Appreciate your freedoms—speaker

Over 100 people enjoyed the fine speeches and an excellent meal and joined in the fun and frolic at the annual plowmen's benquet in Brookville School on Seturday aight.

Earl Burt entertained plowmen before and after the guest speaker, Rev. Joe Stewart, gave his

The five furrow queen contest-

winner.

present to appreciate the free-



MRS. G. E. ELIOTT presents an award to Jean Harley Pickering, at the Halton plowing match Wilson for the youngest competitor while L. Skuce presents the Junior championship to-

(Staff Photo)

Of the 12 entries into the spe-

There were six specials offer-

Esto Champion Special, Bryan

er special, Dwight May; Bank of

Nova Scotia, Larry Picket, Tho-

mas Howden Special for Oldest

Plowman, T.J. Brownridge;

Judge George Eilliott special,

Jean Wilson; horse show, Rayner

The winners of the specials

Free Press **Page**

Weather cuts entries

List plow match winners

Heavy rains and cool damp only): First and best finish, weather Saturday whittled the Janet Taylor, Burlington; Jean entries into the annual Halton County Plowing Match to a number somewhat lower than last year's record of 60 entries.

In spite of the low number of entries, those who did make it went about the match with great Larry Pickett won the silver tray enthusiasm. The following are the winners of the match held on the farm of Stan Norrison:

Tractors in sod - open, first and best finish, Glen Gray of Rockwood; Roy Craig, Mono Rd; Bob Armstrong, Brampton; Ken Taylor, Galt.

Open Mounted Plows - two furrows or more, first and best finish, John Wilson, Norval; Bert Robertson, Acton; Bryan Marshall, Milton; Lloyd May, Milton.

finish, Bob Brander, Malton; Elgin Jamieson, Galt; Harley Pickering, Oakville. Bob Brander won the silver tray presented by Toronto Dominion Bank in Burlington.

Tractor and Mounted Plows two (or more) furrows - (Halton

cial centennial class open to anyone who has entered a plowing match in the past century, T.J. Brownridge, R.R. 2, Georgetown emerged victorious. Austin Ledwith of Ledwith Food Markets, presented the silver tray to the Wilson, Norval. Janet Taylor won the junior championship.

Tractors in sod - open: First and best finish, Larry Picket, Georgetown; John Devins, Brampton; John Breckon, Burlington; Marshall; International Harvestpresented by the Burlington

Tractors in sod - open, three or more furrows: RonGoettling, Kitchener; Dwight May, Hornby; George Dixon, Brampton; Norm Love, Guelph. Ron Goettling won the silver tray donated by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Milton.

branch of the Royal Bank.

The Ernest Irvine Tractor Utility class - two (or more) furrows - (Halton only): Bryan Marshall, John Wilson, Janet Mounted Plows - first andbest Taylor, Harley Pickering, Dwight May, Larry Picket, John Breck-

> Tractor utility class - open: Bob Armstrong, Ken Taylor, Elgin Jameson, Bob Brander, Roy Craig, George Dixon, Tom Henderson, John Devins, Lloyd May, Ron Goettling.



Thurs., Fri., Sat. November 2 - 3 - 4

All Color All Horror Show 3 Feature Attraction

"THE WITCHES' CURSE"

Starring KIRK MORRIS - HELENE CHANEL

(2) "The Curse of Frankenstein"

Starring PETER CUSHING - CHRISTOPHER LEE

(3) "HORROR OF DRACULA" ...

Starring

MICHAEL GOUGH -- MELISSA STRIBLING

SHOW STARTS at 7.30 P.M.

As this will be our last show for this season, may we take this opportunity to thank you all for your patronage over the past season. We hope to see you all next season.

ants addressed the audience and were judged for their speech and Rosemary Booth was named the

Mr. Stewart pleaded with those

worship and speech in Russia. He told of his group touring Moscow and attending the opera. "It was a beautiful opera. The only equal I have ever seen was in Rome. There were 13 of usin a box seat, 10 of us and three of them. Everyplace we went, someone watched us. the speak-

doms they have here in Canada.

He spoke of his trip around the

world, including a visit to Russia.

He spoke of the lack of freedom,

er said. Mr. Stewart told a story of a guide leading his group on a tour through the Kremlin. He was surprised at the enthusiasm of the girl when she spoke of the Russian Czars. At one point in her speech the girl apparently got a signal and the enthusiasm was gone, he said.

He praised the Russians for their architecture and then told a story about an architect who built a swimming pool equal in size to several city blocks. When the work was done his eyes were burnt to assure he could never build a better one.

Holland. "It was almost like heaven after what we had seen in Russia," the affable speaker said.

When he left Russia he went to

and Mrs. R. Timbers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Montegue, (both judges),

Halton - Dairy Princess Carol Swackhamber, Ontario Furrow Queen, Bonnie Anderson, director Jack Taylor and his wife, Halton Plowmen's Association

President J. C. Cunningham, Guest speaker Rev. Joseph Stewart, Henry Stenley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snow, Mr. and Mrs. George Swann, Mr. and Mrs. William Coulter and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Norrish who were hosts for the

While introducing the head table Mr. Stonley mentioned Mr. Coulter had earned honor by winning second prize in the international contest held in Barrie recently. Mr. Coulter later conceded the possibility of "Halton" and "Haldimand" getting confused was a very real one.

