Boliska to Judge



-Staff Photo 12-YEAR-OLD Janet Nurse of R.R. 2, Georgetown submitted the best Farm Safety slogan this year and will soon be honored at a Farm Safety Council meeting. Her prize winning slogan was "Make Farm Safety Your Family's Affair." Janet is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nurse of R.R. 2, George-

town. She is shown here with a placard displaying her award

No Wheat Rebate To Halton Farms

The Ontario Wheat Producers' which is set up to cover these Marketing Board announced to- costs." day that there will be no rebate made to producers who sold wheat during the 1963 market- books each year by making a reing year. (July 1, 1963 to June 30,

winning slogan.

Peter MacKinnon, first vice- no reserves from which a rebate chairman of the wheat market- could be made. ing board, said following a board meeting in London that the board has received the auditor's report covering last year's marketing operations, which clearly indicates a rebate is not possible.

According to an agricutural near future. survey on 1963 crops released last week by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, the loss of the nine cents a bushel levy would cost Halton farmers over Halton had 230,700 bushels of winter wheat, with a farm value of \$392,200 in 1963, as well as 4,900 bushels of spring wheat valued at \$8,500.

First in Six Years

The board official emphasized that it is the first time in the board's six year history that a dollars. rebate was not possible. In past years, producers have received not less than five cents per bushel back from the nine cents per bushel levied on all wheat

Although Mr. MacKinnon did not elaborate on the auditor's report and financial statement, he did point out that considering all factors involved in last year's operations, the financial picture could have been much worse.

He said that of record marketings totalling more than 12 mil lion bushels, the board bought 3,456,949 bushels during the crop year, July 1, 1963 to June 30,

Went Over Fund

amount, plus all the costs of as soon as the plant is disturbhandling transportation, stor- ed. nine cent accumulated levy fund plant bugs that have overwinter-

Halton Wins at C.N.E.

Good Showing of Holsteins 13 Breeders with 37 Head

placed fourth in the county herd cond. Waterloo.

13 different breeders.

Top Placings Arnold Fish, Oakville, R. R. 1, showed the winning two-year-

(Twinholm Citation the Reserve Grand Champion September 26. Other top placings by Halton

yearling bull, H. Craig Reid, Milton, R. R. 6, second; senior yearling bull Gordon P. Singlein breeders were as follows: junior ling bull, Gordon R. Sinclair, Burlington, second; senior heifer calf, A. G. Hunter, Burlington, fifth; junior yearling heifer, Barbara Y. Royle, Oakville, R. R. Geo. and L. H. Leaver, Campbell- 1964 Halton Pasture Competition by the judge, Jack Gallin, Soils from field to field. ville, second; three-year-old dry sponsored by the Halton Soil and and Crops Branch, Guelph.

The Halton Holstein Club cow, Geo. and L. H. Leaver, se- On Friday, September 4, 264-H oes and apples will be judged,

good showing of Holsteins this Thos. H. McGee, Norval, R. R. 1, 4-H members, 15 to 17 years of chinery parts. The fourth secyear, with 37 head exhibited by second; four-year-old cow in age. Section two is open to those tion consists of awards for those geny of dam, H. Craig Reid, There are four sections in all. three sections.

will be in competition at the cattle, sheep and swine carcass- at the evening grandstand show. county 'Black and White' Show es and answer a quiz. In the There will also be free time for Thompson and Son Paul). This bull went on to win at Milton Fair on Saturday, horticulture section, classes of part of the afternoon at the

fields and crops. However, oc-

Advances in Herbicides

ible for the tremendous advanc-

the past ten years. Thousands of

and tested each year in the quest

that will kill weeds but save the

crop. While numerous "miracle"

doesn't seem to be one as yet for

The scarcity and high costs

4-H, Junior Farmers to Judge With 300 at C.N.E. on Friday

and Junior Farmer members will and there will be an identifica- Miss Elaine Cole, who is seen on of the following committee memat the C.N.E. on Wednesday, Aug- Four-year-old dry cow, H. Craig compete at the C.N.E. judging tion quiz. ust 26. This final class in the Hol- Reid, second; Wm. J. Bennett, competition. There are approxi- In the engineering section, two of the judges for the Miss Jack Marshall, Marvyn Hunter, stein section was won by Peel Burlington, R. R. 1, third; Ash- mately 300 competitors taking there will be an identification of Acton Fall Fair contest this year. H. H. Hinton, Mrs. Bill Sproston,

first. In the livestock section, partic- The contestants will be guests Most of these winning animals ipants will judge four classes of of the Exhibition for lunch and large seeds, small seeds, potat- C.N.E. grounds.

