One of the highlights of 4-H activities in the Province of Ontario each year is Provincial 4-H Leadership Week. The program which is designed to recognize the achievements of outstanding 4-H Agricultural Club members from each county and district in the Province, will be held this year from July 18th to 22nd, on the campus of the University of Guelph.

Halton County's representative to 4-H Leadership Week will be John McGee, son of Mr. and the rural community. A further Agricultural Club projects, as Mrs. T. H. McGee, Norval R.R. 1. John has completed Grade 13 at the Milton High School, and plans to attend University this ments in agricultural producfall. He also has been very action techniques. tive in 4-H Agricultural Club work, having completed 12 4-H Week will provide an opportun-Club projects, and receiving ity to interview and select On

numerous awards for his achievements.

The 50 young men who will be participating in the program will receive training in several phases of leadership. These areas will include studies of group behaviour, and working with individuals, as well as a study of communications.

The Department of Extension Education at the University will also be assisting in the program, discussing with the delegates the importance of motivation in goal of Leadership Week is to create an awareness among the delegates, of current develop-

Again this year Leadership

However, you can't breed cat-

tle strictly on paper. You must

go and see these bulls, and see

some of their daughters if pos-

sible. Once you have made up

your mind on the bulls to use in

your herd, Mr. McQuarrie states

you must be confident in your

own judgement and not change

The 4-H Club members were

then given examples of selective

mating, to guide them in their

4-H project which they will

carry out on their own farm.

Following a lunch at the Central

Ontario Unit, members travelled

to the farms of Mel Armstrong,

and Aubrey Livingstone, in Peel

Mr. Armstrong fattens close

to 1,000 steers each year, while

Mr. Livingstone milks some 180

Holsteins. At each of these

farms, the management and

cropping systems were discus-

Think for two — the machine

REVLON COSMETICS

permanent injury.

County.

your mind every few days.

tario's representatives to several National and International 4-H events. This year Verna Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson, Milton R.R. 2, will be interviewed for some of the following events: 1966 National 4-H Club Conference; 1967 Inter-Provincial 4-H Exchange; the 1967 National 4-H Conference (U.S.A.); American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp; Centennial 4-H Seminar;

and the Canada-Israel Exchange. Verna has completed 20 4-H well as being the Ontario Furrow Queen in 1965, and an active participant in sports. She has also completed Grade 13 at Nelson High School, Burlington, and plans to attend the Veterinary Science Course at University

Senior 4-H Calf Club members tour cattle breeder,s office

Champion

On Thursday a bus load of artificial insemination a breeder Senior 4-H Calf Club members can pick one or two bulls and in Halton County travelled to use them exclusively in his herd. the Central Ontario Cattle He should assess his cows for Breeders head office at Maple. weak and strong points, and use Dr. Reeds, general manager of bulls that will improve the the Unit, discussed the history weaknesses. of artificial insemination, from its beginning in 1941 to the pres-

Members were shown through the barns where they looked over each bull, through the laboratory and freezing room. Merv McQuarrie, who is in charge of sire analyses, then spoke to the Club members. He stated that no one can call himself a breeder, unless he uses production testing and type classification in his herd.

By production testing or the use of R.O.P. or D.H.I.A., the guess work can be taken out of the dairy operation, and steady milk producers can be determined. Type classification is an unbiased guide of the animal by a qualified person. Both production testing and type classification are now required for sale of livestock to foreign markets. Mr. McQuarrie stated that artificial insemination has been improving production and type of livestock greatly over the past 2 years. The improved management practices and better feeding of the livestock on the farms has also helped to produce better quality cattle.

There is no longer need for lack of uniformity within a herd of cattle. Through the use of and you.

