

Action speaks louder than words.

Nobody's saying that words aren't important.

Dialogue is, after all, pretty central to our notion of democracy. People talk to other people, and listen to other people talk about the changes that could or should happen to our society.

But there's something else that's pretty central to our notion of democracy, and that's leadership. One person must act when all has been said. One person must speak for us. One person must listen, and very carefully, when there are difficult decisions to be made.

Bill Davis is not new to the challenge of leadership. During his seven months as Premier, he has acted to stimulate our economy, to create opportunities for Canadians and for Canadian enterprise. He has acted

on a wide front to clean up our environment—air, land and water. He has acted to expand and up-grade a variety of government services, from day care centres to free medicare for those 65 and over. In all, more than 130 pieces of legislation have been introduced, debated, and made law in those seven short months.

In the course of the present election campaign, Bill Davis continues to listen and speak out, but his promises are few. Our economy can ill afford the tax increases to which others have freely committed themselves.

We may be sure that when action is called for, he will be both wise and decisive.

In what he has already done is the true promise of what is to come from the leadership of Bill Davis.



Inserted by the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association.

Davis is doing things...for people.
He listens, he understands, he acts.

ON OCTOBER 21st, VOTE FOR **JAMES ALLAN** THE DAVIS CANDIDATE IN HALDIMAND - NORFOLK

Care Needed With Fertilizer

HARROW, Ont. — Occasionally some plants suffer from a deficiency of nutrient trace elements, but corrective fertilizers should be applied with the same care as prescription drugs.

Dr. G.M. Ward of the Canada Agriculture Research Station here says farmers should seek expert advice before they apply trace elements. "If a farmer knows or suspects that a deficiency

exists, he should consult an agricultural specialist. Trace elements are in the same category as prescription drugs — to be applied only when recommended and with great cautions," says Dr. Ward.

Plants suffering from deficiencies of trace elements will usually show symptoms such as stunted or deformed growth, discolored leaves or fruits and dead spots in leaves or growing points.

These symptoms are seen most often in fruits and vegetables. They are often difficult to identify.

Chemical analysis is usually necessary to establish an accurate diagnosis. Remedies should be prescribed by a specialist.

The seven plant nutrients referred to as trace elements are boron, sulphur, manganese, iron, copper, zinc and molybdenum. Sometimes they are called micro-nutrients.

Most agricultural soils have an adequate supply of trace elements for all normal crop growth. Only occasionally will a deficiency or even a toxicity condition occur, says Dr. Ward.

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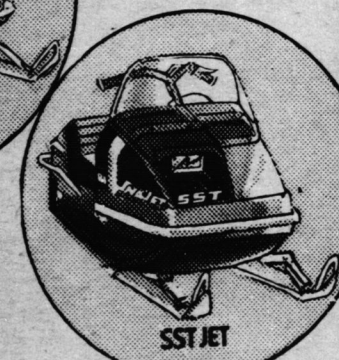
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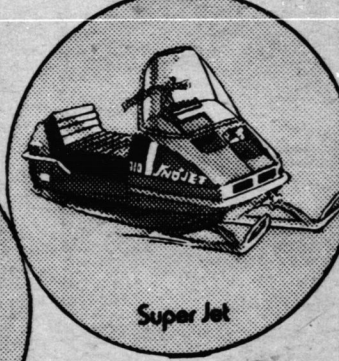
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A fine four-horse hitch can usually be seen during the four-day International. (Agriculture Department Photo)

CDA Publications At Match

Do you want to know how to protect your pet from rabies? How to buy and cook meat? How to grow corn for livestock and poultry?

All these topics and many more are covered in publications issued by the Canada Department of Agriculture.

The Canada Agriculture Information Division will have a display of its publications at the 1971 International Plowing Match

at Harewood Acres Oct. 12-16.

The display is housed in the 32-foot trailer operated by the division. This is the same trailer which last summer toured the class B fair circuit in Western Canada with an exhibit about the new prairie grains policy.

The publications exhibit will be divided into eight sections — publications for the home, livestock

management, field crops, ornamental horticulture, pests and diseases, student publications, priced publications and publications distribution policy.

Information division personnel will be on hand to answer queries from the public.

They will have a supply of order forms for those wishing to obtain copies of Canada Department of Agriculture publications.

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