

Forestry Club Achievement Day

The Halton Forestry Club held its Achievement Day in conjunction with the County Land Judging Competition on Wednesday, July 8. Seventeen members completed their projects.

This 4-H club is sponsored by the Halton Region Conservation Authority, with Dave Murray, Conservation Authority fieldman, as club leader. The club is under the direction of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, and zone foresters Jack Brown and Jack Starr of Hespeler, Ont.

The 4-H club, organized in January of this year, held regular monthly meetings and also a field tour in late June. At these meetings, members studied woodland management, tree insects and diseases, tree and leaf identification, and other topics related to forestry.

Harold Thompson, Milton, R. 2, stood at the top of the club, with 968 points out of a possible 1,000 points. Other high scores were: Bob Fidler, Milton, R. 2, 899; Elizabeth Norrington, Milton, R. 2, 843; Verna Thompson, Milton, R. 2, 801; Lois Hunter, Burlington, R. 1, 850.

For their projects, members had a choice of planting a woodlot, reforestation or improved woodlot. These projects were marked by the zone forester. The best project was done by Harold Thompson.

All members had to prepare an exhibit of 20 leaves. Juniors selected 20 twigs and seniors, two diseases and 10 woods. Receiving top marks for their exhibits were Verna and Harold Thompson. These exhibits will be on display at the Milton Fair.

EDEN MILLS

Men Conduct Church Service Camp, W.I., Visits in News

Camping at the Lutheran grounds is in full swing right now with a junior girls' group from different districts including Kitchener and Welland, in charge of Pastor Tubby of Chesham, Ontario.

Mrs. W. Wilson hosted the Eden Mills Women's Institute on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. R. Wray, president, opened the meeting with the Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. The minutes and treasurer's reports were read and approved and letters of thanks from the sick and shut-ins were read. Two invitations in September were accepted, for the 8th and 15th.

Mrs. R. Wright was made curator for the Eden Mills branch. Children in the entrance class are to be remembered for passing. Representatives for the Eden Mills Cemetery Board were named — Mrs. Sada Gilbertson, Mrs. Nora McLean and Mrs. Arley Row.

Paper Read on Bees
Mrs. Ilene Buchan, convener for agriculture and Canadian industries, was unable to be present and her paper was read by Mrs. H. Gilbertson, pertaining to bees and their habits.

Roll call was answered by a press clipping of agricultural interest. Mrs. McLean gave a reading on bread. A contest was won by Mrs. H. Barden.

A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Wilson for her kind hospitality and a social half hour followed.

Men in Charge
Service at the United Church on Sunday was conducted by the men. Mrs. W. Marshall gave the address on the woman who touched Jesus and related that we should not come close but touch God. Mr. H. James was in charge of the service and Ralph

Acton 4-H Calf Clubbers Judge at Scotsdale Farm

The third regular meeting of the Acton 4-H Calf Club was held on Wednesday, July 15, at Scotsdale Farm, R. E. 1, Georgetown, at the kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bennett.

In introducing the hosts of the evening, club leader Nino Brada told members and parents that they were privileged to be invited each year to Scotsdale, because it was not only a farm of rare natural beauty, but also the home of one of North America's foremost herds of Scotch Short-horn cattle.

He stated that the international fame of Scotsdale Short-horns is the result of many years of sound herd management and constructive breeding with many herd sires and females having been imported from their native Scotland. The hostess welcomed the group on behalf of Mr. Bennett and the farm staff.

Club president Russell Murray opened the business portion of the meeting by leading the members in the recitation of the 4-H pledge and secretary Janet Aitken called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Before conducting a type demonstration with a two-year-old heifer, Mr. Brada told the members that "Short-horn was first and foremost a meat animal and in judging, primary consideration must be given to the characteristics which contribute to the type of carcass demanded by the retail trade and the consumer in particular."

He proceeded to point out the desirable qualities to look for in a live animal, laying emphasis on the importance of a short coupled, wide, deep and low set body.

Farm manager Emmerson

Clark, assisted by George Ridley, Pye Somerville and Wallace Laby, presided an excellent class of yearling heifers, which the members judged. The senior members gave oral reasons before the entire group and reasons from juniors were scored by Bruce Huff and two club leaders present. Bruce Huff acted as official judge and gave reasons on his placings.

For the instructional part of the meeting, summer assistant agricultural representative Ted the members in a lively discussion on several aspects of the livestock industry. Among the topics discussed were milk marketing, herd type classification, R.O.P., A.H.I.A., artificial insemination and performance testing of beef cattle.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hosts, to whom Janet Aitken expressed the appreciation of the entire gathering. Mr. Bennett replied by extending a cordial invitation to the members to visit Scotsdale at their pleasure. Club leaders in attendance were Pye Somerville and Nino Brada.

