



'NO MORE JEANS!'

Ten new air cadets registered Monday at the Cedarvale Park gym in Georgetown. With returning cadets, the young men and women now number 48. They are 13 to 19 years old and will study flight navigation, band, and do drills. Discipline is very important, so is deportment and dress. They were already told "No more jeans!". They'll have to wear the dark green cadet uniforms or a shirt and tie for boys or a blouse and dress slacks for the girls.

(Herald photo)

Halton county plowers dig into competition

Herald Special
Sunny Saturday proved a fine day for the 60-plus-year-old Halton Plowing Match, held this year at the farm of Craig Reid, RR6, Milton, on the Bell School Line.

Match president Murray Breckon said 34 competitors from Halton County including some visitors from Belwood, Caledonia, Fenwick, and St. Anne's turned out to the match. The number was a good draw for the match, he said.

Elaine White, a 19-year-old Campbellville girl, was the only competitor for the Queen of the Furrow competition, and she was crowned at a banquet in the evening following the plowing match held at St. Paul's United Church in Milton.

Miss White, a student of hotel and food administration at the University of Guelph, will compete for the Ontario Queen of the Furrow competition at the International Plowing Match near Barrie later this month.

There were eight classes for plowing competition Saturday. Winning in the junior farmer, and 4-H members competition (30 years of age and under), was David Wilson, of Norval, followed by Paul Wilkinson, of Georgetown. Each plowed two to three furrows. In a slightly different class, four or more furrows, for the same competitors, Jamie Alexander, of

Oakville took first, followed by Allan Cunningham, of Limehouse.

In the open class, two or more furrows, Darryl Hestrouser, RR4, Belwood, took the win. Lloyd Reece, RR2, St. Anne's came second.

For youngsters 12-16 years of age, Rod Wilson, RR2, Norwood, captured first in the open, two or more furrows class. He was followed by Robbie MacIntyre, of Caledonia. The same class for 16- to 20-year-olds was won by Darlene Walton, RR1, Cayuga. She was the only contestant, Mr. Breckon said.

In the open class, three or more furrows, H.R. Jarvis, Agincourt, took the prize, followed by Karl Wettlaufer of Oakville.

Howard Dunk, of Guelph, won the open for plowing four or more 14" furrows. He was second bested by Harley Pickering of Oakville.

The best restored plowing equipment award went to Keith MacKenzie of Acton for his No. 44 Massey-Harris, three furrow International Ace bottom plow. Mr. MacKenzie took second in the actual furrowing competition for the antique or steam tractor class, for equipment manufactured prior to 1951.

First prize in that competition went to Arnold Rife of Cambridge with his No. 81 Massey-Harris 26, three furrow bottom plow.

Behavior code for educators in the making

A committee to prepare a set of guidelines for staff behavior is being formed by the Halton Board of Education.

Halton Hills trustee Betty Fisher put forward the motion Thursday night, noting that although behavioral standards in today's society vary greatly, numerous groups such as lawyers, social workers, dentists and doctors still manage to regulate their membership through codes of ethics.

Mrs. Fisher said the Roman Catholic school system, like many private schools, has rule books governing staff standards of behavior.

"You set up expectations for people," she said. "In order to properly discipline and reprimand staff, you must forewarn them of the things the system will not tolerate."

At present there are no clear and consistent rules by which to direct standards of behavior for staff, and Burlington

trustees Margaret Bullock and Helen Howard-Lock endorsed the need for specific guidelines.

The majority of teachers don't need a code of rules, said Florence Meares of Burlington. Just as "schools can be wrecked" when staff concentrates on disciplining a minority of disobedient pupils, the board must redirect its attention to staff who are "doing a good job," she said.

Mrs. Fisher argued that a code would be a positive step. "It isn't a witch hunt," she said. "Trustees think this will be a rigid thing. It would be dreadful if it were. These aren't to be hard and fast rules. There will be flexibility in them."

Community morals are hard to find in a public system, said Rev. Douglas Morton of Burlington. In light of that, the board decided not to set a deadline for the new committee's report.

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