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END EVIDENCE IN ASSESSMENT HEARING



PLOWMEN FROM SIX COUNTIES competed in the annual match of the Halton Plowmen's Association on the L. W. Laing farm last Thursday. Shown here is a portion of the crowd seen in the centre dividing line between sections on each side. Forty plowmen competed in the annual event and despite the dry condition of the soil, the quality of the work was well up to standard according to Alex Black, of Guelph, former champion plowman, who with John Hargreaves of Beach- consisted of two anthems by the Nine-year-old Ross Johnson suf- sessment of property and the outville, were the official judges of the day.

Merle Timbers, Aurora; Paul Tim-

Tractor Classes

Class 3-Doug Reid, Brampton;

Bill Hostrawser, Malton; Spencer

Wilson, Norval; C. F. Picket,

Horse Show

Brown thanked the host and host-

with the Mizpah benediction.

on Ferguson, Georgetown.

L. W. Laing Farm Scene of At Halton Manor; Plan Hallowe'en Party Halton's Annual Match

The Lorne W. Laing farm, Lot 6, of the 7th Concession of Nelson proved an ideal site for the annual match of the Halton Plowmen's Association on Thursday of last week. Forty plowmen from the counties of Ontario, York, Peel, Wellington, Waterloo and Halton met in friendly rivalry. Despite the dry condition of the soil, the quality of the work was well up to standard, according to Alex Black of Guelph, former champion plowman, who with John Hargreaves of Beachville, were the official judges of the day.

The large head ridges in both | Class 1-Herb Jarvis, Agincourt; match fields, as well as a third Stanley May, Hornby; J. A. Ranfield which housed the splendid dall, Breslau. machinery display, were crowded with interested spectators.

The Esso Champions Special for bers, Aurora. the best ridges plowed by Halton contestants with Tractor and Horse drawn plows, were won by Spencer Wilson of Norval, and Stanley May, of Hornby.

The Bank of Commerce Trophy for the best land in second class tractors, was won by John W. Pickett, of Hornby; while the Bank of by; Keith Merry, Hornby; Harold Nova Scotia Trophy for the best ridge by a Halton contestant under Readhead, Milton; Ross Brown, 21 years was won for the third Norval; Wm. Brain, Norval; Gordtime by Arnold Howden, of Milton.

ship, and Glen Irwin, Milton, of Glen Irwin, Milton. plowmen in the field.

The Stanley May Special for the Brampton; Arnold Howden, Milton; member for Halton, be appointed to We are doing our best to bring best "In and Outs" by a Halton Don Gowland, Brampton; Bruce the Senate." contestant in the boys' classes was Bawden, Milton; John Bailey, of won by John Cunningham, of Georgetown. Hornby.

Stirling-Dynes Special for the best Milton. ridge by a Halton contestant.

Some 250 attended the Banquet held in the Milton Town Hall the same evening. Here Preident Harold Picket of the Plowmen's Association presided over the excellent program.

Dr. J. D. MacLachlan, president Arthur, Milton. of the Ontario Agricultural College "the Danes are doing a splendid job in adapting their agriculture to meet present day conditions in that country", and "due to their Hold Circus Party that country", and "due to their lack of coal and minerals two-thirds of their exports consist of Characters Parade

agricultural produce." "Their livestock," stated Dr. On October 28, the regular MacLachlan, "is rated on perform- meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Club ance." "In Holland too," he stated, of St. Paul's United Church was "agriculture is the life blood of the held in the form of a circus party, country, which is approximately "the greatest show on earth," at 200 miles by 200 miles, and con- the home of John and Marjorie tains 10 and one-quarter millions Purdy. The program was in of people."

