

Halton Shorthorns Sweep C.N.E. Gardhouse Wins Premier Banners

Two strong Halton County Shorthorn herds furnished strong competition at the C.N.E. The herd of R. W. Gardhouse, Milton, won the Premier Breeder and

Premier Exhibitor banners, with S. G. Bennett, Georgetown, runner-up in both cases.

The Gardhouse senior yearling bull, Aberfeldy Field Marshall, was named grand champion bull of the show. His sire, Aberfeldy Royal Show, had won similar honors three years ago. Other

Gardhouse wins included: second and third in the youngest bull class; first in yearling bulls third in the youngest female class; third in yearling heifers; second in breeder's herd, first in get of sire, and the three bull class.

Bennett's summer yearling bull, Scotsdale Valhalla, was named



Jim Rose photo

ABERFELDY FARM, MILTON, copped both the Premier Exhibitor and Premier Breeder banners in Scotch Shorthorn competitions at the C.N.E. this year. R. H. Graham, former Livestock Commissioner for the Province of Ontario, is shown (centre) presenting the banners to Aberfeldy owner Reford W. Gardhouse on behalf of the donors, Hays Farms Ltd. Also in the photo as Shorthorn Lassie Joan Pegelo, Judge Louis Latimer of Olds, Alta., and John McKinnon at the halter with Aberfeldy Field Marshall, grand champion Shorthorn bull of the show.

Sees Vintage Year For Apple Growers

Around the lower lakes heavily laden limbs of maturing apples promise a vintage year for Ontario apple growers. Harvest will be slightly later this year, with the first Macs going to market in volume in mid-September.

The good crop of yellow parents and Melbas in August was a foretaste of this year's good apple harvest. It looks as though there will be an abundance of colorful Snow apples for the Halloween season.

Sizing Up Well

Ontario growers and marketers are enthusiastic over the quality of this year's crop. "They are sizing up well," says grower Art Kemp of Burlington, "and with some bright sunshine will match last year's colorful crop."

The Ontario apple industry is taking further steps this year to place better quality apples on the market. Mr. Kemp says. At least one major warehouse and shipper is planning to operate double shifts to harvest and pack when the quality is highest. A good price for juice apples will, it is expected, ensure a market for the lower quality apples and clear them off the market quickly.

Ontario will put more apples than ever into controlled atmosphere storage this year. Only the highest quality apples are put into this storage to ensure good keeping until the vaults are opened in late winter.

"Quantity may be just a little short of last season, but the climatic conditions so far are operating to make this one of the best quality crops we've grown in Ontario," says Mr. Kemp.



—Staff Photo

DRUMQUIN BALL TEAMS were treated to a corn roast Wednesday evening of last week, by the adults in charge of baseball in the community. Before the night ended the youngsters and adults had consumed 45 lbs. of wieners and hot dogs, 400 cobs of corn and 240 bottles of soft drinks. Shown around the corn pod are organizer Ray Fuller, with Rick Gooding and Jean Holdridge of the Pee Wees, Ross Fickler and Larry Greave of the Squirts and Bruce Pickering and Grant Gooding of the Midgets.

Halton Shows at Ex

McCaig Has Champion Jersey

This year's Jersey show at the Canadian National Exhibition was down in the number of head exhibited, due to the reduction in the number of classes under the new Hays classification. Judge of the show was Wm. Gilmore, manager of Wendybrook Jerseys, Sweetburg, Que. Donald H. McCaig, Norval, Ont. showed the Grand Champ-

ion cow, Norval Acres Favorite Blonde.

Premier Exhibitor Award went to B. H. Bull & Son, Norval, who also tied with Alred Bagg & Sons for Premier Breeder Award.

Many from Halton Herds from Peel and Halton Counties were well represented at the show. As well as Premier Exhibitor and tied for Premier

Breeder, B. H. Bull & Son showed the second prize bull calf, Brampton Prince Aimer; the fourth prize yearling bull, Brampton Radarbel Interest; the fourth prize yearling heifer, Brampton Sleeping Bijou; the first prize 3-year-old cow, Brampton Aim R Carom; the third prize cow, five years and over, Cedar Creek Flossie; and their Breeder's Herd placed second.

