

Metcalfe Fair —

High-stepping end to season

Fair lovers, don't despair! One of the biggest and brightest fairs in Eastern Ontario has yet to come.

The Metcalfe Fair, from Sept. 29 to Oct. 1, is the last of the fairs in the Castor Region for this year and pity to those who miss it, says Ida Craig, secretary-treasurer of the Metcalfe Agricultural Soc., which sponsors the event.

"We have a packed schedule,

including some fine new attractions, and there won't be any slack moments, weather permitting," Mrs. Craig said.

Among the new attractions at the 122nd annual event is an arts and crafts show which is expected to include more than 30 concessions; it will be held in the Osgoode Township High School gymnasium, across from the fair-

grounds on Albert Street. The show will run for the three days of the fair. Also, for the first time, is a display of Highland dancing which will help close the fair in high-stepping fashion Sunday.

Things actually kick off Thursday evening (Sept. 28) in galloping style with a Western horse show featuring the Metcalfe-Russell Shilo Riding Club. Show-

time is 8 p.m. at the Metcalfe Community Centre, focus of the activities.

All exhibits - grains, vegetables, baked goods, arts and crafts - will also be judged Thursday evening.

Bow-wows and winnies will fill the air at the ever-popular mutt and pet shows on the first full day of the fair Friday. The mutt show is no place for fussy pure-breds with prizes going to the best behaved, biggest, smallest and even the most obstinate canines, among others.

Prizes will be awarded in similar categories for pet show entries "which include everything from toads to near-elephants," Mrs. Craig said.

Young owners of pet ponies will be able to put their favorite Dobbins on display at a show of their own. The pony show Friday is sponsored by Dr. Lynn Morrow, Metcalfe's longtime and well-known physician.

Fairgoers can get into the

swing of things at dances both Friday and Saturday nights to the music of Helen's Selections and The Clansmen, respectively.

The 4-H Championship show, swine and beef shows, and light and heavy horse shows will highlight Saturday's attractions.

Action-packed quarter horse and calf-roping shows and tractor pulls will guarantee an exciting end to the fair competitions Sunday.

But don't go home hungry. Succulent barbecued chicken will be served Sunday evening to fill any stomach room left after hot, home-cooked meals dished out the other two days of the fair.

And don't leave without a last whirl on one of the dizzying rides on the Ottawa Valley Shows midway.

Admission: Friday, children's day, free to kids with school passes; adults, \$1. Saturday and Sunday, adults \$2; children under 12 free. (See pictures, page 5; full list of events, page 11).



Picture perfect pie-maker

Nothing pleases the palate and tickles the nostrils more than a fresh-baked pie, especially a Wallace pie. Irene Wallace, of Metcalfe, who has been entering some of the pleasingest and ticklingest pies

in the Metcalfe Fair for more than 25 years, extracts one of her latest creations from the oven. The smile tells it all - she loves baking. (Photo by Rowsell)

Kenmore and Russell Baptist Churches

Minister: Rev. James Paul, Ph. 821-2144

Kenmore — Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:15 a.m.

Sun., Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m.: Speaker, Rev. James Paul

Sun., Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m.: Film, Home Run For Rusty

Sun., Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.: Music Night with The Pathfinders



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the short portion of road serving Cochrane's Dairy.

While Ottawa commuters would obviously benefit from the new link, the brief points out it would also be a major asset to at least one industry.

The improved road would reduce transportation costs for Cochrane's Dairy, making that operation more viable.

"The company has indicated that, if the new link were constructed, they would attempt to increase their share of the Ottawa market," the brief says. (See map, page 12)

Sewer

The engineer responsible for the \$2 million Russell sewer project expects the work to be completed and the village restored to normal before winter.

Marcel Dugas, engineer for J. L. Richards and Associates, told the Castor Review that the work is well on schedule. The contract calls for restoring streets, sidewalks and lawns.

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