

Halton Plowing Match

40 entries in competition

Hot, hazy weather greeted the 40 contestants of the annual Halton Plowing Match on Saturday, September 11.

The competition, open to those 12 years and over, was held at the farm of Harold and Norm Biggar on Lower Base Line Rd. It attracted approximately 40 entries in 10 classes and several special trophy divisions.

Hornby resident and Guelph University student Susan Livingston was crowned the new Halton Furrow Queen at a dinner and awards presentation at St. Stephen's Anglican Church in Hornby that evening.

Winners of the various classes (first to third place) are as follows:

Class 2A—Two or Three Furrows (open to 4-H Club Members and junior farmers)—Charles Bird, David Wilson, Wayne Cunningham;

Class 2B—Four or more Furrows (open to 4-H Club members and junior farmers)—Allan Cunningham, Neil Davis.

Class 3—Tractors, open, two or more furrows (open to boys

and girls 12 to 15 years old)—Daryl Fried, Duggy Lantz, Robbie MacIntyre.

Class 4—Tractors, open, two or more furrows (open to boys and girls 16 to 19 years old)—Brad Fried, Darlene Walton.

Class 5—Tractors, open, two furrows—Bob Brown, Brian Fried, Barry Timbers.

Class 6—Tractors, open, three furrows—Herb Jarvis, Cecil Patterson.

Class 7—Tractors, open, four furrows—Harley Pickering, Howard Dunk, Kari Wetlaufer.

Class 8—Tractors, open, five or more furrows—Ken Wettlaufer.

Class 9—Antique

tractor or steam class—Keith MacKenzie, Doug McPhail, Brian Wingfield.

Class 10—Horseshoe pitching: Jack Hilson and Barb Macdonald, John Hilson and Cathy Hilson, Bert Davidson and George Readhead.

The International Harvester Special was won by Herb Jarvis.

Charles Bird of Georgetown won the Judge George Elliott Memorial Trophy for the youngest Halton contestant.

David Wilson of RR 1, Norval, was the winner of the Stan May Memorial Trophy, awarded to the contestant with the highest combined score at both Halton plowing matches.

Alan Cunningham won the J.E. Whitelock Trophy (highest score in class 2B).

Charles Bird also won the Lloyd May Memorial Trophy (best plowed land by a Halton competitor under 18 years).

Best restored equipment award went to Keith MacKenzie.

Six \$500 cheques

Six young people received cheques for \$500 each from the Halton Plowmen's Association at the Plowmen's banquet on September 11. The cheques are from funds received from the 1974 International Plowing Match held at Norval. These scholarships are awarded to students taking courses in agriculture or home economics with selection based upon school marks, farm background, and 4-H achievements.

Winners were: Beverley Ann Hendershot, RR 6, Milton, currently enrolled in the first year of Fashion Design program at Sheridan College, Oakville; Doug Humphreys, 205 Queensway Dr., Oakville, enrolled in first year at Ridgeway College of Agricultural Technology in the Field and Horticultural Crop Major; Jay Kitching, RR 1, Moffat, enrolled in semester one in the Bachelor of Science in Agriculture program at the University of Guelph; Helen Rayner, RR 1, Milton, currently studying in the first year of the Canadian Nanny program at Sheridan College, Oakville; Angela Spence, RR 5, Georgetown, enrolled in the first year of the Bachelor of Science in Agriculture program at the University of Guelph; and David Stanley, R. R. 2, Rockwood, enrolled in semester 1 of the Bachelor of Science in Agriculture program at the University of Guelph.



Furrow Queen

Susan Livingston was crowned Halton's Furrow Queen as part of the annual Halton Plowing Match. Susan is studying agriculture at the University of Guelph.



This Holstein bull is Claude Picket's half million dollar baby. The one-year-old bull sold to a British firm for a world record price at the C.N.E. Mr. Picket and his wife Mary stand behind the prize animal with Tom Carrick of the British firm between them.

Picket and his wife Mary stand behind the prize animal with Tom Carrick of the British firm between them.

Picket bull sells for \$½ million at CNE

By Jane Muller

Georgetown breeder Claude Picket knew one of his Holstein bulls had "a lot of potential" and he was proven correct when the one-year-old bull Pickland Elevation B-ET was purchased for a world record price.

A British firm, Premier Breeders paid \$500,000 for the Picket bull at the Canadian National Exhibition recently.

"It is a good bull. If you don't have the pedigree, very few sell for that," the Holstein breeder said.

In the case of Mr. Picket's bull, the blood lines were rich indeed. Round Oka Rag Elevation, Pickland's sire, has made a name as a sire in artificial insemination. Mr. Picket sold Pickland's brother

to a Japanese breeder for half the price.

A half-million dollars may seem a high price to pay for a bull, but its new owners predict his semen will be worth \$4 million a year. Pickland is expected to produce up to 400 vials of semen at a time and each of these sells for \$100. The revenue tends to justify the purchase price, Mr. Picket points out.

To further stress the \$500,000 price tag was not a windfall, Mr. Picket said he paid \$157,000 for Pickland's dam (mother) in 1975.

The pricy semen producer is still at his home on Trafalgar Rd. and will remain there until he is ready for tests required before he can be shipped to his new home in Britain.

newsmakers

Georgetown/Acton, Wednesday, September 22, 1982



The Rotary Club of Acton and the Optimist Club of Georgetown will not only split wood together they will split the proceeds from its sale. Here they get in practice on the huge woodpile the Town has accumulated at the works yard. From left the lumberjacks are from left, Rotarian Richard Maltby, Optimist

Norm Shea, Rotarian Dave Watson, Rotary President Bill Beaton, Rotarian Doug Freed, Rotarian Ted Hansen, and Optimist President-elect John Kesteloot.

