

# Good Soil, Good Weather Make for Excellent Plowing

Excellent weather prevailed for the Annual Halton County Plowing Match, on the farm of Howard Tarnwell, Georgetown R.R. No. 2, on Saturday, October 30th.

Forty-two entries were received, in the eight classes — twenty-four in the regular and eighteen in the two Utility classes. The soil was quite moist, and resulted in the best quality plowing in many years. Judges were: John Harbrow, Beachville, and Mr. Norman Tyndall, Georgetown.

At the Banquet the same evening in the Masonic Hall, Milton, over one hundred and fifty competitors, donors, and friends were on hand for the presentation of awards to the top plowers. The winners were:

**Class 1 — Junior Plow in Soil** — Lloyd May, Milton; Stan May, Hornby.

**Class 2 — Tractors in Soil** — Open — Doug Reid, Brampton; Keith Robinson, Cookstown; Ken Taylor, Call; Bob Armstrong, Brampton; Alex McKinney, Brampton.

**Class 3 — Open Mounted Plows** — Keith Leslie, George Town; John Wilson, Norval; Glen Gray, Rockwood; Roy Craig, Mono Road; Bert Robertson, Acton; Dwight May, Hornby; Lee Wilkinson, Milton; Ris Wilson, Norval.

**Class 4 — Mounted Plows** — Open 14-17 — Harry Brandt, Milton; John Devlin, Mono Rd.; Robert Brandt, Milton.

**Class 5 — Tractor Mounted Plows (Halton only)** — Janet Taylor, Burlington; John Brecken, Burlington.

**Class 6 — Tractors in Soil** — Open — Marshall Bonney, Princeton; Don Catton, Brampton.

Larry Pickett, Georgetown; Bryan Marshall, Milton.

**Class 7 — Ernest Irving Tractor Utility Class (Halton Only)** — Larry Pickett, Georgetown; Bryan Marshall, Milton; Janet Taylor, Burlington; John Brecken, Burlington.

**Class 8 — Tractor Utility Class** — Open — Bob Armstrong, Brampton; Doug Reid, Brampton; Robert Brandt, Milton; Roy Craig, Mono Rd.; Don Catton, Brampton; Keith Robinson, Cookstown; Bert Robertson, Acton; Alex McKinney, Brampton; Ken Taylor, Call; Marshall Bonney, Princeton; John Wilson, Norval; Lee Wilkinson, Milton; Keith Leslie, Georgetown; Dwight May, Hornby.

**Class 9 — Horse-drawn Plowing** — 1st. H. Davidson, Acton; Leonard Thompson, Acton; 2nd. Stan Lamb, Georgetown; J. A. McNery, Georgetown; 3rd. Bertram Stewart, Hornby; Cliff Chant, Inglewood; 4th. Ernest Alexander, Norval; Bill Alexander, Norval.

**SPECIALS**  
**Year Champions Special — Two Furrow Mounted Plows** — Offered by Imperial Oil Limited — For the best plowed land in two-furrow tractor utility classes, completed by a resident of the County. Won by: Larry Pickett, Georgetown.

**International Harvester Company Special** — By the International Harvester Co. of Canada Ltd., Hamilton — For best plowed land in Utility class by a Halton competitor using a mounted plow with Three or More Furrows. Won by: Dwight May, Hornby.

**Bank of Nova Scotia Special** — For best plowed ridge

in Class 6 by a Halton contestant. Won by: Larry Pickett, Georgetown.

**Three Furrow Special** — For best Finish in Classes 1 to 8. Won by 1st prize winner in each class.

**Oldest Plowman** — Roy Craig, Mono Road.

**Judge George Elliott Memorial Trophy** — For the youngest Halton contestant: Janet Taylor, Burlington.

**Horse Show** — Open to plow teams which plowed their respective ridges. Won by: Stan May, Hornby.

## Mrs. Ris Wilson is County Furrow Queen

Mrs. Ris Wilson, Norval, was chosen as the Halton Furrow Queen in the competition at the annual County Plowing Match, on Oct. 30. Three other young ladies competed in the class — Carol Swackhamer, Acton; Bev Hoey, Hornby and Mrs. Diana May, Hornby.

In the afternoon they gave a short speech on the activities of the Halton Plowmen's Association. Judge of the speech, and of their personal appearance and deportment, was Mr. L. L. Sauer, Manager, Halton & Peel Trust & Savings Company, Milton. Then each of the contestants plowed some rounds on the land.

