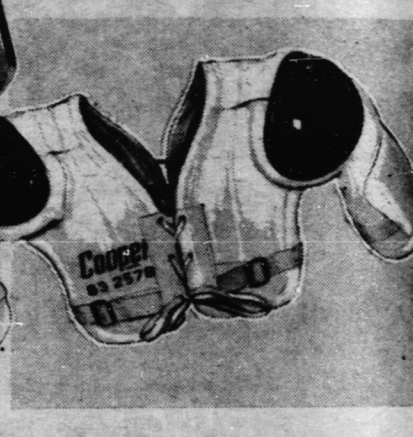
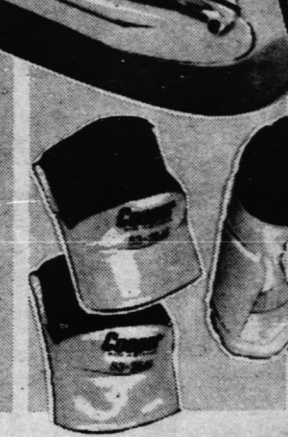
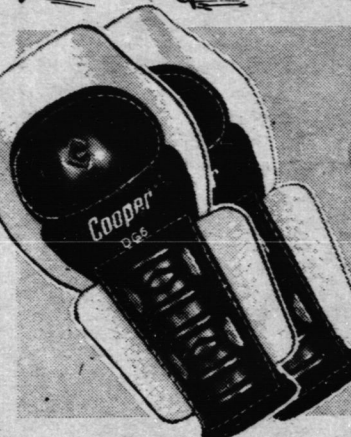
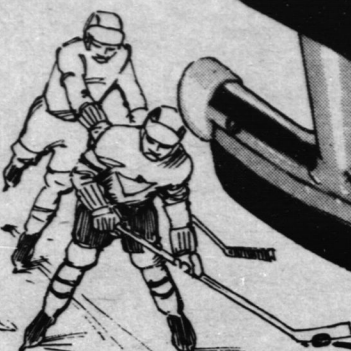
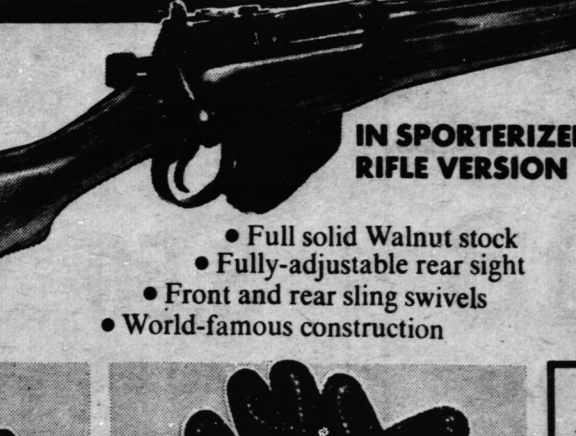


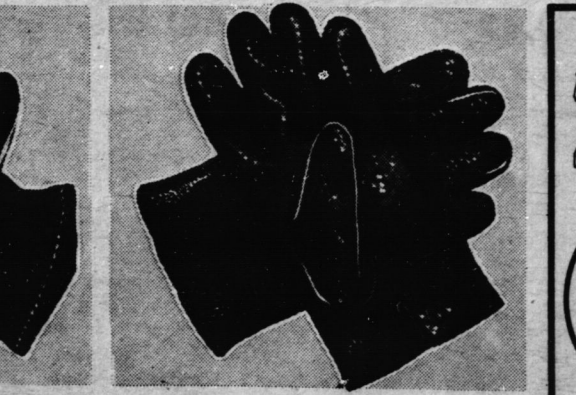
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Howard St. Delegation Upset By Dirty Water