D. H. McCaig & Son, Norval, had the Grand Champion cow, Norval Acres Favorite Blonde, and their 3-year-old cow, Edgelea Acme Juliet placed second in her class. In the Breeder's Herd class, they came fifth. Kenneth Ella & Son, Hornby, showed the first prize yearling heifer, Rock Ella Acme Diana, and among other prizes, placed eighth in a class of 28 two-year-old heifers with Rock Ella H C Dinah.

Ernest Alexander, Norval, placed 6th in the Open Get of Sire, ninth in 2-year-old heifers, and eighth in the Breeder's Herd. Fifth place in heifer calves went to Wm. Alexander, Norval, and Ernest M. Davies, Guelph, had the eighth prize heifer calf.

Peel County Herd took first place and the herd from Halton placed fourth.

In the junior 4-H heifer calves, Jeff Nurse, Georgetown, showed Nurseland Fillpail Sally to win first prize. Second place in senior heifer calves went to Wm. Alexander, Norval.

David Davies, Guelph, won the Showmanship Award.



COUNTY OF HALTON WEED CONTROL NEWS

BY V. E. MCARTHUR
WEED INSPECTOR

Losses from weeds are very high to farmers. It is estimated that they are robbed of about \$200 million annually in Canada. The greater portion of this loss is reduced crop yields. It is true that nothing can be done about this year's crop losses, but after-harvest cultivation will help to reduce next year's weed population.

After-harvest cultivation is an excellent practice in fields that are not seeded to grasses and clovers. Just wait until weed seeds have sprouted, the many varieties can be irradiated by the use of discs and cultivators. Early fall ploughing may be a bit old fashioned, however, it will also do a good job of controlling several species.

Applications of chemicals such as 2-4D etc. also have their place after harvest, since this is when the weeds are in a young, fast growing stage and more susceptible to control. More than one application of 2-4D is necessary to kill weeds like "Bindweed, Plantain, Sow Thistle and Canada Thistle." Another reason for fall spraying is that many weeds such as "Peppergrass, Penncress, Shepherd's Purse, Fleabane and Wild Carrot" are just starting to grow. Spraying them

in the seedling stage kills them easily. Also some late annuals like "Ragweed" can be knocked out before going to seed.

One pound (16 oz.) of 2-4D per acre should give good results. Other chemicals can be used for specific weeds like Dalapon for "Quackgrass."

You will find detailed instructions about the above treatments listed in the Ontario Department of Agriculture publication No. 75 "Guide to Chemical Weed Control" which is available free for the asking.

