

PLOWING MATCH RESULTS



LARRY PICKETT OF GEORGETOWN gets set to go. She took sixth place in the Ernest Irvine tractor utility class.

Good Eye and Steady Hand, Worth Awards

It wasn't all plowing at the Halton County Plowing Match. George Readhead's farm near Milton, Saturday, where, following the trend of major matches in recent years, other competitions vied for the attention of the spectators.

A horseshoe pitching contest was won by Alan and George Brownridge, with Tom Brownridge and Bert Davidson runners-up; while Stan May was the big winner in a horse show in which William Rayner earned second prize.

But it was the clean, straight furrow that took most of the silverware. Special trophies and their winners included the 2500 championship special to Bert Robertson; the International Harvest Company Special to Dwight May; the Bank of Nova Scotia Special to Bert Robertson; and the Thomas Howden Special, for the oldest plowman in

competition, to the same Bert Robertson. The Judge George Elliott Memorial Trophy was won by Murray Breckon, and the Geoffrey Drew-Brook Special also by Murray Breckon.

Bill Gray won the Toronto-Dominion Bank silver tray for winning Class 4 for Mounted Plows; Murray Breckon won the Eatons of Canada Silver Tray for winning Class 3 for Tractor Mounted Plows (two or more furrows); Bob Brander won the Royal Bank Silver Tray for winning Class 6 for tractors in Sod Open; Richard Dunnett won the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Silver Tray for winning class 7 also tractors in Sod Open; and Vern Pickett won the Ledwith Food Market Silver Tray for winning Class 10, Special Plowing Class.

Results in detail:

Class 1. Horse draw jointer plows in sod; 1) Stan May;

- 2) Lloyd May.
- Class 2 Tractors in Sod Open; 1) Bob Armstrong; 2) Bert Robertson.
- Class 3 Open Mounted Plows (2 furrows or more); 1) Bob Brown; 2) Larry Pickett; 3) Bryan Marshall.
- Class 4 Mounted Plow; 1) Bill Gray; 2) Ken Alderson; 3) Harley Pickering; 4) Elgin Jamieson.
- Class 5 Tractor Mounted Plows (2 or more furrows); 1) Murray Breckon; 2) Jean Wilson.
- Class 6 Tractors in Sod Open; 1) Bob Brander; 2) Harry Brander; 3) John Breckon.
- Class 7 Tractors in Sod Open (3 or more furrows); 1) Richard Dunnett; 2) Dwight May; 3) Howard Dunk.
- Class 8 Ernest Irvine Tractor Utility Class (2 or more furrows, Halton only); 1) Jane Taylor; 2) Bryan Marshall; 3) Bill Speck; 4) Dwight May; 5) Mary Pickett; 6) Ken Alderson; 7) Harley Pickering.
- Class 9 Tractor Utility Class Open; 1) Bob Armstrong; 2) Richard Dunnett; 3) Bob Brown; 4) Bert Robertson; 5) Elgin Jamieson; 6) Harry Brander; 7) Bob Brander; 8) Howard Dunk.
- Class 10 Special Plowing Class; 1) Vern Pickett; 2) George Readhead.

Ohio, Georgetown Students Swap High Schools for Week

An Ohio town, Van Wert, and Georgetown will swap some high school students next month in a Rotary Club scheme which will allow a few Canadian and American teens to see first hand, the learning processes on the other side of the border.

On Saturday, November 9, Rotarians from each town will drive to Windsor with four local high schoolers and make the exchange. Each will live in the other's town and attend the other's school for a week. On the 18th they'll return to the border point and traile back. Kind of educational Indian giving.

Van Wert Rotarians originated the scheme and chose Georgetown as its Canadian counterpart because it is approximately the same travelling distance from Windsor and has almost the same population.

Georgetown high school students involved are Robert Keir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Keir; R.L. S. Carl Tomlins, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Tomlins; John McIntyre Cres; John Paris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Paris; 28 Rexway Drive; and Kenneth Maidment, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maidment of R.H. 2.

