

Plowing pictorial



ARNOLD FISH of Oakville appeared in Tuesday's IPM parade with his horse in fancy dress.



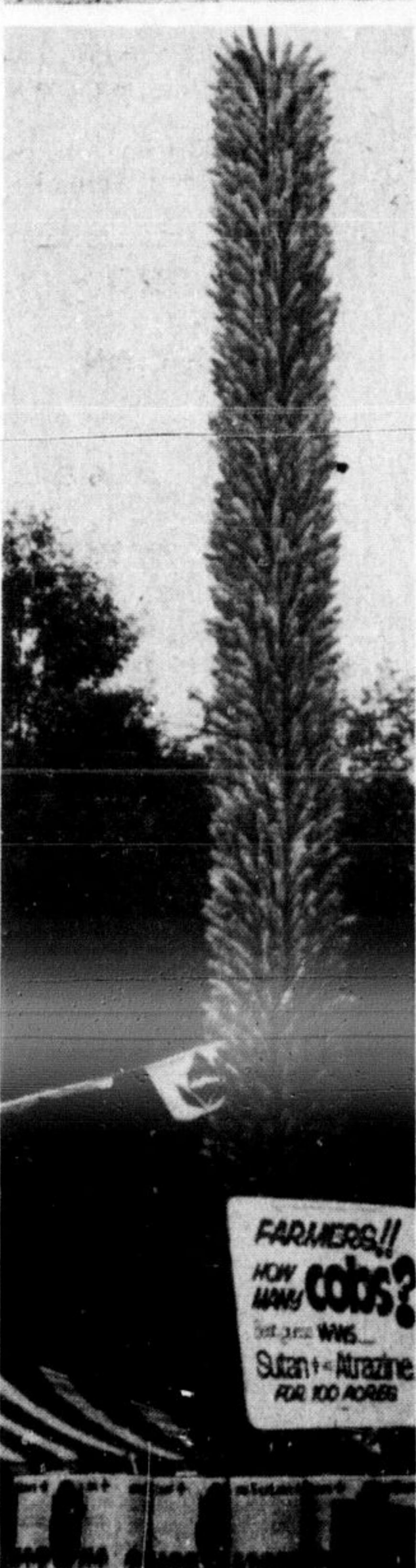
DIGGING RIGHT IN, this competitor's horses exercise their sure-footedness as they travel up the stubble field, drawing the plow in neat furrows through the soil.



THE TEEN TOUR BAND from Burlington presented an impressive display at the IPM on Tuesday. Color party is shown in this photo. There are about 120 in the marching band and they have played all over North America.



TALKING OVER the plowing match are Halton's OPA director Jack Taylor, Halton West MPP and Solicitor-General George Kerr and longtime Halton Plowmen's Association member and contestant Jimmy Cunningham of Hornby.

