

Five teams of horses, total of 56 entries

Another successful Halton Plowing Match

Sunny skies and an excellent site made Halton Plowmen's Association's annual plowing match one of the best on record Saturday. Directors welcomed 56 entries in the tractor and horse-drawn plow classes and a bigger than usual horse show including five teams of beautiful work horses drew a lot of interest during the day.

The 1970 match was staged at the farm of Biggar Bros. on Lower Base Line, Oakville near the Sixth Line. Judges and competitors praised the land and the organization of the successful match. A Queen of the Furrow contest, horseshoe pitching competition and a wind-up banquet at the Masonic Hall near Milton were among the highlights of the day.

competitors, Halton Plowmen's Association president J. Cameron Marshall smiled and said "it looks as though the skill of the plow will last for quite a while yet."

Judge Don Greenlee, president of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, said there were some very close placings and none of the contestants had to be ashamed of their plowing. Fellow judge Bob Timbers, Warden of Ontario County and a past president of the CPA as well as a former world's champion plowman, said it was one of the finest sites he had ever seen and was "a great plowing match."

T. J. Brownridge judged the horse teams.

While only two of the match's 11 classes had just one competitor, the tractor utility class

had 118 men competing to make it one of the largest classes in recent years.

Name winners
 Winners were as follows:
 Class 1, jointer plows in sod, open, Lloyd May, Ariss; Eugene Timbers, Sunderland; Alfred Dickie, Jerseyville; Stan May, Hornby; Wray Sterling, Dunnville; Leslie Vansickle, Caledonia. Horse show, Stan May, Eugene Timbers, William Rayner, Lloyd May, Wray Sterling.

Class 2, tractors in sod, open, Keith Robinson, Bert Robertson, Ken Brown, Robert Armstrong, Shelby Williams, Ken Taylor.

Class 3, open mounted plows, two or more furrows, Donald Dunkeld, Claremont; George Dixon, Brampton; Larry Picket, Georgetown; Roy Craig, Caledonia East; Bryan Marshall, Milton; Carl Thompson, Caledonia. There were three other contestants.

Class 4, mounted plows, aged 14 to 17, Don Little. He received a gold watch from Toronto Dominion Bank, Burlington.

Class 5, tractor mounted plows, two or more furrows, Halton only, Murray Breckon, Burlington; Jean Wilson, Norval. Bryan Marshall won the Eaton's of Canada Junior Championship silver tray and the George E. Elliott memorial trophy for being the youngest competitor. Jean Wilson was presented with the J. E. Whitlock trophy from Halton and Peel Trust and Savings, as winner of the Junior Match held earlier this year.

Class 6, tractors in sod, open, 14 to 20 years of age, Harley Picketing, Oakville; Bob Brander, Mississauga; Ken Ferguson, Stouffville; Harry Brander, Mississauga; Dale Hagar, Port Robinson; Carl Sinclair, Limehouse. Harley Picketing won the Royal Bank silver tray.

Class 7, tractors in sod, open, three or more 14 inch furrows, Lloyd Grove, Stouffville; John Wilson, Norval; Howard Dunk, Guelph; Ross Dunk, Guelph. Lloyd Grove won the Bank of Commerce silver tray.

Class 8, two or more furrows, 12 inch width or more, Norman Biggar, Oakville. Norman was the only first time competitor in the show.

Utility classes
 Class 9, Ernest Irvine tractor utility class, two or more furrows, ages 14 to 30, Halton only, Murray Breckon; John

Wilson; Harley Picketing; Larry Picket; Dwight May. Murray Breckon won the Bank of Montreal trophy plus Tom Howden special for best finish; Harley Picketing the Tom Howden special for best crown.

Class 10, open tractor utility class, Keith Robinson, Cookstown; Robert Armstrong, Brampton; Roy Craig, Caledonia East; Bob Brander, Mississauga; Bryan Marshall, Milton; Jonathan Hagar, Port Robinson.

All other competitors received a prize—Harry Brander, George Dixon, Lloyd Grove, Ken Taylor, Ken Brown, Ken Ferguson, Shelby Williams, Carl Thompson, H. R. Jarvis, Donald Dunkeld, Spencer Wilson and Bert Robertson.

