Russell Beilhartz of Bruce the red rocket Station. Ont., a past president of that would opthe Ontario Plowmen's Assoc- en the contest. iation and manager of the Can-The plots were adian plowing team at the reall in a row cent fourth annual World Plowand numbered ing Match at Shillingford, near from one to 25. Oxford, England, has sent home Mickey Demon-the-spot reports of his trip ber 25 and had with team members Robert Timbers of Stouffville, Ont., and Edto open his own cast-off. win Demman of Portage la Prairie. Man. Here is the conyear sod of ley, as they call it here cluding report. but it was in better condition for

#### By Russell Bellhartz

OXFORD, England -- The final | had drawn a good plot and his opday of the fourth annual World ening furrow was excellent. Mick-Plowing Match held at nearby ey also had a wonderful start and Shillingford was highlighted by the was showing great skill until he Olympics."

As I mentioned in my last letter. the first day of the two-day match was given over to stubble plowing and the two plowmen who, in my opinion, stood out, were Hugh Barr of Northern Ireland, world champ-

Robert Timbers adian champion

R. (Bob) Timbers ian team, didn't fare so well because of soil stick ink to his mould board, although he finished among the top ten of the 25 contestants from the 13 competing nations The second day was grassland plowing

As far as the weather was con was erected at Cobourg to comme cerned, it was much like the pre- morate the first World. Match, in vious day with low-lying fog that 1953 when plowmen from 11 councleared as the day progressed But tries were guests in Canada of Imthere was an ever larger crowd on i perial Oil Another was unveiled hand, in fact much larger than was last year at Upsala, Sweden. The

The day started with the custom. Through the Plow." ary parade of judges, coaches and Around the top portion of contestants through the demon-learn is a band, or surround, stration grounds and out to the native stones bearing the names of fields This was begun an hour the competing countries and con carlier than the previous day and tributed by thom. Surmounting all the contestants were all in place by its a three-foot replica of an 18th and Duchess of Gloucester, accom-

acclamation of this year's world ran into trouble at the finish with champion plowman and a cere- the last furrow and sole furrow. mony in which the Duke of Glou- On the other hand, Bob carried his here I became quite worried, and feared that he wouldn't have enstewards, asking if time could be the ancestor of the modern plow in annual World Plowing Match. the last furrow as the rocket sig. the world match. nalling the close of the match soared above the field I heaved a sigh

This was two Edwin Demman

plowing than the stubble land. The

top growth was fairly heavy. Bob

shared. But it would be an hour or this great event. cairn" by the Duke of Gloucester.

in my first letter, are made of ing the flag of a competing coun-Their purpose is to mark the sites carn of World Plowing Matches One

expected. There were 10,000 pmd, name "peace cairn" is derived from the theme of these matches, "Peace



TWO ONTARIO MEMBERS of the Canadian plowing team, Russell Beilhartz, Bruce Station (left), and Robert Timbers. Stouffville, were presented to the Duke of Gloucester at Shillingford, England, during the World Plowing Match in October.

### Mission Band Sends Crafts to Indians

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Secretary of Mission Bands, for the Presbytery, Mrs Norman Mc Donald of Cooksville was the guest speaker at the Thankoffering meeting of the United church Mission Band After she was introduced by Miss M Z. Bennett, she spoke to the youngsters and adults on Thanksgiving Paul McGeachie thanked her and Suzanne Adams presented

her with a gift Eight children sang a welcome song to the guests. David Lidkea read the Scripture A pantomime on Thanksgiving was put on by Johnny McGeachie Ann Elhotic Steven Wolfe, Allan Robinson and

Marlene Heatly Mrs Mac Symon leads the group, with assistance of Mrs A Ironside and Mrs. J. McGeachie. Miss Fern Brown played the piano for the

meting Crafts were displayed which will be sent to Indian children at Bala. Bala, BC. The youngsters had decorated plaques and toy clocks. painted plastic horses and made necklaces and scrap books

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A NOTE OF PAGEANTRY was struck during the unveiling of a peace cairn at the fourth annual World Plowing Match at Shillingford, England, by girls in national costume. Russell Beilhartz, of cester, uncle of Queen Elizabeth, good start right through to an ex- Bruce Station, Ont., Canadian team manager is at extreme right. Best Canadian plowman was Robert paid tribute to the "Plowmen's cellent finish. But I must confess Timbers, who came fourth in the contest for the Esso Golden Plow.

