

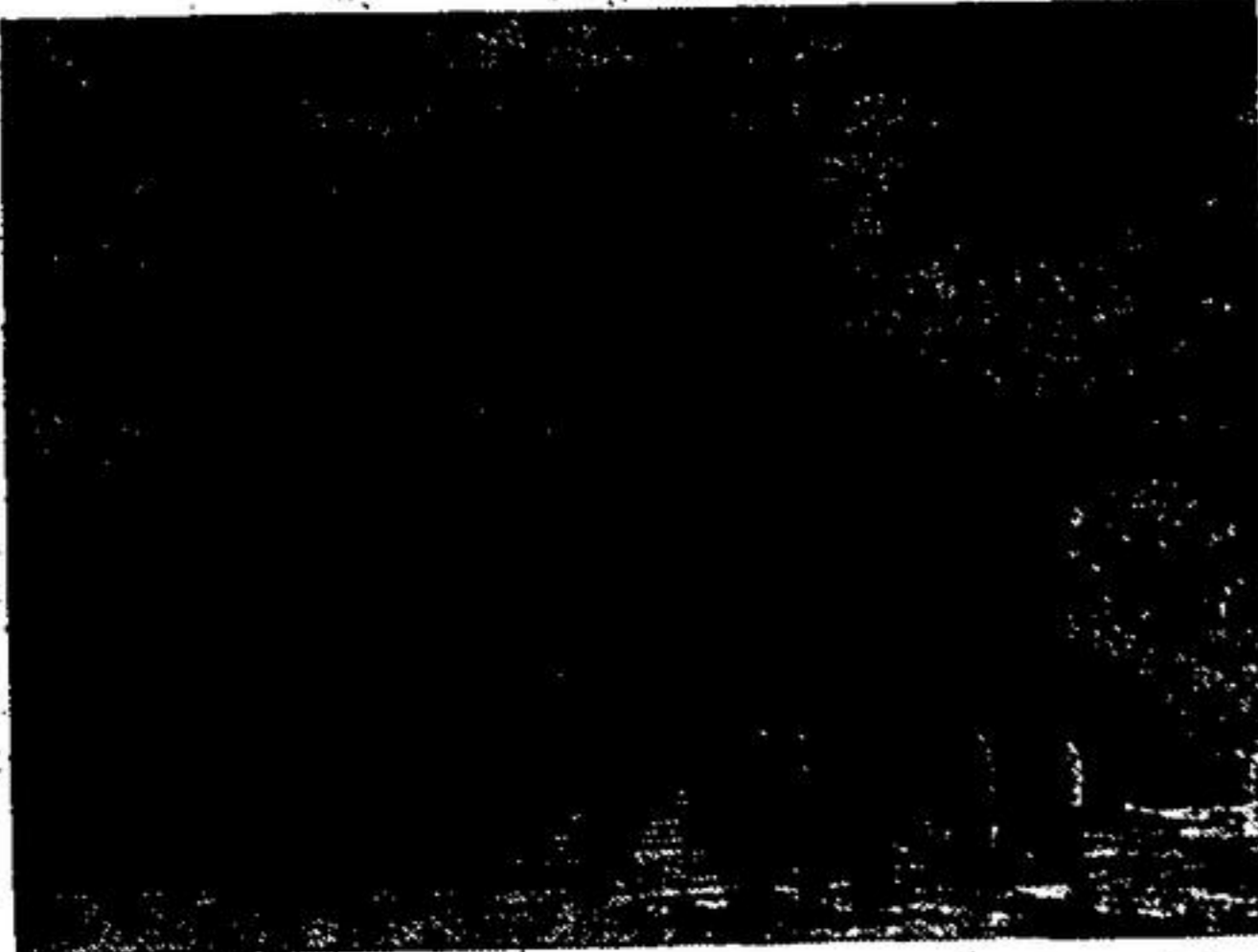
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Scenic Halton Motor Tour, Picnic for Manor Residents

The third annual picnic to be given for the residents of Halton Manor by the members of the Halton Chapter, No. 80, of the Order of the Eastern Star took place on Wednesday afternoon, July 15th and proved to be a most enjoyable event. Mrs. J. Purdy was the very capable convener of the afternoon's entertainment and was assisted by Mrs. Archie Cairns, the worthy matron of the lodge. At two o'clock a motorcade of twelve cars left the Ma-

