

Toronto School Children Enjoy A Day At The Fair



A day at the fair for most children is a pleasant one but in this part of Ontario it is not considered unusual. Durham Fall Fair, as usual, was a big event for the local youngsters, many of whom look forward to it from year to year.

For 31 youngsters from Regal Road Public School, Toronto, the Durham Fall Fair was a very special event, and one, we are sure, they will remember for years to come. The youngsters with their charming teacher, Mrs Anna Fedele, arrived at the Durham Fair grounds about noon on Saturday. Greeting from ear to ear, the youngsters disembarked from

their bus and hastily consumed their lunches. Many could hardly wait for their pals to finish lunch before venturing into the fair activities.

Most of the youngsters had never been outside Toronto and none had ever attended a rural fall fair. A year ago, this trip was only a thought in the mind of Mrs Fedele, but a determined one. Visiting friends at fair time last year, Mrs Fedele attended her first fall fair, Durham. She enjoyed it so much, she was determined to arrange a similar trip for her Grade 4 pupils.

Her interest in her pupils was so great she arranged paper routes to earn money for this

trip. She said it will take until about Christmas of this year before the trip will be paid for. The charter bus cost \$80 and there was another \$55 in expenses.

"We sang all the way up," she said, "it was a wonderful experience for the children, and everyone was so friendly and answered the many questions. The children watched with interest the 4-H achievement judging and were thrilled to be able to actually touch some of the animals."

This writer was standing near one of the youngsters and heard him say, "Oh, look at the cowboy

and his cow," as one of the 4-H club members lead his calf towards the judging ring.

Late in the afternoon, the tired youngsters were loaded back into the bus and headed for the farm of Mr and Mrs Boris Zarry and family, about five miles north of Durham, for a corn roast and wagon ride.

Unfortunately, during the enjoyable time at the Zarry farm, nine year old Mark Moncolato, fell from the farm wagon and fractured his upper leg. The misfortune happened just as the wagon was starting to move. Although Mark fell only a short distance, he landed in such a

way as to fracture his leg. Mark was taken to Durham Memorial Hospital by Durham Volunteer Ambulance Service where he received medical treatment and then transferred to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. According to a letter from Mrs Fedele, which appears on page two, Mark is making a good recovery and will not miss any school as he receives his lessons at the hospital.

"There was so much for the children to see and hear," Mrs Fedele said, "it was wonderful". It is hoped Mrs Fedele will return next year with her class.

Twin Pups Win For Twin Boys



Dean and Dennis Atchison, twin sons of Mr and Mrs Mervin Atchison, left the pet show judges little choice when they appeared with this pair of identical pups on Saturday. The solution ... tied for first and second places in the pup class. --Staff Photo.

Miss Evelyn Reay New Credit Union Queen

Miss Evelyn Reay, a Grade 12 student at Durham District High School, was the winner of the Durham District Credit Union's Queen Contest held in conjunction with Durham Fall Fair last Friday evening. Evelyn, who was sponsored in the competition by The Durham Chronicle, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Elmer Reay of Bentinck Township. Judged on personality, posture, speech, and knowledge, Miss Reay was chosen Queen over nine other competitors. With the title of Miss Durham District Credit Union, she now has the opportunity to compete for the title of Miss Blue Water Chapter, when that body of Credit Unions meet in Durham on October 19 for their annual meeting.

Runners up in the Queen competition were Miss Brenda Wright, sponsored by the Durham Fashion Shop, and Miss Anne Jackson, whose sponsor was Neff's Service and Laundromats.

Miss Ruth Matthews, the 1967 Credit Union Queen, who also holds the title of Miss Blue-water Chapter, introduced the contestants and crowned the new Queen. Each contestant was required to answer questions of a general nature regarding Credit Unions, and to speak briefly concerning her sponsor's business. The speeches were of excellent calibre.

Other contestants were Janice McCormack, Clara Widmeyer, Sheila Ryan, Jetta Rokholm, Patsy Griffin, Linda Hotchkiss, and Gloria Beaton.

