

International Plowing Match Opens Oct. 15

PARIS - Close to 200,000 people are expected to attend the 1969 International Plowing Match & Farm Machinery Demonstration to be held October 15, 16, 17, 18.

Site of the Match is the Ross Kelley Farm and neighbouring farms located two miles north of Paris on Highway 24A.

The last International Plowing matches in this county were held in 1949 and 1917.

Total amount of land involved in the Match is 600 acres and this includes a Tented City occupying 70 acres, complete with its own official Mayor. It will house displays of farm machinery and other farm goods and services.

While the major event is the competition in plowing open to plowmen in any part of the world, the 4-day event includes a complete program and varied entertainment for all members of the family. For the ladies there are daily fashion shows, flower arranging, cooking and other demonstrations.

Such a gigantic show requires the co-operation and

voluntary labor of many people. At the local level there are 24 committee chairmen with over 100 people working on various committees. The Provincial Plowmen's Association has 40 directors. Support and co-operation is provided by various agencies and government departments.

Ontario Hydro runs special lines. Ontario Provincial Police handle the dense traffic. The Ontario Fire Marshall's Office inspects for fire hazards and supplies protection. The Department of Highways erects directional signs. Bell Canada supplies special services. Government agricultural representatives provide advice and assistance.

Some of the interesting special events include:

CORN HARVESTING DEMONSTRATIONS - 60 acres have been planted in corn and the latest harvesting techniques will be demonstrated and commented on.

WARDEN'S PLOWING MATCH This is open to Wardens of the Province of Ontario. Horses and walking plows will be used.

MAYOR'S PLOWING CONTEST - Open to Mayors of all municipalities. Tractors and plows will be used.

QUEEN OF THE FURROW CONTEST - For females ages 16 to 24. Judging will be on plowing ability, a written questionnaire, a 3-minute talk, and general appearance. Tractor-drawn plows will be used.

PRESS, RADIO AND TV CLASS - Six U.S.A. representatives from these three media and six from Canada will compete with tractors and plows.

HORSE SHOE PITCHING CONTEST - Any bona fide farmer or retired farmer can enter. Two players from each affiliated Plowmen's Association are eligible.

TRACTOR RODEO - This daily show will consist of eight tractors performing the intricate patterns of a square dance routine complete with Western music and caller.

STEAM SHOW - A daily demonstration of plowing which permits only one with a steam engine and big plow.

Didn't Average One Duck

The opening day of duck shooting at Long Point was described as "slow" by Tom Beck, park superintendent.

"Hunters didn't average a duck apiece," he said. Mr. Beck said there were several thousand local ducks feeding in the marsh, but the weather was too good and the wind was in the wrong direction to provide a good shoot. "And some of the boys admitted that they couldn't knock them down," he added.

In the bag count it was found that most of the ducks shot were Mallards, followed by Teal and Baldpate.

Mr. Beck reported that the geese have also arrived at Long Point.

He said the only migratory game bird hunting in fractions which occurred at the Long Point Waterfowl Management Unit involved a few hunters who were caught hunting without a park licence. However, Mr. Beck noted that some hunters were still confused over the limits allowed for some species.

He stressed the regulation which permits only one Redhead OR one Canvasback in the daily limit.

One nasty incident took place on the park on opening day when someone shot and killed a small half-tame fawn.

Mr. Beck said the shooting is under investigation.

"Do I Get Benefits?"

Q. I am going to follow my husband who was transferred recently to a somewhat remote area in Northern Alberta. For this reason I have to leave my present employment.

I would like to know whether I will be entitled to Unemployment Insurance benefit?

A. Generally speaking, when married women leave their employment voluntarily to follow their husbands, no Unemployment Insurance Commission Office is imposed. However, one of the

important requirements of the Unemployment Insurance Act is availability for work. This means that not only must the applicant be prepared to accept employment, but he must prove that there are reasonable opportunities of employment in the new location.

No decision in your case can be given until you submit your claim with details. May we advise you to contact the Unemployment Insurance Commission Office at Edmonton.

Walter Miller Lauds Union

Ontario Farmers' Union president Walter Miller lauded the union for standing together against a general farm organization, while addressing some 500 delegates in London's Centennial Hall, on Monday.

Mr. Miller said, "It is regrettable that some people who the farmers had trusted with responsibility of leadership should allow themselves to be used as stool pigeons for the establishment while paying lip service to our industry."

The reference was directed at the rival Ontario Federation of Agriculture which supported the GFO campaign.

The two-day convention ended yesterday with the OFU becoming the Ontario Farmers' Union, established in Winnipeg in July.

The Ontario government was also berated by Mr. Miller on several counts.

Speaking of Ontario's health and hospital insurance costs, he said citizens can no longer afford to "protect the insurance companies."

Combined premiums for medicare and hospitalization in Saskatchewan are only \$72 annually for a family regardless of size, whereas, comparatively in Ontario... the richest province of all... we must pay over \$300, he said.

Mr. Miller also condemned the provincial government's failure to come to the financial aid of crop-stricken farmers in Essex and Kent counties and for increases in educational taxes brought about by the inception of county school systems.

Peter Twynstra of Ailsa Craig, vice-president of the OFU, urged corn growers to store their corn on the farm in an attempt to prevent prices from dropping at harvest time, as they did in 1968.

He said prices are falling again from a recent high of

\$1.60 a bushel to around \$1.20 to \$1.25.

Mr. Twynstra the main threat being used now was cheap western grain. He called the threat a fraud and manipulative move as the low priced western grain was available when corn was priced at \$1.60 per bushel.

Suggesting that adverse weather conditions could reduce the corn crop by 30 to 40 percent this year, he forecast corn would again climb to \$1.60 a bushel if farmers did not glut the market as it was harvested.

Resolutions dealing with actions to stop marketing boards, co-operatives and other commercial farm groups from making grants to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture were passed at the convention.

One asked that the legality of such grants by marketing boards be checked and that the boards discontinue all grants and levies to farm organizations.

Another called on farm union members to boycott all co-operatives or commercial farm groups that financially support the OFA until such time as the co-ops withdraw from the policy making field.

The third would see OFU representation to township, county and provincial marketing boards and co-ops along with township and county councils objecting to present methods of grants to the OFA.

Another resolution called for the establishment of a National Grain Authority

The resolution suggested that with the help of farmers in each commodity and with the co-operation of the National Farmers Organization in the U.S. a minimum basic price would be set for each commodity. It would collectively bargain for a price according to the standard of living enjoyed in Canada.

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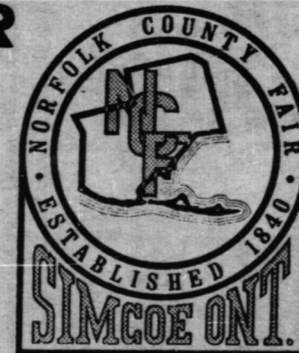
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