



TIE TEAM

HOWARD WRIGGLESWORTH PRINCIPAL William Kennedy stands with the track and field team which represented that school at the annual inter-school field day at the Park Wednesday. The team capped a share of first place by tying George Kennedy. Photo by Peter Jones, Georgetown

Perfect Weather for Kennedy Field Day

Georgetown's newest public school, George Kennedy, enjoyed perfect weather for its annual Field Day held last week prior to the inter-school competitions.

The champions declared at the Kennedy meet were Senior Boys, Bill Jeffers, Senior Girls, Tami Hellowell, Intermediate Boys, Donald Parsons, Intermediate Girls, Carol Fournier.

Here are the results of the events:

Senior Boys 75 yard dash - Bill Jeffers, Michael Marsh, Jim Mackenzie

Senior Girls 50 yard dash - Tami Hellowell, Janice Baker, Lydia Williams

Intermediate Boys 75 yard dash - Donald Parsons, Frank Milward, Kurt Probst

Intermediate Girls 50 yard dash - Carol Fournier, Margaret Mitchell, Kathleen Pratt

Senior Boys 100 yard dash - Bill Jeffers, Michael Marsh, Jim Mackenzie

Senior Girls 75 yard dash - Tami Hellowell, Janice Baker, Jean Calder

Intermediate Boys 100 yard dash - Donald Parsons, Frank

Midward, Kurt Probst

Intermediate Girls 75 yard dash - Carol Fournier, Kathleen Pratt, Margaret Mitchell

Senior Girls broad jump - Janice Baker, Tami Hellowell, Jean Calder

Senior Boys high jump - Bill Jeffers, Michael Marsh, John Critchlow

Intermediate Girls broad jump - Margaret Mitchell, Georgina Proudfoot, Marilyn Smith

Intermediate Boys high jump - Frank Milward, Kurt Probst, Donald Parsons

Senior Boys broad jump - Bill Jeffers, Michael Marsh, Janice Mackenzie

Senior Girls 100 yard dash - Tami Hellowell, Janice Baker, Jean Calder

Intermediate Boys 100 yard dash - Donald Parsons, Frank

Lamb Growth Related To Milk Supply

The amount of milk lambs get during early life can influence their weight at market time, says Dr. R. D. Clark of the Canada Department of Agriculture Research Station at Lethbridge, Alta.

He reported on test over a two-year period of five breeds of sheep involving ewes with singles and ewes with twins, and concluded that the amount of milk produced by the ewe determines the growth rate of the offspring.

In most cases under test maximum milk production was reached in the first week after lambing. Almost twice as much milk was given during the first week by ewes nursing twins than during the eighth week. By the end of the eighth week the milk production of mothers of twins and singles was approximately the same.

Canadian Corriedale ewes with singles averaged 2.8 pounds of milk daily over the first eight weeks in all the breeds tested. The single lambs gained an average of 32 pounds and the twins 26 pounds each. For each pound of milk available to the single and 40

to each of the twins. The twins therefore utilized their milk supply slightly more efficiently than did the single.

Suffolk ewes with single lambs averaged 35 pounds of milk per day more than those of any other breed with single lambs. Those with twins averaged 4 pounds. The single lambs of this breed gained an average of 47 pounds by eight weeks and the twin 24 pound. This difference being greater than in any other breed. For each pound of milk 53 pounds of milk were available to single lambs and 49 to each twin.

The three other breeds tested were Hampshires, Ramboulets and Hornshires. The pounds of milk available per pound gain of single and twin lambs respectively were: Hornshires, 53 and 46; Ramboulets, 56 and 47; and Hornshires, 62 and 50.

Of single lambs, Corriedale and Ramboulet ranked first. Both single and twin lambs of Ramboulet ranked last.

WORDS OF THE WISE

No person who is enthusiastic about his work has anything to fear from life. Samuel Goldwyn.

FARM NEWS

Update Plowing Match More Mounted Classes

J. A. F.

Final plans have been announced by president J. H. Taylor of the Halton Plowmen's Association for the 1960 Halton Plowing Match. This year's match is scheduled for Friday, October 28th, in the Town of Burlington on the farm of H. Craig Reid. This year's site is ideal for the plowing match and farm machinery display.

The prize list for the Plowing Match this year has been revised to an all cash and trophy prize list. This year's program has been revised to place more emphasis on mounted plow classes. This is to keep pace with the change in modern plowing.

In addition to the regular classes, two of the Specials this year - the Esso Champions Tractor Plow Special and the Eaton's of Canada Championship Special, are both awarded for mounted plows.

The program this year will include classes for horse plowing, senior competitors in tract or plows, and 3 junior classes. In addition to the plowing classes there will be a horse show. Directors of the Halton Plowmen's Association have reported that several of the farm machinery dealers in the area will be displaying new advancements in their line of machinery.

The conclusion of the Plowing Match will be a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Halton Agricultural Hall at the Milton Fair Grounds. The banquet is a popular event and at this time the presentation of prizes will take place. This year's banquet committee has arranged a special entertainment program in connection with the banquet.

FARM NEWS

Haltonite Comes Close Almost Furrow Queen

J. A. F.

Mrs. Hazel Reid of Hornby was runner up in the first Queen of the Furrow competition held in connection with the International Plowing Match. Mrs. Landa Prong of Elgin County was the winner. This was the first Queen of the Furrow competition, and was held at the International on Wednesday, October 12th.

Sixteen contestants representing counties in Ontario competed for the title. The selection was based on general knowledge of plows and plowing, and a speech on the activities of the local county plowing match.

Hazel, who was selected by the Halton Plowmen's Association at the Junior Match in September, was the runner up for Halton in the Dairy Princess Competition at the CNE in 1957.

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Kid brother to sister's snore. "She's upstairs working on her acceptance speech."

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