Lincoln Practiced Law Here



The sesquicentennial of Abraham Lincoln's birth this year has brought added interest to Americans in the Lincoln shrines throughout the nation. Above is the two-story Logan County courthouse, built in 1840 in Logan County, Illinois, and now preserved in Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan. Young Lincoln pleaded his first cases in this frontier courthouse and often appeared here as a circuit rider until his election to congress in 1847. Two years later the county seat was moved and the structure used for other purposes until it was acquired by Henry Ford in 1929. A replica

now stands on the original site. Siding on the building's exterior was hewn and milled from native black walnut. The interior has been restored to the plain, country courtroom that Lincoln knew. Greenfield Village, a 200-acre outdoor museum of Americana, contains nearly 100 seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth century homes, workshops and public structures, many of them associated with famous Americans. The Village and adjoining Henry Ford Museum attract nearly a million visitors annually and are celebrating their 30th anniversary this year.

FARM NEWS

Jack Robertson Attends 4-H Leadership Meeting

Jack Robertson, R.R. 5 Milton, has been selected to represent Halton 4-H Club members at Provincial 4-Club Leadership week. This programme is sponsored by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, and is being held the week of July 27th, at the Ontario Agricultural College. The programme, started this year, is open to one outstanding 4-H Club member from each county and district in Ontario, and will include training in technical agriculture, as well as physical education. Considerable use will be made of the newly constructed Physical Education Building, and the course will include in the leadership training week, farm and water safety, animal science, soils, crop production and agricultural engineering. Jack's selection is based on his over all participation in local 4-H Club programmes and standing in Provincial inter-club competitions.

FARM NEWS

SELECT EVELYN BIRD FOR QUEBEC BUS TRIP

Miss Evelyn Bird, R. R. 2 Georgetown, has been selected as Halton's delegate to the Eastern Ontario and Quebec Bus Tour. This trip is one of the travelling Scholarships awarded to Junior Farmer members in Halton County. There will be approximately 70 delegates taking part in the program, representing most of the counties in central and western Ontario.

On the tour delegates will view farming, industrial and recreational centres, in Eastern Ontario, Montreal, Que., and counties in Quebec.

Evelyn's selection is a result of her participation in 4-H Home-making Clubs and Junior Farmer programmes.

The tour will be held during the week of August 23rd.

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Norval, Union Churches Have Stanley Park Picnic

Although the day proved cloudy with occasional showers of rain the people of Norval and Union Presbyterian Churches assembled in Stanley Park, Erin, on July 20 for their annual congregational and Sunday School picnic. There were 95 adults and children from the two rural churches gathered under the dining piazza for a typical country picnic of salads, galore, sandwiches of every description, chocolate milk courtesy of the Georgetown Dairy, fresh raspberry tarts and pies, tea, cookies and cakes of every shape and form. After the hearty meal the participants took a walk about the park in order to prepare themselves for the games and contests that would follow. Races were run under the guidance of the Rev. G. L. Royal and Victor Ostrander, assisted by Agar Ostrander and Harold McClure. A number of children under the age of three gave their all in a short run which resulted in wee James McDonald being proclaimed the winner. Following this rousing opening another race was called with the three-year olds taking part and the laurel crown fell to a lass from Union, Susan Leslie. In order came the kindergarten girls followed by the kindergarten boys and the champions arising from these two events were Mary McGee and David Dolson. The primary girls then gave vent to their enthusiasm in a duel which found Lovene Archdekin successful and in the Primary boys, after a close fought struggle, John Royal emerged the victor.

