

Hall exhibits



Ena Gibson was on hand to sell tickets for the ladies' division quilt draw.



Sue Sale demonstrates what smoking does to peoples' lungs at the Cancer booth.



Chris Steen helps Kathy Gregg at the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded fish pond.



Wanda Stuckless takes a closer look at a rose which was entered in the ladies' division competitions.



Ann Rennie, of Toronto, mother of Acton's Robert Rennie came to the fair too. She took in the produce.



Helen Wickenden displayed her paintings.

Record entries photo contest

It was a record year for the Acton Free Press Fall Fair Photo Contest as over 90 entries poured in.

The quality of photos was excellent, according to organizers, making the judge's decision a tough one.

First place winner in the people category was Clark Somerville. He also took an overall honorable mention. Sheila Smith took top honors in the scenic class as well as a \$2 prize category.

Tony Vos of Eden Mills won the remaining two honorable mention prizes.

Two dollar prize winners were: Joan Morris (2), Ann McGeragle (2), Sheila Smith, Tracey Tomlinson, Peggy Johnson (2) Marie Brooks and Ann Vos.

All entries are being returned by mail, except where other arrangements have been made.

One entry did not have a name or address on it, making it impossible for them to be returned. The entry consists of three snapshots of children dressed up as clowns. Please contact the Free Press if these photos are familiar.

Shed fire

Acton and Georgetown fire fighting units spent about an hour and a half battling a shed fire south of Highway 7 on the Fourth Line Tuesday afternoon.

Larry Brassard of the fire department said the damage to the shed and contents was extensive. A man, whom the department would not identify, was working on a car in the shed when the blaze started.

Fire broke out at about a quarter to one and the last truck returned to the station at 2:16 p.m.

Two pumper trucks were on the scene from town and a tanker truck was brought up from Georgetown.

Earlier in the week Acton firefighters responded to the call concerning a turned over tractor on the Sixth Line north of Highway 7. There was no fire.



Standard Trust's Fall Fair Winner Mrs. Dorothy Sterling is shown here accepting a jar full of money from Larry Abbott, manager, Brampton Standard Trust Office.

Mrs. Sterling had guessed the amount of money in the jar to be \$192.33. The correct amount was \$192.77. Mrs. Sterling's guess was the closest of 1310 entries submitted during the Brampton Fall Fair.

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Traffic incidents up sharply

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Chief Harding notes there were a total of 13,275 traffic enforcement incidents in 1979 with 18,393 incidents for the similar period so far in 1980. That is a 38.55 per cent increase.

Although the number of fatal accidents is up to nine this year compared to six in 1979, there has been a 9.84 per cent decrease in traffic accidents. In terms of personal injury accidents there has been a slight decrease from 760 in 1979 to 739 in 1980.

Chief Harding said the towns of Milton and Halton now are receiving 26.02 per cent of the workload.

Record crowd . . .

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"Excellent, excellent, excellent" was another comment.

One couple, visiting from Kingston for the famous fair, remarked it was much better than they had anticipated and they couldn't believe how much there was to be seen.

Many fair goers had only one complaint—trying to see everything before dark.

"We are getting known by city people," remarked one fair director, "Our continued success keeps us growing."

"It's the best in the country" commented one fair fan.

President Evans says he's not tired after his year at the helm and hopes he gets a chance to repeat his job next year. He comments it's the hard work of the directors that make the fair such a success.

Other people involved with the fair were the Halton Hills Hydro Commission, the town firefighters, St. John Ambulance, police force, and Halton Hills Huff 'N' Puffers who were on the gate.

Fair secretary John Rowe doesn't say much, he's still counting.

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Well right now, in this community, there are people looking for useful work to do. Men, women and teenagers, many with skills they're anxious to use and improve, who could help provide those needed extra services.

And so far as the Government of Canada is concerned, there's nothing more important than to give them the chance.

Community Services Projects funding is available through Employment and Immigration Canada; funding to help established non-profit groups and organizations broaden the scope and the scale of the services they provide and at the same time put local people to work. Not here-today-gone-tomorrow funding, but financial assistance which can be extended to a maximum three-year period.

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