## Museums hold festivals

## Turn-out good at Markham, Pickering

running over the weekend that 700 attended Fair held Friday, covering a variety of Saturday and about events around the area. another 2,000 on Sunday.

recorded at both History year," he said. in Action at the Pickering The Heritage

Tribune photo- board chairman Don Large turn-outs were "It was bigger than last

Museum in Brougham Festival, according to was good this year for Saturday and Sunday and Markham Museum at the Heritage Festival curator John Lunau, Saturday at the Markham brought in roughly 2000, despite the unpleasant Pickering Museum weather Saturday.

About 5,000 were on graphers, were kept McLean told The Tribune hand for the Uxbridge Saturday and Sunday, Bernice Park of the Fair reports that the turn-out dairy cattle and that the exhibit building was "terrific" drawing some

city vegetable gardeners

with a drop in attendance house league baseball, the afternoon, from the year before. Corn shucksters could The History in Action families dived into the grub following the con-

held to close off town runs were held through southern part, as well as

hardly keep up with the turn-out, according to Mr. demand as members of McLean was so large it ball teams and their filled up the parking lot at the Airport Information Office, across the road clusion of house league from the museum.

the afternoon. from the Stouffville-The History in Action Goodwood area. Coming up next at the grounds at Brougham

At the Stouffville barrel races Saturday attracted people from all Pickering Museum will town park Sunday night a featuring a total purse of across the Town of be an inter-denomi-mammoth corn roast was \$1,000. Three separate Pickering, including the national Thanksgiving service, Oct. 3, 3 p.m. at the church building on the



Dean Johnson (left) and his father, Doug, who was stage manager at the heritage festival, were somewhat perplexed as to where the gas tank was on this small engine. Mr. Johnson drew a laugh from the crowd by exhorting the visiting politicians to say a few words, "as few as possible."



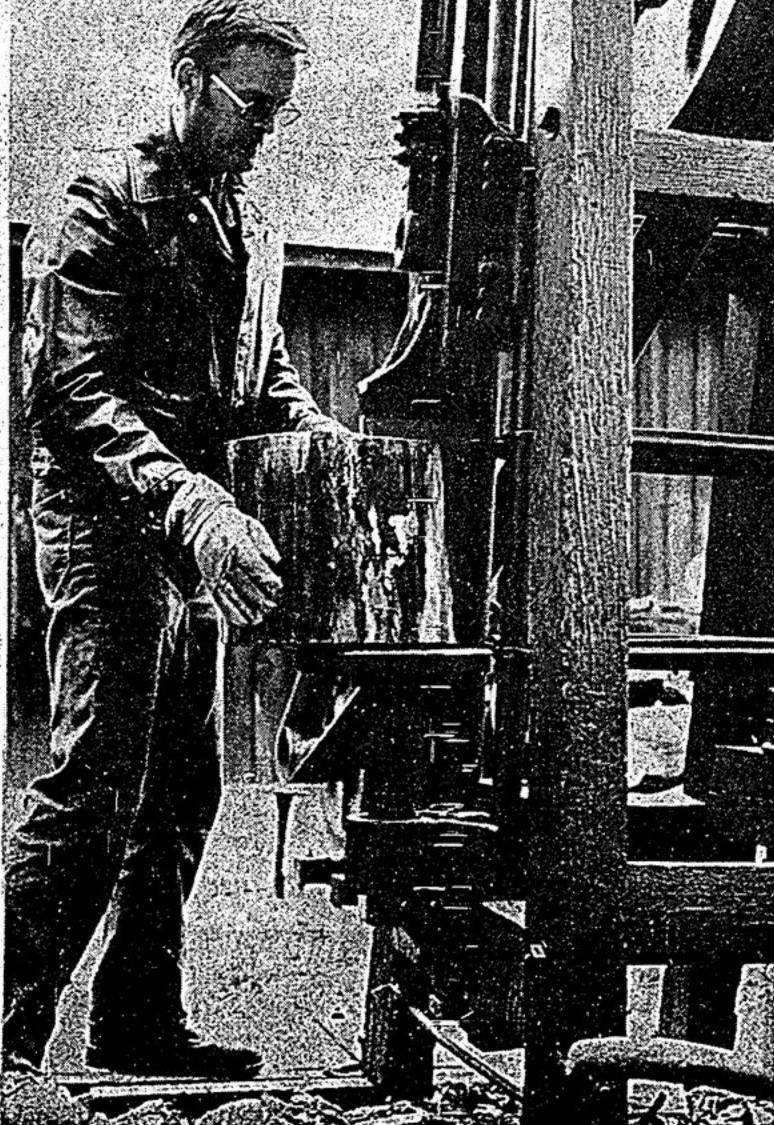
May Hann leans her horse, Grubworm, into the corner as she rounds the last barrel during the Barrel Races held at Al's Tack Shop, Vandorf Rd., Saturday. A good crowd turned out for the event and competition was -John Montgomery



