

Rosemary Booth is Halton's New Queen of the Furrows



FROM LEFT: MRS. SPENCER WILSON, who annually organizes the Queen of the Furrow competition; 17 year old Rosemary Booth, this year's Queen, and Mrs. Diane May, who represented Halton at the International Plowing Match this year and crowned her successor.

A winning smile, a well researched speech and certain plowing ability combined on Saturday to make 17 year old Rosemary Booth Halton County's Queen of the Furrow for 1967.

Rosemary, one of five contestants for this coveted crown, was selected as winner on the basis of her personal appearance, her speech on plowing ability, Mrs. Lynda Royce of RR 1 Hornby was runner-up and Elizabeth Norrington, Dor-

is Picket and Betty LeRiche finished in a three-way tie for third place.

L.L. Skuce, former inspector of public schools for Halton and currently the manager of the Milton branch of Halton and Peel Trust and Savings, judged the contestants on their speeches and personal appearance. Official plowing match judges Bob and Win Timbers of York County judged the girls on their plowing ability. Win Timbers made the official

announcement of the winners.

Mrs. Diane May, who represented Halton at the International Plowing Match in October, crowned the new winner. Mrs. May, who was runner-up to Mrs. Rita Wilson for the 1966 contest, represented the county at the International when Mrs. Wilson was unable to attend.

Mrs. Spencer Wilson, who annually organizes the Queen of the Furrow Competition her assistant Mrs. Jim Reid

(the first Halton Queen of the Furrow) presented the contestants with valuable prizes donated by businesses and stores throughout the county. The winner received the Peoples' Credit Jewellers, Oakville, Trophy.

Rosemary, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Booth, will represent Halton at the 1967 International Plowing Match if a Queen of the Furrow Competition is held. She is a Grade 11 student at White Oaks secondary school in Oakville.

Twenty Esquering Farms Family-Owned for Century

Here is an up-to-date list of Halton County's century farms, as compiled by the Halton Junior Farmers Association. There are a total of 79, including 13 in Nassagaweya, 20 in Esquering, 20 in Oakville and 26 in Burlington.

The list indicates the present owner's name and the year it came into the family:

NASSAGAWEYA: John Simpson 1853, A.H. Diamond 1863, Cameron Kitching 1867, J. Lloyd Chisholm 1892, Mrs. H. Austin Fletcher 1823, John F. Kitching 1837, W.T. Early, John Wheelahan middle 1800's, Elmer Coze 1863, Ralph Anderson, Gordon Darby 1854, Ed Parker David Menzies, William McLaren 1898.

ESQUERING: Frank Robertson 1822, Wray H. Bessey 1800, George Alexander Henderson 1844, Norman H. Lawson 1843, Fred J. Brown 1826, Mrs. Robert G. Whaley 1823, Mrs. Margaret McCullough, Norman Devoreau 1830, A.J. Ruddell 1841, Ward Brownridge 1819, William G. Fisher 1822, Donald N.

Lindsay 1854, Wallace Swackhammer 1839, Wilfred Harding 1806, J.H. Hills, Rachel Sprowl estate 1856, Charles Davidson 1844, Floyd Shortill 1835, Finlay McCallum 1823, Charles Brooks 1822.

OAKVILLE: Alfred Ford 1846, Richard Henry Proud 1846, James E. Marshall 1853, William Hustler estate 1839, Gordon Tasker 1853, James Harold Vansickle 1818, W.A. McCracken 1854, Ivan McCurdy 1833, J.H. Wilmoit 1826, H.B. Burkholder 1859, John Vansickle 1816, Reginald A. Smith 1894, Morice L. Williamson 1831, Mrs. Amy L. Merry 1819, Cecil C. Patterson 1840, Gordon Robinson 1826, Cecil McCann, Emerson E. Featherstone, 1842, Arnold Fish 1844, Cecil Lawrence 1823.

BURLINGTON: Fisher Orchards 1819, William S. Bennett 1842, Fisher's Farms 1820, A.M. Sherwood 1859, Dr. Hugh Erwin Gault 1831, Gordon B. Bridgman 1813, Clarence Walter Bridgman 1813, Glen B. Campbell 1827, Burdige R.

