

Fun Day - cont'd

Erin Bourke, Billy Campbell, Brian Hiller; 12 and over-Shirley Ross, Maureen McParland, Peter Armstrong, Bruce Hiller.

Wheelbarrow-9 and under-Gail Beuparlant and Anne Berton, Michael Cormier and Mark Campbell, Randy Krystia and Randy Kostecki; 10 and over-Erin Bourke and Marian Moore, Cathy Mulligan and Maureen McParland, Lawrence McParland and Joseph Campbell, Paddy Stokes and Bobby Bolan.

Three legged race-9 and under-Joanne Berton and Gail Beuparlant, Michael Cormier and Mark Campbell, Randy Krystia and Paul Bedard; 10 and over-Maureen McParland and Cathy Mulligan, Pam Glad and Barbara Glad, Paddy Stokes and Bob Bolan, Vaughn Tremblay and Ray Gavin.

Duck Waddle-Joanne Berton, Gail Bottomley, Michael Cormier, Mark Campbell, Debby Beuparlant, Lise Cormier, Brian Hiller, Leon St. Jean.

Mrs. Jackie Tremblay managed the races.

The committee wisely decided this year, to take no chances with the weather, and the event was held in the arena, where the various booths were kept busy.

At the barbecue stand, cabbage rolls were served by Mrs. Claire Power, Mrs. Liz Prescott and Mrs. Bart Kusik; hamburgers by Mrs. Lianne Beuparlant and Mrs. Mary Valentino. Pies were sold by Mrs. Gloria Mullins and Mrs. Kay Furyk.

Mrs. Myrtle Zaporzan and daughters Karen and Kathy were kept busy at their pop counter, as were Jocelyn and Tony Tremblay at the kids' toy shop. Mrs. Irene Borutski ran the bingo and Bill Kirkpatrick and Aurel Gauthier the Crown and Anchor board.

Mrs. Retta Pearson and Mrs. Winnie Campbell sold tickets on the Money Tree which was won by Mrs. Shirley Krystia.

Mrs. Rita McGrath, the CWL president, was the general convener.

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FALL FAIR

George Lengyel's new musical group, the Jug-lers must certainly be counted as top entertainment at the United Church Fall Fair. George drew some booming bass notes from a gallon jug, his wife, Dorothy, with an assortment of 'Elsie' bottles, filled to varying levels with water, provided a splendid accompaniment to Bruce Gray the guitarist and Dr. Wykes got in some fancy licks on a 'sweet potato'! Bruce sang solos and a duet with Janet Lengyel.

Others on the program were Robin and Sharon Smith duets; with Robin and Allan Zborski doing several solos and Dr. Wykes also sang some English comic numbers.

The highlight of the grand auction was a three burner oil stove, with oven, guaranteed by its owner to be working now as well as when it was purchased forty-six years ago and it was easily sold. Jim Crook, a local favourite auctioneer, demonstrated the worthiness of several old chairs by settling his some solid 200 pounds in them and to the amusement of the very large crowd, cast a wistful eye on a boy's small trike.

Other incidents enjoyed by the exceptionally large crowd who attended the Fair was the sale of an old doll, to Mrs. Genevieve Daviau, of Trois Riveriau, Quebec, by Mrs. Ross Greenwood of Toronto - assistant sales girl at the White Elephant Counter.

The whole town was engulfed in laughter over the success of the second-hand clothes sale, with parents left speechless as their sons came home wearing winter coats of the chinchilla era, hanging to their ankles and draped over their skinny frames, delighted with their purchase. To one mother's amazement, the old, old coat she had donated to the sale was proudly worn home by her daughter, as a real find!

The Kinsmen's booth advertised their various contributions to the community interests, donating the first ambulance, large cheques to the curling rink and similar activities, sponsoring the first Tuberculosis committee and many other projects. They distributed carnations and their draw for an electric can opener was won by Mrs. Kay Fraser.

The Cancer committee had a booth with Smoking Sam as the main attraction.

Michael Reid, local Health Inspector, had movies running constantly in his booth.

The Association for the Mentally Retarded did a thriving business at their display, with the child's table and chair set won by Mrs. Bob Spadoni.

In addition to all these were a monster penny auction, counters of all kinds of homemade bread, jams, pickles, sweets of many varieties, and the smorgasbord, when the astounding amount of food prepared, ran out, so great was the crowd.

Planned originally as a local event, it has become a fiesta attended by many from out of town, with American tourists returning with other friends to enjoy a typical small town Fun Fair and incidentally picking up some souvenirs of a bygone way of life.