

A DAMAGED WHITE CEDAR is receiving special treatment by Halton Region Conservation Authority forestry technician John Bush. The cedar leaf miner has infected cedar trees in Halton since 1970 and will kill them if not controlled in the next two years. The insect

bores a hole if not controlled in the next two years. The insect bores a hole into branches and eats the leaves. Trees may be saved by painting a foot-wide ring of Cygon 2E around trunks.

(Photo by P. Ford)

Champion judges named at Halton competition

By A. Mac Armstrong A total of 105 contestants took Dianne Dorsey with 270 points out part in the annual Halton Livestock Judging Competition on Tuesday, July 3. Everyone met at the farm of R. Gardhouse, Milton for classes of Shorthorn bulls and sheep, then went to the points. Rock Ella Farm, Hornby for dairy cows and a class of Yorkshire sows provided by T.J. Brownridge of Georgetown, and then to Les King's for a class of

The competition was under the leadership of Nino Braida, President of the Halton 4-H Club Leaders. Other leaders assisting as judges were Jeff Nurse, Doug McDonell, Art Lawson, Al Brownridge and Mrs. Roy Ion-

section with 44 contestants was of a possible 300; second, Annamarie Asp, 267 points; third, Gina Butchers, 266 points; fourth, Margot Anger, 263 points; and fifth, Cheryl Buchanan, 262

Intermediates The winner of the Intermediate section with 39 contestants was Stephen Stanley with 446 points out of a possible 500; second, Valerie Knight, 440 points; third, Bob Robinson, 432 points; fourth, Lynne Stewart, 431 points; and fifth, a tie with Steven Harris and

The winner of the Senior section with 22 contestants was Ken McNabb, 477 points; second, Cathy Lasby, 468 points, third,

Bruce Anderson with 430 points.

fourth, Valerie Ella, 455 points, and fifth, Paul Stewart, 452

Trophy Winners were champion livestock judge, Ken McNabb; champion beef judge, Cathy Lasby; champion dairy judge, Valerie Ella; champion sheep judge, Ken McNabb; champion swine judge, Bill Stokes; champion horse judge, Valerie Ella.

C.N.E. Shield (High Novice) went to Steven Harris and Ken McNabb won the Norval Junior Farmer Trophy (high score in combined seed and livestock

—Did that Friday the 13th last week bother anyone?

Champion

Farm Page

Ashgrove gardeners plan home beautification work

The Ashgrove Happy Hoers met July 5 at the home of Lois and Marilyn McNabb for their third meeting.

fication opened the meeting, followed by a discussion of the various types of insecticides which each girl is using in her garden and the results she is obtaining from the product.

The meeting then moved inside swered the roll call, call, "One vegetable in my garden which requires thinning.

from the four illustrations which some of the members had prepared. Marilyn McNabb's cover was selected.

The home economist will be visiting the garden in the last week of July or the first week in Augus! It is hoped that each girl will have her home beautification projects completed for this time. ing match.

Weed control was discussed in some detail, with the emphasis being placed on the most practical method which the girls file. should apply. In addition to this a pamphlet concerning "Insect and Disease Control for Vegetable Gardens" was given to each

The members read from their members' pamphlets the section on "Cultural Directions for Various Crops"

Notes were taken on lawns, driveways and walks. This will be helpful not only for the home

beautification projects during this unit, but also for those members who have entered the Home Beautification Contest in connection with the International Plow-

Start file All second year gardeners must begin a garden information

Members were given the topic to prepare a demonstration for Achievement Day which will be held in August. It is "Ways to Improve Home Surroundings." The senior girls will be in charge of this while the junior girls wil take care of the joint vegetable

The meeting ended with a lunch provided by Carolyn Bird and Beverley Wingfield.

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guards and shields for your

protection, he adds, so keep them

baler, shut down the power take-

off and, if possible, stop the engine. Then wait until the fly-

Odds against you

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sure that the flywheel is not moved during the operation.

Don't pull or remove twine or

odds are against you—your hand

A number of balers are

equipped with bale ejection units

that throw the bales into a wagon.

Keep everyine off the wagon

when the ejection unit is in oper-

ation. A 40-to 50-pound bale can

in place. Before servicing

making any adjustments to t

wheel has stopped rotating.

dent situations.

may get caught.

easily knock a person to the Needles, knives, augers, chains, belts and power shafts are all equally hazardous parts in farm machinery—and the hay Don't get pierced by the needle, injured by the plunger-knives, or mangled by the auger or chains baler has them all. Don Brown of

emphasizes that with all the hazards presented by a baler, far-mers should be extra cautious Judge class and more aware of potential acci-

By Paul Stewart The fourth meeting of the Halton 4-H Judging Calf Club was held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ionson of Georgetown. An excellent demonstration on judging type in quarter horses was given, followed by a class that was judged by all members.

use common sense when oper-ating your baler.

Raspberry wire from the balecase or knotter when the machine is moving. The time here

By Robert Stokes Raspberry harvest has begun in Milton, Norval, Acton areas. Volume of raspberries is expected to be good this year. Pick your own operators are expecting a large number of people, due to the rising cost of food prices.

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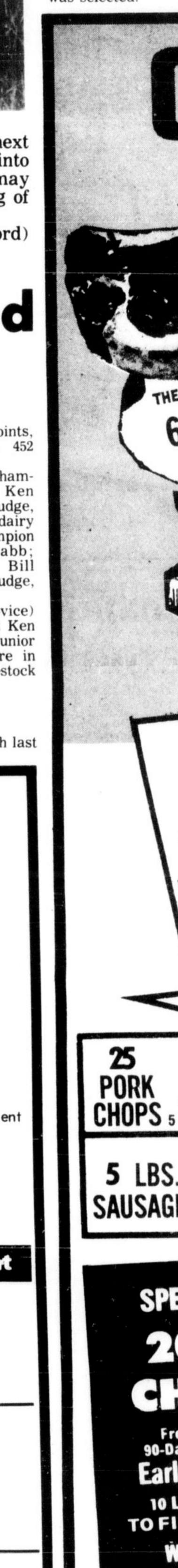
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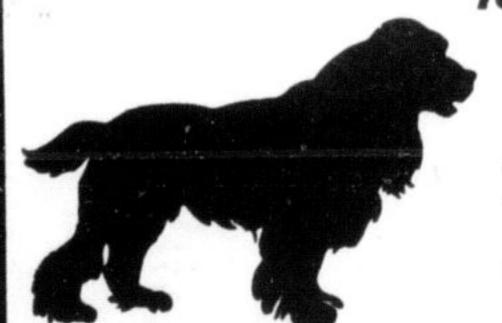
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