At the Banquet in the evening Ris Wilson was crowned by last year's Halton Furrow Queen and the present Ontario Furrow Queen, Miss Verna

Thompson, Milton. Ris received her sash, a bouquet of flowers, and the People's Credit Jeweller's Trophy, a Clock Radio, and many other gifts and vouchers. Each of the other contestants received a similar number of awards, from donors in the County. Ris then presented her talk to the audience at the Banquet. She will be representing Halton in the Queen of the Furrow Competition next year at the International Plowing Match in Huron County.

Prior to the announcement of the winner, Verna Thompson gave her speech which helped her to win the Ontario Furrow Queen Competition this year. She dedicated this speech to the late Judge Geo. E. Elliott, who had spent so much of his time working with the young people in Halton.

## Peel Joins Talks To Study Regional Jail

Peel County decided at a special meeting Thursday to join with Halton, the city of Hamilton and Wentworth county in regional jail talks.

Council decided to set up a three-man committee — similar to the one of Carl Martin, William Coulter and Gordon Gallagher in Halton — to participate in the discussions.

Peel county warden T. E. McCollum, reeve of Port Credit, was given the duty of appointing the members of the committee.

"The committee should be appointed as soon as possible because Halton is most anxious that we be part of the discussions," stated Cyril Clark, reeve of Chinguacousy Township.

The council planned to appoint the committee members but decided to give the job to the warden since four members of the 18-man council were not present.

Chinguacousy Township deputy reeve Edward S. Blair stated it would not be advantageous for Peel if the regional detention and rehabilitation centre were built in the Burlington area.

"Over a 20 year period it could cost Peel more to transport prisoners to the regional jail than it would cost to build a jail in Brampton," he said.

He urged that Peel discuss the regional jail proposal "but go no further." J. J. Plaus, de-

puty reeve of Port Credit pointed out that in joining the talks Peel was not committing itself.

## Nazer, McCarroll, Exhibits Next Show At House Sol

From November 13 to December 2, Gallery House Sol, 45 Charles St. will have an exhibition of particular local interest. The work of two artists, well known in this community, will be on view and for sale.

Marjorie Nazer, librarian at Georgetown Public Library, has already had one exhibition a year ago at the Gallery. This time she will show small tapestries.

Francis McCarroll will show a collection of more than twenty watercolours mostly landscapes, done during the last year in Ontario and New England.

Both artists will be at House Sol on the first day of their exhibition, Saturday, November 13, from four to nine p.m.

People who admire the art of print making will be glad to hear that Gallery House Sol is publishing a portfolio with 14 original prints by 14 Canadian artists connected with the Gallery. Publishing date is November 20.

**DID YOU KNOW?**  
—Better get shopping for Christmas!... Only 30 days left!

## LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

Here is an interesting hand that occurred at the Action Bridge Club last week. Neither side was vulnerable and the dealer was North.

North  
S-7 6 4  
H-A J 8  
D-K 8 6 3  
C-J 8 2 1

West East  
H-10 7 5 3 H-10 8 4  
D-J 9 5 D-Q 10 7 3  
C-K 9 5 4 C-Q

South  
S-A Q 8 5  
H-K 6  
D-A 4  
C-A 10 7 6 3

The bidding:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass INT. Pass  
3 N.T. All Pass

May I quickly point out that I don't agree with this bidding. But how else can I account for three Souths getting to three no trump.

However I'm not interested in the bidding. I am interested in the play. Now this is a duplicate hand and point is not just to make the contract but to make as many tricks as possible.

West leads the three of hearts. Cover the East-West hands and plan your play. Did you play the heart jack — good. Usually this is not the right play but this time it is needed for a quick entry. Now clubs is the suit to attack. What card do you play from dummy? I saw one declarer lead the jack. This is a good play if you want to repeat a finesse but this time you don't expect to repeat finesse and in fact the suit is not solid enough if the jack is covered.

As you can see, the jack is covered by East singleton queen and declarer must lose two clubs before the suit is established.

The proper lead from dummy is a low club. East play the queen and you win with the ace. Now you lead a low club from south's hand and play the club eight in dummy. Either this wins or East has the king left and must play it.

Of course if East started with the queen and nine of clubs, and played the queen on the first round, you have been fooled but how many defenders could play like that.

Once you have cleared up the club situation you are home free. With four club tricks, two diamonds, three hearts, and two spades you can take eleven tricks.

Naturally you try the spade finesse, since all other suits are stopped. Even if you miss guess the club situation you should come by ten tricks in duplicate bridge every trick counts. The declarer who lead the jack of

## Prust-Reynolds Team Bridge Club Winners

Georgetown's new duplicate bridge club is proving popular with local bridge players and there was another good attendance last Tuesday.