Halton's future dump

Consultant to determine site

By STEVE ARNOLD

A Toronto consultant has been unleashed to conduct a year long study into the location of Halton's future garbage dump.

Walker, Wright and Young Associates Ltd. were hired by Regional council last week to prepare an environmental assessment for the dump portion of Halton's future garbage disposal plans.

The study, which will lay out Halton's case for a possible environmental assessment hearing, will cost Regional taxpayers at least \$113,300.

Before the proposal to solid waste management, planning and public works and administration and presented to Regional Council, members of the

finance committees questioned contract clauses that would allow the consultant to in-

crease the cost of the entire study.

Peter Walker, partner in the firm, explained that any studies other than those outlined in his proposal would be conducted at his cost, unless approved by Regional council first.

"At the end of the first phase we'll be telling you everything that God can possibly perceive we'll need," he said.

In addition to its own staff, the company's proposal allows for the use of five other consulting firms for specific studies of hydrology, engineering and environmental problems.

Rash Mohammed, Halton's planning director, said the first phase of the study would be a review of the studies that have been conducted over the last 11 years into Halton's garbage disposal plans.

"After a review of what we already have we will do new analyses, but before that we'll come back to council and tell you exactly what we're going to need," he said.

Regional chairman Jack Rafalis said the subcommittee that recommended the selection was "almost unanimous" in its choice.

When asked why this particular firm had been chosen, Mr. Rafalis said it was because of their experience in these kinds of studies.

Later, chief administrative officer Dennis Perlin said other firms bidding for the contract had based their prices on maximum amounts, rather than a minimum, and said the cost could possibly be reduced.

Ex-unemployed clean up creeks

Halton Hills is taking full advantage of Ontario's Municipal Employment Incentive Program to have the School Creek in Acton cleaned-up and have a picnic area developed at Cedarvale Park and the creek weeds cut in Georgetown.

Five men who had formerly been unemployed, Tom Hughes, Glen Williams, Jim Bannan, Acton; Rick Todd, Acton; Grant Pattullo, Acton; and Bob Norton, Georgetown; have been hired under this program.

Halton Hills applied for the grant for the work to be done in late June and obtained \$5,000, \$4,536 of that money for labor costs.

Mayor Peter Pomeroy said Friday

cleaning up of School Creek from the Bovis area of Acton to Fairy Lake was delayed this year because the Town didn't have available staff for the work and thought they might receive provincial funds for this project.

However, he says, a long term solution to this problem must be found. Pomeroy noted water stagnates in the creek all summer and weeds flourish. He'd like to see some long term maintenance agreement worked out with Credit Valley Conservation Authority.

This creek drains a large part of Acton, he noted, and will also drain the large town-house development planned for north of the railway tracks adjacent

to the industrial park. Pomeroy pointed out the engineering department has been looking at drainage problems in this area and how peak water flows will be accommodated.

Williams and Jim Bannan, Rick Todd and Grant Pattullo from Acton. They will be in Georgetown next to clean the creek and make a picnic area in Cedarvale Park.



Cleaning the creek in Acton from Fairy Lake to the Wallace Street bridge are five area men on a Municipal Employment Incentive Program. Cleaning in front of the Acton Library, are Bob Norton from Georgetown, Tom Hughes from Glen

Council to probe paupers' funerals

Mayor Peter Pomeroy and councillors are going to look into policies at the local and regional levels in connection with pauper funerals following complaints from a citizen at the Acton councillors' drop-in Friday.

Ralph Denny attended the twice-monthly drop-in to complain about the lack of dignity afforded an Acton woman and former Erin area resident who died recently. She had no money and had made no arrangements for her funeral.

He explained the police and other agencies tried in vain to locate family of this woman, but failed.

The deceased woman was given a pauper's funeral, a grey cloth casket with no rough box for the casket to be placed in, Denny com-

plained. He was a pauper-bearer.

He said surely people can be buried with "respect."

Pomeroy agreed, but noted the region sets a fee paid to funeral directors in the region and don't get into the details of the funerals.

The plot is provided by Halton Hills, Councillor Ross Knechtel noted.

Denny could recall attending the pauper's funeral of an Esqueping resident years ago and the cost was about \$600 and a rough box was provided.

Councillor Dave Whiting said the region just raised the fee it pays funeral directors to \$1,200 and the coffin is wood with grey cloth over it. He said he will raise the fee issue at the next social services committee meeting to

see if it needs to be even higher.

Pomeroy said the councillors will look into the matter to see who should have provided the rough box and why it wasn't included.

"Councils can spend lots of money "on all sorts of foolishness" but a person can't be "buried with dignity," Denny said.



The Churchill Community Church received a new look this past summer as the 144-year-old original tongue-and-groove wood siding was covered with vinyl siding. Here volunteers Jack Denny and Tony Strohov help put on the new siding. —See Page B8.

Artisans' Mall opens

Sept. 29 is official opening day for the Artisans' Craft Mall at the Oldé Hide House in Acton. The mall, similar to the Harbourfront complex in Toronto, will provide visitors with the opportunity to watch professional artisans at work. In addition to artisan's booths there will be a show gallery containing the Ontario Crafts Council's permanent collection.

Smiley's back teaching

(See B2)