

### Expansion Of Driver Program

The Ontario Department of Transport announced today that one of the most important driver safety programs — the training of high school teachers as student driving instructors — will be expanded this year.

The training program will be extended to three weeks from the present two with 60 hours of in-car training (compared with the present nine hours) and 60 hours of classroom instruction (compared with the existing 40 hours).

The program will be administered by the Ontario Motor League in seven cities — Toronto, Hamilton, London, Windsor, Ottawa, Sudbury and Thunder Bay. Previously, the course was administered by the Ontario Safety League.

A Department official said the new regional system will enable more teachers to become driving instructors and, with seven training centres, will reduce the travelling costs for teachers.

Transport Minister Irwin Haskett said that officials in his Department and the teachers who have taken the course "agreed for some time that there was a need to upgrade and expand this training program for high school teachers who volunteer for the important responsibility of instructing our young drivers on the proper attitudes and skills as motorists."

Mr. Haskett said the 1969 Conference of Provincial Ministers responsible for motor vehicle administration accepted the principle of a standardized three-week training program for teachers with 50 percent of the time devoted to in-car instruction.

"The Ontario Safety League, which has done a tremendous job over the years of arranging these courses, felt that it did not have the resources to administer an expanded program. The Ontario Motor League has kindly agreed to take on this responsibility and offer the program on a regional basis," the Minister said.

The course was initiated by the University of Toronto in 1947. Administrative responsibility in courses was assumed by the Ontario Safety League in 1955. The Insurance Bureau of Canada provides a financial grant to help defray the cost of the courses.

In 1960, 36 high schools were offering driver education for students. Today 475 of Ontario's 555 high schools are enrolled in the program. Last year 21,000 students graduated from the program and this year 26,000 are expected to complete the course.

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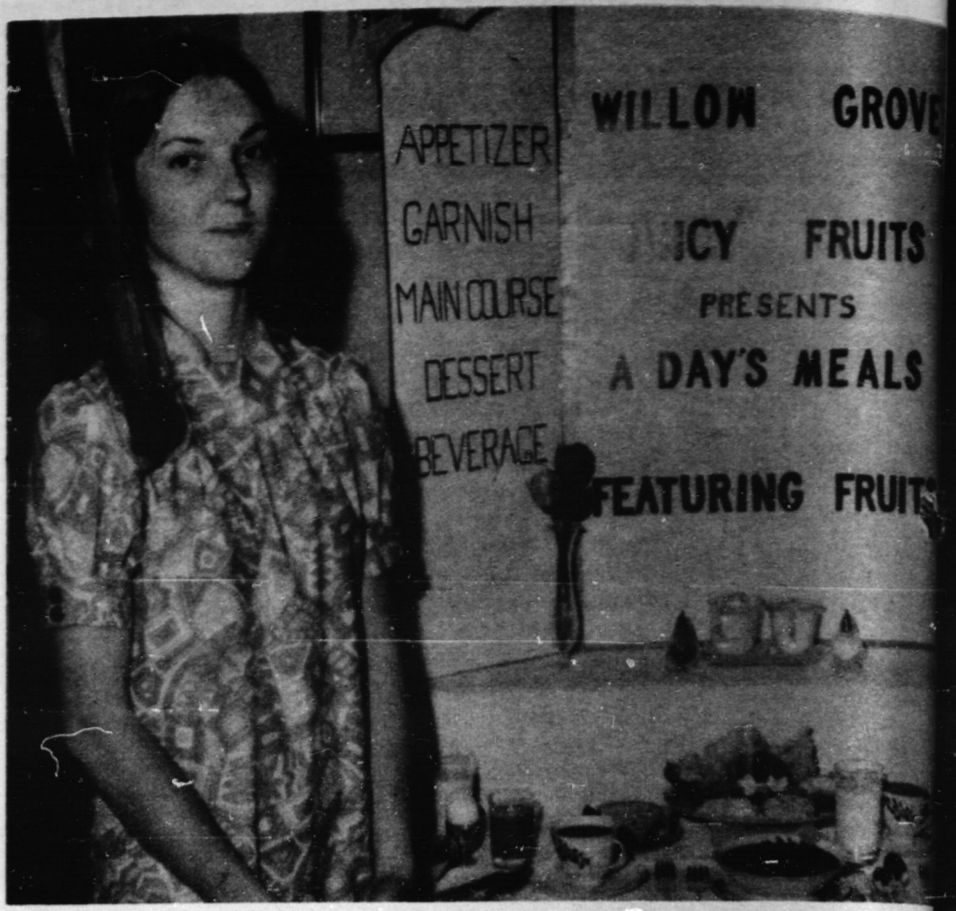
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Betsy Harrison of Willowgrove, shows exhibit of "A day's meal featuring fruit" at the 4-H achievement day. (Staff Photo)

### Haldimand 4-H Achievement Day

Fruit was the topic of 4-H Homemaking Clubs in their achievements held at the Rural Youth Centre in Kohler, Saturday.

