

Carol Swackhamer chosen as "Spirit of camp" in Alberta

The same amiable personality that paved the way for Carol Swackhamer to be named Halton County Dairy Princess saw her



CAROL SWACKHAMER

named Spirit of Camp at an Alberta Camp last week. She along with 11 young adults from various parts of Ontario joined a group of about 50 young Albertan farmers at Gold Eye Lake Camp in Alberta.

The selection was made on the general attitude of the individual and his or her contribution to the camp. Each person had one vote. Carol confided she was surprised to the extent she was speechless.

All the people attending the camp from Ontario were 4-H members and chosen by that organization to attend. The trip was in part sponsored by the Alberta Farmer Union and Co-operative Development Association. It was the first part of the exchange visit and a dozen young Albertan residents are presently in Ontario.

The voyagers included Carol from the Acton district and Jeff Nurse from Georgetown as well as three people from the Ottawa Valley, two from Kincaid, two from Peel and three from Kent. "It was really different," Carol remarked about the manner the camp was run. "There was nothing planned for us. It was

up to us to plan our time as we wanted. There were leaders there if you wanted help but you could take or leave them," she said.

The theme of the camp was chosen to be "The Individual." Discussions about the problems and solutions of getting along with each other in every day life were discussed at length. Sometimes discussions went on for 12 hours non stop.

At that rate you would wonder about any further activity but that was only the start. Swimming, volleyball, night dancing, scavenger hunts and a five-mile walk around the lake highlighted the stay.

Following a wolf in sheep's clothing, Kangaroo Court was held and all misdoers were called upon to go before the court and account for their wrong doings.

Both Jeff Nurse and Carol were convicted and duly punished for the crime they committed. Carol was convicted of having a weird

Safety plan for farmers

There are more than 100,000 people in the farm population of Canada involved in accidents each year -- and of these, about 30,000 receive permanent injuries and more than 2,200 lose their lives.

This tragic loss could readily be reduced, says Norman H. Bell, president of the National Safety League of Canada and general chairman of the Canadian Highway Safety Council, which are co-sponsoring the annual observance of Farm Safety Week, July 21 to 27.

Mr. Bell calls on all persons and groups serving or allied with agriculture to intensify efforts to curtail farm accidents, emphasizing the fact that farm safety is a family affair involving everyday hazards in living, working and playing.

"In industry," he says, "there are safety engineers. On the farm, the entire family must work together to eliminate hazards and forestall careless acts."

He recommends that every farm family take advantage of Farm Safety Week to work out a safety plan for the farm -- the home, buildings, fields, machinery, chemicals and all other aspects of farm life.

"Make the plan work and reap happiness and satisfaction," he advises.

name "Swackhamer" but was not sentenced at that time.

Jeff was convicted of theft of a girl's hair curlers. He was tied to a chair and Carol was then blindfolded and proceeded to brush his teeth. Before the job was completed Jeff was covered in tooth paste. Each person accused took oath on a role of toilet tissue.

Different views of different places across the country will stay with Carol forever. The snow capped Rockies that seem to just spring up from nowhere and everywhere you look there is mountains, lakes and foothills. The flat land in Saskatchewan and the ruggedness of northern Ontario left a picturesque scene with her. "Can you imagine a day and a half of nothing but rocks, trees and lakes," she said.

Each of the Ontario visitors spent five days on an Albertan farm. Carol spent the time on a beef and registered seed farm 80 miles north of Edmonton. Mr. Anderson the owner of the 2,200 acre farm is one of 11 men on the Alberta wheat board.

Carol remarked about how easy going the western farmers seemed. "Nothing seems to bother them," she said. While she was there they lost a grain crop twenty miles long by three miles wide but merely accepted it as another loss that could not be helped.

During her stay on the farm she visited Lake Louise, Banff, the Calgary Stampede and Parade, toured Edmonton museums and points of interest and a television station there.

All good things must come to an end and all too soon for this crew of young farm people. They left Alberta with 12 of the Albertan people Sunday and got home Tuesday.

If first impressions count much the visitors will not want to stay here very long. According to Carol they weren't even out of Manitoba before the hot weather and humidity got to them.

In Alberta the thermometer rises but the humidity is not near as bad and for many of them it was their first exposure to the hot muggy weather.

The visitors from Alberta left Toronto Tuesday and were whisked off to the Nation's Capital for a visit.

With memories still lingering on about that trip Carol will begin to plan for another to northern Ontario. She applied and was accepted through Junior Farmers to go to Timmins for a week and then return here for a week with a girl from that area.



THE SWEET BREATH of these contented Scotch G. Bennett, seventh line of Esquimaux, makes Short-horns on lush pasture at the farm of S. the summer day more pleasant. (Staff Photo)

Hired gunmen provide efficient bird control

A stranger wandering through Braoside Farms might suspect he was in the midst of a Civil War but is not. It is their method of bird control in effect.

They post seven men on towers in various parts of a 40 acre cherry orchard. Each man is assigned to a tower and given a shot gun. They are situated about the farm so they can shoot in any direction without fear of hitting a fellow controller in another tower. One controller revealed the job was great for the first couple shifts but after they got a little bored. "We fire about four shots an hour," he said. Early morning and late afternoon are the busiest times for the bird shooters.