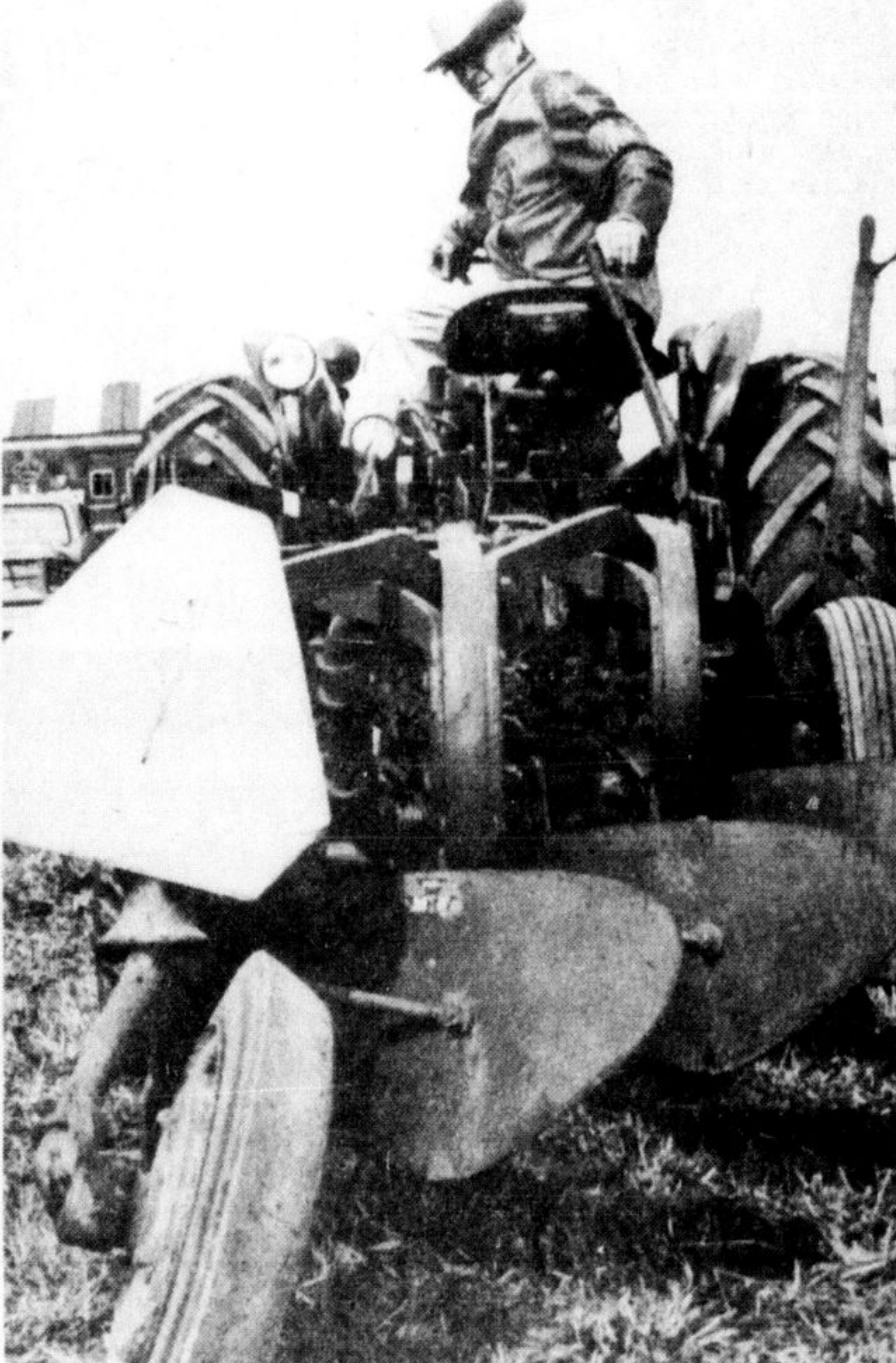


THE SOIL IS DRY and hard to plow right now and Tuesday contestants at the IPM were complaining it was the worst they had seen in years. Horse plowing classes attracted a lot of attention.



VISITORS to the IPM look over antique plows at the Ontario Agricultural Museum display.

Photos by Roy Downs



JIMMY CUNNINGHAM enjoys the feel of the wheel and the plow once more. He's been attending Halton matches since 1907, at the age of seven and has been competing at local matches ever since he was big enough to guide the horses. In the 1940s Jim switched to tractor plowing and has continued plowing until recently. He was a director of Halton Plowmen's Association for 48 years.



HALTON EAST M.P.P. Jim Snow was on hand for the official opening of the 61st annual International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show in Halton Hills Tuesday afternoon. Snow is flanked by Halton Local Committee chairman Ross Segsworth, left, Ontario Plowmen's Association president Len Jefferson and host farmer Craig Reid, right.



BURLINGTON TEEN TOUR BAND had about 120 marchers on parade Tuesday at the IPM

HOW MANY COBS do you think there are in this "cob tree" at the IPM?

EVEN AN ELEPHANT (no, really three elephants) participated in the International Plowing Match. They're posing as "Weed Stompers" for a chemical firm. Every head turns as they trudge by in the daily noon parades.

