V. E. McARTHUR, COUNTY WEED INSPECTOR

CONSIDER YOUR NEIGHBOR | carelessness. The following are nessed a great many changes in re- ways that weeds on your property gard to neighborliness. Before the can affect neighbors. introduction of the radio to private homes, our forefathers proud- First of all, weeds neglected ly boast of having made their own along creeks and drainage waterentertainment.

ering together at a neighbor's farming areas. Likewise along the home and whiling away the time line fence. Chemical control is uswith sing songs, card games and ually the most practical in these dancing. What a contrast today areas. I have even known farmers when nearly every home boasts of to reach as far as possible over the a TV set, making its occupants line fence with the spray gun. slaves to perhaps the laziest form Families of weeds such as the of entertainment.

Need Neighborliness

ventions of sound, vision, travel snow storm" at time of seed ripand work machines tend to make ening. Thistle down sometimes families and all individuals more blows for miles but the local resand more independent, neighborli- idents usually seem to know from ness should not be neglected. Our which property it originates. control?

Someone has aptly said "weed Many other ways could control is everybody's business". mentioned but they can be sum-This is a very true saying when med up in one sentence. Consider we consider that the most serious your neighbor and practise weed way weeds are spread is by man's control on your property.

The present generation has wit- just a few of the most common Farming Problem

ways may constitute a serious

This was accomplished by gath- problem to a neighbor especially in

"thistle" have natural parachutes, with seeds attached, making Despite the fact that modern in- very easy for the wind to create "a

forefathers gained something in Perhaps the next door neighbor their very make-up by sharing is a hay fever sufferer. If this is recreation and work alike with the case, be sure and control the those living near them. But what ragweed in the backyard. You will have "neighbors" to do with weed certainly improve relations with everyone in the area.

Win Trip Awards Pasture Competition

sociation held an Awards Night, sponsored by the Halton Soil and on Friday, September 11. The scoring of this year's competition. awards night program is an annu- The pasture competition is spon- Fifteen 4-H and Junior Farmer The C.N.E. competitions are al- Pickard of Oakville was fourth,

ion to Halton's trip winners. These Milton R. R. 6. programs.

Award Winners

Donald Taylor of Burlington is awarded the Hamilton Spectator award, and will be one ario's delegates on the United Nations trip to New York and 228; Robert Alexander, George-Washington.

the direction of home economist Watson and Son, Burlington, R. R. Miss Frances Lampman, and assist- 1, 196; J. C. Bell and Son, Burant agricultural representative D. lington, R. R. 1, 194; Sam Harrop, E. Jackson.

NOT ONE WORD

his father said when he fell off R. R. 1, 165; Ward Brownridge, the ladder. Willie said: Mother, Georgetown, R. R. 2, 158; Thomas

Mother: Of course, dear. nothing then!

E. Bird, D. Taylor Brock Harris Wins

The Halton Junior Farmers As- Halton's Pasture Competition

special prizes are awarded to jun- prove the management practices the C.N.E. livestock judging com- contestants judge livestock in the was 12th. ior farmers in livestock, seed on Halton's farms, where pasture petitions on Wednesday, Septem- morning, and farm machinery, In the senior dairy cattle judgjudging and homemaking events. plays such an important role. 14 ber 9th. Halton had three winners grain and roots, and fruit and ing. Don Taylor of Burlington was In addition to the trophies members took part in this year's in the competitions this year. awarded, the highlight of the pre- competition, and the high contest- Bob Merry, Milton R. R. 5, was sentations included the presentat- ant this year is Brock Harris, the winner in the junior section of Halton's contestants were as fol-

the outstanding boy and outstand- are two inspections, one during took top honors in the farm mach- Hepburn, Campbellville, R. R. ing girl in junior farmer and 4-H June and one in mid-August. At inery section of the judging com- was 16th. In the junior section, the time of these inspections, the petition. George was the winner in Bob Merry, Milton, R. R. 5, was various phases of pasture man- the junior section, while his bro- first, and Carolyn Gardhouse, second. Miss Evelyn Bird was selected agement are considered and the ther, Andy, was the winner in the third. as the outstanding girl for this score is based on the use of ap- senior section of the farm mach- Two contestants took part in the People read the Champion to buy year's award, and is awarded the proved practices and the carrying inery competitions. Eastern Ontario and Quebec bus capacity of the pasture program.

Contestants' Results

The results and scores of the contestants are as follows:

Brock Harris, Milton, R. R. 6. town, R. R. 2, 216; Fred Nurse, The presentations were under Georgetown, R. R. 2, 213; M. T.

