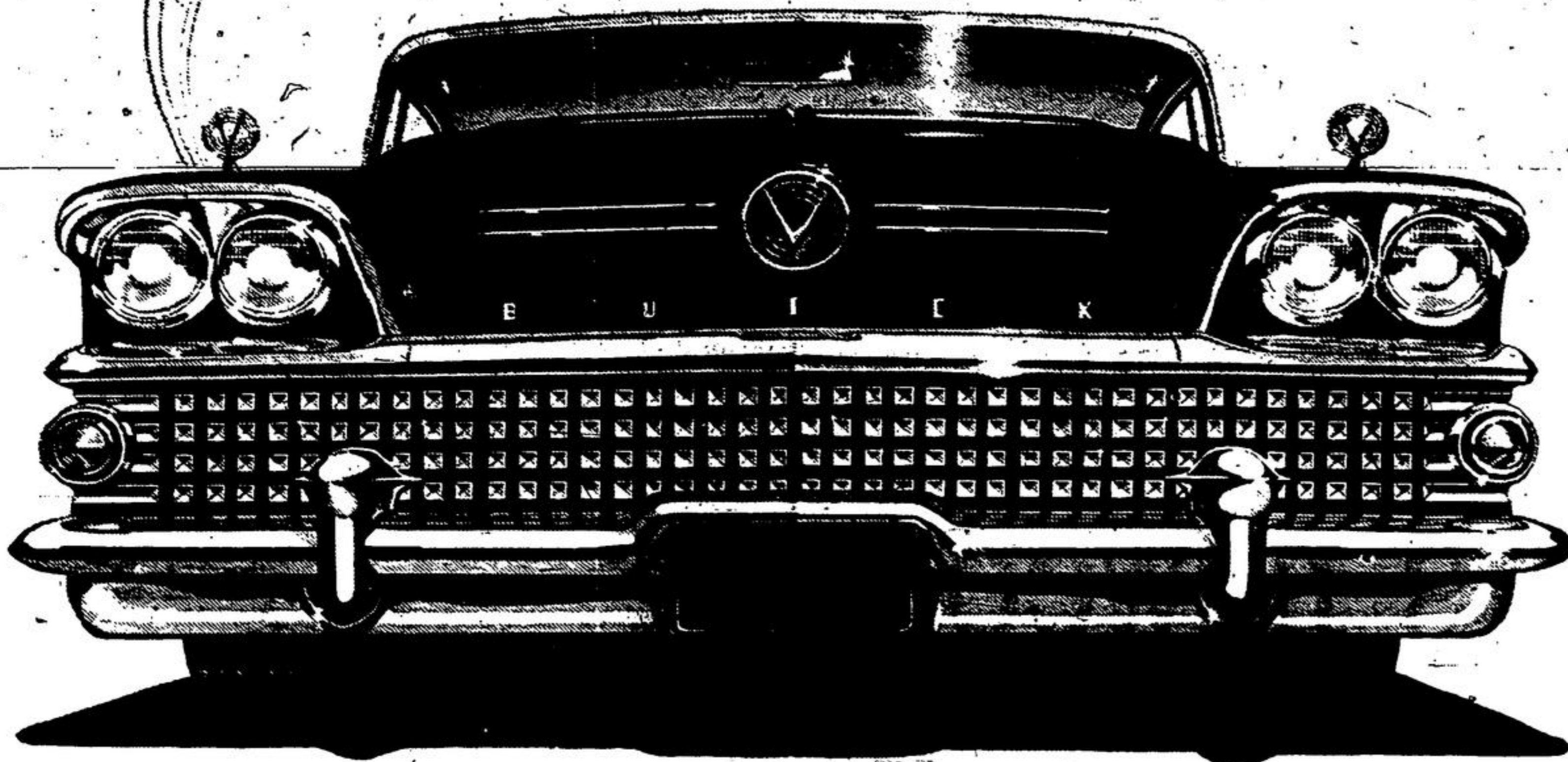


You're face to face with the B-58 BUICK



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With it you boss the B-12000 engine—command through a transmission that's the big talk of the automotive world—feel a modern miracle in buoyancy of ride, plus the never-before wonders of Buick Air-Poise Suspension.

With it you can drive with more magnificent advances in automobile design and engineering than history shows in any single year.

This B-58 Buick is ready now in look and line and lift and life to thrill you to a tingle. Go see—at your Buick dealer's.

* Air-Poise Suspension optional on all Series, Flight Pitch Dynaflo standard on LIMITED and ROADMASTER 75, optional on other Series.

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Miracle Ride Plus Buick Air-Poise Suspension*—You ride on four self-levelizing columns of compressed air—stay on a constant level, regardless of passenger load or road conditions.

Flight Pitch Dynaflo*—Lets you switch the pitch a million ways for exact power delivery at every phase of travel—gives smooth, instant response.

B-12000 Engine—Up to 10 to 1 in compression, and with 12,000 pounds of thrust behind every piston's power stroke. Most modern engine possible to build for today's fuels.

Sparkling Fresh Styling—From wide-sweeping Dynastar Grille to steeped tail towers, this is the bold face of fashion for '58.

Air-Cooled Aluminum Brakes—Heavier-lined, extra-powerful brakes with 45 radial fins that fan in cooling air. Smoother, more positive braking and longer lining-life. (Standard on front wheels only on most models.)

Magnificent Changes Through and Through—"Velvet-wall" sound silencing, hidden exhausts, centre-of-percussion vibration control, ball-joint handling—plus many others.

