

Halton Contestants Compete At International Plowing Match

Nine contestants from Halton competed in the various classes at the International Plowing Match at Dundas, October 13 to 14. On Local Day, October 13, Halton had nine contestants in the various classes. Those competing were: Stan May of Huron and James May of Milton in the horse class; and in the tractor classes, John Wilson, Norval; Keith Leslie, Georgetown; Bob Stark, Milton; Don Taylor, Burlington; J. H. Taylor, Burlington; Tom Howden, Mil-

ton and Mary Lou Taylor, Burlington. Local Day had two winners from Halton. J. H. Taylor of Burlington was the winner in the tractor class, open, two or three furrows. His daughter, Mary Lou, followed suit in the tractor open, three furrows, mounted. One of the keenly contested competitions is the inter-county class. In this event Halton's representatives were Bob Stark, Milton, and Don Taylor, of Burlington.

4-H Club Members Win at Erin Fair

Halton 4-H Club members were able to again win honors in the Championship Steer Show at Erin Fair on Monday, October 12. Larry Gardhouse exhibited a Shorthorn steer and had the Champion Shorthorn Steer and Reserve Champion in all breeds. Jeffrey Agnew exhibited the Reserve Champion Shorthorn.

Farm News

Shorthorn Competitions Keen In Regional Show at Erin Fair

While numbers could have been higher at the Royal Club's Regional Shorthorn Show, held at Erin, quality was at its usual high level. This show, in previous years, has been labelled as a preview of the Royal Winter Fair, as many of the contenders compete at both shows. It was a cold, raw sort of day, but rigorside interest was strong throughout. Judge A. C. Gault, Lucknow, making the placings for the second year in a row, had his work cut out for him. Most classes were keenly contested.

Senior and Grand Champion Bull was Scotsdale Munkleer, for S. G. Bennett. This was one of the few easy placings of the day. With his thickset, style and ability to parade correctly, this son of Scotsdale Jupiter was full value for his win. Earlier this year he had been Grand Champion at the C.N.E. Second in the mature class, and Reserve Senior, Reserve Grand, and Reserve Junior, by Glastinlich Paragon, for J. W. Daunt. A bull, shown in natural condition, his balance, bone, a true nose in his face, caught the judge's eye.

Junior Champion, owned by S. G. Bennett, was Scotsdale Planet, by Rodney Juggler. This promising youngster headed a class of Junior calves. Reserve Junior was Daunt's Clarence Overseer, by Albie Royal Adams, and winner in the Senior Bull Class.

Considerable strength in the younger classes, showed considerable strength. Junior and Grand Champion was George Lasby's winning senior calf, Lastynnturn Nonpareil Lady 3rd, by Birmingham Central. Straight and true, she headed a strong class of twelve senior calves, with a stablemate, by the same sire, pressing hard for top honors, as was a third place Scotsdale entry. However, this little lady pushed them aside and went on to top honors.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand went to R. W. Gardhouse, with the winning Junior Yearling, Aberfeldy Dora Hamaden, by Kineller Novelist. This was one of the thickest heifers in the show.

Senior Champion was also a Gardhouse win, with the Senior Yearling, Aberfeldy Golden Shred 2nd, by Calrossie Klondike. Reserve Senior went to Henry Henderson, with second place senior yearling, Gravel Ridge Clipper, by Kale Ensign. This pair of heifers put on a pleasing display.

In addition to those mentioned, strong competition was supplied by the entries of Mrs. T. Beardmore, Campbell Farms, Franklin Cook,

John Sanderson and Harold Stine.

Winning Heifer Lasby had the winning heifer, with Bennett and Gardhouse following. In Pair of Calves, Lasby again went into the lead, with Bennett and Daunt next in line. Bennett had the winning Got of Sire (Scotsdale Jupiter), followed by Gardhouse (Kingler Novelist) and Lasby (Birmingham Central).

In the Junior Steer Show, Larry Gardhouse had a winner in a class of 10, winning the W. C. Wood Company trophy, a beautiful silver tray. In this class, Donald Crowe placed second, with Courtney Agnew third.

In the Junior Heifer class (both of these classes are confined to Junior competitors between the ages of 12 and 21), Linda Lasby went to the top and was the winner of the Canadian Bank of Commerce Trophy, also a beautiful Silver Tray. Second in this class went to Ann Lasby, with third to Larry Gardhouse.

A special open and pencil set donated by C. Lamont of C. Anderson and Co. for showmanship in the Junior sections went to Courtney Agnew.

The final class, open to exhibitors who have not shown at the C.N.E. in Royal, in the past two years, was won by David Elliott, with the next three placings going to Jean Currie, Douglas Elliott and Arnold Gregor.



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Leaders at Training School Plus Summary Day in February

Dress finishes will be highlighted in six communities in Halton County this fall and winter. A training school in "Focus on Finishes" was held in Milton recently at the Ontario Department of Agriculture. The Home Economics Service, Extension Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture provides training schools for senior local leaders as one of its services to rural Ontario women.

Eight Leaders Attend The two-day session, Mrs. A. Peterson and Mrs. H. Lush, Campbellville; Mrs. Fred Lister and Mrs. Leona Chumbarlain, Drumquin; Mrs. R. King and Mrs. L. Sampson, Hornby; Mrs. Marie Hargrave, Acton; Mrs. Josie McEnery and Mrs. Tom Gibson, Ballanfad; Mrs. Clark Armstrong, Mrs. Wm. McIntyre, Dublin. These ladies were selected by their local Women's Institute to attend the training school and conduct a similar series of meetings with interested members of their own groups.