charge of the Fay's, Ford's and The speaker also stated that in Purdy's. all countries visited they look on The meeting opened with a Canada as a young, virile country "monster" parade of circus charand envy us the opportunities acters. The Siamese twins, Mike which are ours. He concluded his and Kay Ledwith, won the prize most interesting and informative for best couple; Jim Brown for address with some beautifully col- Roustabout and Harry Brown as ored slides showing some of the clown. Deserving special mention points of interest in the countries was Cedric Harrop as snake charm-

er, complete with snake. Others who spoke briefly includ- Following a short business pered Warden J. M. Wickson; Mayor iod, a varied program was pres-G. F. Thompson, of Milton; Reeve ented. Ronnie Purdy favored the C L. S. Palmer, of Nelson Town-group with a solo on his alto ship; E. I. McLoughy, associate horn. Evelyn Brown gave a humdirector of Extension for the On- orous reading, "Paw's Initiation." tario Department of Agriculture; Ad Woodley and Mike Ledwith and Stanley Hall, M.P.P. Vocal rendered comic duets. selections by Eleanor Cairns and An interlude of hilarious games Jerry Homewood of Campbellville and stunts was followed by a bufrounded out an excellent evening's fet lunch, "Dagwood style." Jim program.

The following is a list of the ess for opening their home for the prize winners in the walking plow occasion and the meeting closed Classes:

HOLD SERVICES

The resident ministers of Milton have commenced services at Halton Centennial Manor each Stewart sing another number or Sunday. Rev. Green took the ser- two, thus paying an unspoken trivices two weeks ago and Rev. Os- bute to the excellence of the serborne last Sunday. Rev. J. L. Blair will be in charge of the service the day. next Sunday, to be followed by the Baptist minister the following Sun-

hours at the Manor have been before in the United Church. This 7.00 to 8.30 in the evening.

A Hallowe'en social evening Frirefreshments.

Singer, Speaker Highlight Services

The highest expectations of the seventh anniversary. On a perfect Presbyterians and their gathered to hear Rev. D. S. Jackson of Port Credit as he offered two exceptionally fine sermons.

In the morning, he dealt with the present world situation and appealed to his hearers to help to improve present conditions by the consecration of their own lives to Christ and His Church.

values of life and the true measure both are a total loss. of life's greatness. Both sermons, by all present.

The musical part of the services gregation. After the benediction possible fractured jaw. the congregation remained to hear Mr. eral hospital. vice he had rendered throughout

Members of St. Paul's United Church, with their minister, were present at the evening service. Rev Owing to church services being J. L. Blair offered prayer as Rev held from 1.30 to 2.30 p.m., visiting Mr. Orsborn had done two weeks changed to 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. and evidence of fellowship between the churches was much appreciated and served to fill to the brim the cup of contentment for all day night is planned for the res- had looked forward to the occas-Class 2 — Lloyd May, Milton; idents, with movies and special ion. It was a great day in every

St. Stephen's Church Guild The president, Mrs. Glen Saunders. ley acted as secretary in the al sence of Mrs. Hunter.

the bazaar, which is to be held i the newly constructed Parish Hall in the basement of the church. It was decided to have the next meeting in the hall to prepare for the

freshments were served by the

Wins Competition

A Hallowe'en party was held at St. Stephen's Anglican Church basement on Saturday afternoon for the Charles Bounsall. pupils of the Sunday School and the in their various costumes presented Harrop who made a most charming, ation. by; Glen Gunby, Burlington; J. reluctance I decided I would not secretary of the Ontario Retail Seed lunch was served and Hallowe'en as the rector of the parish, took C. Cunningham, Hornby; George offer my name for re-election. This Dealers' association. He is the son candy was given out before the part in the ceremony of induction.

Clean-up Bee of St. Stephen's met at the church Mullen. on Monday evening, with scrub Several carloads drove from brushes, brooms, dusters, etc. to Rev. Green's former parish of Britain, Denmark and Holland. In cock, Milton; Ernest May, Hornby; ed to stand after receiving nomina- where he is Sunday school superin- made an improvement in the old ies of Halton and Wellington. tendent, and a member of the ses- church of which the congregation | Immediately following the ser-

the government's promises of 1949 ren, Larry, 10, and Margaret, eight. a motor trip to the Eastern Coast.

