

Select top plowmen, Furrow Queen at Saturday's Halton match

"You know, a lot of the fun went out of farming when horses were replaced by tractors," an Oakville area farmer observed as he watched two teams of horses compete in Saturday's Halton County Plowing Match at the farm of Mrs. Grant Campbell, near Moffat.

Only two teams of horses belonging to brothers, Lloyd and Stan May, of Hornby, were in the competition but there were many tractors with plows biting into the rich soil on the Nassagaweya farm in blustery fall weather.



ONLY TWO TEAMS, belonging to the May Brothers, Stan and Lloyd, competed in Saturday's plowing match. Here the high spirited Percherons of Stan bust the sod. —H. Coles Photos



HALTON PLOWMEN'S PRESIDENT Bill Rayner, a bachelor, is flanked by two pretty furrow queens at the closing plowing match banquet Saturday. On his left is Halton Queen Heather Hyatt, of Norval, while Ontario's Queen of the Furrow, Linda Shouldice, is on his right. In the background is the new Halton flag which will be a feature of county events and fly from the flagpole at the International in 1974.



13-YEAR-OLD PAUL BRECKON won the T. Eaton Co. special for the youngest competitor in Saturday's plowing match.

Take one, take all
The ardent young suitor had just asked his beloved's father for the girl's hand. "Harumph, young man," queried the father, "do you think you can support a family on your income?"
"Yes, sir, I think I can," responded the youth. "I have a very good job—almost five dollars an hour and very steady work."
"Good," answered the old man somewhat more pleasantly. "I'm glad, because there are six of us."

Murray Breckon of Burlington was another young plowman who won the Toronto Dominion Bank special for the highest scoring contestant under 21 years at both the Junior and County Match.

Although the number of entries was down from other years the secretary-treasurer, Jack Taylor, said Saturday's match was one of the finest he ever attended. It might have been low in competitors but the quality of the competition was high he declared.

Judges were Russell Morrison and Ray Montague from the Ontario Plowmen's association. A new class for the business and professional men and women in Halton County attracted 11 entries, including several of the political figures who have their names on the ballots in the upcoming federal election.

an acute sense of hearing when it came to eating."

Many young plowmen
There were many who came to the plowing match with old memories like Spencer Wilson who will represent Halton as an Esso champion and first competed 43 years ago as a 16-year-old but there were many youngsters getting a taste of the competition this year, such as 13-year-old Paul Breckon of Georgetown who took first prize in class four, the junior championship and the Eaton special as well. Or Peter May of Hornby who was runner-up in the class.

Among the guests were M.P.P. Jim Snow, Reeve Ann MacArthur who welcomed guests to Nassagaweya, Warden Jim Swanborough and Len Jefferson, second vice-president of the Ontario Plowmen's association from Wellington county., M.P. Rud Whiting.

Also introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Craig Reid, on whose farm near Norval the 1974 International Plowing Match will be held. Furrow Queen Heather Hyatt spoke for three minutes on how the Halton Plowmen can promote the International in Halton. George Swann presented Heather with roses and prize money. She was introduced by Jack Marchmont.

Winners of the various classes received prize money and trophies, were as follows:
Class 1 Junior Plows in Sod Open: First Lloyd May, Aries; second Stan May, Hornby.

Class 2 Tractors in Sod Open: First Keith Leslie, Georgetown; second Bert Robertson, Acton.
Class three Open Mounted plows two or more furrows:
First Glen Gray, Rockwood; second John Wilson, Georgetown; third Bryan Marshall, Milton; fourth Larry Pickett, Georgetown.

Class four Open Mounted Plows two more furrows (Halton only):
First and Eaton's of Canada Silver Wailer Paul Breckon, Georgetown; second Peter May, Hornby.

Class five Tractors in Sod Open:
First and Silver Tray, Royal Bank, Milton, presented by Manager George Brown, Wesley Jarvis; second Breckon, Burlington; third Harley

entries in the business and professional class.

The evening's banquet was so well attended that several of the diners had to eat upstairs in Ebenezer Church or as M.P. Rud Whiting described it in the "Comfortable Pew." Chairman the evening was Bill Rayner, president of the Halton Plowmen's Association, assisted by secretary-treasurer Jack Taylor. Entertainment was provided by the orchestra from the Milton Senior Citizens who had the assemblage tapping fingers and toes with some of the old favorites.