Some 200 members and parents attended the programs. Morning activities included planning breakfast menus, menu building with fruit desserts and a quiz.

How to make large layouts of delicious foods and prepare booklets were demonstrated by the girls. During the afternoon program exhibits were presented. Also demonstrations and skits illustrated what they had learned from their club projects.

A three minute speech by club members was required for each exhibit. The skits varied from the humorous to musical as part of their learning program.

A commentary of the exhibits was given by Mary MacEachern, Home Economist for Hastings County.

Comments on the demonstrations and skits was made by Mrs. Sharon Gauge, Home Economist for Wentworth County.

Mrs. Wm. Lamb, President, West Haldimand District Women's Institutes presented County Honor Awards to six girls.

She also presented Provincial Honor Awards to Lorraine Hewson of

Hagersville and Shirley Beckerson, of Jarvis III. Certificates and Spoons were presented to club presidents.

### Five-Year ARDA Agreement

Agreement has been reached between the Province of Ontario and the Government of Canada on the terms of a new five-year Federal-Provincial Rural Development Agreement involving shared-cost arrangements for a variety of programs with a potential public investment of \$60,000,000 over a five-year period.

Signatories to the Agreement were Hon. Jean Marchand, Federal Minister of Regional Economic Expansion for Canada, and Hon. Wm. A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture and Food for Ontario.

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## Recollections Of Long Point

The Editor of the *Lawa Daily Times*: Please afford me space some observation of the following statement in a late issue of your Hamilton newspaper:

"Mr. Hunter of New York, and Mr. McKenzie, of Brown & McKenzie, enjoyed the sport of hunting ducks at Long Point, on Saturday last, and shot upwards of 50 pairs, sent them to Simcoe for distribution among their friends. The sportsmen of Simcoe, we understand, intend to call in question the legal rights of the company to prevent the public shooting game at the Point, as the game cannot be claimed by the company, and perhaps cannot be maintained against parties doing more than putting their boats over the waters of the marsh. The result will depend upon the Act of Parliament under which the company claim their exclusive privilege."

Long Point is a sterile and unwholesome promontory in Lake Erie, opposite to the County of Norfolk. It produces chiefly ducks, geese, muskrats, minks, scrub oaks, gnarled walnuts and international festival trees, such as firs and cedars. Up to the year 1866 it was public property, under control of the Crown Lands Office.

In forty years it had become a fruitful source of revenue and expense to the Government. A barren of almost anything else profitable to the public, it produced an annual and abundant crop of muskrats. Americans, others, pillaged the furs, destroyed the fish and aquatic fowl, in season and out of season.

The place was public, it belonged to the Crown, and before thought fit for sale, it was sold to the Ontario Land Company in 1857. It was instructed to inspect it. I did so. Afterwards I had it surveyed and subdivided into blocks. The department then advertised it for sale. We paid \$374 for publishing the auction to be held at Simcoe in May, 1858. Sale day came around, and the local agent never got a bid for the valuable estate.

Where were then these valiant "sportsmen of Simcoe" who now propose to club together and find funds to invade private rights and attack a legal title. Their sympathies and their means would have been very serviceable to the public and the Government about that time. They might have aided in converting a waste tract, which being deemed common was over-run and almost destroyed, into some such definite property as would secure its preservation and utility.

It may be very cheap, very honest, and quite public-spirited, nonow that the money and exertions of others have redeemed it and make it worth coveting, to cast envious eyes on the pleasure and profit which it affords. But I doubt very much if anybody besides "the sportsmen of Simcoe" will think so.