Five Hospitalized After Cars Crash

Five persons were taken to hoscongregation of Knox Presbyterian pital following a three-car crash Church were fulfilled last Sunday on No. 7 highway near the Ontario as they celebrated their ninety- Reformatory at Guelph on Sunday Dougall of R. R. 1, Rockwood; his brother, Gordon McDougall; Paul Johnson, R. R. 6, Milton; Ross Johnson, 9 and his sister Marion,

The car driven by Harvey Mcroad, crashing into the Johnson In the evening, a thoughtful dis- car which was travelling east course, delivered with quiet earn- While the Irwin car was only thought of his hearers on the true and Johnson cars met head-on and

Harvey McDougall suffered mulwere followed with close attention tiple abrasions and possible concussion; his brother, Gordon, facial lacerations and shock.

present had hear Mr. Stewart be- lacerations to face, neck and legs, 4.9 acres of property for a total

Constable Robertson of the Provincial police.

Items For Bazaar

Brought to Guild Mrs. Ken Ella was hostess to the

Wednesday evening, October 22nd. presided and Mrs. William Brad-Many articles were brought for

bazaar.

Assessment Appeal Ends Counsel Concludes Case

Hearing of the County assessment appeal concluded Monday when evening. Injured were Harvey Mc- counsel informed the Court all evidence had been presented. Judge W. N. Robinson said it had been agreed by counsel to present their argument in written form, having until November 17 for that purpose.

and Douglas McConachie, for Nelson and Trafalgar townships, in the manner which they presented their cases. "I appreciate the co-operation driving toward counsel have given in this case. There has been a good feeling through-

A great mass of evidence was heard with a sheaf of 55 photographic documents, analytical surveys and other evidence was presented as exhibits during the long hearing, which was launched by the Towns of Burlington and Oakville following the passing of the annual equalized assessment by law by County Council last June.

Mr. Cleaver, on behalf of the appellants, sought to show the great difference between the aschoir under the leadership of Mrs. fered concussion and facial lacer- of-line prices purchasers have G. Newell and several solos by ations and a possible fractured paid. During evidence, he disclosed Ronald Stewart. Most of those jaw; his sister Marion, multiple where the Hon. Ray Lawson sold fore and came with great expect- possible concussion and fractured \$62,900, which carried an assessations. None were disappointed right ankle. Paul Johnson suf- ment of \$14,200. Another, the Ryrie and perhaps their sentiments were fered head lacerations, concus- property of 550 acres, sold for an estate, the land containing best expressed by the evening con- sion and facial lacerations and a \$558,000 and was assessed for buildings was assessed at the rate \$21,275. Counsel then proceeded had been pronounced the whole All were taken to Guelph Gen- to have assessments confirmed on for \$200, as directed by the assessmore than a dozen and a half ment manual. Investigation was carried on by properties which sold for prices | Regarding the graduated scale on ranging from three to nine times Glouchester Ave., east of Oakville. their assessed value.

Referring to the sale price of the to the highway were assessed at Ryrie property, Mr. Cleaver asked \$15 a foot, a block north it was witness if "he felt bound by the \$14 a foot, while further away county assessor?" "Yes." witness; from the highway was \$12 a foot.

replied.

Bishop Conducts Induction Service

Rev. Norman Green, B.A., L.Th., A., D.D., Lord Bishop of Niagara, an acre but sold for \$150,000. on Tuesday, October 28 with a large congregation attending.

salutation. The keys of the church basis. were presented to the rector by Witness stated it was not nec-

Rev. Dr. Ramsay Armitage, M.A., would suggest a re-alignment of D.D., M.C., the principal of Wy- the assessment figures." cliffe College, Toronto, who liened an induction service to the coron-