HAGERSVILLE (Staff)
Three Howard St.
dents of the village
eared before council
day night objecting to
oloration of their water.Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vince
Mrs. Lawrence Brown
wed council pieces of
h they said they had
ed over their water
ets in their homes and
ch showed a brown
ration.Coun. Nick Basili,
chairman of the water
committee, told the
delegation the village
regularly flushes its water
supply pipes, but that there
must be a source of the
discoloration apparent in
the Howard St. area. He said
the pipes would be flushed
again and if that did not
cure the problem, the works
department would check
out the pipes block by
block through the village.Coun. Robert Geddes
quipped that he thought
"all the water in Hagersville
is brown." Reeve John
Kincaid, however, said his
water supply is "clear as a
bell." He did state there is a
continuing problem with
water in the village but that
the municipality is planning
on hooking into the water
pipeline proposed to run
from Lake Erie to Brantford
and on to Kitchener."Council is very
concerned about this," the
reeve said, "but until we get
another source, we are going
to have problems. We will
check this situation from
hydrant to hydrant."The village supply
currently comes from wells.
Council decided it would
wait until it had a full-time
building inspector before
passing a bylaw that would
require plumbers to have alicence to do work in the
village.The question of licencing
plumbers was discussed
following receipt of copies
of bylaws from Simcoe,
Waterford and Port Dover
regulating plumbers.Coun. Norman Crawford
said he was "quite
surprised" Hagersville did
not have licences. "It is a
good way to prevent
fly-by-nighters from cominginto the village. We
shouldn't necessarily limit
the number of plumbers,
but we do need the
licences."Coun. Geddes said the
licencing would protect
"the businessman who pays
his taxes here. I'm in favor
of licencing as seen in other
centres. Plumbers and
electricians had to have

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Janice Fox, of R.R. 5 Cayuga was crowned this year's Queen of the Furrow at the
International Plowing Match banquet in Hagersville Friday. Miss Fox was crowned by
past year's Queen, Mary Dolson. At right is Delno Jeremy, first vice-president of the
Ontario Plowmen's Association. (Staff Photo)Cayuga Girl Crowned
Queen Of The FurrowHAGERSVILLE — A
Cayuga-area girl burst into
ears of surprise and
piness Friday night
when she was crowned
Queen of the Furrow for
1971 at the InternationalPlowing Match banquet
here.
Janice Fox, of R.R. 5
Cayuga, received the honor
over 12 other girls
representing various
counties at last week'sNorfolk Cancer Society
Attains 104% Of ObjectiveH. W. Rowlands,
executive director of the
Ontario Division of the
Canadian Cancer Society
and in Jarvis Monday that
the Norfolk District, which
includes Jarvis, had attained
104 per cent of its objective
in the last fund raising
campaign.Mr. Rowlands was guest
speaker at the annual dinner
meeting of the society, held
St. Paul's Parish Hall. He
announced that the
Quibus District, which
includes the Norfolk area,
had 114 per cent of its
quota.Mr. Rowlands, who
succeeds the late Maurice
Grimes, called for volunteer
workers as more and more
are needed before cancer
can be beaten. He stressed
the need for education and
action and said that half the
cancer sufferers are indeed
cured and 80 per cent could
be either prevented or cured
if an examination was made
yearly on both men and
women.As conditions stand now,
he said 375,000 die by this
curable disease each year.
Research has found ways,
See Page 5, Col. 2plowing match near
Nanticoke. Miss Fox was
crowned by the 1970 queen
Mary Dolson, of R.R. 2
Brantford.The crowning was the
highlight of the
International Plowing Match
banquet at the Hagersville
arena. Some 1,400 gathered
for the banquet, served by
the Women's Institutes of
Haldimand.Miss Fox is 19 and a first
year social science student
at the University of Western
Ontario. She plans to
become a teacher upon
graduation.She is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Fox and
was born and raised on the
family farm. Her parents
run a 250-acre dairy farm of
Holsteins and Guernseys.As winner of the queen
of the furrow contest, Miss
Fox was presented with a
new car.Miss Fox will represent
See Page 15, Col. 5105,000 Attend Plowing
Match, Receipts \$70,500The 1971 International
Plowing Match attendance
topped the 100,000 mark
with a total attendance of
105,000. Haldimand
County committee
chairman Edward
Montague, said Wednesday.Mr. Montague attributed
the attendance to the
generally good weather
throughout the week of the
plowing match at the
650-acre Harewood Acres
site.Receipts for the week
totalled \$70,500, Mr.
Montague said. This exceeds
all other plowing match
receipts but one, he said,
where the total was \$72,000
and "we're quite happy
about it."He said the local
committee had a lot of
"luck with weather, which
helped bring up the
attendance. And we only
had area on three sides of
Haldimand to draw from."Mr. Montague said he was
"more than happy with the
work of the local
committees involved in the
plowing match. They did a
splendid job and it went off
without any hitches."The local committee's
budget was \$78,000 and the
Ontario Plowman's
Association had a similar
budget. Its expenses aredefrayed by the sale of
commercial space. There
were 75 acres in the tented
city this year, with about
300 exhibitors.The plowing match was
officially opened last
Wednesday by Premier
William Davis on land
formerly owned by the Haro

