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FARM NEWS

Halton Crop Improvement Assoc. Promotes Projects

J. A. F.

Cooperators in Halton with the Halton Soil & Crop Improvement Association have been busy during the last week in setting out projects. These projects are sponsored by the Halton Soil & Crop Improvement Association, to demonstrate recommended soil and crop management practices. This year's program is varied and will include such demonstrations as variety testing, hay and pasture management, and use of chemicals in weed control. There will be approximately 62 cooperators throughout Halton taking part in demonstration work.

The Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association has always stressed the adoption of recommended varieties in its program. To demonstrate the value of varieties in forage seed, the Association in assisting 4-H Forage Club members in the establishment of a one-acre plot. Fifteen Forage Club members will be using a general hay pasture mixture of Vernal Alfalfa 8 lbs., LaSalle red clover 2 lbs., Climax timothy 4 lbs., and Lincoln Brome 6 lbs. per acre. This is a follow up to last year's program when assistance was given to 30 club members in establishing a one acre plot. These plots will serve as a useful comparison on the farm in comparing recommended varieties with common seed. Further in the variety field, the

association is cooperating with the Halton 4-H Potato Club, in trying the variety Kennebec.

Pasture is of vital importance in Halton county due to livestock production. This year the Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association is sponsoring a pasture management competition. In this program the contestants are scored on pasture management as carried out on their farm during the year. This year an additional list of awards have been added, that will be of interest to farmers that are in the process of building up a pasture management program.

The pasture competitions have been very popular during the past few years. Last year a provincial competition was started and is again being offered this year. The winners in the Halton County competition will be eligible to take part in Provincial competition. Application forms for this competition are available at the Ontario, Dept. of Agriculture, Milton.

Several projects are being used on a field trial basis. In setting this type of project two cooperators are located in the county for each project. This year the projects are coordinated in Wentworth, Halton and Peel counties. This will enable the Crop Improvement Associations in the three counties to obtain more accurate results on a field trial basis.

There are six projects being coordinated. The promotion of soil testing is stressed by a demonstration to compare yields based on fertilizer application at soil test rates with application at general rates. To demonstrate the importance of management on hay field with particular reference to alfalfa, managed hay fields will be used. Several tests are arranged to show the value of a fertility program on established pastures. Further demonstrations in forage crops include forage establishment and insect control trials.

Several weed control projects are planned to demonstrate methods of spraying and use of chemicals in weed control. The results of the projects will be released at the annual meeting of the Halton Soil & Crop Improvement Association to be held at the end of the year.

Union, Norval View Young People's Play

"The Clock Struck Twelve" a three act play by James Leach was the drama presented by the Norval and Union Presbyterian Young People's Society when they staged "play night" on Thursday, April 23rd at Union and Friday, April 24 at Norval Presbyterian Church. Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French and directed by Rev. G. L. Royal, the drama boasted a cast of nine characters acted by Dave Anderson, Sandra Allen, Joan Crawford, Ruth Ismond, Shirley Fendley, William Hunter, Donna Ostrander, Ted Von Zuben and Robert Crawford, Mrs. A. O. Macdonald and Mrs.

Norval United Church

Rev. R. Freel, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAYS

10.00 a.m.: Sunday School

11.15 a.m.: Morning Worship

St. George's CHURCH (ANGLICAN)

Rogation Sunday - May 3rd.

8.00 a.m. — No Service (Rector at St. Alban's)

9.30 a.m. — Holy Eucharist Family Service, Church School 9 yrs. and up

11.00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist

11.00 a.m. — Church School (3-8 yrs.) Nursery Guild

7.00 p.m. — Evensong

ASCENSION DAY

Thursday, May 7th

9.00 a.m. — Holy Communion (Service for school children)

10.00 a.m. — Intercessions

St. Nicholas Church School

Guelph St. E. Delrex Factory

11.00 a.m. — Church School (all depts.)



First Glen Williams Pack

These past few weeks have been busy ones for the boys in the pack. Numerous tests were passed and Bill Lorrman was presented with his team player badge. Cub John Young was given his Collectors badge. Cub Terry Hancock was made sixer of the yellow six, and Bill Lorrman is the new sixer of the Brown six. Bill Wheeler is the new second of the red six.

3rd Georgetown Pack

Tuesday evening, April 21, two new chums were invested into the pack. They are Douglas Freestone and Paul Perkins. At the close of the meeting two cubs, who have been running with the pack since it started, were given their final Grand Howl, Wayne McNiven and Barry Hunter, they were the participants of the Going Up Ceremonies.

3d Georgetown Troop

Scouter Gunn, leaders and troop welcomed the two former cubs — Wayne McNiven and Barry Hunter into their midst. After Wayne's investiture, the troop put on a display of troop activity for their mother's auxiliary.

—Rotary Minstrels, 2 more big nights this Friday and Saturday.

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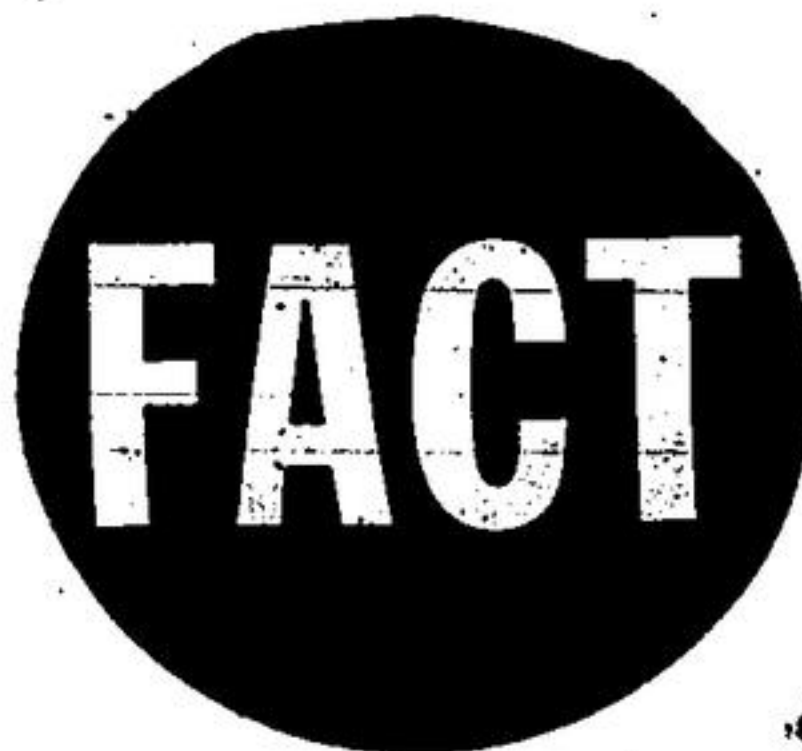
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