The club meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Legion auditorium, except for the third Tuesday each month when the auditorium has a prior commitment. It is for both men and women and people may form their own couples, or if an individual comes he will be paired with another single player.

Last week first prize winners were Dick Prust and Mr. Reynolds. Following in order were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hooper, Mrs. Ern Hyde and Mrs. Wilfrid Hunter.

Fourth place was a tie between Cam Sinclair and Mrs. Wellington Wilson, and Jack Mountstevan and Del Wallace. Next in line were George Solly and Mike Lorusso, and Misses Olive Logan and Margery Mackenzie.

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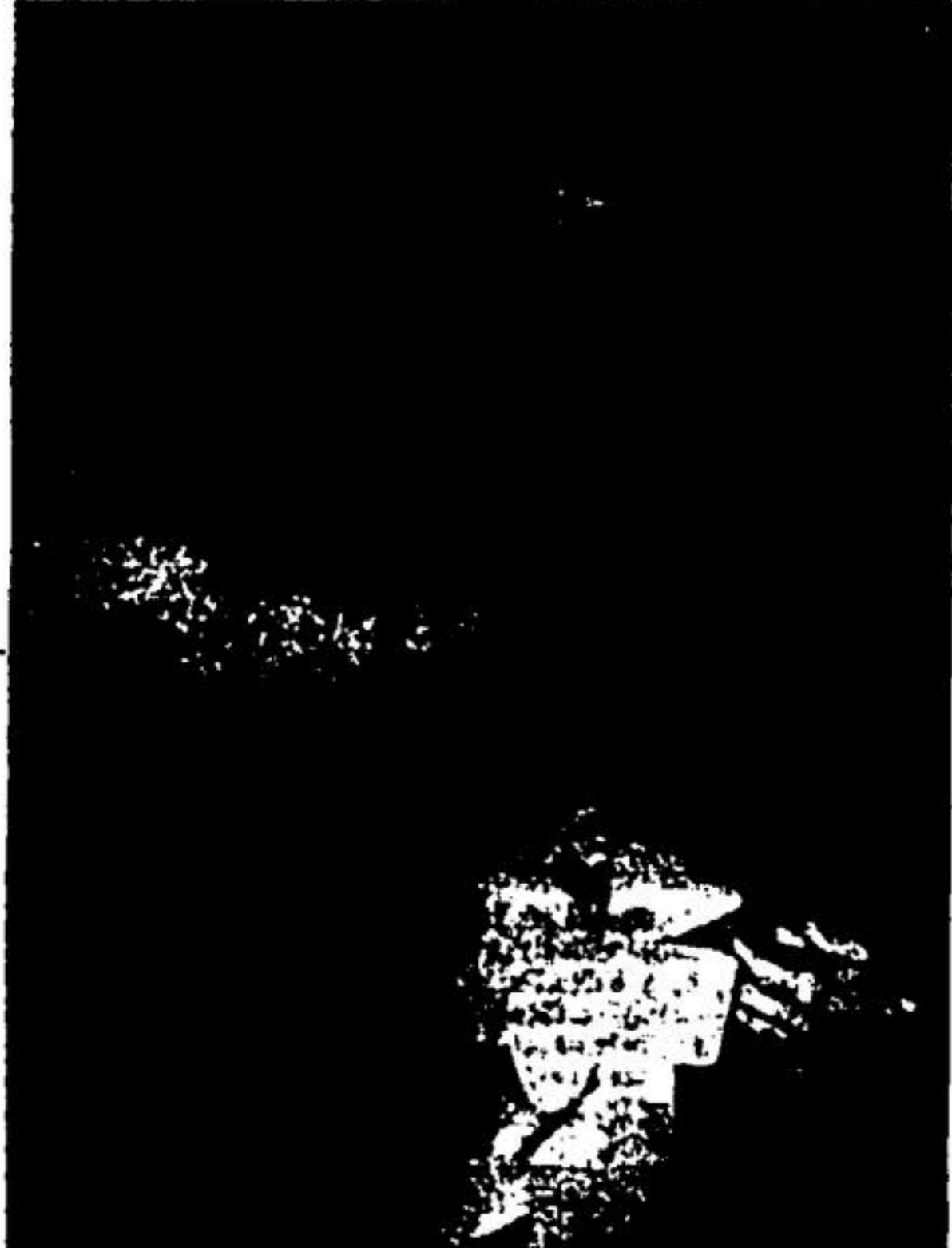
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Mrs. Ris Wilson, now Queen of the Furrow, is crowned by predecessor Verna Thompson



Even the farm women tied their hand in the furrow competition