news editor, who's now assistant mining editor of the Post.

Allow Weekend Moving Of Heavy Farm Equipment

Special permits are now being issued for the movement of farm equipment (in excess of eight feet in width) on public roads during Saturdays and holidays, officials of Halton Federation of Agriculture announced.

Permits for transporting wide farm equipment on all public roads have been required by the Department of Transport for some time. But these regular permits exclude use of public roads for this purpose during Saturdays and holidays.

Holders of permits will find it necessary to supplement their regular permits with special permits before utilizing public roads on Saturdays and holidays.

minimize the dangers occasioned by slow moving equipment on highways, especially during heavy weekend traffic. Safety and the prevention of accidents is still of paramount importance. Therefore, the full cooperation of farmers in preventing accidents and prohibiting any abuse of these above privileges is earnestly requested.

Escort Large Ones
In cases where farm equipment in excess of 14 feet in width must be transported on provincial highways, provincial police are requested to escort the equipment. On all secondary roads, the owners must provide a private escort in addition to obtaining the permit (plus a special permit for Saturdays and holidays), and an escort. The owner must now display a red flag mounted on a ten foot mast attached to the left rear corner of such equipment.

Permit for the transporting of farm equipment of over eight feet in width on any Queen's highway, must be obtained from

—Acton now has three restaurants in a row — The Royal Cafe, the new Rainbow Room and The Classroom, with Watson's Restaurant just across the street and the taxi stand lunch counter just around the corner. It's Acton's "food district!"

the Ontario Department of Transport. Such permits must be obtained by writing to the Ontario Department of Transport, Queen's Park, Toronto.

In the case of movement on municipal roads, such as county or township, applications for permits are to be made to the clerk of the municipality.



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Our Readers Write

THANKS FOR GENEROSITY
Dear Sir,
It is our pleasure to express the thanks and appreciation of Salvation Army leaders for the excellent support which your newspaper gave to the Red Shield Appeal, and should also like to have the opportunity through the courtesy of your columns to say to all donors and helpers how grateful we are for their generosity and for services rendered.
With every good wish,
Yours sincerely,
L. BURSEY, Lieut.-Col., National Campaign Dir., The Salvation Army.

N.D.P. VIEWS ON EDUCATION

Dear Sir:
It is indeed disheartening in these days of segregation problems and troubled Confederation to see yet another issue arising in our own back yard. I refer to the issue of the separate school system which was raised by the Orangemen. However, as the issue has been raised, I would take this opportunity to publicly state the position of the New Democratic Party in Halton Riding.

The New Democratic Party fully recognizes that the right to separate schools at the elementary level, and the payment of grants for such, have been established in this province since before Confederation, and that under the law elementary schools can include grades 9 and 10. We believe that all policies should be based on a full acceptance of this historic right.

We have set as one of our major public objectives in Ontario, the achievement of equality of educational opportunity for all pupils and equality of financial sacrifice for all ratepayers as between general public schools and separate public schools and among rural, suburban and urban schools.

We believe that such equality can be achieved through the "Foundation Program for Educational Finance" which our Provincial Leader Donald MacDonald has been advocating for some substantial time, and which was adopted as part of the official program of the New Democratic Party of Ontario. The basic elements of this Foundation Program are as follows:

1. A system of equalized assessment will be established throughout the province so that there will be a uniform basis of comparison for all school boards.
2. A formula will be determined through which it will be possible to establish for all school boards the level of expenditure necessary to provide adequate standards of education for the pupils under their jurisdiction.
3. A basic mill rate will be arrived at which all school boards will be expected to levy. Since this mill rate will be based on equalized assessment, it will represent equality of financial sacrifice for all ratepayers.
4. In all cases where the money raised by the basic mill rate is less than the amount needed to provide adequate standards as determined under the formula mentioned in point (2) above, the government will make up the difference out of provincial revenues. As will be seen, all school boards will thereby be enabled to provide adequate standards without imposing an unequal sacrifice on their ratepayers.
5. All school boards will be free, in their discretion, to levy mill rates in excess of the basic rate in order to provide facilities in excess of the adequate standards guaranteed by the province.
This system will guarantee the autonomy of all local school boards while at the same time assuring them of the financial means necessary to provide full and equal educational opportunity for their pupils. It will be noted that it also meets the problem of the inequitable distribution of corporation tax levies. As you are aware, the technical problems involved in a division of corporation tax levies in accordance with the religious affiliation stock holders are so great as to be insurmountable. The Foundation Program avoids these technical problems while achieving the objective of equality by the assurance that provincial grants will supplement local levies to the extent necessary for providing equality of educational standards.

I trust this will make the policy of the New Democratic Party in regards to education clear to the people of Halton, and sincerely hope it meets with your approval.

Sincerely yours,
Wm D Gilhes, Candidate New Democratic Party.



HALTON COUNTY DAIRY PRINCESS for 1963, Adrienne Nurse of Ashgrove, was presented with gifts and her Dairy Princess banner Saturday evening at the 16th annual Hornby Baseball Clubs' Garden Party in Hornby Park. The party had been postponed one week, because of rain, but was still a success. Donna Black, Peel County Dairy Princess, is shown presenting Miss Nurse with her gifts. Halton County Warden Dr. C. A. Martin looks on.

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Clock Peals Midnight When Trippers Return

Forty-three women and one child comprised a bus load of Bannockburn Women's Institute ladies and their friends on their annual trip on July 18. The day was hot but enjoyable.

The first stop was at Brantford where the party toured the Harding Carpets factory and saw the intricacies of carpet making. From there, the bus called at the Alexander Graham Bell Homestead. There, a bountiful picnic lunch was enjoyed under the trees in the picnic area, and later the women enjoyed looking over the old home with its furnishings all so beautifully preserved.

A drive through the tobacco area led to the Town of Simcoe where visits were made to a greenhouse and also to a new church building. A cross-country drive later brought the bus to the town of Stamford where the ladies of the local Women's Institute were waiting to serve the hungry bus load with a delicious hot turkey dinner which everyone enjoyed.

An hour or two of shopping at the place there was enjoyed by many before going to see the illumination of the falls.

The party returned home just after the town clock pealed the midnight hour after having a very enjoyable trip.

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Fruit and Vegetable Growers Visit O.A.C.

A twilight meeting at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, provided the fruit and vegetable growers in Halton county with an opportunity to see the results of Horticulture.

A division was made of fruit growers in one group and vegetable growers in another. The group interested in fruit growing toured plots at the college campus to see variety trials of small fruit, chemical weed control plots and cultural experiments with tree fruits. The vegetable group went to the Hespeler research farm to see variety trials, basic research plots and chemical weed control measures for vegetables.

Following the field tours, refreshments were served in the Horticulture Building. Discussions of the earlier observations held at this time with the members of the Departments of Horticulture and Entomology.

Walter Johnson, president of the Burlington and District Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association, expressed the appreciation of the growers to Dr. R. J. Hillon, head, Department of Horticulture, for their work.

Arrangements for the tour were made by the Extension Branch office, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Milton.

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