Milton, R. R. 5, 185; H. Craig Reid, Milton, R. R. 6, 184; Clarence Ford, Milton R. R. Mother asked little Willie what 4, 10; Johnston Neelands, Hornby leave out the naughty Alderson, Hornby R. R. 1, 155; Fyfe Somerville, Acton, R. R. 2, 148; George Burkholder, Burling-Willie: Well, Mother, he said ton, R. R. 2, 14; Irvine Gunby, Burlington, R. R. 1, 125.

JUNIOR PLOWING MATCH at Mac Alexander's farm on Saturday saw nine Halton juniors vying for honors through the day of competitions. Shown with judge Winfred Timbers of Stouffville are entrants John Wilson, Bob Stark, Don Taylor, John Hepburn, Sandy Hepburn, Dwight May, Bob Merry and Ken Howden. Absent was Keith Leslie. Ken Howden, Sandy Hepburn and Don Taylor won the three classes, while Don Taylor and Bob Stark were chosen to represent Halton at the International Match.

Farm News Page

Three Halton Juniors Win Honors sociation held an Awards Night, presentation and dance in the Scout Hall, Milton Fair Grounds, Scout Hall, Milton Fair Grounds, Scoring of this year's competition

alevent, at which trophies and sored by the association to im- members from Halton took part in ways keenly contested and the and Eleanor Taylor of Burlington

the beef cattle judging. Two bro- lows:

vegetables in the afternoon.

Halton Contestants

educational trips are awarded to In scoring the competition, there thers, George and Andy Stull, In the senior beef section, Sandy

third, Michael Jenkinson was 10th, and John Van Dijk was 12th. In the junior section of the dairy cattle judging, Mary Lawrence of Sheridan was 12th, and Mary Lou Taylor of Burlington was 16th. In the grain and roots section, Donald Taylor of Burlington was

junior sheep judging. Barbara and buy the Champion to read.

Halton County Herds Exhibit in Contest

C.N.E. on Thursday and Friday, in cattle, reports North Dakota wanted to make sure he left no September 3rd and 4th, Halton had Agricultural College. two entries. In the Holstein section, the Halton County herd stood fourth.

this year and Peel County, the perennial winner in this section, again was awarded the Woods Trophy for the top Holstein herd. Brant County stood second, Waterloo third, and the Halton County herd stood fourth. County Breeders

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PINKEYE LOSS

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The competition was keen again this year and Peel County, the persennial winner in this section, again

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THIS SUNDAY'S CHURCH CALENDAR

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Commercial St., Milton Pastor: Rev. K. L. Campbell

P.O. Box 816, Milton, TR 8-2290 Study TR 8-2071 Assistant Pastor: Mr. Frank Sisson TR 8-6538

Guset speaker at morning and evening worship, Rev. Lorne Heron of Val d'Or, Quebec. 9.50 a.m.—Family Bible Hour. Classes for all. 11.00 a.m.-Family Worship Hour.

6.50 p.m.—Evangelism. Broadcast over CHWO, Oakville, 8.30 p.m.—Anniversary Fellow-1250 KCs, 7-8.00 p.m. ship Hour.

Wednesday, 7.45 p.m. — Hour of — Power. Prayer, Praise, Bible

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, 1959 10.00 a.m.-Senior School. 11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Junior School. Morning wor-

ship, theme, "Self-Inflicted Li-Friday, September 18, 8 p.m. Session meeting. Wednesday, September 23-Coupl-

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es' Club in church hall at

Milton Minister, Rev. J. Lorne Graham, B.A., B.D., C.D.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, 1959 9.45 a.m.-Sunday School for young people 9 years of age and over.

11.00 a.m.-Nursery Department will meet in church house. 11.00 a.m.-All boys and girls will Corner Wakefield and 25 Highway attend church with their parents and proceed to the Sunday School room at 11.15 a.m.

11.00 a.m.—The Sacrament of Bap- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, 1959 tism will be administered. Ser-mon subject, "Are the children 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes of Christians to be regarded as place within they

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, 1959 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.-121st An-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, 1959 the evening.

