# Agricrew attracts students

work program for youth, has this type of job." met with an overwhelming interest from young people.

There were 133 applications for the 10 positions open in the North Halton area, said Carolyn Bird, area co-ordinator for the pilot project launched this year by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Physical labor and outdoor work seems to appeal to today's youth, she commented.

The students, ranging in age from 15 to 21, will be available for summer work on area farms from June 19 to September 1. Five of the crew are in the 19 to 21 age bracket. "To me this indicates a good maturity level for this program," Miss Bird said. "I'm

Agricrew, a summer farm age group are interested in

Five boys and five girls make up the group. Boys and, girls will be expected to do the same work.

The purpose of the program is to provide summer farm employment for youth and help for farmers to get done some of the odd jobs they are too busy to do themselves. Painting, harvesting, haying, clean-up and general repairs are some of the jobs antici-

Agricrew members will be available for hire in crews of five, including a foreman. Employers must be farmers who are engaged in farming full time, or greenhouse or nursery operators. One day is the minimum period for hire thrilled to think people in this and five days the maximum.

Crews will put in an eighthour day. Saturdays will be used, if necessary, to make up a five-day week.

Paper work for the employer will be minimal, Miss Bird pointed out. To hire a crew all an employer has to do is call Miss Bird at the agriculture office in Milton.

That, and write a cheque for \$90 for each day's work. At the end of the program the employer will be reimbursed \$35 for each day. In effect, the employer will be paying \$55 for eight to 10 hours of work by five people, or the equivalent of \$11 a day per person.

A work agreement drawn up with the farmer will itemize the jobs to be done. Farmers will be asked to plan alternate tasks that can be carried out in bad weather.

Foremen Paul Dick and Peter Demars will work along with the crew. They'll be responsible for superspecifications are carried out

Mr. Dick, 19, of Georgetown, is studying biological sciences at Guelph University. He lived on a farm until he was 11 and has had farm Jobs since as well.

Mr. Demars, 21, of Hornby,

has been taking an upgrading program at Sheridan College. Waterloo Universities this fall. His background includes served basis. work experience in green-

paid by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Those over 18 will make \$106 weekly; those under 18, \$86; foremen, \$120. They will be expected to supply their own

The students are not professionals. although stressed, majority have had previous vision, making sure the job farm experience. A full-day's orientation session on and driving the crews to the working farm has been scheduled for Saturday. topics emphasized.

The co-ordinator anticipates plenty of work will be available from the variety of farming operations in the area, which takes in Millon. Acton, Georgetown, Campbellville. North Burlington He hopes to take agricultural and Oakville. Contracts are studies at either Guelph or already coming in and will be taken on a first come, first

Agricrew members in addi houses and apple orchards, tion to Mr. Demars and Mr. membership in army eadet Dick are: Terry Armstrong, reserves and a stint as hockey 19, of Oakville; Elaine Cunningham, 15, of George-Agricrew students will be town; Murray Hall, 16, of Milton; Andrew Illinsworth. 16, of Milton; Lorie Le Riche. 15, of Milton; Stuart McPhail, 15, of Georgelown; Karen Minaker, 19, of Hernby; Marityn Nichols, 21, of Georgetown.

#### Direction signs wanted on 401

There should be clearer they had asked the Ministry signs identifying approaches of Transportation and to Acton and Georgetown Communication previously along Highway 401. Coun- for better signs. The comcillor Walter Biehn told mittee recommended the Halton Hills finance com- MTC be asked for idenmittee, Monday night

was the way to Georgelown

tification signs at Highway 25 He said according to the and 401, and at Trafalgar sign at Highway 25 and 401, a Road and 401 to help traveltraveller might assume that lers to Acton and Georgetown approaching from either

Chairman Russ Miller said direction HALTON HILLS **TENNIS** 



## TOURNAMENTS

Registration forms available at Recreation Offices in Acton and Georgetown, and from local club members. Entry fee: \$1 per event. Consolation rounds in junior events only.

\* Entry deadline for junior tournament is Friday, July 14.

\* Entry deadline for all other tournaments is one week prior to the start of the tournament.

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AGRICREW foremen Paul Dick and Peter Demars and co-ordinator Carolyn Bird are organizing the summer work program for students. A pilot project of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the program will have two work crews of students for hire during the summer. Mr. Demars

tries on "bump cap", a type of hard hat crew members will wear.

