

COUNTY HONORS Certificates were presented to 12 girls at the 4-H Homemaking Clubs Achievement Day on Thursday of last week at the Agricultural Buildings in Milton. Shown in the front row with their certificates are left to right: Marilyn Wilson, Hertha Brucker, Joan Brooks, Margaret Morrison; centre row: Bette Rose, Carol McCarron, Barbara Rose, Audrey Auckland; back row: Anna Peacock, Joanne Patterson, Sharon Blyth and Jean Britton.

# 4-H Homemaking Clubs Hold Achievement

making Clubs was held in the Agr- and Beverley Newell, further con- while county honors went to icultural Hall, Milton Fair grounds, tributed to the interest of these ex- Marilyn Wilson of Ashgrove; Joan on Thursday, July 3. Marking the hibits. completion of the spring project, "Clothes Closets Up to Date", 109 members from the 12 clubs in the county exhibited their record books and such articles as padded hangers, garment covers, laundry bags, shoe packs, hat stands, hat covers useful and attractive clothes closet accessories.

· method of doing this was the as- from the Stewarttown 7th Line sembling by each girl of samples Susies. of materials from which she conset of closet accessories could be suitable suggestions for the im ceive inquiries about the program made. Colour and quality of mat- provement of all exhibits, demon- at any time. erials were the main considera- stations and skits, and Mrs. Borgtions here and many interesting strom Halton's Home Economist, combinations were worked out. who supervised the program, com-There were also judging classes of mented on the individual work of garment covers and other sets of all members. accessories.

assisted with this program and Homemaking Clubs in their comgave guidance to the girls, were munities, were brought by Mrs. Miss Carolyn Kelman from Lin- George Somerville, past president Welland, and Haldimand of the district. counties; and Miss Carmel Coady Wentworth, Waterloo and Brant. Halton was especially privi- At the close of the afternoon leged in having Miss Florence P. program, silver 4-H Homemaking Eadie, supervisor of Junior Exten- Club spoons were presented to all sion for the Home Economics Ser- Club Members, and 4-H Crests to Skinny men, Women sion for the Home Economics Ser- Club Members, and 4-H Crests to vice of the Department of Agricul- those completing their first proture, as a guest. Miss Florence ject. Martineau, a new staff member. was present as well, to observe and

ested visitors attended the after- May of Hornby North was the noon program when the Clubs presented exhibits, demonstrations and skits of their own devising, to illustrate the knowledge they had gain-

### Many Groups

Using the topic "Clothes Closets Carol McCarron, Joanne Patterson, H. J. Watt, St. Marys, Ontario.

Halton County's summer | Audrey James, Lorraine Richard- | only member receiving provincial | Achievement Day for 4-H Home- son, Beverley Roe, Dorothy Tovell, honors at this Achievement Day, Brooks and Margaret Morrison of

Bannockburn; Sharon Blyth and "The Well Equipped Clothes Jean Britton of Dublin; Carol Mc-Closet" was the assigned subject Carron of Hornby North; Heather for demonstrations and skits and Brucker, Joanne Patterson and was interpreted in varied and in- Anna Peacock of Hornby South; teresting ways, by Margaret Austin Audrey Auckland, Barbara Rose and Marilyn Wilson of the Ash- and Bette Rose of Nelson. and boudoir boxes. The result was grove Modern Misses; Shirley a very gay and colorful display of Spiece, Lynda Swackhamer and Donna Ledger of Bannockburn with Wool" will be started in Hal-Tidy Teens; June Rennick, Joyce Rennick and Shirley Langevin As usual the morning was taken from the Dublin Tidy Ten; Margarup with activities which gave club et Whewell and Marie Curtis of members an opportunity to prac- Omagh Union Snippers, and Judy tise their powers of judgment de- Walker, Ineka Koeslag, Marilyh veloped during the project. One Murray and Margaret Haarsma

Miss Eadie and Miss Coady made sentative would be pleased to re-

Greetings from Halton Women's Visiting home economists who Institutes, many of whom sponsor

### Spoons Presented

Certificates of Achievement were awarded for two projects completed; county honors for six and pro- half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thou-Many mothers and other inter- vincial honors for twelve. Martha

### Silver Medal Sire

Lindale Beacon Avonlad, a Jersey by owned by Peter G. Morrison, St. Marys, Ontario, and bred by Up to Date" for their exhibit were Maurice C. Beaty, Milton, Ontario, Hornby Busy Bees, Hornby Snappy has been awarded a Silver Medal Snippers, Limehouse Clothes Hang- certificate by the Canadian Jersey ers, Nassagaweya Thimble Bells, Cattle Club. Avonlad, so far, has Nelson Tidy Teens, Palermo Sew- nine tested daughters that average ettes, and Scotch Block Clothes 10,039 lbs. of milk and 518 lbs. of Closets Neat. The commentators: fat, mostly made in the herd of



## Hold Land Judging Contests In Six Counties This Summer

mer in six Ontario counties.

are provided with score cards.