A break then occurred in the strenuous schedule as the ladies were asked to line up for the shoe kicking contest, and, as the men scrambled for cover under a shower of feminine footwear, Mrs. Andrew McClure was declared winner and champion after the dust had settled. Then appeared the junior boys on the scene to show their prowess to the assembled picnickers and Billie Cook arose champion on the field. Then not to be outdone, the junior girls lined for their event and Margaret McClure was crowned champion. A wheelbarrow race was then called and although the participants were many, David Anderson and Bill Cook were declared an unbeatable combination. The intermediate girls fought the struggle right down to the line but the judges were in agreement that Diane McKane was winner. Amongst the Intermediate boys Douglas McDonald accepted his laurels after finishing ahead of some fine young runners. The sack race proved fun with many girls and boys taking part but apparently Diane McKane had been practicing on her father's farm and was an easy winner even over some fast-moving boys. To add to a perfect day, Diane McKane then entered the senior girls race and, proved that it could be done with another win over the older girls. David Anderson was victor in the senior boys race, after fighting his way down the field with some others nagging at his heels. Finally, the three-legged race was run with twelve teams but Diane McKane had taught Wilda McVeen her lessons well and they appeared amidst the fog and cheers as champions fit for the Hall of Fame. After the races, a well-earned swim was the order of the day, then home tired, weary and ready for bed.

HALTON COUNTY WEED CONTROL NEWS

by V. E. McArthur County Weed Inspector

WILD MORNING GLORY

Several farmers in Halton County are having trouble with "Field Bindweed" commonly known as "Wild Morning Glory." This is one of the most persistent and destructive weeds farmers have to contend with. It is a perennial with a very extensive and deep root system and spreads by both seeds and bits of broken rootstalks. Small patches are spread by cultivators and harrows so in fields where it has become established it is wise to use a disc as much as possible for cultivation.

Bindweed is in blossom now and has a white flower, the plant resembles the ordinary harmless morning glory flower. Two experiments in the chemical control of "Field Bindweed" are being conducted in the county this year. The Ontario Agricultural College are trying out new chemicals on the farm of John Richardson in Burlington and also on a roadside in Trafalgar Township.

The Field Crops branch of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture have classified "Field Bindweed" as a prohibited noxious weed under the Canada Seeds Act and no seed of any kind can be legally offered for sale if it contains even one Bindweed seed. To prevent infestations on your farm use only Government Graded seed.

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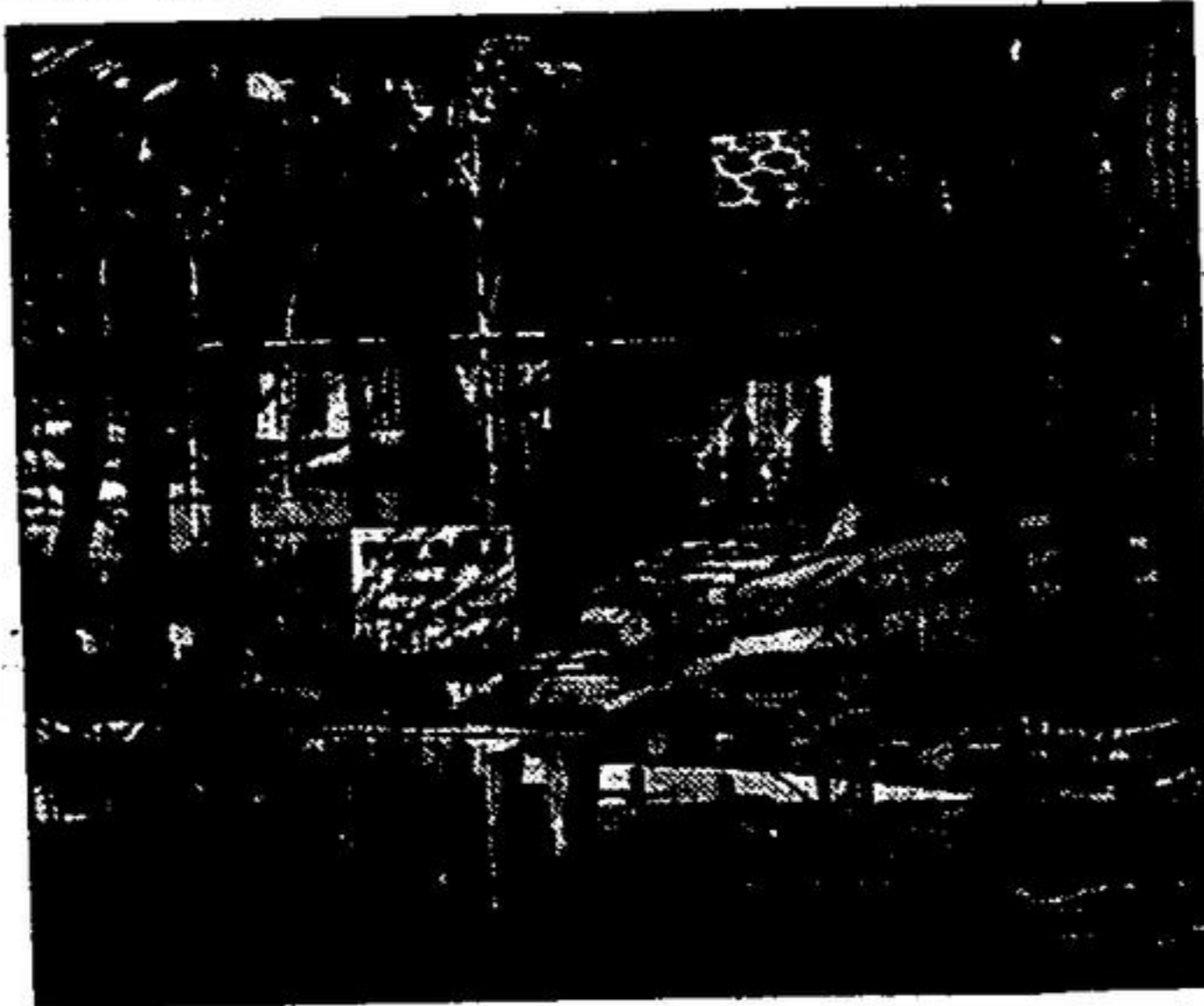
CHOOSE REPRESENTATIVES FOR SUMMER CAMP