FREE DELIVERY

PRESCRIPTIONS

ELSLEY'S

Fair Dates

their noted dates:

London (Western	
Fair)	Sept. 9-17
Milton	Sept. 23, 24
Orangeville	Sept. 3, 4
Ottawa Winter Fair	Oct. 24-29
Paris	Sept. 2, 3, 5
Toronto C:N:E Au	ig. 19-Sept. 5
Toronto (Royal Win	
Fair)	Nov. 11-19
Waterdown	Sept. 9, 10

teous and safer to let the other driver proceed first. "Bring 'em

Play Safe . . . A temporary fix may cause a WANTED

CHERRY PICKERS 15 Years and Over

BOON TO WEED CONTROL

Many of us have fond recollection of our ancestors, our grandfathers and great grandfathers who were the pioneers of agriculture in this land. These men would gladly walk all the way to the back-50 to pull or dig out one weed.

NEW FARMING METHODS

Weed Control

News

by v. e. mcarthur

halton weed inspector

our grandfather had.

tively large acreages.

vert to weed free properties like

There are two new types of

farm operation becoming pop-

ular — No. 1 — "Cash Crop

Farming" where corn growing is

perhaps the most profitable

crop. No. 2 — "The Dry Feeding

Lot" being used in both beef and

dairy farming. Because of the

these operations require rela-

Cash Crop Farming, especially

with corn will undoubtedly in-

volve the use of "Atrazine" or

some other miracle chemicals.

It will permit the removal of

bottoms, the use of high acreage

for corn crops and effective

overall use of selective weed

The newer types of farming

will, out of economic necessity,

result in hundreds of acres of

weed-free properties. Like our

ancestors the owners will un-

doubtedly take great pride in

On summer trips, take is easy

if travelling on crowded or un-

familiar roads. "Bring 'em back

their accomplishments.

control chemicals.

present day economics both of

Their generation was more particular about having weedfree properties as they had a terrific fear of weeds which grew out of an almost sacred respect for the soil.

The great love the pioneer had for his farm did not come about because of it monetary value but rather for the fact that he had personally transformed the fields from their virgin forest state. In most cases this was accomplished at no small cost in honest sweat and hard labor. A team of oxen and a few crude implements were all the early pioneers had to work with.

Today there are a few farms that still remain in the original family name, and many of these have been kept relatively free of weeds. However, we have to admit that even with the help of chemicals and modern equipment there are thousands of acres where weeds are literally taking over.

In our generation, however, extensive economic and physical changes are taking place in agriculture. I feel that it is quite safe to predict that weeds will be controlled much better in the future due to the new farming methods. Large tracts of neglected land will once again re- alive!"

July 24 to 30 is Farm Safety Week

The control of accidents in Canadian rural areas will be the aim of Farm Safety Week, to be observed across the nation between July 24 and 30.

The campaign will be promot-

ed by the National Safety League of Canada with the co-operation of the National Highway Safety Council and provincial safety authorities. Emphasis will be put on a different phase each day: moral responsibility on the opening day, a Sunday; home safety, farm and home chemicals, falls, highways, machinery

and recreation on other days. Gay McLaren, general manager of the League, pointed out that Farm Safety Week will stress in the home and around machinery, two top danger

SLOW MOVING VEHICLE SIGNS

fence bottoms, which were nec-Most motorists have heard essary when pasturing livestock, that spine chilling scream of but in many cases proved to be car tires trying to stop in time an ideal "hot bed" for growing to avoid hitting a farm machine weeds. Just a few years of an or other slow moving vehicle on efficient "Cash Crop" program the highway. The new trianguwill be the greatest boon to lar, red and fluorescent orange weed control since the pioneers' sign now being used by many farm vehicles indicates that it is travelling less than 25 miles an The "Dry Feeding Lot" prohour. For your safety, learn to gram will have very similar rerecognize this SMV warning. sults. The trend will be to larger holdings, cleaning out of fence

The Canadian Champion, Wednesday, July 20, 1966

Hospital employees

About 60 adults and children had a fine evening at Coral Park near Kilbride Wednesday evening, at the first annual family picnic sponsored by the Milton District Hospital Social Club.