Speak

about

Brazil

Canada-Brazil

By Mark Leaby

Program was guest speaker

Twilight Meeting held at Falgarbook Farm on Friday, July 7. Mr. Beaty and his wife

Melba have been working

with the Brazilians in South

America to introduce the

Holstein heifers from Canada

The Beatys are home in

Milton after a year in Brazil

and plan a short stay before

returning for another year.

chaired the Twilight Meeting.

Everyone was welcomed to

the Falgarbrook Farm by Dr.

R. D. Kunica and Geraldine

Kunica and Allan Ness and

discussed the herd health

program on the Falgarbrook

Farm. Everyone present judged a class of three-year-

old Holsteins with the official

placing being given by Jeff

Nurse. Prizes were awarded to the winners as follows,

ladies class, Barb Ford and Ralda Waters; men's section,

James C. Reid and Bill

Laidlaw; 4-H section, Martha

Corker and Bill Robinson.

Reasons were given on the

class by Bill Robinson, Peter

Christie and Rob Murray, To break ties each person

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An outdoor fluorescent electric bug killer was picked

off a tree by thieves last week. The device belongs to the Cher Rest Home on High-

the cows in the class.

Thieves get

bug killer

way 25 south of town.

Neil

Anderson

Mrs. Ness.

Dr.

President Ken Murray

to their new climate.

Hugh Beaty who is with the

the Halton Holstein

Share

## Need for NEC questioned by conservation authority

Halton Region Conservation Authority wants to see the Niagara Escarpment .Commission disbanded and the conservation authorities of Ontario made responsible Farm safety will be one of the for producing a master plan for the escarpment and for protecting it.

> A proposal to that effect is being sent to a committee of chairmen of Ontario conservation authorities for its consideration and comment.

initially, in a stronglyworded statement, HRCA's Land Use Advisory Board recommended the petition of Natural Minister

Resources for immediate dissolution of the NEC. But at a meeting of the full authority last week it was decided to approach the chairmen's committee for its views first.

The recommendation arose out of a review of the preliminary proposals for the Niagara Escarpment Plan. The land use advisory board termed the preliminary proposals inadequate.

HRCA members favorable to calling for an end to the NEC questioned whether the NEC and Ontario conservation authorities were duplicating services since they had jurisdiction over much of the same area. Eight conservation authorities have jurisdiction over various parts of the escarpment, chairman Brock Harris noted.

Several also objected to the time and money being spent by the NEC to produce a plan and to the NEC's practice of holding planning meetings in camera. They were critical of what they felt was inadequate public input to the planning

process. But Milton Councillor Jim

Watson, who sits on the authority, said it would be irresponsible of HRCA to pass the recommendation. "The tives Russ Miller and Pat

commission is there to stay," he maintained. Halton Hills representa-

McKenzie said their cons-

tituents were generally in agreement with having an escarpment commission.

If conservation authorities were to take over, Mr. McKenzie added, there would have to be an overseeing group to co-ordinate all the bodies and ensure uniformity.



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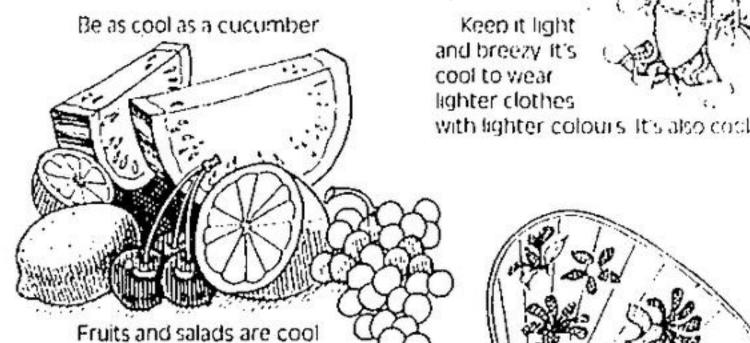
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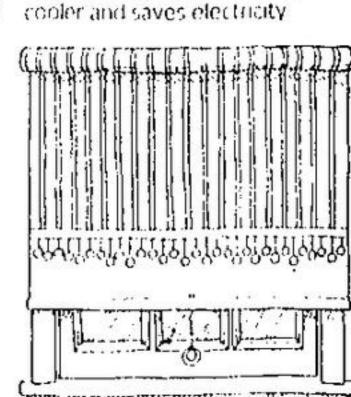
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