Judges were Gerald Ritchie of Ayton, Supervising Principal of South West Grey Area Schools, Ron Bain, vice-principal of the John Diefenbaker Secondary School, Hanover, and Mrs Bain.

An interesting and entertaining feature of the competition was the "surprise" appearance of an eleven contestant, "Miss Betsy Sue Kittenbacher", who was apparently making her debut in company with her shotgun wielding "old man" from the Seagoon Hills. Unfortunately, Betsy Sue was disqualified for being under competition age, but will likely be back to try again next year.

Minor Hockey

A general meeting to organize minor hockey in Durham has been called for tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Arena.

All interested fathers and anyone who is willing to help with minor hockey in Durham during the coming winter are invited to attend the organization meeting.

Business Sold After 43 Years

After a 43 year business career in Durham, Mrs Irene Howell has this week announced the sale of her grocery business and residence in Upper Town, to Mr and Mrs Tom Barnes of Oakville. The new owners will take possession on Monday, September 30th. Mrs Howell, and her husband, the late Clifford Howell, purchased the grocery business on the hill forty-three years ago and Mrs Howell has been active in the business since that time. Since Mr Howell's death six years ago, she has carried on the business alone.

For many years, until earlier

Good Weather, Good Crowd, Good Show Combine To Make 110th Fall Fair Big Success

Huge Crowd At Friday Night Fall Fair Program

With an estimated crowd of nearly 900 in attendance, Mayor J. B. Duffield officially opened Durham Agricultural Society's 110th Fall Fair last Friday evening. Every available seat in the upstairs hall of the community centre was taken, and standing room was at a premium to accommodate what is believed to be the largest crowd ever to attend the Fair's opening night program.

Declaring the 1968 Fall Fair officially opened, Mayor Duffield commended the Durham Agricultural Society on having held an annual fair for 110 consecutive years, and said the Fair served a very real purpose to the community.

The Saugeen Valley Barber-shop Chorus, under the direction of Bob Smith of Hanover, provided the entertainment and were

very much enjoyed by the large audience. Featuring the program was the Durham Credit Union Queen Contest, a report of which appears elsewhere in this issue. During the evening field crop competition prizes were awarded to Norman Robinson of Herta Barley and hay, Royden Hopkins for Garry oats; Arthur Leith for ensilage corn. Wm. Anderson received the award for most points in the overall field crop competition.

Judging in the field crop competition is based on 75% in the field and 25% on exhibit at the fair.

Inside exhibits were also on display in the lower arena on Friday evening and much interest was shown in both the commercial displays and the competitive exhibits.

Durham Girls Band Leads Saturday Fall Fair Parade

Led by the Durham Girls' Trumpet Band, a gala array of gaily decorated bicycles, tricycles, wagons, pedal cars, doll buggies, clowns, and ponies formed the junior section of the afternoon parade held Saturday to herald the Saturday afternoon edition of Durham's 110th Fall Fair. The junior entries were supported by a number of decorated cars and trucks of various business firms, as well as a large section of decorated cars by members of the Western Ontario Radio Club which added greatly to the decor and volume of the parade.

Clarence Young was the winner for junior boys' decorated bicycle, with Ray Price and Bruce Lamb coming second and third. In the senior bicycle division, it was Gary Wilson, Doug Miske, and Brian Weir. In the girls' section, Maureen Schwartz won

a first, with Dianne Weir second. Cheryl Raeburn, Judy Fennel and Del Neuman won prizes for their clown costumes and the decorated pony prizes went to Joan Arnett, Heather McLean, and Robert Pegelo.

For their decorated wagon, Nancy Neuman and Beth Roberts won a first, with other prizes in the same class going to Del Neuman and Stephen Fennel.

Other firsts went to Keven Falckingham and Ronald Price. Seconds, Pam Nixon, and Doug Marshall, and third prizes went to Laurie Clark, David Sherwin, and Donnie Marshall.