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Milton, Ontario Rector: Rev. D. A. Powell

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, 1950 17th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY Harvest Thanksgiving Services 8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11.00 a.m.—Harvest Thanksgiving 7.00 p.m.-Sacred Harvest Cantata, "The Rolling Seasons" by Caleb Semper, rendered by the

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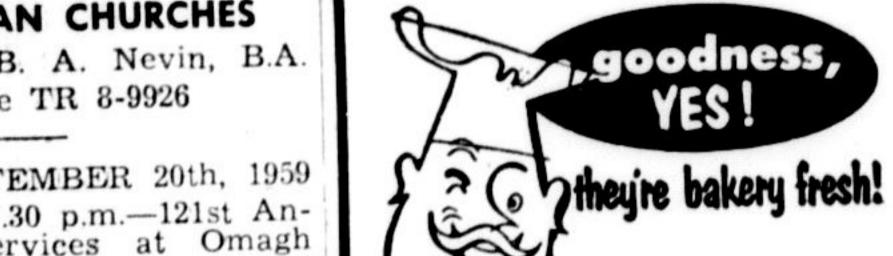
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, 1959 TRINITY XVII St. John's Church, Nassagaweya 9.55 a.m.-Mattins and Church

St. George's Church, Lowville 11.15 a.m.-Mattins and Church

HIGHWAY GOSPEL CHURCH Affiliated with the PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

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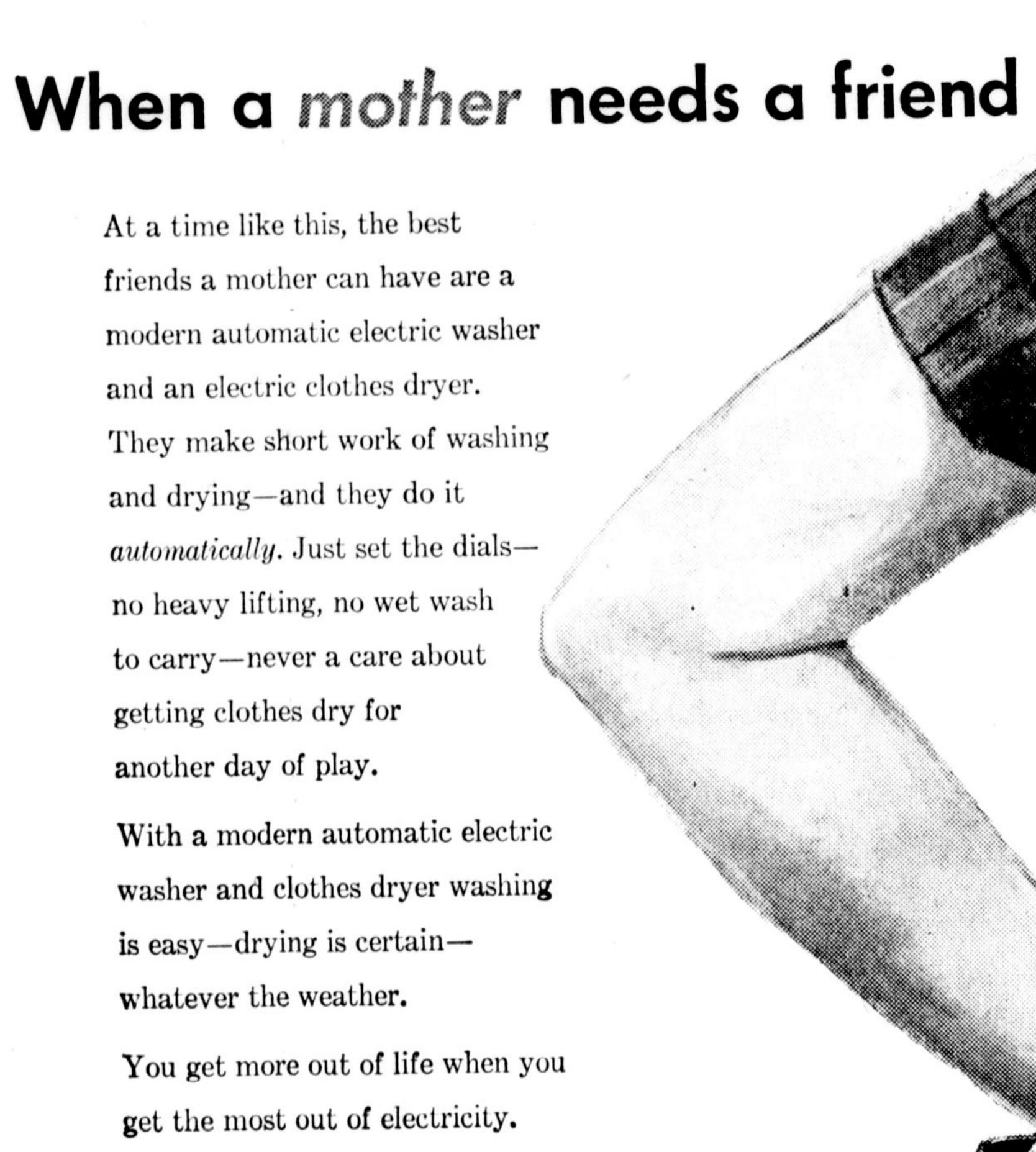
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