J. A. F.

Marie Marshall, R.R. 1 Milton, and Sandy Buchanan, R.R. 1 Mofat, will represent the Halton Junior Farmers' Association this year at the 1959 Provincial Leadership Training Camp.

This programme for Junior Farmers is sponsored by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, with the co-operation of the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario. The setting for the week's activity will be Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching, during the week of September 7th.

This has been an annual event, and the programme has been instrumental in training many outstanding Junior Farmer members over the past years.



They'll miss the Smiths at Trout Lake this summer

Everyone on Trout Lake knew and liked the Smiths. You'd see them up at their cottage every weekend. You'd hear the children's carefree laughter echoing across the lake. And Mr. Smith never failed to give you a friendly wave as he cruised by in his boat.

But Trout Lake won't see the happy Smith family any more... all because Mr. Smith was in a hurry to get up to the cottage for the weekend. He left at night and drove too fast... and there was an accident!

The Smith's cottage is for sale now. And it needn't have happened!

Is it worth your life and your family's just to get to the cottage a few minutes earlier? Remember, you have a whole summer for fun and relaxation—don't try to squeeze in a few extra minutes by driving carelessly!

Your Ontario Department of Transport urges you to observe the speed limits. And when driving at night, always lower your headlights when approaching or following another motor vehicle.

Sunshine Club Picnic At Cedarvale School

Sixteen members and one guest were present on Tuesday, July 21st when the Sunshine Club of First Baptist Church met at Cedarvale School for Girls to hold their annual picnic. Everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch prior to a tour of the school conducted by Miss Paula Arthurs. Mrs. Don Livingstone expressed the appreciation and thanks of the club. Mrs. Ron Breen conducted several games which the girls of the school and the Sunshine Club all enjoyed. Mrs. John Evans led the devotional period with scripture reading from Mark 12, verses 28-34. Ms. Jim Emmerson gave a talk on Love and closed with prayer.

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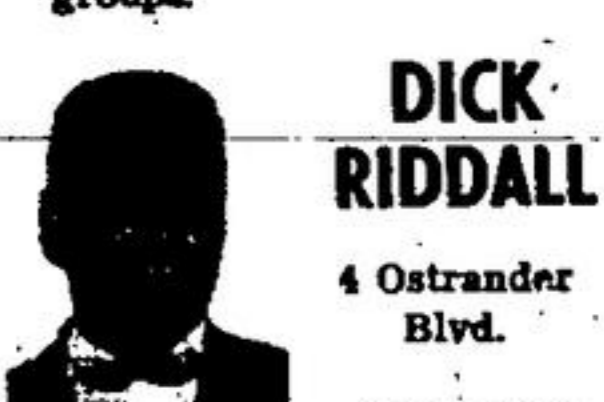
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