The bishop, archdeacon, rural dean and church wardens, as well The choir was under the direction of Miss Mignon Telgmann, Quite a number of the members with a solo part taken by Mrs. Mc-

his able address describing agri- ton was the official judge. The Lauder, Oakville; Thomas A. Black- and Milton high schools. He is an church. The addition of a new service, guests from Hamilton, and lock, former M.P.P., and William active member of St. David's Pres- basement, a heating system and 20 members of the clergy from them on his recent trip to Great Stan May, Hornby; Frank Pea- Anderson, both of Oakville, declin- byterian church, Campbellville, electric lights to St. Stephen's has Toronto, Hamilton and the deaner-

vice, a reception was held in the Walter Harris, Minister of Citizen- ic lodge, A.F. and A.M. Mr. Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Thompson parish hall with the ladies of the ship and Immigration, dealt with Phail is married and has two child- have recently returned home after Women's Auxiliary in charge. Many attended this gathering as well as the formal service.

Re-Elect President Of Conservatives

re-elected as president of the urged assessors to take into con-Halton Progressive Conservative sideration sales prices when estab-Association at the annual meeting lishing assessment. He felt it had a held last week. Tom Lawson Q.C. bearing as Trafalgar with an assessof Oakville was elected vice-presi- ment of over 9 million dollars en-

Mr. Cleave is the treasurer of the lion dollars of sales during the Esquesing Agricultural Society and year. is a member of the Georgetown While Mr. McConachie pointed curling club.

conservative candidate in the next sessment, witness thought they federal election, spoke at the meet- should be considered on a 60 to 75 ing on her recent tour of the per cent. ration. Maritimes.

SLIDING SCALE

Preacher-Now that you've seen what's wrong with my car, how much will you charge to fix it? Mechanic-Well, Reverend, \$20 if you stand watching, \$10 if you get

out of hearing distance.

McConachie added.

His Honor complimented counsel, Hughes Cleaver for the appellants Guelph when it hit the rear left out, and I think all phases of evidence have been reviewed."

> plied. Mr. Dunham is assessor for Trafalgar township. Mr. McConachie objected to the questioning on the grounds that Mr. Cleaver was using sale prices conducted during 1952. He argued the court was only dealing with the 1951 assessment roll. Mr. Cleaver admitted some figures were used when Oakville's case was heard, but further figures presented

> > would pertain to 1951 sales. Mr. Dunham explained in detail, methods used assessing frontages on the eighth line. He said that where foot frontages were not used an acreage basis was tabulated. In connection with a large acreage of of \$1,000 an acre and the balance

witness said the properties closest

Witness also said there had been "You know this property was an upward trend in value of propheld for speculation for years and erties east and north of Oakville the lowest offer was \$600 an acre?" since the Ford development had be-"The Act says you can't assess for gun. This was most noticeable esa potential," witness Dunham re- pecially that of vacant land being used for subdivisional purposes.

"I would have thought the Ford development would hurt the prices here," the court queried.

"This has been accelerated during the last 12 months."

W. S. Hall, a witness who had sold his farm to the Ford company, said, "the sale price of his farm was formally inducted as rector of to Ford was away out of line for Grace Anglican Church by the farm properties." It was disclosed After the meeting closed, re- Right Reverend W. E. Bagnall, B. this land had been assessed at \$45

Judge Robinson sought to learn if the assessment in the county was The rural dean of Halton, Canon wrong, from J. Coomb, a munic-F. C. Jackson of St. Jude's Church, ipal consultant called as an expert Oakville, read the letters of instit- witness. He referred to the pract-Old Fashioned Lady ution and the license and Vener- ice of allowing an obsolescence disable W. G. O. Thompson of count in all parts of the county Georgetown, the archdeacon of while Oakville and Burlington Wellington and Halton, gave the were assessed on a 100 per cent.

church wardens Joseph Waters and essary for a reassessment, but it could be done individually without The sermon was given by the hurting the present program. "I

Mr. Coombs strongly urged the blanket form of allowing a location discount be discontinued, but to institute a program of allowing a discount where individual cases merit it. He further stated, he thought the sub-divisions were reasonably well assesed, but "it's too bad other parts of the county had not been assessed on the same

Of the eighteen counties in Ontario which has a similar assessment program, properties are assessed from \$44 to \$60 per acre. He felt Halton had done well to assess farm land at \$45 an acre for toptype farm lands. Witness also felt some properties named in evidence had been assessed too high, while some had been assessed too low. Another expert witness, W. B.