## Halton 4-H'ers At Club Week

Sixty Halton 4-H Club Members, in Agricultural Clubs, visited the Ontario Agricultural College, Cuelph, last Friday, July 4th, The occasion was 4-H Club Week at the College, and approximately 1,200 Club Members took part in the program from July 2 to 4.

During the morning the club nembers toured the campus of Macdonald Institute, Ontario Veterinary College, and the Ontario Agricultural College. The morning tour concluded with a visit to the Ontario Reformatory where the club members were able to see the landscaping work carried on. Dr. H. D. Branion, head of the Nutrition Department and acting president, welcomed the group to the college. One of the highlights the afternoon included a tour the new physical education building. This building was recently opened, and is one of the most up to date buildings of its kind in Canada. Also in the afternoon program were educational features by the animal husbandry and field husbandry departments.

In order to train farm people to that a knowledge of soils helps recognize soil characteristics and to protect the land" states Prof. T. H. appreciate the importance of the Lane, Department of Soils, Ontario proper care of the land, land judg- Agricultural College. "A knowing contests will be held this sum- ledge of the soil helps in making farm appraisals and in realizing Land contests are training events farm investments. Thus it is insimilar to livestock judging events; formation that farmers and others instead of a class of animals, a class concerned with farm operations be found in Halton County. They of fields is used, and contestants cannot afford to be without. In fact, the ability to recognize productive Their prickles grow in patches in "It cannot be repeated too often soil is the basic information for open fields, vacant lots, and roadsuccess in all agriculture."

> Following are the land judging contests, and dates they are to be

Freeman, Conestoga.

sex)—site to be selected. July 24-Halton County - (Esquesing Township) — farm of D.

Charles, Georgetown. July 30-Peel County-(the third such contest in Peel County)-site to be selected.

Aug. 21-York County - (E. Gwillimbury Township)—farm of Murray Cupples, Mt. Albert. Aug. 28-Ontario County-(Site to be selected).

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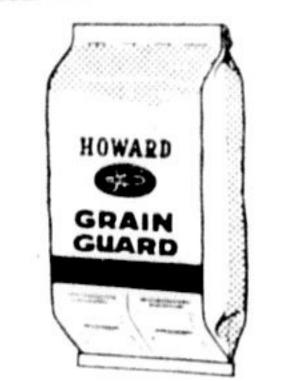
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Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., local time.

A list of voters is being prepared by your Municipal Clerk. If you are a hog producer make sure your name is listed. Remember you must vote in the Township in which you reside.

The Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board has directed a letter to all producers on the voters' list. If you have not received a letter, check to make certain you are registered.

Consult the voters' list or check with your Municipal Clerk for the location of your polling booth.

## ONTARIO FARM PRODUCTS MARKETING BOARD

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commendation of though found in some places is the

### HALTON COUNTY WEED CONTROL NEWS

V. E. McARTHUR, COUNTY WEED INSPECTOR

The "Thistle" Family

Thistles of several varieties can are among the most familiar weeds sides, rather than in wooded areas.

Probably the most member of the thistle family is the "Canada Thistle", a perennial weed July 11 — Waterloo County spreading by creeping root stalks (Woolwich Township)—farm of L. and seeds. The branching stem has numerous unstalked leaves that are July 23 - Middlesex County deeply indented and the margins (South Huron and North Middle- have many rigid, spine tipped teeth. The flower is a lavender shade, about 34 inch in diameter and borne in clusters; the seeds are equipped with tufts of hair which act as parachuters and enable them

to travel long distances on a windy

biennial plant, much greater in size (Amino Triazole) is recommended the under surface only.

Another similar member of the sprinkler and is quite safe to use wings on the stem, also wider and larger leaves but has almost the same deep purple flower. One sure way to distinguish the two is by the dense white wooly-hairy condition found covering the entire plant.

Not quite so common here al- wild oats.

"Nodding Thistle" head is too heavy for the stem and causes it to droop. It can be recognized by its nodding appearance.

Thistles growing on waste land, old pastures or vacant lots can be controlled by spraying with 2,4-D low volatile ester at the rate of at least 16 ounces of active acid per acre. In many cases however spot spraying, cultivation or cutting are The "Bull Thistle" differs from more practical methods of control. A new chemical called A.T.A. and having very large upright this year by the Department of heads of deep purple flowers. "Bull Agriculture. This material can be Thistle" leaves are wooly-hairy on procured in small packages under various trade names in powder form. It is applied in a spray or

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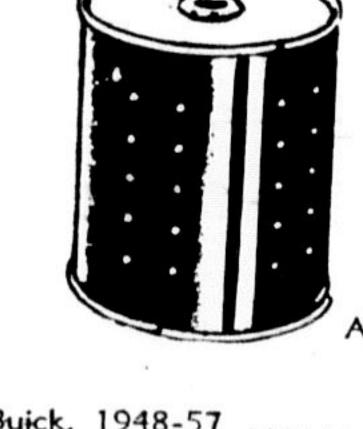
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