The picnic, arranged by Bill McGinnis, Al Odenbach and Mrs. Betty Smith, was open to staffers plus members of the hospital board, the women's auxiliary and medical staff.

It began with a supper provided by the picnickers, and the Club arranged to have several barbecues on hand for those wanting hot dogs, hamburgs or steaks cooked over charcoal. The Club also provided free soft drinks and watermelon.

Races and contests were held for children of various age groupings, and adults had fun in egg tossing and wheelbarrow races. Swimming and singsongs around the bonfire ended the

A lucky draw was held with D. McQuaig, Mrs. P. Walker, Mrs. K. Laurason, Mrs. N. French and Mrs. A. Pope winning prizes. Miss Ruth Walden entertained

with her accordion and accompanied the singsong.

—Summer holidays are taking their toll in most Milton offices and plants. While the holidayers are enjoying themselves, the

stay-behinders are filling in.

COMPLETE GARDEN AND LAWN SERVICE

SPRAYING

For Prompt Professional Service Call

RAINBOW LANDSCAPING 878-2097 or 878-2741

TAG YOUR HOLIDAY CAR NOW Stop looking and start driving that holiday car you've been planning! Look in today at MILTON MOTOR SALES and check over the large stock of brand new 1966 Pontiacs, Buicks, Acadians and GMC Trucks. You'll be pleased with the price tag on these beauties and our low cost, fully protect-Our TAG SPECIALS on a fine selection of reconditioned used cars invites you to buy TAG YOUR HOLIDAY CAR TODAY AT LITON MOTOR SALES PONTIAC PHONE 878-2355 ACADIAN MILTON

The Ontario Department of Agriculture reports in its pamphlet "Ontario Agricultural Fairs, 1966" that the following fairs in this area will be held on

프린테이 교통	
Acton	Sept. 16, 17
Ancaster	Sept. 22, 23, 24
Barrie Sept. 28	8, 29, 30; Oct. 1
Bolton	Sept. 23. 24
Brampton	Sept. 15, 16, 17
Caledon	Sept. 9, 10
Durham	Sept. 22, 23
Elmira	Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5
Erin	Oct. 7, 8, 10
Fergus	Sept. 16, 17
Galt	Sept. 8, 9, 10
Georgetown	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Kitchener	Sept. 26-Oct. 1
London (Western	1

London (Western
Fair) Sept. 9-17
Milton Sept. 23, 24
Orangeville Sept. 3, 4
Ottawa Winter Fair Oct. 24-29
Paris Sept. 2, 3, 5
Toronto C.N.E Aug. 19-Sept. 5
Toronto (Royal Winter
Fair)
Waterdown Sept. 9, 10

At four-way stops, it is courback alive!"

STARTING MON., JULY 25

Transportation Arranged

BRAESIDE FARMS R.R. 6, Milton 878-2665

the late Mr. I. M. Careless, lot 10, concession 4, Your Township, Any County.

Mr. Careless was fatally crushed when his tractor overturned, while hauling hay.

NOTICE

FARM FOR SALE

On the instructions of the widow, we offer for sale

on July 25, 1966, at 1 p.m., the land and chattels of

Signed: J. DOAKER, Auctioneer.

Can YOUR family afford an advertisement like this?

Sponsored by the

Farm Safety Council of Ontario and the

Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food

in support of

Farm Safety Week, July 24 - 30

After Hours 878-6961

24 HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

K. H. ELSLEY, B.Sc., PhM.

C(C)=(C)D

HALTON BRANCH

MILTON	PHONE	878-2391
GEORGETOWN	PHONE	877-2271
ERIN	PHONE	833-2222

MANAGER'S NOTES...

Check the safety of your farm this week. Don't wait for an accident to point out the hazards that develop on the farm. It's a busy season on the farm but safety is an important investment at any time of the year. Particularly at this time of the year you don't want to cultivate any accident so don't let hazards grow. Think SAFETY.