They were selected through the co-operation of the high school and the student council. All four were guests of the Georgetown Rotary Club on Monday and the visiting Van Wert students will be accorded the same honour on Monday, November 11.

The exchange students will be billeted in the homes of other high school students.

ELECTION TIME
Municipal election time is coming closer, with Monday, December 2nd voting day to choose council for the next two years.

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HOSPITAL NEWS



Well, there have finally been some concrete developments on the planning situation as far as the Hospital addition is concerned. The firm of architects finally came through with some initial plans and sketches, and so the project is at least entering its primary stages.

Last week the architects met with the planning committee of the board to review the developments.

We should judge that the projected addition of approximately 30 beds, fully finished and equipped will cost well on towards \$1,500,000. This is a lot of money and is the minimum expansion needed to fulfil the needs of the community. We're highly skeptical that this will suffice even for a two - three year period, with the way the town is mushrooming. In fact, we are in violent disagreement with the hospital commission, whose "planning" department says that our hospital needs to plan for a growth that will culminate in 20,000 people in the early '70's to be served in town and surrounding area. This figure must have been arrived at by their planning department by standing in a pitch black room and throwing a dart at a chart of figures. Georgetown alone with a 15,000 population NOW, a growth rate last year of 15 per cent, (and a larger one projected for this year — and Esquesing, fast closing in on the 10,000 mark, with a 1968 growth rate of 7 per cent, alone would contribute to a general population figure in excess of their five year project figure by the end of 1968!

The reason for stressing this of course, is that as anyone who has visited the hospital in recent weeks, knows that the overcrowding is becoming chronic, with beds continually in the corridors. When the necessary dislocation comes, with the new addition, it would seem so simple to "shell in" a third storey, and leave it until such time as it is needed. This would obviate having to "lift" the roof more than once, and would mean a further expansion when it comes would provide no dislocation for the patients. We can only hope that the powers that be in the Commission, would order a further investigation by their Planning Dept. and could see the common sense in the third floor shell. The cost? An estimated \$60,000, a relatively small sum, compared to what it will cost to do it in a few years!

A number of the Board, plus the Administrator and wife attended various sessions of the Hospital Convention in Toronto on Monday and Tuesday of this week. They report the usual informative meetings.

It is always pleasant to hear of a group of friends or neighbours who care enough to remember someone with a gift that will alleviate suffering of the living. More and more the hospital is becoming recipient

of this type of bequest, and one of the latest was the very kind donation from friends and neighbors in remembrance of Mrs. Lovell Puckering, who passed away recently. The cash donation was given by Mrs. Jack Davidson, on behalf of the neighbors and friends of Mrs. Puckering. It will be used to perpetuate her memory by purchasing a piece of much needed equipment. It is only by kind gestures such as this that our Hospital can continue to operate efficiently and progressively.

A donation was received recently from the Secretary of Pea-n Row, Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, for a piece of equipment badly needed by the Medical staff — a diagnostic instrument — a Haumanometer Stand By Blood Pressure Unit. This was greatly appreciated by the Medical Staff and Directors.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bennett, of Scotsdale Farms, near Georgetown were kind enough to send a cash donation along to the Hospital Treasurer. It was in memory of Mrs. Emily Inglis, who passed away recently. Mrs. Inglis had come out as a nurse to English children war girls at the Bennetts' during WW II.

Mr. Bennett is a well known figure in this country, having headed Canada Packers, been president of the Royal Winter Fair and is internationally known as a Shorthorn breeder. A list of recent donors will be included in the near future.

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The Corporation of the Town of Georgetown PUBLIC NOTICE

The Government of Ontario has enacted legislation to establish County Boards of Education and County Roman Catholic Separate School Boards which will become effective as of January 1st, 1969; therefore, all Boards of Education, Public School Boards and Separate School Boards within Halton County cease to exist as of that date.