Sturrup, a Toronto Real Estate broker, concurred in the evidence given by Mr. Coombs, strongly urging that no building obsolescence should be allowed. He further recommended increasing land assessments ranging from \$75 per acre to \$2,000. Charles Purnell, a Hamilton real

estate broker, repeated evidence he Percy Cleave of Georgetown was gave on behalf of Burlington. He joyed two and three quarter mil-

out sales were only a portion to be Miss Sybil Bennett Q.C., Halton's considered in establishing an as-

Informing Mr. Purnell of a sale in Oakville, he was asked, "What would you do with a 55 foot prop-

erty which sold for \$60,000?" "That is a very startling case. Maybe that man is crazy." "It wasn't a man, it was a bank," Mr.

Witness agreed the price was away out of line for properties in tnat town.

M. McPHAIL IS LIBERAL CANDIDATE Georgetown; J. H. Taylor, Burling- SUGGEST CLEAVER FOR SENATE

Class 4-John W. Picket, Horn-Cunningham, Inglewood; John standard in the next federal elec- increased by one-third since 1949 tion. At the Liberal Convention to \$4,000,000,000. "More Canadian Don Taylor, twelve year old Class 5-Don Taylor, Burlington; in Milton town hall on Saturday of goods are now going abroad than at from Appleby Line, Nelson Town- John Cunningham, Georgetown; last week a motion was also unani- any other time in our history," he mously endorsed that "in recogni- said. "No other party can underthe same age, won the Geo. E. Class 6 - Don Dunkeld, Clare- tion of the long and outstanding take a platform such as ours, com-Elliott Specials for the youngest mont; Bill Dixon, Brampton; Bob service in the government, Hughes pare results, and go to the people Armstrong, Brampton; Geo. Dixon, S. Cleaver, Burlington, the present with as contented a mind."

Vern McArthur of Milton won the uson, Burlington; Chas. LeRiche, Cleaver said, "When I felt I could by the end of 1952. Class 8—Jack Marchment, Horn-should it was with a great deal of native of Campbellville and is the ter many games had been played,

ton; Wm. McLean, Erin; Vern Mc- your federal representative." tion of the candidacy were John grandfather by the crown. delighted the large audience with Here Martyn Heslop of Burling- Kehoe, Burlington, and Reeve E. R. He was educated in Campbellville

Murray McPhail, 39, was elected in the light of what had been acby an overwhelming majority on complished. He stated that exports, the first ballot to carry the Liberal | the life blood of the country, were

in a balanced population with the Little Helpers. The girls and boys Elected in 1935, Mr. Cleaver an- accent still predominantly British," Class 7—R. G. Brown, Galt; Herb would not again contest the seat. In a colorful picture of clowns witches, goblins and ghosts, the prize for In the tractor mounted class Golden, Brampton; Harold Ferg- Addressing the convention, Mr. British Isles will have arrived here the best costume going to Doreen

will be the last time I will be stand- of the late Charles McPhail, promi- party was brought to a close. Class 9—Don Armstrong, Bramp- ing on a convention platform as nent Halton county farmer, and was born on the farm near Campbell-

not fully carry out the duties as I The new Liberal nominee is a diminutive old fashioned lady. Af-

Prominently contesting the elec- ville which was deeded to his great-

Addressing the meeting, Hon. sion. He is a member of the Mason- is justly proud.



RECORD ATTENDANCE was recorded at the Liberal convention in Milton town hall on Saturday night to choose a candidate for the next federal election. Hughes Cleaver, on the left, present federal member for Halton, announced his intention earlier this year not to contest another election. Delegates voted unanimously in favor of Murray McPhail, centre, to carry the Liberal banner in the coming election. Shown at the right is president of the Halton Liberal Association, James Cunningham. -Photo by Pearen