WITH Confidence

MODERN SILOS AND GRAIN DRYING EQUIPMENT AT YOUR LOCAL CO-OP OFFER CONVENIENT MARKETING FACILITIES. THE DRYER WILL HANDLE 200 TO 700 BUSHELS AN HOUR (DEPENDING ON MOISTURE CONTENT). ALL GRAINS ARE CLEANED BEFORE STORING.





GO-OP BUYS

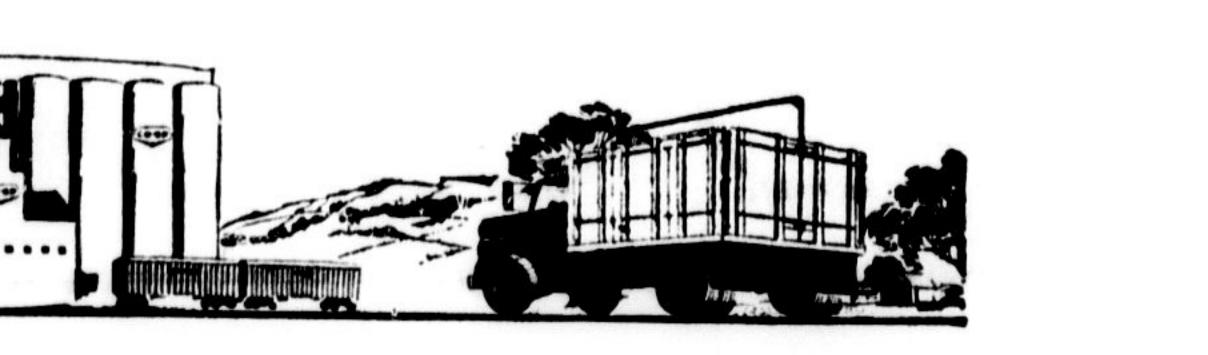
Clover and Grass Seed Locally When Available

Wheat

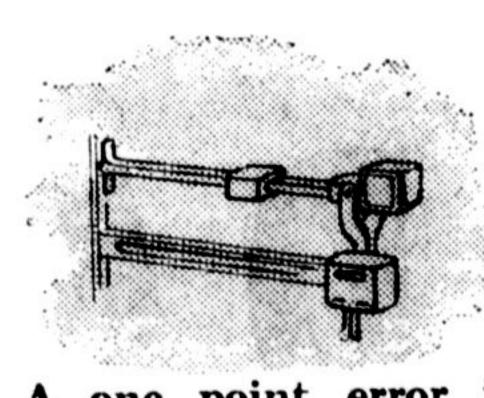
Oats

Barley

Corn

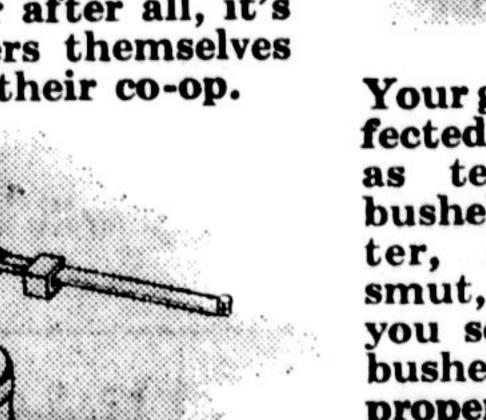






A weighing error of only two bushels on a load of wheat can mean a loss to you of about 11/2 cents per bushel for your entire load.

A one point error in "over moisture" can cost you 21/2 cents per bushel. Co-ops, of course, are duty bound to give you accurate weights and tests at all times—for after all, it's the farmers themselves who own their co-op.



Your grain grade is ef-fected by such things as test weight per bushel, foreign matter, heat damage, smut, etc. It can cost you several cents per bushel for grain improperly graded under #2...so market your grain with confidence.

THROUGH YOUR CO-OP ELEVATOR