

## WHITCHURCH TOWNSHIP COURT OF REVISION

Take notice that the first sitting of the Court of Revision will sit in the Municipal Building, Vandorf, Ontario at the hour of 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, November 13, 1963 to consider and adjudicate on all appeals filed against the assessment roll of the Township of Whitchurch for the year 1963.

John W. Crawford, Clerk.

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## 42 Plowmen Compete In King-Vaughan Match

Forty-two entries in the King and Vaughan Branch, Ontario Plowmen's Association, plowing match held at the Bruce Naylor Glengale Farms, Vaughan Township, October 26 drew a crowd of 600 spectators. Attendance was less than last year as farmers took advantage of excellent weather for home plowing. King township sent no entries to the match. Plowmen said soil was good but exceptionally dry, making shaping up of plowed furrows difficult.

William O'Brien, R.R. 1 Maple won the Esso Champion tractor plow special open to resident of York County. He received the Imperial Oil Ltd. \$15 cash award for the best plowed land in tractor classes at the match. He also placed third in the sod tractor class of three or more furrows.

Kenneth Diceman, 14, R.R. 2, Woodbridge won the Eaton's of Canada Junior Championship for the "best plowed land" by a junior plowman using mounted plow. He is now eligible to compete in the 1964 International Plowing Match.

The only entry in the stubble tractor class open to King and Vaughan residents, Diceman won the Eaton Hall Farm silver cup, to hold one year and also the T. Eaton Company watch. His crown and finish were worth top rating. He placed third in tractor utility class for boys 18 years and under.

Bob Brander, 12, of Malton, was the youngest plowman in the field placing first in boy's tractor utility class, also placing first in furrow finish.

The only woman contestant was Elizabeth Barker, 23, of Gormley who was crowned Queen of the Furrow at the International Plowing matches at Caledon earlier this month. She placed second in the stubble tractor class 8 for boys 10 to 16 years and ladies any age. She was bested in this class by 14-year-old John Devins of Malton, whose crown furrow was first. Others in order were Ron McGuckin, Mount Albert; Allan Botham, Gormley; Bob Brander, Malton; McGuckin was first in finish.

Class 1 sod horses with four entries in the only horse plowing class in the match was won by Byrnell Wylie, Oakwood, also the finish. Others in order were Stan May, Hornby; Lloyd May, Milton and Anthony Featherstone, Milliken.

Class 2 tractor sod open, Donald Dunkeld Claremont; Keith Robinson, Cookstown; William Simpson, Stouffville; Norman Tyndall, Stouffville; Carl Timbers, Stouffville; Crown, Timbers and finish, Dunkeld.

Grade 3 stubble, tractor, open received no entries. Class 4, sod tractor, Wayne Diceman, Carl Diceman and Bill Cooper, Cookstown; Crown, Carl Diceman and finish Cooper.

Class 5, Sod tractor, 3 or more furrows, Leslie Smith, Blackwater; Roy Lewis, Claremont; William O'Brien, Maple. Crown, Lewis and finish, Smith. Class 6, Sod, tractor mounted plows, Ivan DeGeer, Mount Albert, Frank Duck, Mono Road; Bill Thomas, Thornton; Keith Leslie, Georgetown; Lee Wilkinson, Malton; Bert Robertson, Acton; Crown, Duck and finish, Ivan DeGeer. Class 7, Kenneth Diceman, stubble tractor Eaton Hall Farm Cup. Class 9, Tractor stubble

mounted plows, Herb Jarvis, Agincourt, George Timbers, Stouffville, Jarvis, finish and Timbers, Crown.

Class 10, tractor utility, plowmen in King and Vaughan match William Simpson Stouffville; Donald Dunkeld, Claremont, Carl Timbers, Stouffville, Norm Tyndall, Gormley, Keith Robinson, Cookstown, Leslie Smith, Blackwater; Herb Jarvis, Agincourt, Simpson, Crown and Timbers finish.

Tractor driving competition open to York County 4-H Club members, age 14 by October 22, 1963, first, Brian Sedore, 15, Woodbridge second, Peter Naylor, 14 Maple. (Two entered this contest.)

Best groomed and equipped team to complete a land, King and Vaughan Association cash prizes awarded in order to Stan May, Byrnell Wylie, Lloyd May and Anthony Featherstone. Best groomed and equipped team in sod prize by Roy Livingston, Anthony Featherstone, best groomed and equipped team in sod, Lorne Weldrick prize to Stan May.

President Weldrick presided at presentation of prizes held at Vellore Memorial Hall when Elizabeth Barker was presented with an electric blanket by second vice president Stewart Diceman in honor of her forthcoming marriage in November.

First vice-pres. of the association is Aubrey Doan; treas., Jack MacKlin and sec. Andrew McClure.