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The unveiling ceremony was memorable event. It created quite a bit of excitement as people here At that point I felt confident that seem to love pageantry and they we had a winner in Bob. Judging definitely respect royalty. I'll do from the remarks one heard on all my best to describe what took the results, but just to refresh your sides, that confidence was widely place but feel I won't do justice to

more before we knew the results. The cairn was located near the or at least until after the ceremony scene of today's plowing, and meidof the unveiling of the "peace entally this dand is owned and op erated by one of the oldest colleges points. The peace cairns, as I mentioned in Oxford, 13 flag poles, each bearstones arranged in a semi-pyramid try, formed a square in front of the a lovely dinner and the speeches

> Before the arrival of the royal the Esso Golden Plow trophy, party, the 13 plowing teams took felt tired and a little sick and left up positions in front of the flag to go to my hotel But I suppose poles A guard of honor in full dress uniform was drawn up and there were also royal trumpeters in their colorful trappings, an official in robes of office who acted as master of ceremonies, and an archbishop accompanied by his chaplam. Standing by the corners of the cairn were girls in period costumes of the British Isles

Into this square drove the Duke! panied by a party including J. D. Thomas of Toronto, president of the World Plowing Match. After alighting from the car. J. D. Thomas presented the members of the teams to their Royal Highnesses. Following the presentation, the Duke proceeded to a dais where he delivered a short address. At this point, the costumed girls pulled the cords that unveiled the peace cairn. Then the archbishop offered up prayer and at its conclusion the band, accompanied by the royal, trumpeters, played God Save the Queen. During the playing of the national anthem, plowmen from each of the teams slowly lowered their countries flags. When the flags came to rest, the ceremony

ough time to finish. I spoke to the sington Museum. It is regarded as was over, and so was the fourth that is how nearly every team

allowed for the extra strike and use in many parts of the western As soon as the royal party drove every step his plowboys take and they decided to give him an addit- world. It was also the model for off, there was a rush to the head- who has pinned high hopes on the tonal ten minutes. I didn't tell Bob the Esso Golden Plow trophy, sym- quarters to find out the results, but outcome. Before dropping off to and as it happened, he didn't need bol of world plowing supremacy, the officials were still busy tallying sleep. I told myself, "there's anoththe extra time. He had turned in which is awarded to the winner of the scores. When finally it was an- er year and another match." Maynounced that Hugh Barr of North- be 1957 is Canada's year. ern Ireland was again the world champion, there was a cheer. There were also some disappointed people . including myself.

Of course, by now you all know memory, here is how our boys made out. Robert Timbers, fourth place with a total of 152.40, Edwin Demman, tenth with 147.50. Hugh Barr, the winner, received 165.75

Back at the hotel, we cleaned up for the post-match banquet. It was were short and interesting. But when they came to the awarding of

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Mrs. F. Anderson very fittingly dedicated a Memoriam to Mrs. Robert O'Hara, a beloved member who passed on a short time ago. The Memoriam is to be hung in Knox church.

During the business, the election of officers for the coming year was held. They are as follows: honorary president, Mrs. A. McKenzie; president, Mrs. J. Inglis; first vicepresident, Mrs. G. Young; second vice-president, Mrs. G. Musselle; secretary, Mrs. J. Jocque; assistant secretary, Mrs. F. Anderson; treasurer, Miss E. Cole; assistant treasurer, Mrs. C. Leishman.

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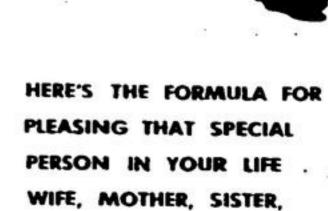
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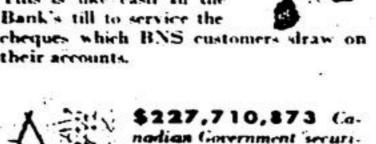


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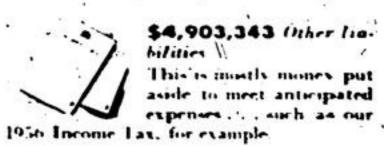


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