

# Plowing Match poorly attended

The former W. E. Breckon farm, behind the Lely Farm Machinery plant in Burlington was the site of this year's Halton County Plowing Match. Farmers from across Ontario were invited to plow the same land that had made Bill Breckon world wheat king in 1967. The event was sparsely attended.

Plowing competitions were divided into nine categories with an additional competition for horseshoe pitchers.

**Special contest**  
The Burlington Special Centennial Prize was for active participants in the 1948 competition who returned to plow in 1973. Burlington's Jack Taylor won out over Norval's Spencer, Wilson, Stan May from Hornby and Hornby's Jack Marchmont.

Horseshoe pitchers Dave Robertson and Bert Davidson, both of Acton, were tops in their field with Georgetown's T. J. Brownridge and George Brownridge landing in second spot. Bernard Schwager and Al Brownridge of Mississauga and Georgetown were third with fourth place going to Milton area residents John Wetherston and Andrew Frank. Horseshoes was the most keenly contested event at the match.

Following the match, plowmen and their families moved on to St. Paul's United Church in Milton for a banquet prepared by the church women.

Entertainment for the event was supplied by fiddlers Andy Frank, Ron Harris, Dorothy O'Rourke, pianist Elsie Frank, banjo player Dorothy Wilson and bass tuba player Bob Laking. Professional emcee Howard Wilson entertained the audience with three recitations of popular poems. With Halton president Bill Rayner chairing, head table speakers were Ontario Plowmen's Association President Clifford Yule and Edward Starr, secretary, manager of the 1974 International Plowing Match to be held in the Georgetown area next September. Other speakers were judges Timbers and Brunton with a few words spoken by Ontario Furrow Queen Sheila Armstrong. She hails from Sebringville in Perth County.

**Select Queen**  
Highlight of the banquet was the selection of the new Halton County Furrow Queen to succeed Norval's Heather Hyatt, 1972-73 title holder.

Acton's Carol Somerville was chosen to contest the Ontario title next September following a carefully planned program. Carol and other contestants Eileen Marshall of the Omagh area and Janet Henderson, who lives along Highway 7 between Georgetown and Acton, were required to make two rounds of afternoon plowing, speak three minutes on the Farm Story as told by the International Plowing Match, and to appear poised and confident at the banquet.

**Judges**  
The winner was selected by judges Miss Mary Dolson, Brampton, Mrs. Clifford Yule, Hagersville and Mrs. Ray Montague, also of Hagersville. Their furrows were judged by field experts Timbers and Brunton. Spencer Wilson coached the girls in the field and his wife organized the contest.

Head table talk centred around the 1974 International to be held next Sept. 24 to 28 with headquarters at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Craig Reid. Mr. Reid and his wife were head table guests at the banquet, and a sign showing the location was mounted on the stage.



**Tossing to Victory**, Acton's Dave Robertson and his partner Bert Davidson, also from Acton, won handily over their closest competition in the horseshoe pitching contest at the Halton Plowing Match in Burlington Saturday.

## Limehouse

# Cubs, scouts begin

**By Mrs. A. Benion**  
The fourth meeting of the Pussy Pillows 4-H Club was held at the home of the leader Mrs. N. Anderson on Sat. Plans were discussed for Achievement Day, and the girls worked on their breads, especially mitred corners and Italian hem-stitching.

Miss Wendy Hannah, a local young lady, accompanied the choir on her guitar for "He Has the Whole World in His Hands," at St. Andrew's United Church, Georgetown on Sunday morning.

Church services will be held at 9.45 again next Sunday.

**Well-known**  
The W.M.S. are expecting Rev. & Mrs. Len Keighley (nee Isobel Stephenson) to speak on Japan in the evening and Mrs. Heaver (nee Mollie Hepburn) to sing. Both were well known here.

**Like**  
About 45 Junior pupils and teachers, Mrs. Bert Benton and Mrs. Hasefeldt enjoyed a field science hike and lunch on the Bruce Trail on Monday morning. Realizing they were going to be late getting back to school, farmer Bert Benton packed them all on a farm wagon and returned them on time by tractor, tired but merry.

**In hospital**  
Mr. A. C. Patterson is recuperating from eye surgery at St. Joseph's hospital, Guelph a week ago. We wish him continued improvement, as we also do for Mr. Campbell Sinclair who has been in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital with a serious stomach ailment for the past week.

The Cubs committee report:  
The Limehouse Group Committee held their first meeting on Friday night with six active tables. Audrey Wilson won the prize for ladies high score, Frank Holman the men's high score and the lone hands prize was given to Clifford McDonald. Lunch ended an enjoyable evening.

Cub apple Day was held Saturday in Limehouse. Seventeen cubs sold apples from the 4th line to the 7th line and they would like to thank all the local residents for their support.

**Trophy**  
Friday night at a banquet held by the Halton Rural Minor Softball the Limehouse Atom ball team was presented with a trophy for ending in the first place at the end of the scheduled season games. This is the first time a Limehouse ball team has won a trophy in some time.

**18 Boys**  
Cubs have started up again with 18 boys registered. Since then three boys have been invested—Mark Van Alphen, David Willis and Kevin Eastwood. Their parents were invited to the meeting and took part in the ceremony. Coffee was served during the evening. Mark has already earned his Personal Fitness badge and David his Swimmer's Badge.

Sunday the Cubs went on a hike on the Bruce Trail from the fifth to the seventh lines and then back to the 6th line home of the leader Elaine Hannah. Fifteen boys and two leaders enjoyed it.

The 1st Limehouse Group Committee met on Oct. 1 at the home of chairman Frank Hannah. District Commissioner Gord Douglas was present as were prospective Scout parents. It was announced that Scouts hoped to

reopen in November. The Group Committee sponsored a Tupperware demonstration in the hall last week. The attendance was low but the sales response was excellent. The committee is also holding a euchre in the hall Fri., Oct. 19.

