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... EDITORIAL COMMENT ...

A Wonderful Fair

Saturday was a red letter day in the 112 year history of the Esqueving Agricultural Society.

Not only did the park see one of the largest crowds in history, but the exhibits were not only on a par with other years, but in many departments exceeded expectations in quantity and quality. Add to this the best equipped midway yet, and you have all the ingredients for a successful fair... which it was. And the weatherman cooperated, giving the finest possible fall day, warm, yet with just the right tang of autumn.

We might suggest to the fair board that a few novelties could be added to pep up interest for the grandstand show. Not that sight should be lost of the fact that the horses and livestock are the primary reason for having a fair, but novelties attract if used sparingly. A wood chopping contest, a tug of war, a pony race... some clowns to amuse the crowd, a soap box parade. There are any number of ideas which could be considered.

And in hall exhibits we see a disturbing trend towards disappearance of individual competition with replacement by mass entries by institute and church groups. We don't mean that such entries should necessarily be discouraged, for it is probable that these groups have been the salvation of the ladies section in the Hall. We would suggest either that there be separate classes for individuals and organizations, or that members of the organizations submit their entries as personal ones and pool their winnings afterwards for their club project. And at the same time, action could be intensified in personal solicitation to have a greater number of people enter their baking and sewing specialties. The Home and School associations locally might be able to help in this respect.

None of which is meant critically, nor to deprecate the hours of work which the directors put into organizing such a big event, but to make an even bigger and better fair in future years.

Concert Series Next Season

Unless more support is found for the Canadian Concert series which has delighted a small group of Georgetown music lovers for two years, there is doubt that it will see a third season locally.

Wallace Young of Oshawa, one of the heads of the national organization which promotes the concerts, spoke to those attending the final concert Saturday, and in his remarks pointed out that Georgetown has been subsidized for two seasons and that it is time the local group paid its own way. This year, there was a total of 114 members, and at least 200 are needed to make Georgetown self-sufficient.

We should hate to think there aren't at least 200 people in town and district who appreciate music enough to spend five dollars for three concerts - with the opportunity of attending

others in Brampton, Orangeville and other neighbouring centres on the same ticket. While the concerts lean to the classical line, most of them are not at all on the 'heavy' side. Saturday, for instance, Alan Crofoot, one of our country's finest tenors, gave a concert which would fill a Toronto auditorium and his singing was sheer delight for the fortunate fifty-odd people in Knox auditorium.

A small, faithful group have spent a lot of time promoting the concerts the past two years. Perhaps, there are other individuals who would like to join them. Or perhaps some established organization - a service club, a ladies group, a Home & School, the Arts and Crafts, would lend active support to the next subscription campaign. Cultural activities are few enough nowadays, and Georgetown should hold on to what it has.

Artists Must Entertain

While art for art's sake is important, there is sometimes a tendency for classical entertainers to play above the heads of the average man. It is understandable that the farther one goes in music, as in any art, the more one becomes intrigued with the finer points. A musical concert consisting of entirely unfamiliar selections, no matter how beautiful, has not the appeal of one which combines the music which everyone knows.

The artist who includes Gershwin with his Bach and who isn't adverse to including some modern operetta with the older forms of opera, will be the one who becomes a big name. There are those who think that unless music is at least a century old, it isn't music. That's far from the truth. Opera when it was written was the topi-

cal music of the day. The operas which have lasted were the good ones. Hundreds of others are in the limbo of forgotten things.

Nowadays we have operettas like The King & I, Porgy & Bess, South Pacific. A hundred years from now people will be still singing these tunes. We have modern symphonies like Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite, which will take their place in future beside Beethoven and Chopin.

The young artists who appear in the Canadian Concert Series might well vary their programs even more with these modern touches. They would be in good company, for on television the Metropolitan stars consider it good business.

Local Vets Attend Shelburne Reunion

The sergeants association of the 164th Halton and Dufferin Battalion CEF held their annual meeting and dinner in Shelburne Legion Hall on Saturday. Other members of the unit were present as guests with an attendance of 75 in all.

Prior to the dinner, the group marched to the cenotaph where a wreath was placed by Gordon O. Brown of Georgetown in memory of the fallen. A splendid dinner was served by the ladies' auxiliary. Sgt. Major Laidman, the association president, presided. An address of welcome was given by the Shelburne reeve. A sing song was held and Mrs. Russell sang some of the old songs to the great delight of those present.

During a business period, Dr. A. J. Buchanan of Acton invited the members to that town where the unit will hold a reunion next October. The canteen fund of the unit still shows a healthy balance and all cases of distress receive attention and action as they may arise.

Members were present from Buffalo and Detroit as well as from many parts of Ontario. Attending from Georgetown besides Mr. Brown were Fred Armstrong, Martin Cummins, Fred Weaver, Walter Louth, Orbey Herrington, and Ken Hunter.



D. GAY, D.C.

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by "Doc"
 Man, how time flies! It is time

FALL FAIR PICTURES

Under a new arrangement with the publishers of the Acton Free Press and Milton Champion, the Herald will from time to time be featuring specially-taken photos of local interest.

At Saturday's fair, Milton photographer Roy Downs took several pictures which appear in this issue. Prints of any of these are available at 75c for a 5x7 print, or \$1.00 for an 8x10.

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- WEDNESDAY** - All streets west of Main Street in Ward 3, and George, James and Draper Sts.
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- FRIDAY** Normandy Blvd. and Delrex area.

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 GARBAGE MUST BE WRAPPED AND OUT BY 7 A.M.

For another one of my columns that will "bore you to tears." I guess it's about time I start boring you, so listen. Friday night we were reeling with the foelin' and rompin' and stompin' during the "five o'clock" which was eventually won by Sandra Sproule and Fred Young.

"This Friday those 'wild child's' the 'Midniters' will be back. It promises to be a great night for hep cats so be there. As you all know, this Saturday is our big day. We're going to Canadian Bandstand. If you want tickets, be sure to be at Midtown Friday, there's still some left. The next thing on the Midtown agenda will be our big anniversary dance. I'll be letting you know more about it next week so stay tuned. It really promises to be a wonderful night. Well, now it's time for another future Top Ten Hit. This week I'm predicting another fast rising record. It's the follow-up to Don Gibson's big hit "Blue Blue Day" and it's called: why of course, "Look Who's Blue." This one's rising like a Vanguard so watch it. Well, I think by now you should be so bored that you can't see for tears, so cheer up! I'm finished. See you at Midtown. This Friday when the "Midniters" will be rockin'!

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