

Sanitation committee has big job

As soon as each day's plowing match program ends and the crowds of exhibitors and visitors start to leave the match grounds, that's when the sanitation committee and a horde of Milton Boy Scouts swing into action.

The sanitation committee is one of the most important groups working on arrangements for the 1974 plowing match — it's their responsibility to make sure the tented city area is clean and

spotless each day of the five-day match.

George Readhead of Milton, who is chairman of the committee, says everything is arranged and he has a large number of helpers at work, making sure every last detail is looked after.

Litter chase

Main clean-up work will be done by the Scouts, who will invade the grounds around 5.30 each evening for a clean-

up blitz. Using garbage bags and pick-up sticks, about 60 of them will go through tented city picking up any litter or trash left on roadways, beside or behind tents and buildings. The refuse will be dumped into large garbage barrels as they go.

Once their paper chase ends, the garbage pucker from Halton Hills will tour the grounds, dumping all the bags of garbage into the pucker for cartage to the

Georgetown sanitary landfill site.

Meanwhile the disposal truck from Johnny On The Spot, the firm which provides the portable toilets throughout the grounds — will be pumping out all the toilet holding tanks and trucking the sludge to the Halton Hills sewage disposal plant.

Mr. Readhead says 75 steel barrels have been loaned for the week by Halton Region Conservation Authority, and another 75 are coming from an oil company. A firm in Oakville has donated 1,000 large plastic garbage bags to aid in the clean-up effort.

Committee members include Graydon Chester, Bill

Allison, Albert Hunter, and Neil Patullo. Mr. Patullo is a Halton Health Unit inspector and has rendered invaluable assistance to the committee, the chairman said.

"If only people will put their waste papers in a garbage barrel, our job won't be so big," Mr. Readhead said.

Helicopters take you high over IPM site

If you'd like to see the International Plowing Match from a height you could bring along a 40 foot extension ladder or shimmy up a hydro pole. But it would be easier, less dangerous and probably a lot more thrilling to view the match from the seat of a modern helicopter.

Throughout this year's International, visitors will be able to enjoy a brief ride over the site in one of Niagara Helicopters' fleet of eight whirlybirds, for just \$5 per person. They'll be parked at the south end of tented city, near the Conklin Shows rides.

Copter pilots can take two passengers up at a time for a breathtaking view of the match site and surrounding lands. Children riding in their parents' lap go free.

Bring a camera

They'll fly visitors all around the IPM site. Their "wide-bubbled" copters provide for maximum viewing and easy picture taking.

Ed Segsworth, chairman of "Flying Farmers" for the Halton Local Committee, has made all the arrangements with Niagara Helicopters to be on hand at the match. This involved special clearance from Toronto International Airport, as the match site is near the flight path of planes using Malton's runways. Fellow committee members are Rick Sovereign, Roy Coulter, Peter Fisher and Don Sherwood.

The Niagara Helicopter firm has been located in Niagara Falls for several years. It offers sightseeing copter rides over the falls and Niagara gorge, all year round, as well as operating Canada's largest commercial helicopter training school. The firm has an excellent safety record.

Arrive in planes

This committee has also made arrangements for anyone wanting to fly to the match site in private planes to use the facilities of

Brampton Flying Club. Attempts to get a small airstrip at the IPM site were unsuccessful, due to the proximity to Malton's flight paths. But any flying farmers can land their plane at the Brampton airstrip and bus service will be provided to bring pilots and passengers to the match site, and take them back to Brampton in the late afternoon. Last year 189 spectators and exhibitors used the airstrip at the Lambton match and more are expected to use the service this year.

Force of 35 men to police match

A 35-man uniformed force of Ontario Provincial Police officers will be on hand to patrol the grounds and perimeter and channel traffic into and out of the International Plowing Match in Halton next week.

The special force is drawn mainly from the Waterdown, Burlington and Brantford OPP detachments in the OPP District Three. In charge of the force will be Sgt. Pat Barrow and Cpl. Don Watson of the Burlington District Three Headquarters.

Back-up from Milton

Milton OPP Detachment will have every available man working during the IPM and will serve as the main back-up force to the special IPM squad, in case of emergencies. As well there are 75 other men in District Three that can be called on for assistance, organizers report.

Visitors will find OPP stationed at main

intersections for several miles surrounding the match site. Officers will also patrol the grounds on foot, linked with headquarters via portable radios. Several motorcycles and cruisers will be used for vehicular patrol, they said. The OPP will also provide night security at the match.

Show films too

In addition to policing duties, the provincial force will do some community service work at the match. The OPP will have two trailers on hand as a field office and exhibit area, plus a 30 by 50 foot theatre tent where continuous films will be shown, all day every day.

The OPP will also be working in conjunction with the St. John Ambulance people, supervised by Godfrey Coleman of Burlington. St. John will have a first aid post on the grounds and several uniformed members on patrol each day.

BOOKED SOLID

Area hotels and motels will be putting up the "no vacancy" signs the week of Sept. 24-28, thanks to the International Plowing Match and its big influx of visitors and exhibitors. A local man says he booked a friend into the last available room at Oakville's Holiday Inn three months ago.