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United W.M.S. Ladies Hear Dr. W. Hunnisett

The Fall thanksgiving meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Acton United Church was held in the Sunday school room on Tuesday, October 13.

The president, Mrs. H. R. Force, presided and introduced Dr. W. A. Hunnisett of the Fred Victor Mission in Toronto, as guest speaker for the afternoon.

To the large number of friends and members present Dr. Hunnisett portrayed graphically the many and different problems which face the workers at the Mission all day and every day of the year. Dr. Hunnisett also emphasized that no direct appeal from the Mission had ever been made and aid received by them was wholly voluntary.

Special music was provided by Miss Simmons and Mrs. Veldhuis who were accompanied by Miss Helen Landsborough.

A BIG JOB Greatest engineering feat of modern times, the Rignlie Rt. Lawrence Seaway project cost \$451,000,000 to build, occupied some 22,000 men and great quantities of machinery during the four years of its construction.

Mrs. M. Z. Bennett expressed the thanks of the meeting to Dr. Hunnisett and in all those who had helped to make the afternoon a success. The meeting was under the co-operation of Mrs. E. Lidka and her assistants.

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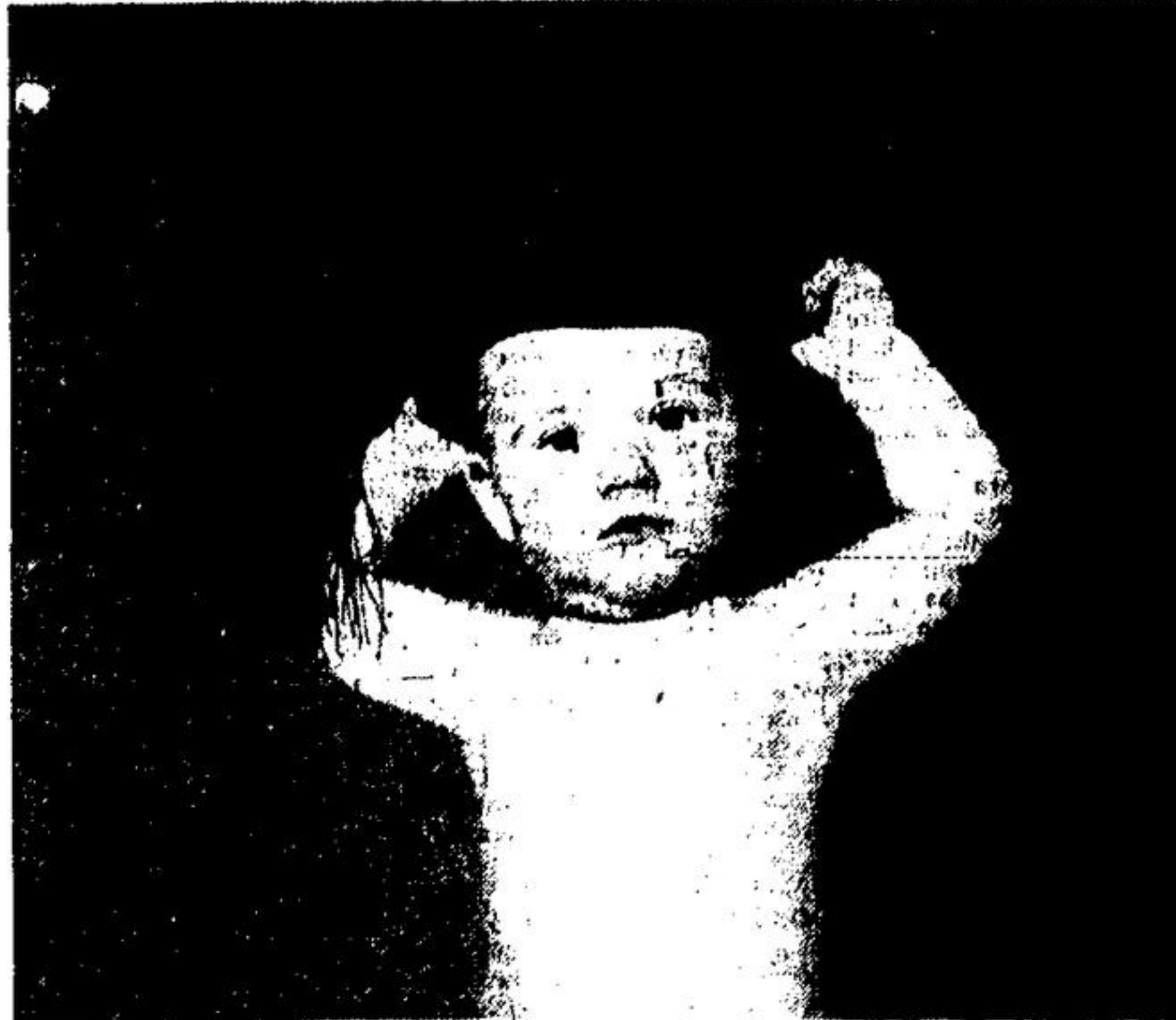
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Ford Head Office On Trafalgar Site

TRAFALGAR—Ford Motor Company announced recently its new head office will be built in Trafalgar at an estimated cost of five and one-half million dollars.

Work on the six-storey structure, which will house administrative and executive offices, will commence as soon as possible next spring and it is expected to be completed for occupancy in the spring of 1961.

Facing Queen Elizabeth The building will face the Queen Elizabeth Way and will be on the east side of the Ninth Line—just on top of the hill. It is to be situated on the north-west corner of the former Wilfred Hall farm.

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