

Versatile combine impresses Jr. Farmer on Ontario trip

Fish farming, soil farming, beef, dairy, chicken, cash crop farming and the list goes on, were all studied and inspected by 23 delegates who were chosen to participate in the Junior Farmers Soil and Crop Management Tour held from July 21 to the 25.

Dennis McClure, RR3 Georgetown, a member of the Halton Soil and Crop organization, was chosen to be a member of the tour.

Studying every type of

farming possible and learning about various soils and new crops, Dennis thought the tour was "terrific".

"I thought it was a really good trip. It hit just about everything. I met a lot of new people and I guess I will apply some of the information I learned to this farm," told Dennis.

Dennis, 21 years old, has lived on the farm all his life. He helps his father manage and run the "Bow-Bent".

The delegates visited the farm of Fred Nurse, RR2 Georgetown and studied the various techniques involved in dairy farming. They then went on to visit Dutch Nursery and Landscaping in Norval.

The one farm which impressed Dennis the most was that of Hunter Farms Ltd. in Brooklyn County in Ontario. Mr. Robert Hunter has a cash crop there which includes the working of 1,200 acres.

"Mr. Hunter employs five



DENNIS McCLURE of RR3 Georgetown was one of 23 delegates who participated in the Junior Farmers Soil and Crop Management Tour. Dennis travelled to various parts of Ontario, learning about almost every type of farming possible.



THEY DID IT. These children are responsible for raising \$170 at a recent Muscular Dystrophy Carnival. Back row (from left to right) are; helpers Dave Eden, Robin Richardson and Nancy Diamond. Middle row (left to right) are; helper Dave Walker, carnival Ringmaster, Mark Snow and Paul Howard, Mark's right hand man. In front sits Carol Snow, another helper. Absent is helper Anthony Over.

full-time men plus some seasonal help. He does all the mechanical work to the machines. He will rebuild a machine to suit his own needs. One thing I found really fascinating is that he uses a combine ten months of the year. There is only one other farmer who I know of in Ontario who plants corn with the combine," stated Dennis.

"Mr. Hunter goes from planting corn to harvesting grain to harvesting corn, which then takes him into December. Then he starts all over again. I know of only one other farmer in the United States who has rebuilt a combine of the same nature," furthered Dennis.

"I think what I learned about the combine was the most useful of all the information I gathered," stated Dennis.