The 1964 King and Vaughan plowing match will be held in King township, Aubrey Doan King Township, is the incoming president in 1964. J.P. Forrester, King City and Chalmer Black, Kettleby are honorary presidents of the association.

## Dry Weather Aggravates Line Maintenance Problems

Drought conditions throughout Southern Ontario are posing problems for Ontario Hydro line maintenance crews.

The extremely dusty conditions of the past month have caused a build-up of contamination on power line insulators. Unless these insulators are cleaned, a light rain or drizzle could cause interruptions in electrical service. Moisture consolidates the dirt into electrical bridges which can cause short circuits on distribution lines.

Hydro linemen, working with high pressure hoses, are now washing away this contamination in an effort to maintain uninterrupted service to customers.

In Central Region, an extensive Fall insulator cleaning program has been carried out for the past two months, particularly along the lakeshore in Metropolitan Toronto. It is expected, particularly along the lakeshore in Metropolitan Toronto. It is expected that this intensive cleaning program will minimize outages due to contaminated insulators. Central Region Manager Adam S. Smith stated.

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## Notice of Initial PUBLIC HEARINGS on briefs concerning MEDICAL SERVICES INSURANCE

Preliminary public hearings will be held as follows:

- Windsor—Council Chamber, City Hall  
10:00 am. December 3 and 4
- Toronto—Galbraith Bldg., University of Toronto  
35 St. George St., Room 202-202A  
10:00 am. December 11 and 12  
10:00 am. January 7 and 8  
10:00 am. January 14 and 15  
10:00 am. January 21 and 22  
10:00 am. January 28 and 29

These are initial, not final, hearings. Briefs will be presented by a responsible officer of the organization concerned or the individual wishing to make the submission, or their legal counsel. Participants may have expert witnesses appear for them.

Participants will be asked to present only the summaries and conclusions of briefs as well as their recommendations. They are free to elaborate orally and offer arguments. Persons appearing before the Enquiry may be examined directly by the members of the Enquiry.

Persons submitting briefs are permitted to introduce at the hearings supplementary information and material in written form. These, to be known as exhibits, will be filed with the Commission and numbered in order of presentation.

REMINDER—Briefs (25 copies) on the proposed Medical Services Insurance programme must be submitted by November 15th to the Secretary.

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## Top Herd Production Records Revealed By York Cty. Agricultural Dept.

(A. A. Wall, Agricultural Representative, York County)

The best indicator of success in dairy farming is the production average figures for milk and fat in the herd. It accurately measures a dairyman's competence in breeding, feeding, management, milking technique and herd health combined. If he misses on any of these, production will be affected.

In the Holstein breed, records are kept to select out the herds with best production each year. It is done on the B.C.A. figure for fat and milk, and every cow in the herd is included. The results for the past year have just been released.

In the herds with over 20 records, Eaton Hall Farm at King, won the top rating. Their 34 cows averaged 13,762 pounds of milk, and an amazing 576 pounds of fat. The B.C.A. figures were 127 for milk and 145 for fat, with an average test

of 4.19. Gerry Walker and Harry Golding at Eaton Hall can take a bow for this achievement.

The runner-up in the larger herd class was Glen Atkinson of Schomberg. His milk production figure was even higher at 13,940 but his average fat at 508 lbs. couldn't match the unusual figure set at Eaton Hall. His B.C.A. record was 134 on milk and 133 on fat.

On composite B.C.A., Carl Boynton of Nobleton was just half a point behind Atkinson. With 42 records, he averaged a solid 13,495 lbs. of milk and 547 lbs. of fat.

In the smaller herds with less than 20 records, Ed MacGillip of Woodbridge topped all herds, large or small, in York County. His averages were 13,617 on milk, with 546 lbs. of butterfat. This is the fourth consecutive year that Mr. MacGillip has had top standing so obviously, here is a man who has most of the answers on dairying.

Two herds followed very closely. The R. Johnston Estate at Baldwin, had a B.C.A. of 133 and Jim Darlington at Maple was a contender too, with a figure of 128.

Dairyman are naturally always looking for better performance from their herds. It's always good to observe methods being used by neighbours. I would suggest these men I have named with the highest production in York County, are good neighbours to look at closely. It isn't hard to get good at one or two parts of the dairy business. It's easy to take a new fangled idea and put it to work. But it's the total program that counts in the pocket book, and proof that all parts are being well looked after comes with high herd averages.



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## "Were they really the good old days Grandma?"

"Depends what you remember most I reckon. If you think of winter as sleighrides and skating parties... I'd say they were good. "But if you remember hauling logs and chopping kindling like the menfolk did, or trying to light the stove when it was below zero outside and certainly cold inside... then they weren't so special. "There were no oil furnaces then, or Co-operatives to deliver fuel oil all winter long. In those days you had to keep yourself warm. "Yes, everytime I see the Co-op\* Sunglo Serviceman and I feel how cosy it is in here, I realize that the real good days are now!"

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