SIGNS PROMOTING this year's IPM are everywhere. Murray Currie of Bronte St. in Milton uses a concrete figure named "Hank" to point out the dates of the 1974 event.

REGION'S DISPLAY

Don't miss the Regional Municipality of Halton display at the IPM. Halton's agricultural groups and regional institutions are going together to show off Halton's best side to the thousands of visitors.

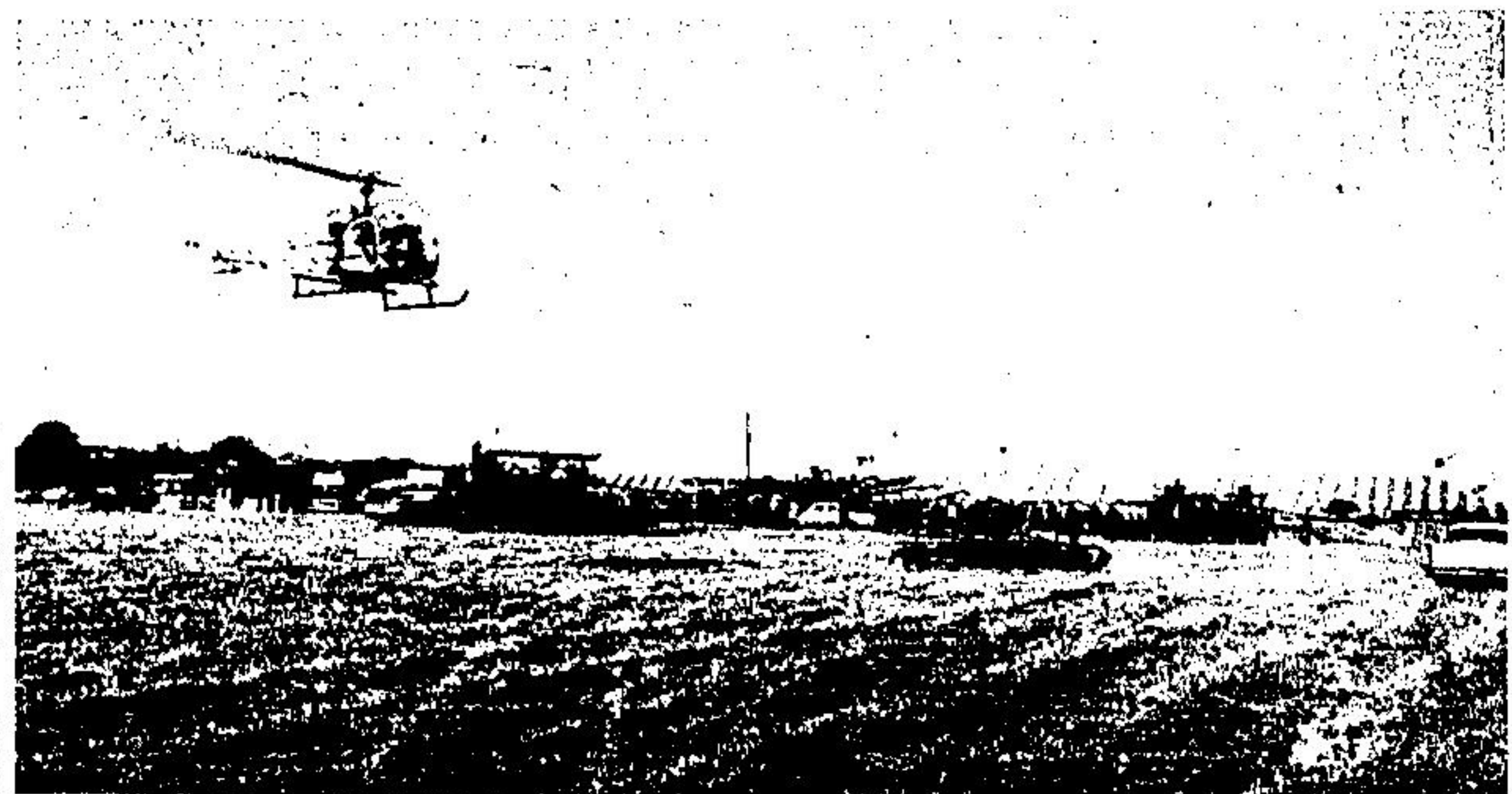
PARADES DAILY

At noon each day during the International, hundreds of vehicles, bands and marchers will join the daily parade through the tented city. If you can't walk to all the exhibits, sit and watch the parade and the exhibits will come to you.



NIAGARA HELICOPTERS LTD. will be bringing a fleet of copters to the International Plowing Match in Halton Hills Sept. 24-28, and offering rides over the site to IPM visitors. One day last week two of the firm's whirlybirds visited the site, the Reid farm on Ashgrove sideroad, to sign a

contract with local committee members and make arrangements for a heliport. Committee members Richard Sovereign and Ed Segsworth, left, go over plans with one of the copter pilots and committee members Pete Fisher and Don Sherwood, right.



HELICOPTER RIDES over the plowing match sightseeing rides in Niagara Falls, will station site will be one of the attractions at this year's match. Niagara Helicopters, a firm operating over the match site for \$5 per person.