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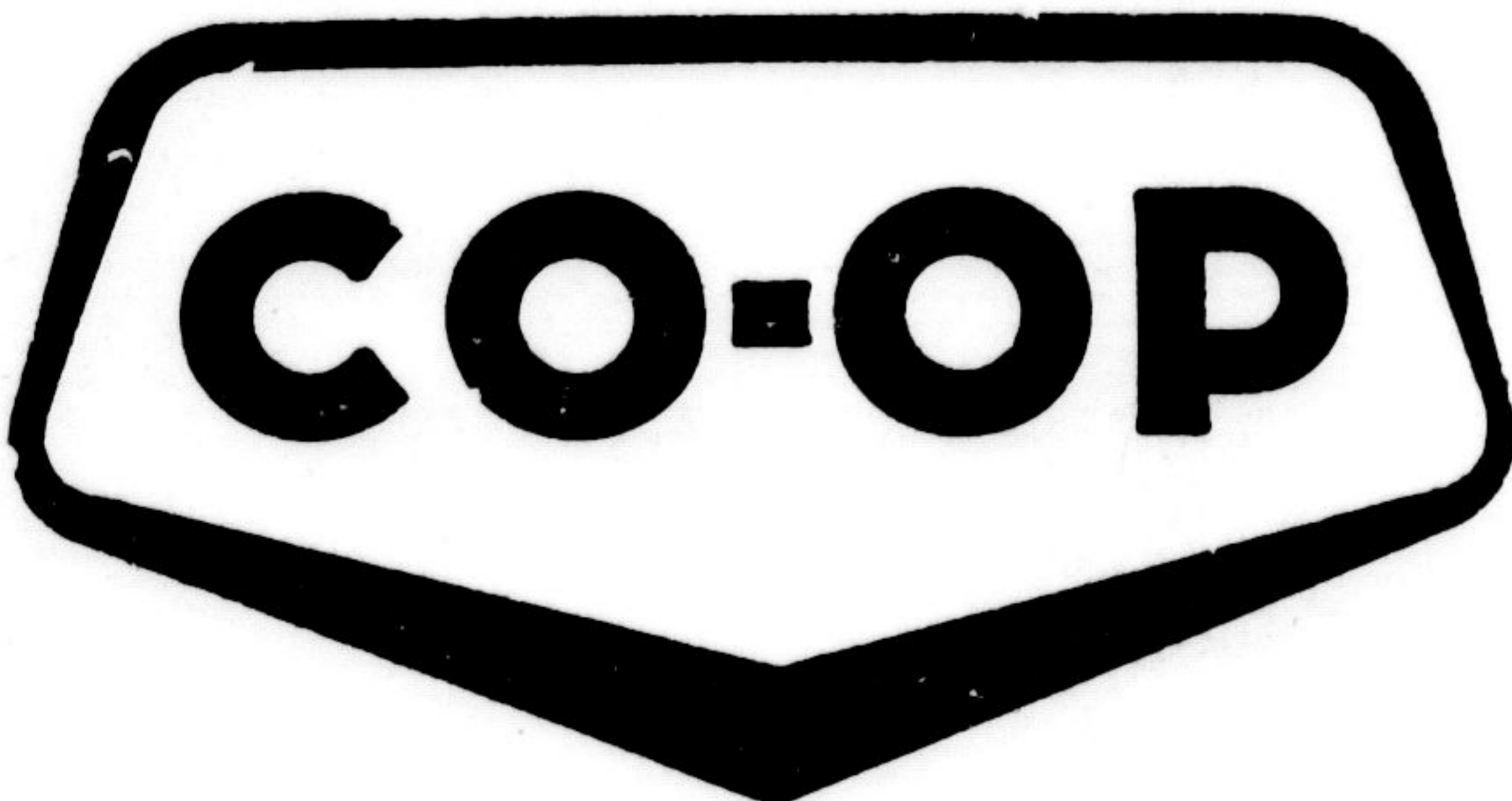
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MANAGER'S NOTES:

It's Fall Fair time and area fairs are being planned in earnest. By way of reminder, Acton Fair is on Sept. 17 and 18, Milton on Sept. 24 and 25, Georgetown on Oct. 1 and 2 and Erin during the local season on Thanksgiving weekend.

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8 REASONS FOR FEEDING...

... YOUR LAWN THIS FALL!

1. Fall is the season when lawn grasses are most active in expanding their root system.
2. The lawn food you supply in the fall is most effective in accelerating this "stooling out" or root expansion.
3. Even bare spots several inches in diameter will usually fill in if your lawn is well fertilized now (use seed on larger bare areas).
4. Experiments with lawn grasses prove that some root growth continues during the winter. Fall feeding increases this winter development.
5. Lawns stay green over a longer season when fertilizer is applied in the fall. Even if you use lawn food in the spring, a fall application will be of extra benefit.
6. Fall-fed lawns get an earlier, better, greener start next spring.
7. Feeding your lawn this fall and next spring will help prevent weeds from getting a foothold. The thicker the grass the less chance for weeds to develop.
8. Abnormal winter and spring seasons are especially hard on lawns. A fall feeding will offset these weather handicaps.

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