

High-Hol Come to the Fair ...

Board Plans Largest Fair in Acton's History

Acton Fair will display one of the largest midways in history this year, the secretary of the Fair Board announced. The annual event is being held this Friday and Saturday, September 20th and 21st, in Acton Park.

The secretary revealed the Green Amusement Company of Toronto had been engaged to supply amusements and other midway attractions for the Fair this year.

Basic equipment of the company includes a tilt-a-whirl, ferris wheel, flying saucer, rolloplane, large merry-go-round, Little Beauty merry-go-round, kiddie auto-car and kiddie aeroplane.

In addition to the above, there will be five pony rides, consisting of seven Shetland ponies, specially trained for the purpose, and approximately 35 other concessions. The T. Green Company is of

high standard and comes to Acton very well recommended, the secretary pointed out.

Mrs. A. Swackhamer further commented on the fine variety show planned for the Friday evening performance in the arena. The Country Music Productions will present "Log Cabin Varieties" featuring Bob Laing and his "Constitution Squares" Ontario square dancing champions; Gail Norwood,

10-year-old singer; Danny and Ben, Harmony boys; Ed Neilly, impressionist and star of the Horace Heidt Show and many other outstanding musical and variety acts.

The program in the arena on Friday, September 20 is to commence at 8:00 p.m., noted the secretary.

Billied as the agricultural show window of the district early entries indicate fine displays will be

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on hand in the over 600 classes that include everything from crop and animal entries to school children's work and baking.

President Smith R. Griffin pointed out that, "For many years Acton Fair has earned the reputation of being the show window of agriculture of this district. We believe this Society has had a major part in helping to develop the well kept

farms and high quality livestock for which this district is noted."

Extending the welcome to the annual event, the president pointed out, "We will be looking forward to having you with us on September 20 and 21. I trust you will have an entertaining and profitable time, renew old acquaintances and make new ones."

Stan Hall, M.P.P. for Halton

County, will open the Acton Fair this year, immediately following the scheduled huge parade of school children and assorted floats to be held on Saturday.

Hall exhibits will include entries from the district Women's Institute as well as school children's work, plants and flowers, canned and preserved products, domestic science, baking, roots and veget-

ables and many commercial displays.

As in previous years, a large poultry showing has been planned with chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys.

There will be a large display of cattle, sheep, hogs, light and heavy horses to catch the eye of all visitors to the Fair.

Competition will be keen in the light horse class again this year. A large livestock parade will follow the judging competitions.

Open for competition to boys and girls 16 and under will be the pet stock including pigeons, rabbits, bantams and kittens.

Open to boys 20 years and under will be the foal exhibit and fo, boys and girls 16 years and under will be the dairy calf competition.

A feature of the afternoon will be the harness ponies, gentlemen's crowd are showing of light horses in harness, heavy horses in harness and the best heavy horse shown on the line.

In the saddle horse class, there will be the open performance class, open hunter class, knock down and out class and the best pair of jumpers.

Rounding out the day's events will be a monster dance in the town hall sponsored by the Fall Fair Board.

Officials of Acton's Women's Institute noted a box for donations would be available at their booth in the fair grounds with proceeds to be used in the park.



REVIEWING LAST YEAR'S FAIR we see the roving camera, left, as it catches last year's Pumpkin Queen, Beth McEnergy, as John Moles, director Mac Sprowl and CBC commentator George Atkins look on. Upper left, Eddie Long and Berja Groeneboer are pictured admiring Eddie's decorated wagon. Lower centre, Burnie and Kevin Root enjoy a ride on one of the amusements at last year's Fair. Upper centre, little Lorna Murray, daughter of Ken Murray, R.R. 1, Acton, holds the grand champion and reserve grand champion for admirers to see. Upper right, Faye Segaskie and Marilyn Patterson enjoy a candied apple. Lower right shows the roving camera recording the Fair.

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School Children Display Wares At W.I. Flower, Vegetable Show

Wednesday, September 11, saw Limehouse Hall filled with vegetables and flowers brought there by little six-year-olds in their first year of school and other pupils, as well as their older brothers and sisters in first year of high school. There were entries from their gardens and a display of produce, all grown from seed supplied by Limehouse Women's Institute.

Betty Anne Brown and George Schulz tied for the trophy, followed by Karen Crawford. The trophy had been donated by Mr. Bruce Fargeter of Acton, a judge in years past, and added more zest to the contest. It is won for the most points in the garden plots and the entries in the hall, plus their record book of their gardens.

This year, Tom Reed of Notton Floral judged both the garden plots and the entries in the hall. We are all most grateful to both these men for their help in making this project such a success.

Prize Winners

Seniors - Betty Anne Brown, Karen Crawford, Patsy Crawford (last year's trophy winner) and George Schulz tied, Simon Janssen, Fred Gisby, Gloria Latimer, Heather Clarke, Eugene Turner, Audrey James, Win Briggs.

Juniors - Mary Lou Brown, Robbie Roughley, Janet Duncan, Eleanor Karn, Edgar Karn, Rennie Janssen and Heather Neilson tied, Marie James, Charlie James, Ian Neilson, Rene Leferink, Teddy Clarke, Jean, Sandy and Bobbie Findlay, Paul Turner, Freddie and Jonnie Yates.

In the evening, the hall was opened to a number of anxious parents and quite a number of children. To open the short program, Miss Quinton, junior teacher, entertained with piano accordion numbers. Mrs. Borgstrom, coach in 4-H club work, spoke about the preparation of vegetables for the fair and the possibilities of learning home economics through 4-H club work. Miss Quinton again favored with musical numbers.

Hostess

Weeds in container named - Eugene Turner, Simon Janssen, Betty Anne Brown.

Flower arrangement for child's breakfast tray - Betty Anne Brown, Karen Crawford, Fred Gisby.

Flower arrangement for a coffee table - Anne Briggs, Gloria Latimer, Fred Gisby.

Flower arrangement for a buffet - Fred Gisby, Patsy Crawford, Betty Anne Brown.

Larkspur - George Schulz, Gloria Latimer, Fred Gisby.

Verbena - Fred Gisby.

Phlox - George Schulz, Betty Anne Brown, Fred Gisby.

Sweet peas - Betty Anne Brown, Fred Gisby.

Margulids - Fred Gisby, George Schulz, Betty Anne Brown.

Carrots - George Schulz, Fred Gisby, Karen Crawford.

Beets - George Schulz, Betty Anne Brown, Karen Crawford.

Red onions - Fred Gisby, Karen Crawford, George Schulz.

White onions - Fred Gisby, Betty Anne Brown, Karen Crawford.

Potatoes - Eugene Turner, Heather Crawford, Fred Gisby.

Tomatoes - George Schulz, Patsy Crawford, Karen Crawford.

Garden display - Patsy Crawford, Karen Crawford, Fred Gisby, Betty Anne Brown, Simon Janssen, George Schulz, Audrey James.

Juniors

Weeds in container named - William Briggs, Rennie Janssen, Ian Neilson.

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