RABIES CLINIC

The rabies clinic held in the Durham Town Hall last Wednesday afternoon was termed very successful. Treated were 295 dogs and 125 cats. This is one of

ideal summer weather on Saturday attracted an estimated crowd of some 2,000 persons to Durham's 110th Annual Fall Fair, which has been described as one of the best fairs in the long history of Durham Agricultural Society, which now has a membership of 178 persons. Some 25 new exhibitors resulted in a considerable increase in the number of exhibits, which, it was noted, also came from further afield this year than in previous years.

Mrs Earnest Murdock won most points in home canning, Mrs Louisa Marshall, Mrs Clifford Stubbings, Mrs Arthur Leith, Mrs Thomas Firth and Mrs Charles Robson were first winners in this class. Mrs Walter Aitken of Holstein was winner of the director's special for collection of baking made with yeast.

First prize winners in baking were Mrs Lloyd Chittick, Mrs Emerson Peart, Mrs Leslie Hawken, Mrs James Ferguson, Mrs Klaus Inhoff, Mrs William Scott, Mrs Nell MacArthur, Mrs James Milligan, Mrs G. Mighon, Mrs Howard McDonald, Mrs Howard Ritchie, and Mrs Robert Edwards.

Mrs L. B. Sharpe, Mrs Robert Edwards, Mrs Harold Lawrence, Mrs J. C. Hamilton, Mrs Ronald Morris won the awards in miscellaneous hobbies. Mrs Raymond McGirr was winner in the weaving classes. Mrs Robert Edwards was the winner for the special collection in the liquid embroidery class.

In a new class in needlework for persons over 70 years of age, Mrs John Nichol won the award for men's socks, while Mrs John Sinclair of Hopeville captured first prize for a braided mat. Other first prize winners in the needlework classes were: Mrs Wallace Hunt, Mrs Ellwood McCauley, Mrs Leslie Hawkins, Mrs Harold Lawrence, Mrs Cameron Robson, Mrs C. Foster, Mrs E. Hagemen, Mrs Clifford Stubbings, and Mrs A. E. Hardy.

Sweeping the field roots and garden vegetables class, Mrs Joe Eckhardt of Durham was the high point winner in this class. She also won the special

award offered by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food for a display of garden vegetables. Mrs Eckhardt also won the award for floral arrangements. Other winning flower exhibitors were: Mrs Lloyd Chittick, Mrs Cecil Moffatt, Mrs Thomas Milligan, Mrs L. B. Sharpe, Mrs L. Hawkins and Mrs John Anderson.

In the field grains competition, Mrs Clifford Stubbings of Markdale was the winner, with Mrs Charles Connor, also of Markdale, winning the fancy sheaf division in oats and barley.

The bacon carcass competition was won by Douglas Hastie, followed by Percy Greenwood, Cameron Robson, and Howard McDonald. There was a good entry in this class.

Winners of the pony races staged as features of the day were Brian Allan, Dundalk, and William Livingstone, Corbetton. Honors in the Shetland pony in harness division were taken by Clark Pony Farms, Wingham. Robert Warwick, Owen Sound, took the trophy for the best junior rider in the saddle horse section, a new class inaugurated this

Fashion Show Well Attended

A large crowd of fashion minded women attended the Fall Parade of Fashion's show, sponsored by the Jr. Hospital Aid last Wednesday evening, September 18th, in the High School Auditorium.

Mrs Merle Parker, Toronto, was commentator for the evening. The fashions included everything from sportswear to formal evening wear. The evening was complete with two young models, Miss Karen Cragg and, Miss Vanda Elvidge in wedding apparel. Miss Cragg modelled a beautiful wedding gown, while Miss Elvidge was her attendant in a gown of rich velvet in a deep shade of blue. Other models were Mrs Don MacGillivray, Mrs Don Graham, Mrs Tom Watson, Mrs Orval MacDonald, Mrs Vern Rolufs, Mrs Clifford McGirr, Mrs Bill Roberts, Mrs Harold Love,

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