

Tent Full of Displays

Halton Shows Off at International Match

A plowing match can mean different things to different people, and to the Halton County Industrial Display Committee, the 32nd annual International Plowing Match was an ideal opportunity to publicize the County.

Thousands of visitors attended the International Plowing Match at the Massey-Ferguson Farm at Milliken from October 18-19 and thousands visited the Halton County Tent.

Erected by the Halton County Industrial Display Committee, the mammoth tent contained 16 interlocking displays ranging from articles from the Halton County Museum to the most up-to-date walk-behind and radio sets used by the Halton County Emergency Measures Organization.

The entrance to the Halton tent was one of the most attractive at the match and featured kerosene lamps, green foliage and a large "Halton County Welcomes You" sign.

The display was arranged by the Industrial Display Committee, which includes Deputy Reeve William Hunter of Georgetown, J. Hurst of Acton, Gordon Blair of Burlington, R. Cookley of Oakville, Deputy Reeve Roy Goodwin of Acton, Deputy Reeve Wilfred Leslie of Esquimes and secretary Treasurer Jim Andrews. Jack Armstrong of Georgetown headed up the reception committee.

Members of the Industrial Display Committee were on hand throughout the four days of the match, to explain the displays and

answer questions for visitors to the tent.

The Emergency Measures Organization display was in colorful blues and reds and featured radio equipment and walk-talkies.

A comparison chart of 1914-1965 showed agricultural growth in the County and indicated 2,300 farmers in the County in 1914 farmed 190,000 acres and produced 180,000 tons of Agricultural produce. In 1965 1,000 farmers in the County farmed 75,000 acres and produced 233,000 tons of produce.

The Agricultural display indicated that Halton receives special services from an Agricultural Representative, a fruit and vegetable specialist, an assistant agricultural representative, a Home Economist and an Agricultural Engineering specialist. An old square butter churn, a horse collar, stiercher and forming mallets, for horse collars were among the antique pieces of farm equipment on display.

The Halton County Museum display, arranged by curator Major Hal Newman, included a hand churn, butter making equipment, a few of the 132 planes used by early carpenters, kitchen equipment including a potato masher, a rolling pin and an old hand made fruit ladle, a grain shovel, a horse collar press and former, and iron packing tools.

A long photo display plus colored slides showed how the County is "Keved for Business" and featured beautiful scenes within the County. Another photo display showed how Halton is the centre of Industrial Ontario.

An architect's sketch of Milton District Hospital after its proposed expansion program, a miniature replica of Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital and a display from the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital, Burlington, showed the important part hospitals play in the County.

A brief history of the Halton County Health Unit was outlined in another display and it explained how the Health Unit has served the county since 1947, always "keeping pace with progress." In 1947 the County had a population of 31,000 and the Health Unit had a staff of 11. In 1963 the County had a population of 134,680 and the Health Unit had a staff of 50.

The work of the Halton County Children's Aid Society, formed in 1914, was also outlined. It showed how the Gordon Home Shelter opened in 1919 and closed in 1934 when it was replaced by the foster family system. In 1919 the first full time inspector was hired to work in the county and in 1921 the first adoption was effected. From 1935-1944 the Peel and Halton Societies were incorporated. In 1954 a group home opened on August 1 and in 1965 the New Child Welfare Act came into being. A chart outlined how the Children's Aid Society serves troubled families, unmarried parents and their children through counselling, foster care and adoptions.



"CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?" could be the caption for this photo but unfortunately the men involved are not TV personalities. They are viewing Emergency Measures Organization equipment at Halton's tent at the International Plowing Match held at Milliken. Left is Acton's deputy reeve Roy Goodwin who is a member of the E.M.O. committee of Halton County Council, centre is Bruce McGregor, Halton's E.M.O. coordinator and right Nassagaweya township clerk Calvin McIntyre, who is a visitor. A large crowd toured the tent and saw the many displays concerning many aspects of Halton County.

Head of Rotary Coming Oct. 26

John (Jack) W. Hughes of Willowdale, Governor of District 707 of Rotary International, worldwide service organization, will address Acton Rotary Club Tuesday, October 26, at the regular dinner meeting in the Dominion Hotel.

He will confer with Mac B. Sprowl, president of the local club and other club officers on Rotary administrative matters prior to his official visit.

A charter member and past President of the Rotary Club of Willowdale, Mr. Hughes is manager of Boyce Hotel and Macinery Co., 117, in Toronto. He was elected a District Governor for 1965-66 at Rotary's 1965 convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey in June of 1965. He is one of 278 District Governors responsible for supervising the activities of more than 12,000 Rotary Clubs in 127 countries.

