Weddings, Visitors, Parties Highlight Hornby Area News

By Mrs. J. McCarron

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. him well. Orest Shein (nee Barbara Break) who were married on Saturday, July 17, at St. Stephens Anglican lowed was held at House Tannen- chuk of North Battleford, Sask. to curb farm accidents. hof, R.R. 3, Streetsville.

eter, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie brating their first anniversary, greatest number of accidents hap-Bence and Miss Olive Daniell of August 1. Wiltshire, England visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wilson for a week's holiday. The erie have left for a holiday to the that industry allows its workers English visitors left on Thursday West Coast. for Montreal to board the boat for home.

Vacationing in East Mrs. Bob Irvine, Sarnia, visit-

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Zenchuk of North on Saturday, July 24. Battleford, Saskatchewan, attended the Shein-Break wedding, be-

left for a vacation down East.

90 at Barbecue ent and enjoyed a buffet lunch.

for the annual chicken barbecue We hope Diane will soon be home it. Let me ask you. Is it worth for the law states you cannot en cost the life of a loved one, given by the Campbell Soup Com- again. pany to wind up the asparagus picking. With Mr. and Mrs. Glen ning. About 90 people attended.

Halton Rep. Attends judging was the project for the a pleasant journey.

was present. to Clebert McDowell, Oakville- eral Parlors, West Toronto, on Trafalgar Hospital. We wish him Saturday morning, July 24 with a speedy recovery.

In Nursing Home

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Flippance, July sence of Rev. J. E. Maxwell. ding anniversaries.

ville Nursing Home, operated by Beeney, August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Draper. We wish approximate number of fatalities

trousseau tea held by Mrs. Roy people take farm safety so lightly Break at her home on Sunday, it appears that they want to be E July 11 to honor her daughter Bar- included in this number. bara on her marriage to Orest Shein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zen- ideas from industry, in helping

Attend Wedding

family spent the weekend at Was- breaks at these times it would

ed with Mr. and Mrs. A. King last Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howden at the accident rate. tended the Eyre-Trimble wedding

Transferred to Toronto ing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Royce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fatalities was highest at 10-12 could raise his salary by approx- in the County. Their records will courteous and let faster traffic In the Senior Division of those Mr. and Mrs. Les Rutledge have from Milton District Hospital to low a person 12 years old to oper- year. the Sick Children's Hospital, Tor- ate any of its machines, in fact | Something else I might make immediate location is known, in hicle emblem to warn other traf- town R.R. 2 was first with 724; onto for observation. Diane was they won't even allow them to be special note of here, is that if you case fire breaks out in that area, fic that you're travelling less than Margaret Hunter of Burlington Mrs. Frank Hall entertained on hurt in a car collision last week. in the factory during working have your license taken away or in case of drowning in farm 25 miles an hour. Your local Ag- R.R. 1 was second with 701 and Friday evening, July 16 following Mr. and Mrs. Royce were hurt in hours. Why should rural people from you under the criminal code ponds. the rehearsal for the wedding of the same accident, Mrs. Royce allow a boy of 12 years to operate of Canada, for an accident with Miss Barbara Break and Orest receiving stitches on her face and the dangerous machinery that his your car, truck or tractor, you Farm Safety boils down to Shein. About 20 guests were pres- Mr. Royce receiving stitches on father operates. You may say that cannot work your fields with the what you want in life. If you the leg. They were treated at Mil- is fine if you can afford to hire tractor. If you do, you can be want to lose possibly five thous- Donations Increase Hornby Park was the setting ton Hospital and then discharged. an extra man, but I can't afford imprisoned for breaking the law, and dollars in your lifetme, or ev-

Trip to Ireland

Bobby Wallace, son of Mr. and of the year? by plane to London, England and risk of human error and a high- be charged by the police if you money and possibly your life. then on to Antrim, Ireland. Bobby er accident rate. Jane Hall was hostess to about will spend a three week holiday 25 members of the 4-H Beef Club visiting with his grandparents on Thursday evening, July 15. Beef and other relations. We wish him Urge Farmers

evening and H. Stanley, Agricul- Messrs. Lloyd, Albert and Jack tural Representative for Halton Marchment attended the funeral of Joseph Archer of Toronto. The Get well wishes are extended service was from The Speers Funinterment in Glendale Cemetery.