An interesting incident occurrwhen T. J. Brownridge of Georgetown received his trophy for the oldest plowman in the match. "Aren't you going to ask my age?" he guizzed.

"Why, how old are you?" Mr. Cunningham asked.

"I was six weeks old when they held the first match," he said. Later Thomas Howden, the donor of the trophy asked Mr. Brown-Head table guests included Mr. ridge his age but other than the above information, no answer was forthcoming.



T. J. BROWNRIDGE won both the centennial class and the trophy for the oldest plowman in the Halton contest. Here Austan Ledwith presents a silver tray on behalf of Ledwith's Food Markets for the centennial class. (Staff Photo)



Canada's First Bank celebrates a Centennial and a half

Throughout this Centennial year, Bank of Montreal has joined with communities, large and small, across the nation in celebrating 100 years of Confederation.

On November 3rd, we have our own special day of celebration — the 150th anniversary of the founding of Canada's First Bank and the Canadian banking system. On this historic occasion we could be looking backward over 150 years of achievement. Instead, we're looking

ahead. We're looking ahead with the enthusiasm of a vibrant institution geared for the future... A people's bank pervaded with a dynamic urge to maintain the leadership that has always characterized its service to the Canadian people.

The years ahead will be full of new challenges and new opportunities. Fresh ground must be broken and new pathways established in creative services to our customers to meet their ever-changing needs. Right now we're busy trail-blazing. That's the responsibility that comes with the privilege of being a leader.

When you're 150 years old you have to think young In the past year alone, Bank of Montreal has continued to lead the way by being first with: True Savings Accounts True Chequing Accounts Bancardchek (the cash card) Customer Convenience Hours As we enter the second half of our second century it's as true today as it was in 1817: The bank of the future is Canada's First Bank.

Bank of Montreal



Canada's First Bank

Urges local growers exhibit vegetables at winter fair

By Charles Warner The Royal Winter Fair, held at the C.N.E. grounds November 10-

Lambsie Damsels have sewing lesson

All members were present for the fourth meeting of the Lambsie Damsels on the afternoon of Oct. 21. The meeting was held at the home of assistant leader Miss Elva Pearen.

The roll call was answered by each girl stating an alteration made to their pattern. Marian Gates read the minutes

for the third meeting; then the meeting was turned over to Mrs. McCulloch, the leader. Mrs. McCulloch told the 4-H

girls of a public speaking contest to be held on Nov. 3 at Ponsonby School in Elora. Marjorie Johnston and Norma Leslie shall represent Greenoch at this event.

Mrs. McCulloch explained to the members the proper way of laying out a pattern and cutting it. She told the importance of staystitching a garment. She noted that a staystitch is used to prevent the garment from stretching. The stretching is done 1/2 inch in from side of material with approximately 12-14 stitches per inch. When doing a skirt you start from below the zipper, you sew up the side and across to the center, then repeat it the same on the other sides. Both leaders mentioned the importance of sewing a skirt or dress from the hem to the waist.

The girls laid out material and patterns and with the help of the leaders, cut out their pattern.

Mrs. McCulloch showed the 4-H'ers how to make tailor tacks so they could mark the patterns at home. They were also shown how to cut out the lining for the fifth meeting. With the instruct-

18, invites vegetable growers to exhibit their produce in the many classes available.

This competition features entries from most of the late vegetable crops including beets, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, carrots, citron, leeks, onions, parsnips, pumpkin, squash, marrow, potatoes, and turnips. Single entries in these items may compete for prize money of around \$7 for a first prize in one of these classes.

Mass display competitions are open to grower groups and produce shippers. A first prize in one of these classes is worth \$100. Generally such an exhibit consists of a showing of several kinds of vegetables arranged in a suitable display, preferably with some educational value.

Exhibitions in this type of show can serve many purposes. For

ions on the work to be done at home given the fourth meeting was closed.

Miss Pearen served a delightful lunch before the members

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the grower there is enough prike money to cover any expenses that may be involved in showing the product, and if he is very successful, perhaps some profit. More important, however, is the promotional value of such an ex-

This is a chance for a local grower to show the public the quality and kind ofproduce available from the local production areas. It is also a chance for individual growers to gain some advertisement for their own individual packs. The Royal Winter Fair is an excellent opportunity for vegetable producers and packers to give their industry a boost.





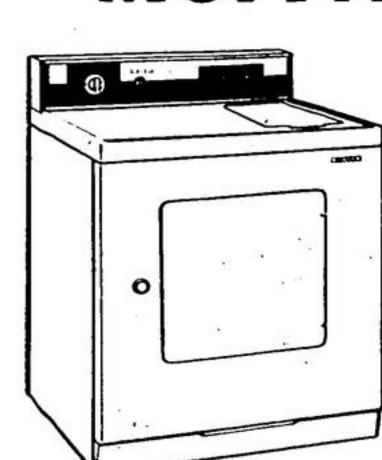
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