Global Insight

Mr. Sprowl, president of the local Rotary Club, in explaining the purpose of the official's visit said: "The Governor of this district will be here as a counselor and adviser. We will discuss with him our plans for the year and such matters as expansion of membership and ways of further implementing Rotary's program of service. He will also give us here in Acton an insight into the global Rotary organization."

As the Governor of the Rotary district, Mr. Hughes supervises the organization of new clubs in this area. Last year, more than 250 new clubs were organized in 13 countries.

During his term of office, he will hold a conference of all Rotary clubs in his district on March 17, 18 and 19 of 1966, at

Halton Has Nearly Clean Sweep In Corn Contest at Erin Fall Fair

All 27 members of the Halton 411 Corn Club exhibited their corn at Georgetown Fair. Dan Heatherington had the winning exhibit of 10 ears, followed by Art Lawson, Bill Alexander, John Nurse, Stuart Nurse and Ken Anderson.

Each of these 411 members had won a one acre plot of both Pride 5, and a DeKalb variety. They took soil samples on their field, and kept a record of the costs of producing the two acres of corn. The top 20 exhibits at the fair were Prize 5.

At Erin Fair on Thanksgiving weekend, the top six exhibits competed against entries from Wellington and Peel clubs. Ken Anderson won the Grand Championship, after having picked a new sample from his plot. John Nurse was second, with Bill Alexander third, Dan Heatherington fourth, Art Lawson sixth, and Stuart Nurse seventh. This year Halton had an almost clean sweep of the Corn classes at Erin Fair.

The Halton 411 Corn Club will be represented at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair by the top three members at Erin

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Heaven designed for others and for me
Now, I desire a calm and quiet shore
After life's battering waves have ceased their roar
A sleep, a rest, a haven from life's storm
Wherein I'm sweetly sheltered, safe and warm
With no rude schoolbell clanging out its tune
No house to clean in lovely month of June
No buzzer's and no telephone's shrill call
No stab of guilt when I ignore it all
No dripping faucet beating its tattoo
No brass mosquito beast to swat or shoo
Ah, yes, a million years to sleep in peace
A quiet resting and sweet release
But wherein can this peaceful rest be found
If Indians have a happy hunting ground?
If Pentecostal brethren ever raise their hasty voices in a song of praise?
Sometimes I wonder can it ever be,
One heavenly shore for others and for me.

Isobel Anderson

Dr. L. C. Kitchen Baptist Speaker



DR. L. C. KITCHEN

Dr. L. C. Kitchen, who will be guest speaker at the anniversary services, Sunday, October 24 at Acton Baptist Church, is a well-known missionary and teacher. He served some years in India before going to McMaster as Prof. of Mission and Religious Education. He was also director of field work for Theological Students.

Dr. Kitchen, retired in 1963, has recently returned from a visit to Baptist Mission stations in India.

Dedication Ceremony New Christian School

The purpose of Christian education was the theme chosen by guest speaker A. Hengstman, inpector of the Ontario Alliance of Christian Schools, at the dedication ceremony of the newly opened Georgetown Christian School on the 7th Line, Esquimes. It took place Friday, October 8, in the Christian Reformed Church, Georgetown.

Board chairman Albert Snippe, gave a brief outline of the Society's activities, and introduced Peter Weststein and A. Verhey, who unveiled the commemorative plaque.

Among the many officials in attendance were Mayor Joe Gubbins of Georgetown and Reeve George Leslie of Esquimes, who each gave their congratulations.

The company adjourned to the 7th Line school where following a tour of the school, refreshments were served.

Over 30 children from Acton area attend the new school, according to Rev. Wiebe Van Dijk, minister of the Christian Reformed Church here.

Homeless were quite prevalent throughout town this week as homeowners took advantage of the fine weather to rake lawns and gardens. Hops every one obtained a burning permit first!

Wiener Roast

On Sunday, October 17, St. Alban's Young People held a wiener roast at the home of Sharon Smith. About 20 members enjoyed games and sing song. Rev. Ritchie McMurtry and Mrs. McMurtry were in attendance. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Titt for their co-operation in giving a place to have the party.

—Sidewalks and curbs have been completed, grades finished and only paving left to complete on the Mill St. W. construction job.

—Knox Evening Auxiliary had plenty of baking on sale in Simpsons-Sears order office Friday afternoon.

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