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Candidates At Selkirk

SELKIRK (Staff) — With
residents that at times
provoked some heated
comments from the
audience.Mr. Allan, of Dunnville,
the Progressive Conservative
candidate, said that after 28
years of rule in Ontario
there are bound to be
comments of the
government being an old
government."This is not so," he said.
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Haldimand Plowing Results

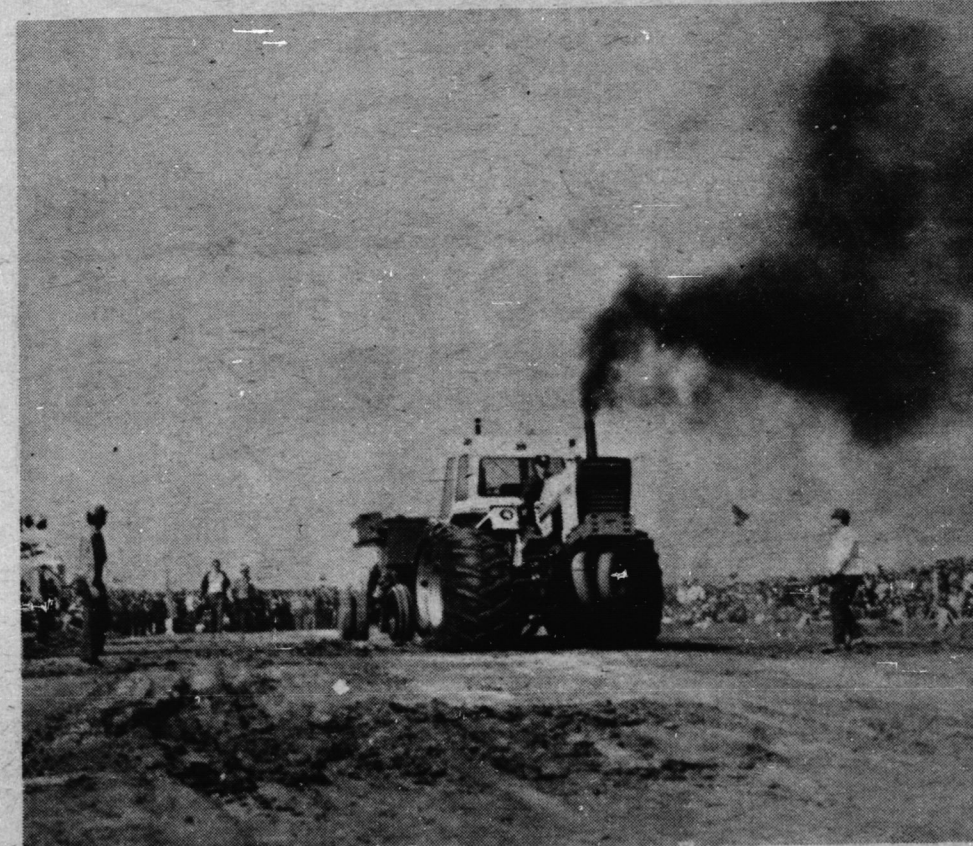
HAGERSVILLE —
Haldimand County
plowmen captured a large
number of the trophies and
prizes presented Friday
night at the Hagersville
arena at the International
Plowing Match banquet.Following are the results
of how the local plowmen
placed in the several classes
during the Match last week.
Those who placed first in
each class are alsomentioned, along with the
trophy or prize presented.
The position placed is in
brackets.

TUESDAY

Class 1.

Craig Peart, R.R. 3
Hagersville (1); John
Williams, R.R. 2 Caledonia
(2); Tom Montague, R.R. 1
Jarvis (3); Douglas Peart,
R.R. 3 Hagersville (4) and
Brian Reid, R.R. 3
Hagersville (6).Class 2.
James R. Weatherston,
R.R. 3 Hagersville (1).

Class 3.

Earl Bacher, R.R. 3
Cayuga (1); Gordon Walton,
R.R. 1 Cayuga (2); Thomas
L. Hunter, R.R. 3
Hagersville (3); Donald
Farrell, R.R. 3 Caledonia
(4); Elroy Thompson, R.R.
3 Caledonia (5); John
Fleming, R.R. 2 Hagersville
See Page 13, Col. 1With front wheels in the air, a tractor belches smoke as it strains to pull 12,000 pounds
down a "track" at the first Canadian tractor pulling match last week at the
International Plowing Match. (Staff Photo)