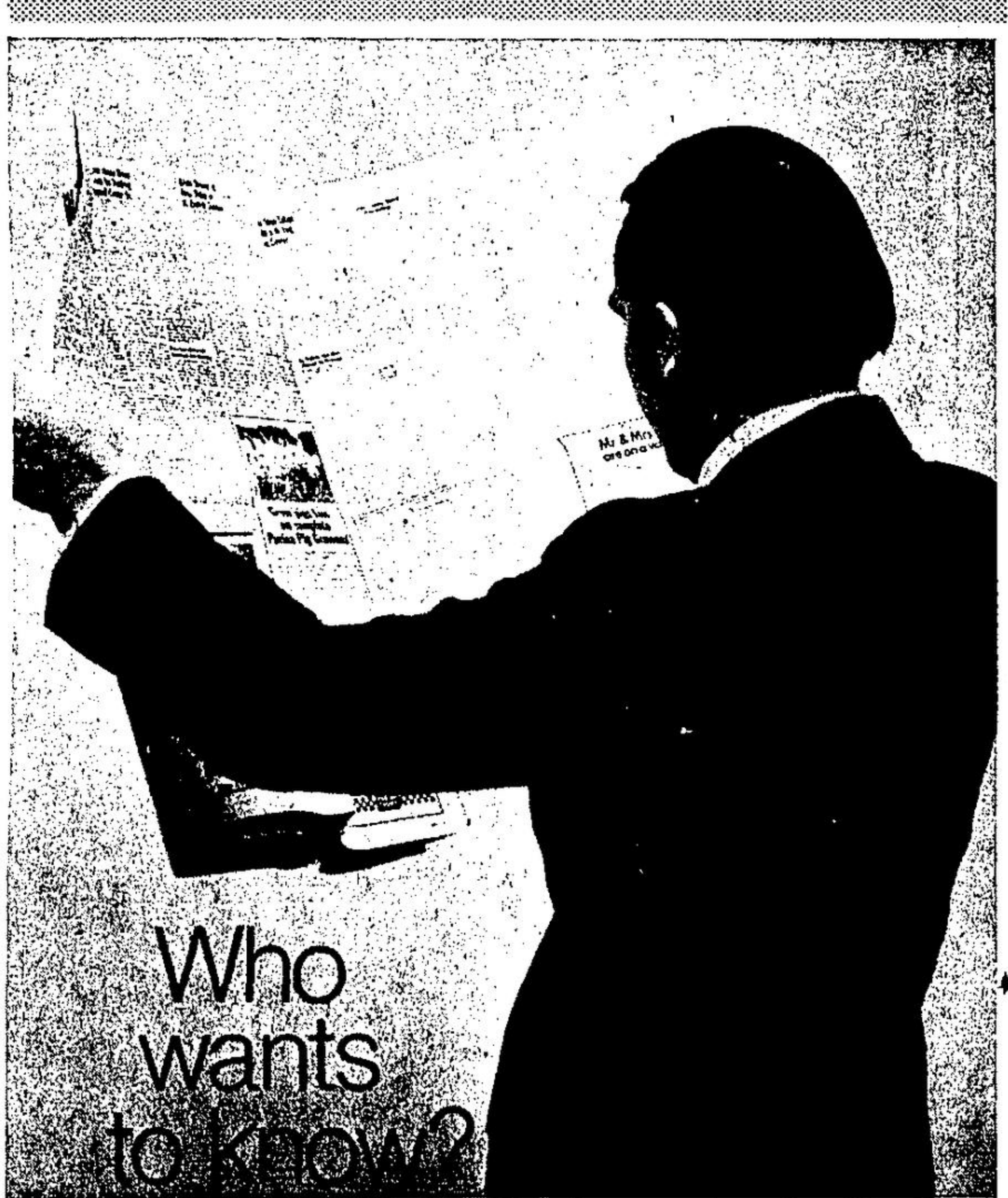
What does Dennis plan to do with his future? Be a farmer, of course.

"It's a good life. You are your own boss. You can come and go as you please... just as long as someone does the chores for you," concluded Dennis.



Brenda Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burt, RR2 Acton, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith, RR1 Georgetown, recently graduated from the Nursing Division of Conestoga College.

Brenda has accepted a position at the University Hospital in Edmonton, Alberta, and will be leaving for Alberta early in September.



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Carnival raises \$170

Well, they did it. After many weeks of hard work, Mark Snow of 3 Rosefield Dr., assisted by Paul Howard of RR1 Georgetown, plus many of their friends, raised \$170 at a Muscular Dystrophy Carnival held last Thursday afternoon in the IGA parking lot.

The draw, organized by the children, raised \$70 out of the total \$170. A food hamper was the first prize which was won by Fred Harrison of 3 Princess Anne Dr. A second prize, a \$10 gift certificate from 'by bettianne' was awarded to Hazel Arnold of 51 Charles Dr. and the third prize, an order of fish and chips from Fryer's Fish and Chips, was awarded to Jody Norton of 49 Park Avenue.

The carnival was fun for all

with such events as a fortune teller predicting the future; a pie throwing contest — which in the end no one really wins — plus many other games.

Mark thought of the idea of holding a Muscular Dystrophy Carnival after watching the Commander Tom Show, which promotes the holding of such carnivals. From there on, it was a matter of organization, planning and plenty of work.

Many local merchants made donations towards the carnival, all lending a hand in making the event so successful. Those merchants which made donations were: Loblaw's, Quik-Pik Variety, Canada Packers, Toastmaster, Neilsons, Sykes Donuts, Fruit Market, Robert Real Estate, Smoke Shop,

Beny's, Fryer's Fish and Chips, Top Shoppé, Comfi Furniture, Texaco, Golden Fish and Chips, Wigo TV, Georgetown Stationery, Perk's Barber Shop, Union Gas, 'by bettianne', Young's Pharmacy, Concept, North Halton Sports and Kentner's Drugs.

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