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### Ballinafad

# October busy month

**By Mrs. R. Shortill**  
The October meeting of the Ballinafad U.C.W. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortill, Mrs. Edna Shortill being the hostess on Tues. night Oct. 16. Twenty four ladies attended, Mrs. Alena Sinclair in the chair. Devotional was taken by Mrs. Grace McEneaney, the theme "What is a missionary, and what is meant by mission work". Referring to specific passages of scripture in her discourse, the facts were brought out to us that our "right" in life is quite often right around us. Are we too often concerned with our own material problems of a church and neglect Christ's request as laid forth in His talks with his beloved disciples.

Mrs. Mary Law then continued with her topic, on the study "Mission Impossible". The pink cards were handed to groups and discussions on problems stated on said cards, took place. Leaders wrote down comments and ideas put forth. Afterwards these were pooled. Mrs. Law referred to articles in the Observer and another current publication on Stewardship.

**Dedication**  
Minutes were read and business discussed. It was reported that the kitchen in approaching completion, cement has been poured, linoleum installed, panelling

is on the walls and volunteers are varnishing cupboards etc. Dedication is to be held Oct. 28.

A lively bake sale with prices very rewarding followed. Lunch was served by Mrs. Sales and Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Snow.

Mrs. Marlene Burnett conducted a quiz on Canada, October W.I.

Ballinafad Institute have had a busy schedule for October. The meeting on Wed. Oct. 10 was held in the lovely home of Mrs. Hvendehave on Peacock sideroad, where we enjoyed her friendly hospitality.

Mrs. McLean, the president got the meeting underway. Business involved a full program ahead, which with getting the 4-H clubs begun and planning to participate in all the projects ahead. It was noted by Mrs. Jamieson who with Mrs. Given had attended the International ploughing match as helpers in the snack booth, that around 1000 an hour were served tea etc. Helpers from various institutes gave of their time in the booths.

The Belfountain Institute ladies had very graciously tendered us an invitation to go with them on their bus trip to the Erland Lee Home in Stoney Creek and Dundurn Castle in Hamilton. Several availed themselves of this opportunity and left about 9:30 a.m. returning about 6:30

p.m. The glorious autumn scenery on the way was an outstanding pleasure.

**Guided tour**  
The visit to the restored Erland Lee homestead was very interesting. The "guide" lady gave us a tour, explaining the use and donors of the antique furnishings, some contributed by various institutes as far east as Northumberland County. It was felt that many empty spaces could be filled with pieces from our local groups. We had dinner at the "Gullivers Travels" restaurant. Thence we came back to Hamilton pausing now and then to view the scenery from the heights.

**Castle**  
We were dropped off by our courteous bus driver on the grounds of Dundurn Castle. This castle had been restored as a centennial project by the city of Hamilton. Guides in period costume took us through the building for which we each paid \$1.25. The magnificent furniture and fittings, most of which were the originals gave us an idea of how sumptuous the owners lived in the middle 1800's.

On our journey home we stopped at the historic Eatamint restaurant for afternoon tea. This place overlooks the water and gave us a short rest before continuing home.

All in all it was a very pleasant trip. We were surprised to see all the flowers in bloom as if it were summer time.

### Osprings

## See mime

**By Doris Fines**  
Plans were made at the October Ladies Aid meeting in preparation for another beef supper on October 27 at Osprings church. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Ralph Sinclair, who also took charge of the devotional on Choices in a Changing World.

The hymn, All Good Gifts Around Us, was sung, and the roll call was answered by naming an Indian custom or food. Eleven women were present. Mrs. Henry Pankratz read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mrs. George Lang gave some interesting readings from her grandmother's old scrap-book. She also conducted a word contest on Thanksgiving, which was won by Mrs. Gordon Howes.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Ralph Sinclair, and lunch was served by the hostess.

**Theatre**  
Grade 6 pupils of Osprings school, along with all Grade 6's from the county, attended the Canadian Mime Theatre at Ross Hall, Guelph, on Mon. October 15. They travelled by Denny's buses. Teacher Mr. Dermot McCann went along with them. There were 865 pupils that viewed the presentation.

A principals meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at Osprings, when ten school principals from the surrounding areas of Guelph, Rockwood, Brisbane, Erin, Hillsburgh and Osprings, met at the school with the superintendent, Ron Corbett.

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## Hallowe'en hall goal

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For the Eden Millers who are concerned, it's a safety-first project and they hope that the centre is in sound shape before Hallowe'en.

day's strive was a hard work affair with at least 10 percent of the Community Club membership working with gusto and, as a finale, completing the entire laying of the floor in the hall.

One more weekend before the 31st and members are making a plea that all members assist at this week's work party.

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### Ebenezer

## Anniversary

**By Mrs. Hon McLean**  
Ebenezer marked 150 years as a congregation, with two memorable services. Rev. Leonard Harbour, of St. Catharines, past pres. of Hamilton Conference, spoke in the morning, on his recent trip to the troubled middle east. Mrs. Grace McFadden, past pres. of Waterloo Presbytery, read the scripture.

In the evening Rev. Bernard Warren, of Hzeek Centre, told how Catholic, Protestant and Pentecostal beliefs can all be combined in one individual, and that all roads that lead to heaven are

good. The combined choirs of the three churches on the pastoral charge, sang two numbers.

At the social hour, which followed, a choir of former members sang several numbers, with Grace Norrish at the piano, Sun of My Soul and Abide with Me, were especially inspiring.

Cancelled  
Next Sunday, Oct. 28, services at Ebenezer will be cancelled, in favor of Arkell's anniversary services. Ebenezer choir is to sing at Arkell at 7:30.

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