Bob Alexander, Georgetown, R. | Crop Improvement Association.

trol during the first ten years or ful in keeping costs at a mini-

to mention a few suggestions ily controlled with several mow-

that may be useful to residents ings per season. This control may

who anticipate planting out trees. be improved by the use of rec-

of labor for the handling of farm tree rows will require hand cut-

crops has been largely respons- ting by some type of sickle or

es in herbicide development in tree lot will encourage grass

for various farm crops, there line was a blue - fin tuna, 977

It is well to take this fact mander Hodgson of Montreal.

new weed chemicals are screened weeds at a minimum.

ommended applications of 2 4-D

amine. However, about a 12

inch to 18 inch band in the actual

scythe. Proper fertilization of the

LARGE FISH

pounds, landed in St. Ann Bay,

Nova Scotia, in 1950, by Com-

sixth. Section one of this competition eral safety quiz and a quiz on person not known at present. Halton had an exceptionally Two-year-old heifer in milk, is open to Junior Farmer and economical and safe use of mamilk, Wm. J. Bennett, fifth; pro- 18 to 26 years of age. with the highest on the other

Top Place Exhibits The main points noted by the Harold, had several top place. Dress for the judging contest

judge on this farm were the ex- exhibits in the field crop classes will comprise street length dresscellent management in all phases at the C.N.E. They placed first es and high heels. As well as of pasture management. Each in their barley, second in winter Miss Acton Fall Fair, there will pasture field was fertilized ac- wheat, and fourth in oats. They be two attendants chosen to reign cording to soil test, clipped and were second in legume hav, over the two day fair. harrowed following grazing, and third in grass hay, and fourth in Crowning of the new queen weed free. The 50 head of Hol- the mixed hay class. Last year, will take place during the Friday , second; two-year-old dry cow, R. 2, had the top score in the Bob was chosen from 12 entries stein milk cows were rotated the Thompsons won the reserve evening performance at Acton Donald Matthews, Acton, R. R. 2, is the winner of the gold watch

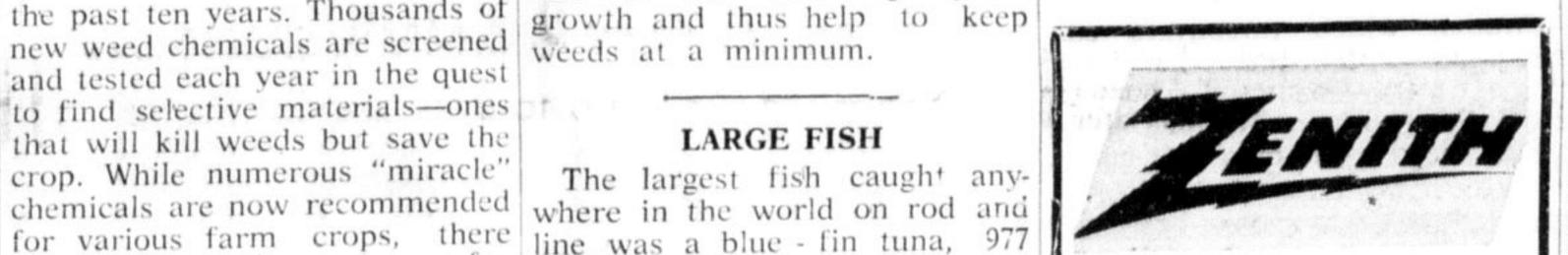
> in this competition, for the cominto account when planning a petitor having top score, not tree planting operation. For in- having previously won this Beaty, Milton, R. R. 4; Ralph stance, be sure the field or area award. Don, who is secretary of used has a good covering of the Halton Jersey Club, had 36 2; Ken Ella, Hornby, R. R. 1; Jerseys pasturing on 11 acres of Thos. Foster, Campbellville, R. R. grass, timothy is usually cheap regular pasture, using rotation. 3; Johnston Neelands, Hornby, and serves the purpose well. Some aftermath is now being R. R. 1; Fred Nurse, Georgetown, R. R. 2; H. Craig Reid, Milton, Plant the rows wide enough ap- used. R. R. 6; Jack H. Taylor, Burlingart so that mechanical mowers, All pastures showed an abun-

are locations away from farm preferably of a tractor size, can dance of excellent quality forage be used. Particular attention this year, because of excessive Efforts to conserve and in- casionally this is not the case. should be given to a sod buffer rainfall. Other contestants in the crease the present supply of Reforestation projects in and zone of adequate size between competition, not ranked in order wildlife and water in the soil are adjacent to crop land or thickly the trees and fences, particularly of standing are: Calvin Aitken, Acton, R. R. 3; George Bird,

> Concrete, Cinder, Slag and Silo unable to secure much literature fer zones and the grass between

> > COOKE (Concrete Blocks)

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names have been submitted to committee officials.

Gordon Thompson and son, p.m. world championship in winter arena on Friday, September 18. wheat at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

Cunningham, Georgetown, R. R.