Once in a while some speculators from Buffalo or Cleveland would make a tempting offer in imaginary dollars of fabulous figures to buy it for cultivating grapes. Its apparent value would thus grow in the eyes of officials until they were afraid to do anything at all with it, either to sell it or abandon it. Meanwhile the speculative strangers would run riot over the place — cull the remaining oaks, walnuts and cedars, harpoon and trap the half-grown rats and minks, and burn down their habitations, shoot and hunt with dogs the half-fledged ducks, and net and spear the fish wholesale throughout the year.

They had active allies from the mainland and among the squatters. It was even worthwhile for aliens to intermarry there and secure a family foothold among the natives. Season after season things went from bad to worse, and the place was fast going to utter ruin. In 1857 I was instructed to inspect it. I did so. Afterwards I had it

SET UP COMMITTEE SYDNEY MINES, N.S. (CP) — Students of 30 provincial high schools have formed a co-ordinating committee to maintain communication among their schools. The move was made at a meeting here and the committee is organizing a follow-up conference this fall. Part of the year is to be spent preparing a brief on proposed curriculum changes for the provincial education department. The department has said it will take the students' views into consideration.

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### Individual Performance Important In Crossing

The commonly held belief that a certain "magic" breed or cross will always produce superior results is a dangerous myth that can seriously hamper swine improvement in Ontario, says R. H. Dennis, Swine Specialist with the Live Stock Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

This breed fad is particularly evident whenever new breeds are introduced and, as a result, some producers purchase individuals with little or no performance information just because they are a new breed which has been highly publicized recently.

The performance and physical soundness of the individual boar or gilt as measured by backfat thickness, age at 200 pounds, and visual appraisal is much more important than the breed of the boar or gilt. In other words, there are good, bad, and indifferent individuals in all of the breeds now being tested under the R.O.P. Policy for Swine.

Sound crossbreeding programs must be based upon good performance in the individuals going into the cross, particularly from the standpoint of backfat thickness.

There are indeed certain "average" breed differences and general recommendations can be made as to which breeds can be used to best advantage on the male or female side in a cross-breeding program. However, the most important point to remember is that the main advantage of crossbreeding is obtained through the use of cross bred sows with good performance. Secondly, these crossbred sows should be mated to boars with superior performance — i.e. lower backfat thickness, lower age at 200 pounds and higher weight probe index.

Regardless of the breeds used, maximum benefit from a cross-breeding program is only obtainable with top breeding stock, says Mr. Dennis.

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### Deaths and Obituaries

MR. GORDON L. CHERRY Mr. Gordon Leslie Cherry, R.R.5, Hagersville, passed away quietly but very suddenly in his 60th year on Tuesday May 19, 1970.

Mr. Cherry was born in Walpole township at Garnet, son of the late William Hamilton Cherry and Ethel Walker.

Mr. Cherry was a faithful and devoted member of the Garnet United Church where he served in the capacity of Elder, Steward and Sunday School Superintendent.

He loved his vocation as a farmer. He was a past president of the Haldimand Holstein Club and a former director of the Hamilton District Cattle Breeders Association. He served on the local Public School Board and the West Haldimand High School Board.

The funeral took place on Friday, May 22, 1970 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of the Hyde and Mott Funeral Home, Hagersville, with the minister the Rev. Eric Ramrath officiating.

Pallbearers were Roy Smith, Emerson Phillips, Jack Phibbs, Lloyd Bilton, Mark Phillips, and Gordon Rouleston.

Interment was made in Garnet United Church Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN HOGARTH Mary Ann Amelia Martin, widow of the late John Hogarth passed away in the Dufferin Area Hospital on Friday May 22, 1970.

She was in her 86th year and had been a resident of Austins Nursing Home, Shelburne since 1968 until suffering a broken hip she was taken to hospital six days previous to her demise.

Born at Guelph her early married life was spent in Grey County where her husband had the honor of nominating Agnes McPhail first woman to be elected to the house of Commons in Ottawa. Mr. Hogarth had also been a veteran of the Boer War.

Moving to Jarvis in 1932 her husband predeceased her in 1933. Mrs. Hogarth resided in Jarvis for 36 years. During her earlier residence here she operated a building on Main St. S. now operated as a Sales Depot by Mr. Ernest Braund.

A member of the United Church, funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Whidden of Flesherton U.C. The remains rested at McMillan's Funeral Home Dundalk with Al. Fawcett as Funeral Director.

Mrs. Hogarth is survived by two sons Alex of Grand Valley and Melville of Ceylon, Ont. One brother William Whyte of Toronto also survives. Interment was in Jarvis United Church Cemetery on Monday May 25.

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