Keith Robinson received the Esso Champions special and Bryan Marshall the Bank of Nova Scotia special for best plowed land by a Halton resident. Spencer Wilson received the International Harvester Special for the best plowed land by a Halton competitor with three or more furrows.

Horse drawn plows
 Class 11, a special class for all plowmen doing two rounds with a walking plow, produced a lot of fun. Ten contestants plowed with the horse teams provided and the

winner of the Ledwith's Food Market's silver tray was Fred Timbers, Stouffville with Walter Porter second and Sherwood Hume third.

Class 12, horseshoe pitching, first George and Allan Brownridge, Georgetown; second Leo Furlan and Fred Dixon, Milton; third Tom Brownridge of Georgetown and Bert Davidson of Acton; fourth Doug and Bill Stokes of Campbellville.

Pickett, Ross Segsworth, Lloyd May, George Reshead, Spencer Wilson, Henry Stanley, J. C. Cunningham and Roy Currie. Moss Segsworth, Lloyd May, George Reshead, Spencer Wilson, Henry Stanley, J. C. Cunningham and Roy Currie.

Wilson, George Swann and Jack Marchment were furrow queen directors.

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ONE PLOWMAN at Saturday's Halton plowing match keeps a careful eye on his furrows as the tractor heads along the row.

Got their attention

Explains law, courts

Halton Crown Attorney Douglas V. Latimer didn't have much trouble getting the attention of his audience when he spoke at the Halton Plowmen's Association banquet Saturday. He prefaced his remarks with five sharp blasts from a starter's pistol.

He didn't have much trouble holding their attention throughout his half hour talk, either. Mr. Latimer reviewed the work of the police departments and the court system in Halton County and ended his remarks with a plea for citizens to support the police and lawmakers and "get involved."

Needs support
 Halton is the finest county in Ontario. "We've got good police forces and good policemen in this county, and I think we should be proud of them," he said. Unfortunately the modern citizen does not give his police the support they need. "Law and order does not receive the support it did years ago," he added. Mr. Latimer outlined how the county has a total of approximately 270 police officers

handling a population of 180,000 people.

Courts are busy in Halton with two judges, two full time Justices of the Peace and eight part time J.P.s handling an estimated 30,000 cases a year, which collect half a million dollars in fines each year. "We are not necessarily a bad county," he said, noting Halton is the sixth ranking county or district in terms of court work and cases where the four major cities are excluded.

Traffic Tops
 Cases include 1,200 under the Liquor Control Act, 98 under the Fish and Game Act, 180 under Federal offences, 4,000 for by-laws and about 900 criminal cases in a year. Traffic offences and drinking are still the main causes for court cases, he noted.

Some cases go on to higher county or supreme courts which are held twice a year. Mr. Latimer noted he is only the fifth man to serve as Crown Attorney over 80 years—T. T. Matheson served 1888 to 1904, W. I. Dick 1904 to 1948, Lloyd Dingle 1948 to 1958 and P. K. McWilliams 1958 to 1968. Coroners, in addition to provincial judges' courts, also work on inquests under the direction of a coroner.

Turning to jails, he explained a juvenile diagnostic centre will soon be built in Oakville and a new regional detention centre is planned for Milton. The present County Jail in Milton, although built in 1878, is still doing its job with an average daily population of 25 inmates.

Jane Anne Sanford wins Queen of Furrow title



JANE ANNE SANFORD of Milton was crowned Halton Queen of the Furrow at the plowmen's banquet Saturday.

Jane Anne Sanford, an 18-year-old student in a registered nursing assistant course at a Toronto hospital, reigns as Halton's Queen of the Furrow for 1970-71, and will represent the county at the 1971 International Plowing Match in Haldimand County.

Although she had no competition for the title, Jane Anne was termed "a worthy winner for Halton" by a former Furrow Queen Mrs. Hazel Reid who was one of the contest judges.

Difficult time
 Contest director Mrs. Spencer Wilson said it was getting more difficult every year to obtain girls for the contest. "I guess a lot of farms have been sold."