Acton Fair Queen Al Boliska, popular disc jockey | Anyone wishing to enter the with radio station CKEY and contest is asked to contact any CKCO-TV in Kitchener, will be bers: Mac Sprowl, Jack Holmes,

county, followed by York and ville Farms Ltd., Milton, R. R. 6, part in this competition. tractor and machinery parts, gen- They will be joined by a third Miss Linda Ferguson (last year's winner) and Dave Manes. Girls 15 and over are eligible The two celebrities are exto enter the contest this year. pected to spark keen interest in Applications are being received the contest and already, several from Eramosa, Erin, Esquesing and Nassagaweya townships, as

well as the town of Acton. Applications must be in the hands of committee members by Wednesday, September 9, at 12 noon, and judging will take place at Acton District High School on Saturday, September 12, at 2

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By V. E. McArthur, County Weed Inspector

REFORESTATION WEED

funds and therefore there are much in evidence in this prov- populated areas do have a weed a line fence. The board also announced that ince. One of the important ways problem, Fortunately, it is not Weed control will be costly for Georgetown R. R. 2; Hugh the date for the board's annual to accomplish this is by refores- of a permanent nature as the the first few years, where it is meeting has been set for Sept- tation and I believe we should trees eventually take over and necessary, in any tree lot, but the ember 28 in Toronto, and that encourage this practice as much choke out the weeds; but con- above suggestions should be usenotice of meeting, auditor's re- as possible.

port and financial statement will Weeds usually are not too much so may be costly. I have been mum. For example, the sod bufbe mailed to all producers in the of a problem as many of the areas where trees are planted on this subject, but I would like the tree rows can be satisfactor-

Use Spray to Control Catface of Strawberry

Defformed, 'catfaced' strawber- ed in the strawberry plantings or ries have been usually abundant in surounding grassy areas.

losses running to thousands of

Mr. MacKinnon explained that

it is board policy to clear the

bate of any balance of levy

tion, Canada Department of Agriculture have uncovered the cause of catfacing and its control. They find that although frost injury may cause some deformed fruit, by far the most of it is caused by the tarnished plant bug. Also, that the amoun! of damaged fruit can be greatly reduced by an insecticide spray

at the proper time. A new finding in this research is that most of the damage to the berries is caused by the very small, immature forms of the tarnished plant bug. These are extremely difficult to find be-"The total cost of buying this cause they drop to the ground

age and other charges involved These young bugs hatch from in getting it sold in export mar- eggs laid in the strawberry kets, actually exceeded the 1963 plants in early spring by adult

in commercial planting for One spray of DDT or Thiodan the past few years. Many grow gave good control in these test

ers in Ontario have recorded plots. A few other materials also to find selective materials—ones gave promising results. The secret of good control, state Vine Recent experiments at Simcoe land scientists, is to spray thorby Messrs. Hikichi and Wagner oughly just as the very first of the Vineland Research Sta- blossoms start to open.

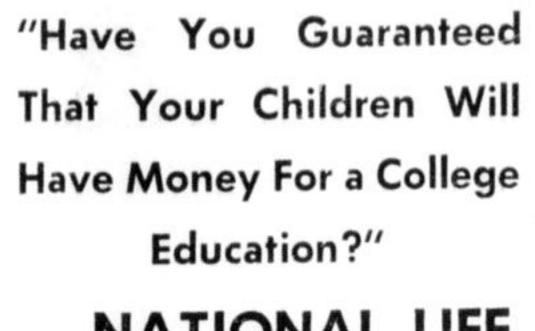
Because the effects of DDT or "tree crops". Thiodan may wear off before all danger of bug damage is over, the research station is now testing non-residue spray materials that can be safely used in a second spray after the fruit has formed DDT and Thiodan cannot be used after the blossoms open because of their poisonous residues.

It is now expected that commercial strawberry growers will be able to prevent most of the catfacing damage to the berries by a single, early season spray with perhaps a second, non-residue spray where the bugs are unusually abundant.

Any fool can carry on, but only the wise man knows how to shorten sail-Joseph Conrad.



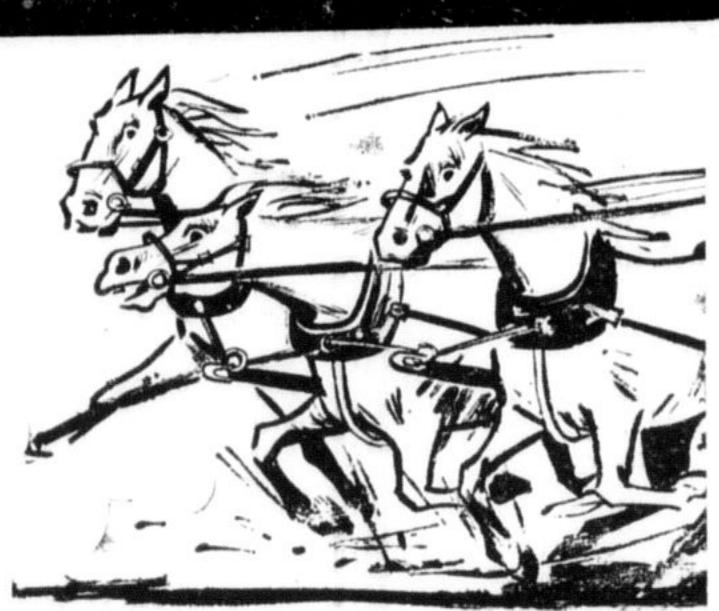
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MANAGER'S NOTES: Our sincere congratulations to FAME on its purchase of a meat packing plant in Halton County, formerly operated by Fearman's. Best wishes to the directors of the co-operative

FAME organization in this purchase that will extend the market service of co-operatives in Ontario.

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