Gurby 1845, Tom C. Foster 1840, Russell C. Coulson E. Ross Harbottle 1829, Bruce Cowdale 1868, estate of Eva M. Peart and Annie A. Smale 1862, Ross E. Peart 1862, George Lucas 1856, George Agnew 1845, Harvey Frudham 1846, Lorne Gowland, Miss Beattie Smith 1855, Ross Colling 1858, George M. Colling 1823, Garnet Colling 1858, Max Featherstone before 1832, Charles A. McDowell estate.

Many of the owners still hold Crown deeds to their properties.

"The Young Folk" is Church Group's Name

A meeting of the Executive of the newly formed Young People's Club of Hornby, Ashgrove and Bethel Churches was held on Tuesday night, November 1 at the Manse, social events were the topic of discussion and a name for the club. It was decided that they would call the club "The Young Folk."

Belated birthday greetings to Mrs. Frank McCarron who celebrated her birthday on Sunday, November 6. Mrs. McCarron is a patient in Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in Toronto and her many friends extend her get well greetings.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Resident Critical Of Two Year Term

46 Queen Street, October 31, 1966

Dear Mr. Editor:

In the Herald I notice that council has enacted a by-law to make possible two year terms for our council. Have we got down to Orders in Council same as Ottawa?

It used to be an honour to sit around the council table, but of late years it has become noticeable that the slightly dollar in the draw bird. Our council get enough from the tax payers' pockets for one year, doing nothing. What would it be like at the end of two years?

These men are elected by the citizens of Georgetown to work for and carry out their wishes, not to tell us what they like—same as the dictators down in Ottawa.

True, we have two or three dedicated men on council who try to do what they think is right when they say that items of interest which affect the town should be settled by the ballot, not 4 men against 3.

It would do these men good to walk around town and see what there is to do — street signs showing wrongly named streets, etc. Why not put Orders in Council in force to stop French speaking people from eastern Canada coming into town and telling us what to do? First thing we know we will be governed by a French council, if the people of Georgetown do not wake up in time. Stopping

New Library Books

Adult Non-Fiction

Goerner, The Search for Amelia Earhart; Roethke, Collected Poems; Grimek, Wild Animal, White Man; Gordon, A Baby in the House; Player, Play Golf with Player; Lockley, Grey Seal, Common Seal; Rodshi, Be Fit for Life; Whitehouse, The Zeppelin Fighters; Heath, Auto Radio Repair; Ionesco, Plays; Grouck, Diary in Duo; Fletcher, Graphic Design; Canton, Spanish Drawings; Tange, 33E, Prototype of Japanese Architecture; Junior Fiction and Non-Fiction

Chapmanfield, The Two Fugitives; Bookridge, Especially Jennings; Nash, Timothy John & Mr. Murphy; Most, Master Entick; Hardcastle, Soccer is Also a Game; Gamson, The Riddle of the Reef; Saunders, Dog Leare; Lyon, The Dream Hunters; DeJong, Puppy Summer; Zion, No Roses for Harry; Zion Harry The Dirty Dog; Seisam, Benny's Animals;

Allan, Sking to Danger; Riviere, The Campers Bible; Styles, The Pass of Morning; Betheas, How did we get our names?; Shuttlesworth, Animal Camouflage; Carbest, The Cruise of the Gulf Fleet; Buthin, Private Beach; Styles, Wolf Cub Island; Travis, Twaty Talent; Collins, The Pack Mascot; Kaye, The Pony Raffle; Thomas, Quest for Prehistory.

These French real estate brokers from buying up all the houses in town would be more to council's credit, even if nothing else was done by them for the year they are in office. Thanking you for your space, Charles Davis.