Class six Tractors in Sod Open three or more furrows:
First and Silver Tray, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Milton, presented by Manager Blake Charlton, H.R. Jarvis; second Lloyd Pickett, Burlington; third Howard Dunk, Guelph.

Class seven Tractor Utility Class (Open Split):
First Keith Leslie; second H.R. Jarvis; third Ken Ferguson; fourth Spencer Wilson, Norval; fifth Bert Robertson; sixth Glen Gray; seventh Bryan Hostrawser; eighth Bryan Marshall; ninth Kathy Parkin; tenth Lloyd Pickett; eleventh Howard Dunk.

Class eight Ernest Irvine Tractor Utility Class (Halton only):
First Harley Pickett; second John Wilson; third Murray Breckon; fourth Dwight May; fifth Larry Pickett; sixth Lyle Stokes.

Class nine Tractor Utility Class (Open Split):
First Keith Leslie; second H.R. Jarvis; third Ken Ferguson; fourth Spencer Wilson, Norval; fifth Bert Robertson; sixth Glen Gray; seventh Bryan Hostrawser; eighth Bryan Marshall; ninth Kathy Parkin; tenth Lloyd Pickett; eleventh Howard Dunk.



BERT ROBERTSON OF ACTON took second prize in class two for tractors in sod. Keith Leslie of Georgetown was the winner of the class. Bert also took a prize in class nine for the utility class.

Pickering, Oakville; fourth Bryan Hostrawser; fifth Ken Ferguson; sixth Kathy Parkin; seventh Lyle Stokes, Campbellville; eight Bruce Dunk, Guelph.
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Specials were as follows:
Esso Champion Spencer Wilson;

Show sheep at Fair

By Henry J. Stanley
Four members of the Halton 4-H Sheep Club travelled to Rockton Fair on Monday, Oct. 9 to take part in the 4-H Inter-club Sheep Competition. Twenty club members from the 4-H Clubs in Huron, North Niagara and Hamilton competed.
In the market lamb class our Halton members placed as follows: Eighth was David Stanley; 15th Valerie Knight; 16th Stephen Stanley; and 19th was Leslie Knight.
In the junior showmanship class for members 15 and under with 10 entries the placings were as follows: Second David Stanley; fifth Stephen Stanley; seventh Valerie Knight; and eighth Leslie Knight.

Winter care

By Burke McNeill

October is the month to dig and store your gladioli corms. However, glads should be left in the ground as long as possible. This allows them to store all the energy they can.
Pick a sunny, warm day towards the end of the month to dig up the bulbs. Let the corms dry in the sun for an hour or two so that the soil will come off easily. Cut off the leaves, leaving about 1/2 inch of stem on the corm.

Paper bag

Place the corms in a paper bag, in a flat, or wrap in old nylons. Take them indoors to dry. After a few weeks the old corms can be removed and discarded. Store the new corms in dry conditions at about 50 Fahrenheit. Before storing, it is a good idea to dust them for control of thrips. Use a 5 per cent Sevin dust, five per cent methoxychlor dust or a five per cent chlordane dust.
In the spring, all that is left to do is remove the husks and plant the corms.

P.C. winner

Winner was Bill Kempling, the Progressive Conservative candidate in Halton-Wentworth, who turned the neatest furrow among those present which included runners-up Don McMillan and Milton mayor Brian Best. Others in the class were Halton M.P. Don Gordon, Liberal candidate Norm McGuinness, Oakville councillor Don Gordon and other prominent professional men.

On the horseshoe pit the team of George and Tom Brownridge outpitched Bill Robertson and Allan Brownridge to take top prize.

Furrow Queens

Ontario Furrow Queen Linda Shouldice was present for Saturday's match along with Halton's new Furrow Queen Heather Hyatt of R.R. 2, Norval. Linda is from Shallow Lake while Heather, a graduate of Milton high school is well known for her 4-H work, completing 14 clubs.

Both were at the banquet in the evening where the official presentation of the crown and sash to Heather was made by Mary Anderson, Furrow Queen from 1971-72. Mary was a busy gal during the afternoon acting as plowing coach for many of the

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