"Canada Approved" Stamped on Meats

During the hot summer months, cool kitchens and cool meats are the order of the day. That's when summer meats such as bologna, salami, liver spreads, and luncheon meats are most popular.

The County Home Economist emphasized that if these processed meats are prepared in unsatisfactory, unsanitary surroundings they are a possible source of "Salmonella" infection.

When shopping at a supermarket, look around until you find packaged cold meats that are stamped "Canada Approved". This "Canada Approved" mark is a guarantee that these luncheon meats were made in plants that have been inspected and approved by federal government inspectors.

It guarantees that the surroundings, the ingredients and the staff are hygienic and sanitary, that the equipment is carefully and thoroughly sterilized by live steam, that the air supply is pure, and that the employees are well trained and careful in their handling of these products.

In short, the "Canada Approved" stamp on summer meats means they have been processed and prepared in such a way and in such clean surroundings, we need have no fear of contamination.

If however, you buy your cold meats at the small meat markets or delicatessen shops, you will have to rely on your good judgment, and that of the county health inspector. These small establishments are inspected periodically by our county health inspectors and must meet their standards regarding sanitation and hygiene.



ACTION SONG engages the young boys and girls at the M. Z. Bennett school playground program, sitting under the shade of a tree with the school in the background. Jill Hurst, far left, is leader there with John McGoachie.

The Prophecy

Here's an interesting item from the Virginia Traffic Safety News:

"Some 50 years ago, then President Taft appointed five men to a research committee, asking them to visualize goals of the Americans of 1962. Their visualizations were a satellite that would carry a man around the world in orbit, a military airplane capable of going 1,400 m.p.h., an automobile capable of travelling at 150 m.p.h., a network of paved roads which would per-

mit a driver to go from New York to Los Angeles unimpeded, and the teaching of drivers to drive automobiles in a safe manner. We have them all but the last."

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The Acton Free Press, Thursday, July 23rd, 1964

Farm Safety Week

"Most Hazardous" Occupation

If the farm accident rate continues unchecked, 24 farmers will lose their lives during Farm Safety week, July 19-23.

Agriculture Minister Harry Hays appealed to farm workers to halt a trend that has made farming one of the most hazardous occupations in Canada.

Think First
"A moment's thought before you act may save you from serious injury and your family from distress and hardship."

Quoting approximate figures from the National Safety League of Canada, he said: "Every four hours a farm resident dies in an accident, every seven hours a farmer is killed at work."

New and more powerful equipment, some of it very complicated, is being used in many kinds of food production — in field and orchard, and in barn and elevators. But generally human error

is the reason for the death and injury toll among the nation's primary food producers.

Loays Shubin On
Mr. Hays says: "Farm chemicals are labelled and the labels must be studied. Modern farm machinery carries safety shields and they must be left on. Proper instruction must be given to anyone operating a tractor for the first time. Electricity is a great hired hand but if safety factors are neglected it can be a killer. Driving slow farm vehicles on the highway calls for extreme care. So does handling fuel. And it's only common sense to put poisonous materials out of children's reach."

Mr. Hays said rural people have a responsibility to themselves to change the statistics which at present indicate 31,000 deaths a year involving 120,000 farm people and causing 2,400 fatalities.

DIRECT TAX

From 1958 to 1961 the total of federal direct taxation in Canada increased from \$1,795,000,000 to \$2,504,000,000.

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Whether your home has normal or extra-thick insulation, you'll find that gas fuel costs are consistently lower than liquid fuel or so-called "flameless" heating.

Do it, right now!

It makes good sense to switch while the sun shines and while your heating contractor is readily available. Move up to modern gas heating now; you won't have to pay a cent until next October (even if September's full of frosty Fridays).

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RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Spicy Fresh Peach 'n Caramel Shortcake

Bake your favourite Spice Cake Mix in a square cake pan, according to package directions.

Place generous squares of cooled cake on individual dessert plates. Cover cake squares with Caramel Sauce (see recipe below). Spoon plenty of sweetened, sliced fresh Ontario peaches over each square. Top with whipped cream.

CARAMEL SAUCE:

1 1/2 lb. vanilla caramels (about 36)
1/4 cup water

Melt caramels in the 1/4 cup water in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Blend well by stirring. Makes 1 cup Caramel Sauce. (This sauce may be served hot or cold).