TOWNSHIP OF ESQUERING ROAD CLOSING

Proposed by-law to authorize the closing of part of the original road allowance known as Bernard Street in a plan of part of the Village of Limehouse in the Township of Esquering, containing by admeasurement 0.497 acres be the same, more or less.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquering proposes on Thursday, the fifteenth day of December, 1966, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as it may deem advisable, to authorize the closing of that part of the original road allowance as described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Esquering in the County of Halton and Province of Ontario and being composed of part of the West Half of Lot 22 in Concession 6 in the said Twp. and more particularly known as Bernard St. as shown on a Plan of part of the village of Limehouse in the said Township by C. J. Wheelock, P.L.S. dated 1865 and filed in the Registry Office for the said County of Halton, containing by admeasurement 0.497 Acres be the same more or less and which said parcel of land is more particularly described as follows:

FURTHERING that the South-west Limit of the West Half of said Lot 22 has a bearing of North 45 degs. - 11' West and relating all bearings herein thereto;

COMMENCING at a point in the South-west Limit of the West Half of said Lot 22 distant 1072.56 feet more or less measured south-easterly along the said South-west Limit from the West Angle of the West Half of said Lot 22, said point of commencement being the point of intersection of the said South-West Limit with the South-east Limit of Bernard St. as shown on a Plan

of part of the Village of Limehouse in the said Township, by C. J. Wheelock, P.L.S. dated 1865 and filed in the Registry Office for the said County;

THERENCE North 45 degs. - 11' West, along the said South-west Limit of the West Half of said Lot 22, being also the South-west Limit of Bernard Street, 67.41 feet more or less to the point of intersection of the said South-West Limit of the West Half of said Lot 22 with the North-West Limit of Bernard Street as shown on the said Plan of part of the Village of Limehouse in the said Township said point being also the South Angle of Lot 45 as shown on the said Plan;

THERENCE North 56 degs. - 35' East, along the said North-west Limit of Bernard Street, being also the South-east Limit of said Lot 45 as shown on the said Plan of part of the Village of Limehouse in the said Township, 301.64 feet more or less to the East Angle of said Lot 45;

THERENCE 78 degs. - 35' East, along the South-easterly Production of the Northerly Limit of said Lot 45 being also the Southerly Limit of Hinchelliff Road as shown on said Plan of part of the Village of Limehouse, 93.56 feet more or less to a point in the aforesaid South-east Limit of Bernard Street distant 48.53 feet measured south-westerly along the said South-east Limit from the point of intersection of the said South-east Limit with the North Limit of Hinchelliff Road as shown on the said Plan of part of the Village of Limehouse;

HENCE SOUTH 86 degs. - 33' West, along the said South-east Limit of Bernard Street, 354.24 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

Dated this 10th day of November, 1966

K. C. LINDSAY,
Clerk
Township of Esquering

GDHS COMMENCEMENT

Lacking Maturity, Would Give Students More Responsibility

A plea that students begin on more responsibility which would come with maturity with their academic education was made by David Blaney in his valedictory address at Friday's high school commencement.

Elizabeth Hay, Simon Llewellyn, Larry Stief and Philip Walker were showered with applause as they received the awards.

Also included in the Grade 13 prize list were Jim English, Joy Haines, Gerald Johnston, GDEHS awards; Ian Bowell, Valerie Kitcher, Paul Fisher, Hyman Silver Memorial; Gail Fries, Alfred Madgett, Sharon MacPherson, Verdun Rebekah Lodge; Ann Hardy, James Harris, Eleanor Brown, Kinetta Club; Georgina Brown, Rotary Annex; J. L. Lambert award, David Blaney; Requesting-Federation of Women Teachers, Sandra Gibson; Ontario FWT, Elizabeth Hay; KODS English Medal, Simon Llewellyn; Chemistry Dept. Award, Paul Fisher; Vice-Principal's Biology award, Neil Young.

A University of Guelph matriculation diploma was presented to Patricia Bligh and a \$500 scholarship from McMaster University presented to Joy Haines.

Board chairman Donald Lawson and Mayor Joseph Gibbons made appropriate speeches during the ceremony and the school band and choir entertained.

Awards were also presented to top students in other school years, as well as Grade 12 graduation diplomas and Grade 10 certificates of training.