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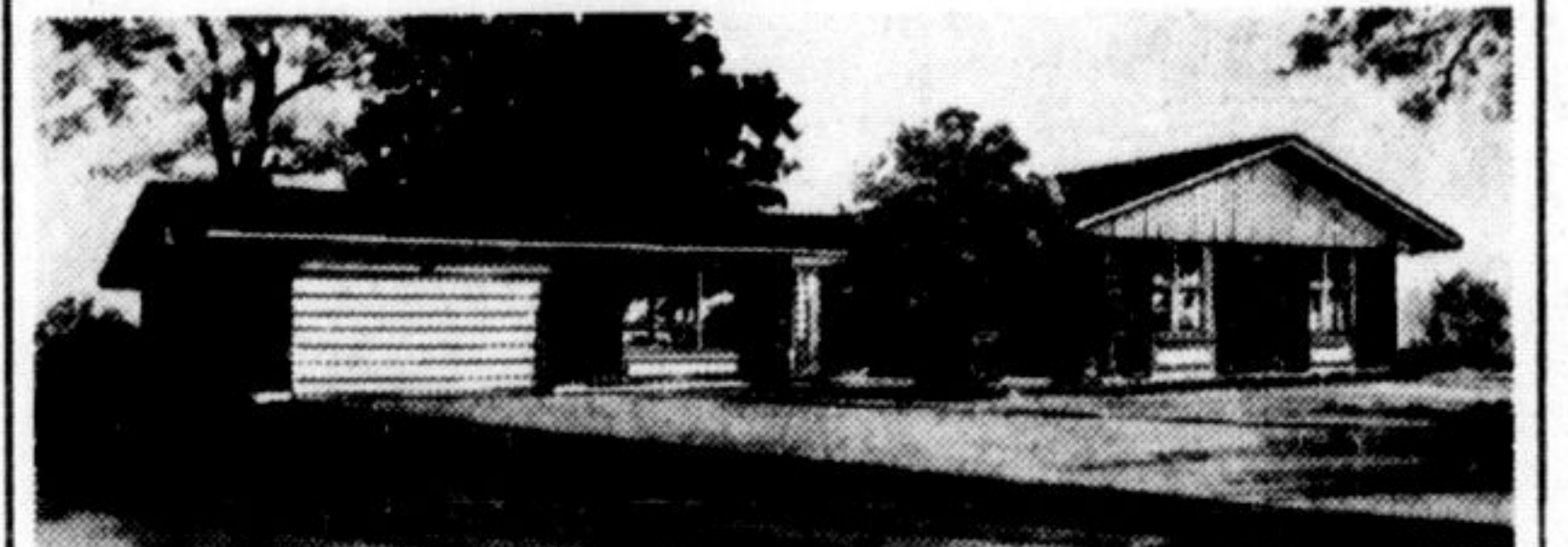
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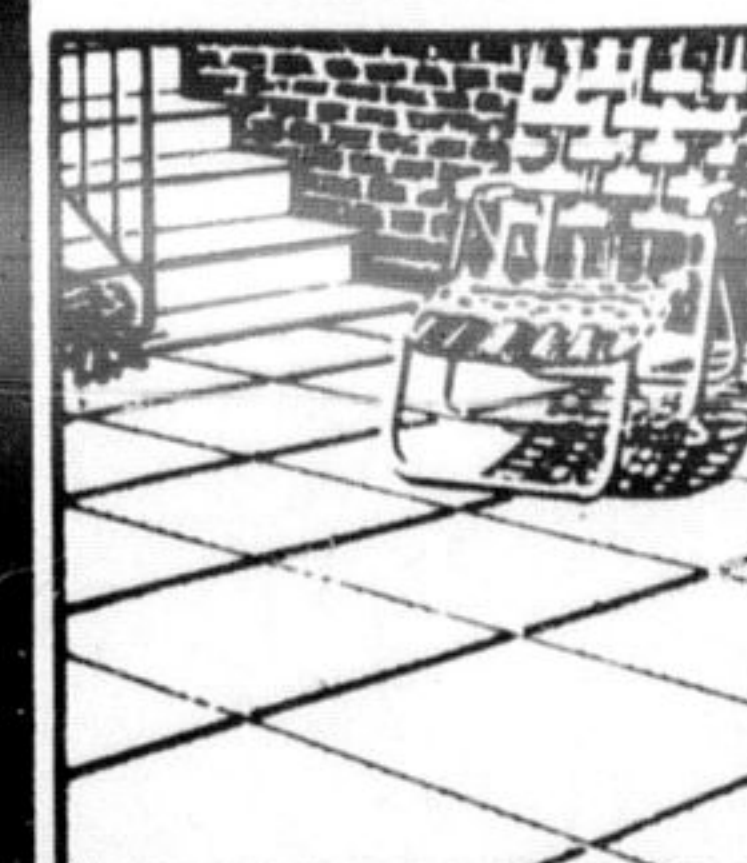
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