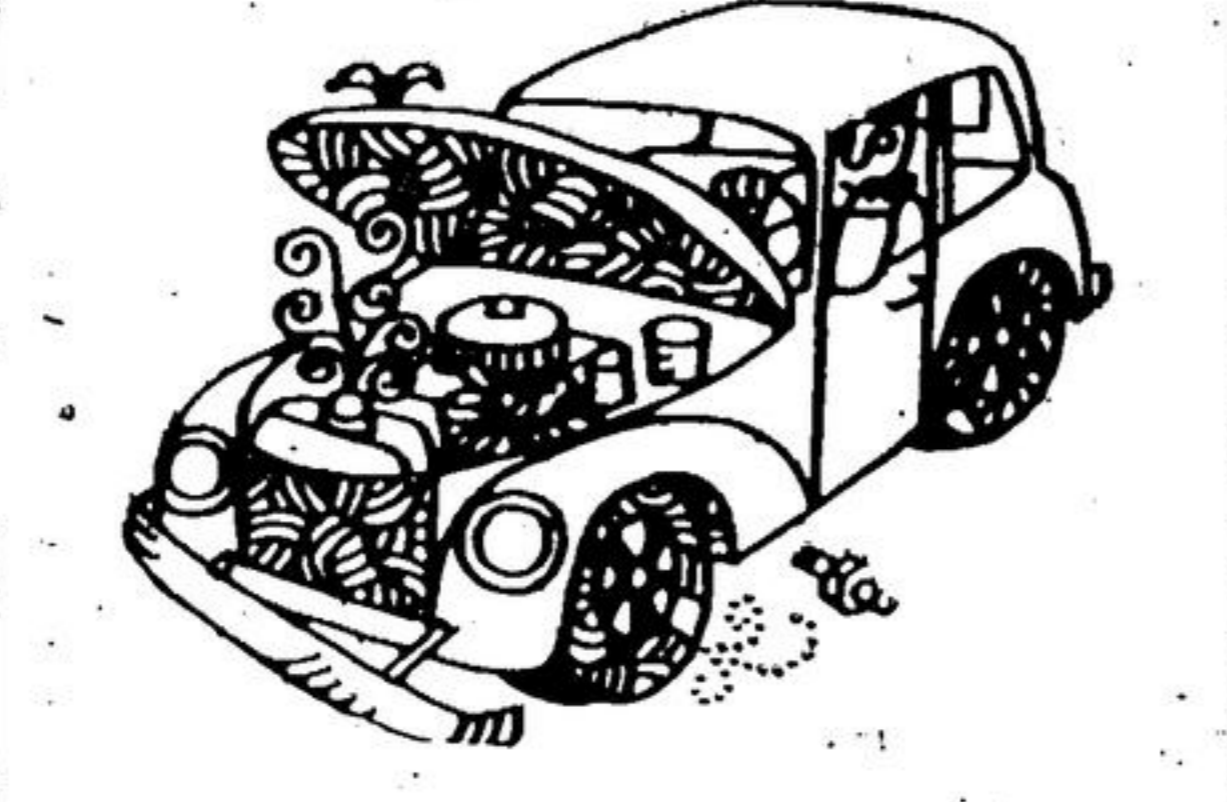
Elections will be held on Monday, December 2nd, 1968, in each Municipality in Halton County to elect members to the Halton County Board of Education, and the Halton County Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

The number of members to be elected to these two Boards from each Municipality, or group of Municipalities, within the County, is as follows:

Municipality	Halton County Board of Education	Municipality	Halton County Roman Catholic Separate School Board
BURLINGTON	8	BURLINGTON	7
OAKVILLE	6	OAKVILLE	5
GEORGETOWN	1	GEORGETOWN	1
MILTON	1	MILTON ESQUESING NASSAGAWEYA)	1
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SEPARTE SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES	2		
HALTON COUNTY AT LARGE	20		

Each Municipality will conduct its own Election, and the members will be elected for a period of two years.

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