Graduates included five Ontario Scholars, who received 80 per cent or better in eight papers written. Elizabeth Hansen,

Health; RODE technical English and Technical Director's award, Philip Lavell; RODE commercial English, Susan Tarwell; Commercial Dept., Susan Lockwood; Georgetown Herald, commercial, Jo-Anne Barber; Math Dept., Albrecht Conle; French Dept., Denise Lemay; German Dept., Leslie Buresh; Art Dept., Terry Lane; Latin Dept., Jane Collett; Physical education dept., Susan MacDonald, Verdun Rebekah award, Glandon Buttry; GDEHS awards; Shirley King, Ann Marchmont.

Grade 11 Awards

GDEHS awards, Elizabeth Sushan, Gordon Laird, Lorraine Sadler; Kinettes Gilbert Zylstra, Anna Schouten; Rex Heslop award, Anna Schouten; Technical director award, Donald Parsons; Physics dept. Johanna Gor-

don; Library dept., Angelina Sommer.

Grade 10 Awards

G.D.S awards: Christine Poljegrins, Dale Carleton, Lynn Butler, Donna Kavanagh, Wayne Casey, Joan Chamberlain, Larry Nuttall; Arthur Beaumont prize Douglas Stephens; Principal's award, Stanley Kynnerley; Home Economics dept., Donna Kavanagh.

Grade 9 Awards

GDEHS awards, Gary Billington, Trudy Bos, Lynn Wylie, Rudolf DeJong, Linda Jennings, Austin Peacock, Georgetown's Women's Institute, Isabel Leder; Peter Armstrong Memorial, Norman McGowan; Guidance dept., Linda Davis; GDEHS award and Georgetown Women's Institute, Leonard Landry.

Time to Mail Parcels to Overseas Servicemen

Friends and relatives of Canadian servicemen on duty overseas are reminded to get their letters and parcels away in good time.

Letters going ordinary mail to Canadian Forces Post Offices in Britain, Europe, and the Middle East and Cyprus must be posted by December 7th to be sure of delivery by Christmas Day. Ordinary mail parcels and newspapers for these areas should be posted by Nov. 24th.

Final airmail dates for letters are: Britain, Dec. 14 Europe, Middle East and Cyprus, Dec. 8, and Indo China, Dec. 8 when addressed via Box 220, Saigon.

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Deadline dates for airmailing parcels are: Dec. 10 for Britain, Dec. 8 for Europe and Dec. 6 for the Middle East, Cyprus and Indonesia.

Postal authorities remind addressees to include the correct Canadian Forces Post Office (CFPO) number in the address of all mail sent to Canadian servicemen overseas. Customs declaration forms must be completed and affixed to all parcels and packets.

WHAT IS AN AMBULANCE??

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The Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service has provided Georgetown and district with 24 hour a day CONTINUOUS AMBULANCE SERVICE for nearly ten years.

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What does Centennial mean to you?

What are you planning for Centennial?

1967. This is the year for Canadians everywhere to stop and think about Canada. To look back on how far this nation has come since its rough and rugged beginnings. To think about Canada as it is now: free, prosperous, and with an unlimited future for growth.

To celebrate, magnificent projects are in the works. The Confederation Caravans will bring Canadians to millions in rural and city out-of-the-way places. The Caravans unfold an exciting colourful story of Canada: from early beginnings right up to the present. Festival Canada brings Canadians the largest entertainment package ever: from western music to opera, musical comedy to drama. Two companies of 300 servicemen each will travel Canada to put on a magnificent stirring Military Tattoo, portraying Canada's past 300 years of military history!

These are just three of hundreds of Centennial events planned for you in the coming year. But what are you doing for Centennial? What is your own personal project? Other Canadians are painting their homes, flying the Canadian flag, planting maple trees, hooking Centennial rugs, reading up on their Canadian history. What will you do? It's not important how large or how small your project may be. What is important is that you have stopped and thought enough of your country and what it means to you to take up a Centennial project of your own.

The Federal/Provincial events planned will be magnificent and thrilling. But to each of us, the truly exciting and most meaningful projects will be the ones we create ourselves.

What does Centennial mean to you? And what are you planning for Centennial?

The Centennial Commission
Ottawa, Canada.