Halton's 4-H Homemaking Club Queen Diane Pell of Palermo attended Saturday's plowing match at the north Oakville farm of Biggar Bros., and officials tried to talk her into joining the contest but she refused. "I don't know the least thing about plowing," she explained.

Jane Anne did a stretch of plowing during the match, then came to the evening banquet to deliver a talk on "The Family Farm." Family farms have not disappeared, she said, despite the need for larger farming operations and growing mechanization. "The family

farm will still exist in Halton, as long as we have farm people in the community."

Halton's retiring Furrow Queen Mrs. Mary Pickett of Hornby crowned Jane Anne and presented her with the official sash and a trophy. She also won a cash prize and a beautiful oil painting donated by Mrs. Roy Fabian of Fabian Furniture in Milton. Ontario Furrow Queen Miss Mary Dolson of Brampton was also present to offer her congratulations.

Jane Anne lives with her parents and two sisters on a 100 acre farm on Tremaine Rd. near Milton. She is a graduate of M. M. Robinson High School, Burlington and a former Candy Stripper at Milton District Hospital, and is now enrolled in an RNA course at St. Michael's School of Nursing in Toronto.

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Allow residents' appeal on landlocked parcel

The Ontario Municipal Board allowed an appeal of a Nassagaweya Committee of Adjustment decision and permitted separation of a 30 foot strip of land to allow access to a landlocked lot, during a hearing in Brookville.

In its decision the board found that there was evidence development had taken place in the area over the past 10 years and the applicant had tried to provide permanent access to his property. A building permit had been issued by the township.

Access
 The appeal was entered against the Committee of Adjustment decision by Mrs. Joan Phillips and Karl Reichert. Mr. Reichert sought permission to buy 30 feet of land from Mrs. Phillips to gain access to his 7.4 acre area that was landlocked. The Committee

and rejected the application for separation.

The board ruled it would allow the appeal on the condition the Board was assured the land separated would be a part of the land owned by Reichert. The appeal was opposed by the township, represented by solicitor W. Sharpe. Solicitor T. M. Holden represented the appellants.

Cleanup now
 Fire fighting specialists say that ninety five percent of all farm fires do not need to happen, since they are caused by carelessness and neglect. One spark can put you out of business so the best time to fight a fire is before it starts. Take a look around your home and farmstead and eliminate these potential fires by a cleanup. A clean farm is usually a safe farm.

Seek identity of skeleton

The Ontario Provincial Police have issued a special bulletin on the twenty year old skeletal remains of a murder victim which were found buried in a shallow grave in Puslinch Township, approximately five miles south of Guelph.

On October 2 Raymond Mischuk of Concession 8, Puslinch, working on the grounds of his sports fishing reserve, observed a shoe protruding from the ground. On closer examination he found it to be attached to human remains and notified the Guelph Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. The remains were exhumed and transferred to the Centre of Forensic Sciences in Toronto.

Bullet holes
 Examination revealed two .32 calibre bullet holes in the skull

and one by a smaller calibre in the breastbone. One .32 calibre slug has been recovered. The year of death was determined through pathology examination supported by the dates on a number of coins in the victim's pocket, the newest being 1951.

Investigation to date has failed to establish identity and there was no missing persons report available from that period that relates to the physical or property findings in this case.

Anyone that may have information with respect to the following description is requested to contact Inspector Armstrong, Special Services Division, Toronto, telephone 365-6871, or the nearest O.P.P. office.

Description
 The victim was male, white, 5'4 1/2" in height, approximately 45 to 50 years of age at time of death. Remaining dentures were in excellent condition, however, there is indication of old extractions (molars). There is marked dislocation of the lower left incisor. A crippling arthritic condition of spine could have caused a hunchback condition.

He was fully clothed, wearing shirt and tie, leather oxfords, half-soled, size 7 1/2 or 8; belt size indicating 30" waist, large steerhead buckle with a yellow carpenter's pencil, number of keys for Yale type lock and what appears to be a safety deposit key, and metal spectacle case. His felt hat had the initials "J.U." perforated in the band.

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