The service at St. Stephen's Congratulations and best wishes Anglican Church, Hornby, on to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Royce, July Sunday, July 25 was taken by 28, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bailey and Mr. Watters of Milton in the ab-

30, on the occasion of their wed- Birthday greetings and good wishes are extended to Frank Friends of Foster Brian may be Hustler, July 28, Susan Grexton interested to know that Mr. Brian July 30, Billy Howden July 31, is now convalescing in the Streets- Frank Chisholm and Brenda

The Canadian Champion, Wednesday, July 28, 1965 Farmers Take Safety Lightly So Farm Fatality Rate is High

Are you among the unlucky 300 farm people this year? This is the that will occur from farm acci-Many friends attended the dents this year. The way rural

Possibly we could take several

Good luck and best wishes to In the farm accident survey Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shipp of Ex- Mr. and Mrs. Art Sweezie, cele- conducted in 1959 to 1960, the pened at approximately 10 o'clock in the morning, and three o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ella and Val- in the afternoon. These are times to take coffee breaks. If agricul-Mr. and Mrs. Doug Leslie and tural workers were to take coffee also do what it does for industry, Mr. and Mrs. G. Howden and refresh its workers and cut down

> Startling fact survey was the age of the persons five million dollars By eliminatalso locating all crops. One - check traffic before and Patricia Sweetman of Horn-We regret to learn that Diane in fatal accidents. The age for ing farm accidents each farmer farm ponds and bodies of water pulling on to the road. Two - be by R.R. I was third with 693. Craig Royce has been transferred years old. Industry does not al- imately one hundred dollars a be turned over to the local fire go by. Three — use the new or- 17 to 26 years of age, with 17 con-



BY ED SEGSWORTH Halton Junior Farmer **Provincial Director**

Another startling fact of the damage alone totalled well over Moving Vehicle Signs. They are for hauling in your harvested Norval R.R. 1 was second with 695

are not operating your tractor on Which do you prefer?

the highways properly. The Ontario Department of Transpor has published a booklet entitled "Farm Implements on Ontario cattle was judged. Highways" that can be obtained at any Department of Agriculture | members present. office. I suggest you get one of these and read it and know what the rules of the road are concern- John Cockburn Two classes of ing the operation of your tractor and implements on the provincial

ty Council was established after was given by Miss Verna Thompthe accident survey in 1960 to as- son. sist you in any way possible to prevent farm accidents. The Junior Farmer organization has realized this and is working hand in holm. hand with them to help you pre-

Farmers are promoting and sell-In the survey, the property ing Fire Extinguishers and Slow League offered three suggestions ed correctly); John McGee of departments in order that their ange and red Slow Moving Ve- testants; Jeffrey Nurse of George-

What You Want in Life

your son's life not to hire an drive anywhere in Canada. This the the best thing you can do is extra man for the busy season includes in your field with a trac- go on as you are, for sometime an accident will happen to you. Or

everyone enjoyed a delightful evelast Tuesday night from Toronto anization in agriculture comes the sed as a motor vehicle, you can being careful and saving yourself ory of LeRoy Inglis an 18 year-old

Cattle Judged By 4-H Club

The monthly meeting of the Halton 4-H Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire Calf Club was held at the farm of Lloyd Chisholm where Livestock Judging Competition Margaret Hunter with 286 points. an excellent display of Guernsey

The roll call was taken with 21

A type demonstration was given by Agricultural Representative Guernsey cattle were judged, and after reasons for placing were taken from the members an excellent The Halton County Farm Safe- demonstration on bovine mastitis 680 out of a possible 750; second Carolyn.

lunch was served by Mr. Chis- with 629.

ricultural representative heartily endorses these suggestions.

For Memorial Fund

More than \$250 has already been donated to the LeRoy Inglis Mem-Rowatt in charge of the barbecue, Mrs. John Wallace, Hornby, left | With the trend to greater mech- | Although a tractor is not class there is the other alternative, of orial Scholarship Fund in mem-Campbellville boy who was killed in a motor-cycle - automobile accident recently. Fund chairman Mrs. J. Wheelihan announced that the fund will accept donations Labor Day.

The scholarship will be presented to a grade 12 special commercial student with the first award being made at the Milton District High School's commencement exercises this year.

Donations to the fund can be made at the Bank of Nova Scotia at 854-2293.

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60 Halton 4-H Club Members Judged Livestock at Guelph

Sixty 4-H Club members from by Jeffrey Nurse with a score of Halton competed in the Annual 288 out of 300. Runner up was held at the O.A.C., on Wednesday, Jeffrey also won the Beef Trophy July 21. Two hundred and fifty with a score of 294, closely followother contestants from Welling- ed by Bill Jackson, Cooksville ton, Peel and Wentworth also jud- R.R. 1, with 292 points.

was the winner with a score of when it was won by Doug's sister, was Dan Heatherington of Campbellville R.R. 3 — 666 and third The meeting was adjourned and was Keith Aitken of Acton R.R.

Junior Section

In the Junior Section for those vent accidents, or even better to help save your life.

