



GETS GRANT FOR RUSSIAN POULTRY CONGRESS

GEORGE GRAY, 36 EDITH ST., GEORGETOWN, chairman of the Ontario Poultry Council, (right), presents a travel grant to Professor J. Ross Cavers, head of the Poultry Science Department, University of Guelph, who will attend the 13th World Poultry Congress in Kiev, Russia. The presentation was made at the recent Poultry Industry Conference and Exhibition, London, Ontario.

High Temperature, No Rain, Crops are Helped by Irrigation

The 90 degree temperatures of the past two weeks combined with the lack of rainfall has left Halton with very dry soil conditions.

County fruit and vegetable specialist, Charles Warner, states shallow rooted vegetable crops and small fruits would have suffered "long before this" had it not been for irrigation in many farms.

Even now tree fruits are beginning to show signs of the hot dry weather," Mr. Warner said. He pointed out that irrigation now employed on many local farms is paying its way at the present time.

"We must remember to irrigate soon enough, that is, before the crop begins to suffer," he said. "If we wait until the crop has already wilted, then there is already permanent damage to the plant."

TREE FRUITS

Mr. Warner cautioned that there are many important considerations to keep in mind when irrigating crops.

An adequate supply of water must be kept in the soil at all times because plants give off great quantities of water through their leaves. He said another consideration is: "We must water sufficiently so that the moisture will soak well below the root zone. Shallow watering encourages shallow root growth, which is very bad for the plant."

The Georgetown Gardener

Gardening Is a Hobby

by Gordon Lindsay Smith R. R. 1, Georgetown

TAKE IT EASY: One of the great advantages of gardening as a hobby or recreation, is that one can set his own pace. It is not necessary or wise to rush things, to dig up everything or plant everything all at once, to get in a dither about the weather and break one's back just because a storm is threatening. If one feels like a little exercise in the open air that is fine, so get out the lawnmower or cultivator. But if the garden is planned properly one should be able to take things easy at any time and enjoy the fine flavour of really fresh vegetables or the fragrance of a rose grown right on the home ground. And now that June is at hand and the gardener can really take things easy in any case. With the warm weather the lawn should not get cut nearly as often nor as short and one can go easy on cultivating vegetable and flower gardens, too, provided they were free of weeds and the soil well stirred by the middle of June. One good cultivation in July, with possibly a little extra for the late sown vegetables should be sufficient.

rots, beets and lettuce. They will grow quickly in the summer and should be ready for the table towards the end of August and early September.

Harrison Vocal Students Successful In Examinations

Six pupils of Kenneth R. Harrison ARCT RMT, achieved honours and one first class honours in the mid-summer session of examinations at the Royal Conservatory of Toronto. Honour marks were received by Elizabeth Catling in Grade 1; Piano; Allison Macintosh in Gr. 1; by Elizabeth Catling in Grade 1 singing; Linda Rea Gr. 2 singing; Jimmy Rea Gr. 2 singing; and Lois Elliott, Gr. 4 singing. Susan Earle received 1st class honours in Gr. 1 singing.

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Employment Boom, Tradesmen Skilled Labour Short Supply

This area is still in the middle of an employment boom according to statistics released by the National Employment Service office at Brampton which serves Georgetown and vicinity.

During the month of June, 377 persons were placed in jobs in the area served by the office.

"This represents an increase of six per cent over the May figures as the healthy employment situation in this area continues," said Charles Fraser, office manager.

There is still a shortage of skilled labour and tradesmen in all fields. But in other areas, such as secretarial graduates, there is a slight surplus of applicants. The service is confident however that they will be placed.

At the end of June there were 1,523 persons registered for employment, but the figure includes 600 students who are seeking summer work.

"As in the past years we are having difficulty in finding enough mature boys to fill openings for summer jobs," R. E. Kenzie, employment supervisor, said today. "Strong boys, from Grade 11 and through university, are much in demand."

Students who are younger and not as strong have more of a problem getting placed.

Students getting employment between the ages of 14-16 must have their parents permission to register with the employment service.

The Brampton office serves Georgetown, Brampton, Brantford, Orangeville, Shelburne and surrounding areas.

On June 16th the Dominion Bureau of Statistics announced an employment rate of 2.1 per cent for the Ontario region for the week ending May 21st.

Suggest Safety Measures When Drowning Threatens

There are about 1,200 drownings in Canada each year. What with increased water recreational activity, no one can be sure that he won't be called upon to save the life of a drowning person.

The Royal Life Saving Society has a saying that is an excellent guide to trying to decide what to do if you encounter a water tragedy happening before your eyes. "Whomover you see in distress, recognize him as a fellow man," but: Reach first, throw second, row third, and go and tow last!

This means to try the rescue first by using a reaching assist like a long stick, a towel, a paddle or an oar. If this isn't feasible, throw a heaving line, a ring buoy or at least some large floating object the victim can hang on to stay up. The third method is to go out to the victim in a boat and use a reaching assist from the boat. The last resort, which should only be attempted by well trained people, is to swim out and tow the victim in.

There are well thought out safety measures to prevent a would-be rescuer from becoming a second drowning victim. The Canadian Red Cross and the Royal Life Saving Societies both point out that just learning to swim is not enough these days. It's necessary to learn the skills involved in helping others as well as yourself. And whenever you're near the water, keep a third ear and third eye tuned and focussed for someone in distress.

HOSPITAL NEWS.



by Les Clark

Summer Occupancy Drop Seasonal At Local Hospital

Occupancy in the Hospital has dropped considerably, as is usual at this time of year. It always works out that the patient load becomes considerably lighter during the warm weather. This is probably a good thing, and allows a little leeway during a time when the vacation period is most felt, and also allows a certain amount of redecorating to be accomplished.

If you've seen a number of people on the Hospital roof, it's probably been roof consultants. We're experiencing some minor problems with the roof, and are preparing to have it looked after. Nothing too serious, but something that should be attended to before the winter sets in.

There will be no board meeting during August... a rather startling change from years ago. As readers are no doubt aware circumstances and a series of minor and major problems of a few years ago made weekly meetings almost a necessity during the summer. This summer's schedule of only one meeting until September, reflects well on the smooth working of the hospital, and the faithful work of a dedicated staff.

We think too that a great deal of a third ear and third eye tuned and focussed for someone in distress.

of the credit belongs to our responsible administrator Fred Whitaker, who puts in a very heavy (and long) work week to help keep everything running smoothly.

Still haven't had any offers about that air conditioning plant for the operating rooms. It's not too late for this year, and certainly doctors and patients would bless the group or industry that managed to take care of having it installed!

This will be the last column for a number of weeks. As stated earlier, things are very quiet around the Hospital and there is little or nothing to write about... (and another compelling reason, of course, is that the writer is on holidays!)

Thirty Years Policeman Service Medal for Chief

Thirty years as a police officer has earned a long service medal for the head of the Georgetown Police Department, Chief Constable Roy Haley. Chief Haley received the medal Friday from the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police. Chief Haley has been senior officer of the Georgetown department for eleven years, coming here in 1955 to organize the force.

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