The towers are made of former Television antennas and are high enough that the shooter can see for a good distance around him. A seventh man travels by tractor from one post to the other throughout the day acting as a foreman. The controllers work in two shifts covering the farm from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Dave Hughes, son of the farm's owner Los Hughes, said it was the second year they had implemented the system. Asked what was done before then he answered, "We just let them eat."

Noisemakers were placed about the farm and worked for a while but before long the birds

became accustomed to the noise and would feast without fear of any danger coming.

The only way to stop them in to hit them he said and that is just what they are doing.

Apparently the birds learn there is danger there and stay away. On this farm they have noticed a great decrease in the damage to their crop.

They eventually hope to increase their total cherry production to about 165 acres. At the present time they grow some grapes and strawberries as well. All of their cherries are Sour Montmorency.

To remove grubs from washable fabrics, put soap on the spot and soak in cold water.

Murray McCaig chosen as champion livestock judge

Murray McCaig, 19, of R.R. 2, Norval was named the Champion Judge in the Halton County 4-H Livestock Judging Competition held in conjunction with similar competitions for the counties of Peel, Wellington and Wentworth, at the University of Guelph, July 17th. Murray earned 566 points of a possible 600 to become the top all round judge and also the Champion Dairy Cattle Judge.

The C.N.E. Show awarded to the high Novice (first year) judge went to Mary Anderson, 18, of R.R. 3, Milton. Mary also had the top score in the Dairy Evaluation Class. This class was a separate competition in itself, in that members were given the practical records of four cows and placed them in order of merit. By noting the two major conformation faults of each animal they chose the bull from a list of ten which would improve those faults and also increase milk production. It is interesting to note that Mary is not a member of a 4-H livestock club and thus her achievements are even more remarkable.

The top Beef Judge at the competition was Norman Ferguson of Georgetown, another Novice.

The competition was divided into three age groups -- Junior 12-14, Intermediate 15 and 16, and Seniors 17 to 24.

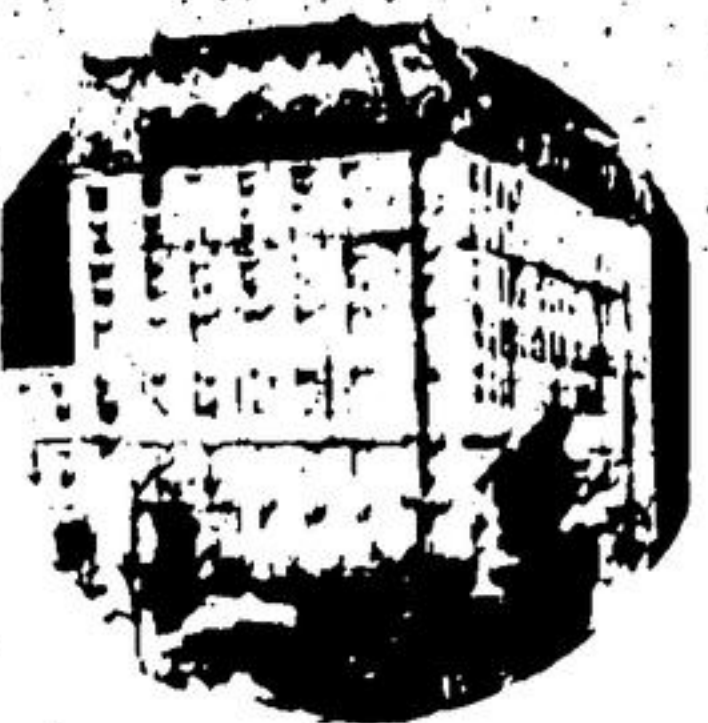
In the Junior Division David Held, Georgetown 2, tied with David McKinnon, Milton 5, for first with 522 points. The tie was broken on total reason score. David Held took the top position. Doug Huddell, Georgetown 2, held down third position with 516 points.

In the Intermediate Division Bob McGee, Norval 1, with 560 points topped Don McClure, Georgetown 3, and Murray Brownridge, Georgetown 2, with 554 and 550 respectively.

In the Senior Division Murray McCaig, Norval 1, 566 points was over Larry Bennett, Burlington, and Carol Swackhamer, Acton 2, who tied with 561 points. Larry Bennett was awarded second place due to his high score in reasons. Congratulations to all participants.

How to clean a girl's hand friend diamonds, of course. Fill a cup with hot water, add a half-cup baby shampoo and a dash of ammonia. Using an eyebrow brush and a cotton swab, gently rub clean. Silver can be cleaned the same way before shining with a good silver polish.

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The board also passed a resolution that trespassing on the premises of any Erin township school is prohibited unless permission is granted. Notice signs are to be posted at each of the three schools forbidding trespassing.

Accounts amounting to \$2,045.44 were ordered paid.

All members of the board were present with chairman Roy Wheeler presiding.

Minor cut in accident

Bruce Kellar of R. R. 1 Limehouse received a cut to his left elbow Saturday when his car was in collision with a vehicle driven by Jack Robert Drew of 40 Pleasant Blvd., Toronto.

Damage to the Kellar vehicle was \$200 while the Drew car was estimated at \$1400, Milton detachment of O.P.P. report.

The incident occurred on Highway 401 between the overpasses of Highway 25 and Nassagaweya-Esquimaux Town Line.

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