Harvest Hauling | 10 years of age and 25 contestans; Nancy Beaty of Milton R.R. 4 was first with 70' Recently the National Safety (with eight of the 10 classes plac-

Lorne Ella, Hornby R.R. 1 was third with 697.

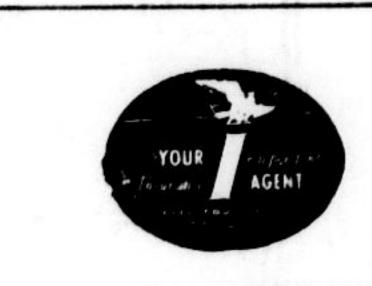
The Dairy Trophy for top judge of the four dairy classes was wor

ged livestock and gave their rea- Doug Guardhouse, Milton R.R. 5, won the Sheep Trophy with 95 In the Novice sections, for those out of 100 points. He was followwho had never judged previous- ed by Jeffrey Nurse with 94 ly, with eighteen contestants - points. This trophy has not been Lois Hunter, Burlington R.R. 1 presented since 1959 and 1960

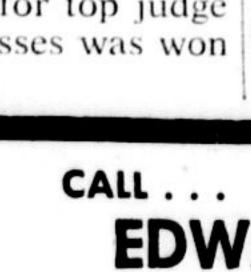
High Novice Judge

The C.N.E. shield to the High Novice judge will be presented

to Lois Hunter. Jeffrey Nurse will also receive the trophy for being the Champion Livestock judge.



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Summer Statistics Impressive Recreation Programs Popular Statistics from the Milton Rec- ground work were treated to a

reation Committee show that over trip to Kelso. The children swam, 2500 people used the Milton Com- took hikes and tours and enjoyed munity Pool the week of July 9 a picnic lunch. ming lessons at the pool every Club. morning.

J. M. Denyes playground, 700 at ation director Bob Small in the the W. I. Dick playground and 400 Town Hall or at 878-3112. at the Rotary Park playground Mr. Small reports that there are which is held only in the morn-still registrations available for ings. Children who visit the J. the August session of the swim-M. Denyes and W. I. Dick play- ming lessons held at the pool in grounds this Friday will see three Rotary Park. Fees are \$3 per child films from the National Film or \$6 for a family with three or Board: Eskimo Summer, Age of more children. The lessons which the Beaver and Cornet at Night. | are held for one hour every mor-

to 15 and 1600 children visited Over 50 children are participatthe Recreation Committee's play- ing in the free tennis lessons ofgrounds from July 12 to 16. The fered on Wednesday and Saturnumber at the pool does not in- day mornings by the Recreation clude 120 children who take swim- Committee and the Milton Tennis

More students are welcome and There were 500 children at the may register by contacting recre-

On Thursday 75 children who ning will begin on August 2 and made the best showing in play- end August 22.

To Harvest All Possible Forage Crops Help Meet Shortage in Some Areas With only two or three counties, make sure that there is no buyer United States as a result of sim- or by contacting Mrs. Wheelihan

of the province reporting a hay in the local area before selling for lilar drought conditions. crop surplus to their anticipated export. requirements, the Ontario Depart- Ontario, Quebec and New ment of Agriculture today urged Brunswick are traditional exportforage crops, not only for their tions, with exports last year amown use but to assist in meeting ounting to 150,000 tons. province.

Drought conditions, particularly in Eastern Ontario, have seriously curtailed normal production, with the result that livestock feeders will find it difficult to secure adequate supplies to meet

their over-winter requirements. The Department is urging farmers, who are fortunate enough to

farmers to harvest all possible ers of hay under normal condithe shortage in other areas of the "We have no wish to interfere with normal trade procedures,

but it is hoped that farmers with hav for sale will make sure that there is no buyer in their home area before selling the hay out side of the province", said an of-

The situation has been aggravat ed by a shortage of hay in the

find themselves in a surplus posi- Safety, like farming has no quit tion, to make every effort to ting time.

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THE HALTON CO-OPERATIVE SUPPLIES \$100 SCHOLARSHIP

Every year your Halton Co-operative Supplies offers a \$100 scholarship to a student who will be going to a two-year course in an agricultural

This Scholarship Competition is open to any student (son or daughter) whose parent is a member of the Halton Co-operative Supplies Organization. A committee appointed by the board of Halton Co-operative Supplies will select the student who will receive the scholarship.

IN THE LETTER OF APPLICATION INCLUDE:

Name, age, address, course intended, school intended, junior farmers or 4-H activities information (if any), parent's name and any other pertinent information that will help the committee in their selection.

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help us? By encouraging the adoption of co-operative philo-

sophy to the economic needs of the people by the organization of co-operative societies for distribution, production, marketing, housing, health, insurance, credit, cold storage, wholesale and other services to which co-operative principles can be applied.

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