When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

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FARM NEWS

Halton Plowing Match One of Province's Best

J. E. W.

The Halton County Match is one of the best organized matches we have in the Province," stated Win Timbers, veteran plowman and plowing authority of Stouffville, when he spoke briefly at the annual banquet and programme, which brought to a conclusion Halton's annual county plowing match. Fifty entries (six fewer than in 1956) were made at the match, held on the farm of Mac Alexander, near Norval. Soil conditions were ideal and the resulting ridges were of a high order — and on this the official judges, George Hostrawser, of Kitchener, and Winfred Timbers of Stouffville, and the spectators alike, were in agreement. But it was cold, particularly for the spectators — and consequently the attendance was down materially.

However, several hundred enthusiasts braved the chill wind and low temperature. As a matter of fact we heard fewer "beefs" than at any time in the past twenty-four years. And well might that be true, since as previously stated, soil conditions and workmanship were both tops. Along with that Halton had in Messrs. Hostrawser, Timbers, and Brownridge (the latter on the teams) three of the top judges in the Province. Then too, the ladies of the Ashgrove Women's Institute did an equally outstanding job on looking after the needs of the "inner man" during the day.

Stan May of Hornby won the Esso Champions Special for horse drawn plows, and also won the Nelson Robinson Special for the best team on the grounds. The Esso Champion tractor plow special was won by George Dixon, of Georgetown R. R. No. 4.

The only lady contestant was Mary Lou Taylor, of Burlington, R. R. 2, and what a job she did in winning the Bank of Commerce Special.

In the open class for contestants under 21 years, Arnold Howden of Milton, R. R. 4, won the Bank of Nova Scotia Special for the seventh year in a row. The Eaton's of Canada award for the top ridge by contestants under 18 years, was won by John G. Wilson, of Norval; while the George E. Elliott Specials for the youngest plowmen, were won by 13 year old Howard Speck, and 14 year old John Wilson.

Now for some of the top awards: Class 1 — Open Jointer Plows. 1st, Herb Jarvis, Agincourt; 2nd, Stan May, Hornby; 3rd, Lloyd May, Milton;

Class 2, Jointer Plows, 2nd class — Norman Love, Guelph, Jim Thomas, Maple.

Class 3 — Two furrow tractor plows, open — Chas. Bonney, of Princeton; George Dixon, Georgetown; Doug Reid, Brampton; Bill Hostrawser, Malton; Bill Dixon, of Brampton.

Class 4, 2nd Class, Two Furrow tractor plows, Open — Bob Armstrong, Brampton; Keith Parkinson, Brampton; Howard Dunk, Guelph, Bill Clarkson, Brampton; Bruce Gowland, Brampton; Frank Duck, Mono Road.

Class 5, Plowboys under 16 yrs. (Halton County) — John G. Wilson, Norval; Keith Leslie, Georgetown; Burt Speck, Hornby; Howard Speck, Norval.

Class 6, Tractor Plows — Plowboys under 21 yrs, open: Alex McKinney, Jr., Brampton; Arnold Howden, Milton; Howard Malcolm, Locust Hill; Tom Hunter, Georgetown; Lee Wilkinson, Malton; Don Taylor, Burlington; Bruce Coulson of Milton.

Class 7, Tractor Plows (Two Furrow Trailer Plows Barred), Halton Only — Mary Lou Taylor, Burlington; J. C. Cunningham, Hornby; Bruce Bawden, Milton; Barry Cleave, Georgetown.

Class 8 — Ernest Irvine, Tractor, Utility Class (Malton) — Geo. Dixon, Georgetown; Keith Merry, of Hornby; Arnold Howden, Milton; Don Taylor, Burlington; John Readhead, Milton; Howard Speck, Hornby; Keith Leslie, Georgetown; Tom Hunter, Georgetown; John G. Wilson, Norval.

Class 9, Open Tractor Utility, Class — Bill Dixon, Brampton; Bill Hostrawser, Malton; Doug Reid, Brampton; Chas. Bonney, Princeton; Alex McKinney Jr., Brampton; Jack H. Taylor, Burlington.

Clifford F. Waite was the guest speaker for the programme and presided over by president George E. Readhead at the conclusion of the sumptuous banquet catered by the Women's Auxiliary of the Hornby United Church. Frankly, we can't hope to do justice to Mr. Waite's address — the numbers by the Miltons (Messrs. Neil and Neil McPhail, Cameron Wilson, and Emmett McGibbon) or the dinner.

If you have heard Mr. Waite, or the Miltons, we don't need to tell you that they were outstanding. And the dinner — well, Halton is noted for its delicious dinners and this one was at least the equal, in quality and quantity, of those of former years.

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DID YOU KNOW



In the laundry old-fashioned water is the villain that deposits soap curd on clothes, turns colored clothes dull and white clothes to tattle-tale gray, no matter how hard you rub and rinse. It's the villain that robs them of their soft newness, makes them rough in texture and harsh to the touch.

Certainly the new detergents with their built-in softeners help in the washing — but even they can do a much better job in soft water — and there's nothing at all they can do about the rinse, which is equally important.

That's just one thing you can see happening. Hard water is causing many troubles that you don't even know about — until it's too late. Hard water is depositing lime scale and soap curd on the inner parts of your washing machine which can put it out of order. You might even have to go back to that old-fashioned washboard for a few days while you wait for repairs — and all because of old-fashioned water!

For information about SOFT water, call

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