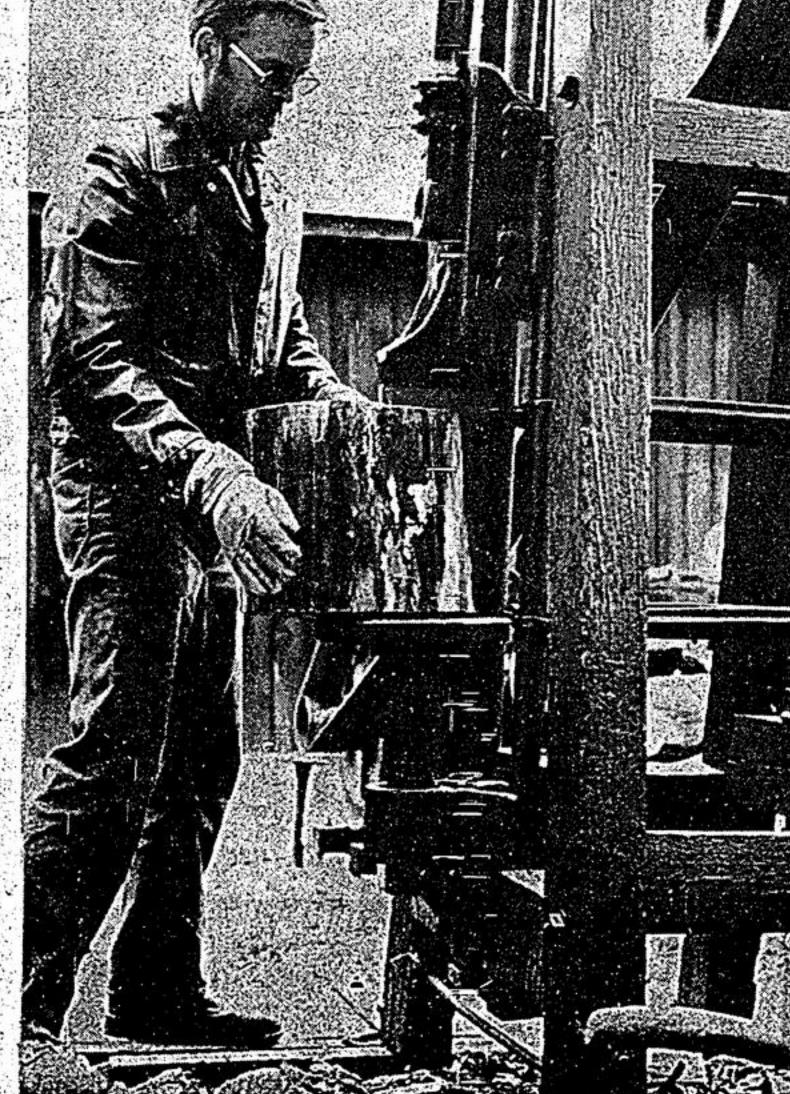
The piles of steaming corn set before the hungry hordes at the town park were never quite high enough to keep up with the demand. Here a fresh basket load evokes an ecstatic response from a young ball player. The corn roast held at the town park, was the crowning event of the weekend house league tournaments. Annegret Lamure



John Mairs (left) and Steve Churchill, both of Brougham, served as helpers at History in Action held Saturday and Sunday at the Pickering Museum in Brougham. They were demonstrating a pioneer method of making air fresheners: pressing cloves into oranges and hanging them



Pickering town clerk-administrator Noel Marshall tried his hand at this steam log splitter during History in Action, Saturday at the Pickering Museum. Nearly 3,000 attended the two-day event.



Udo Hochgeschurz, of Gormley, (holding reins) entered his team in the heavy drawing contest at Uxbridge Fair. Mr. Hochgeschurz had one of four teams entered in the light weight class. The stone boat started at 4700 pounds and the Gormley team stayed in until the weight reached 7800 pounds. The team was disqualified because they failed to pull the boat the

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required 20 feet in three trys. It was a close loss though as they were only eight inches short of the mark. Some excitement was provided when Doug Coates of Lindsay lost his balance and the stone boat, at 6400 pounds, was pulled on top of his foot. He was freed with no injuries.



Arch Little looks on while Laura Reesor. demonstrates the Gee Haw Whimmy Diddle that he made. The toy has a propellor which spins one way when a stick is run up and down one side and spins in the opposite direction when rubbed on the other side. Mr. Little said

he learned of the contraption, which is "almost as old as Moses", from Simeon Reesor who first saw them in the Blue Hills of Kentucky. Mr. Reesor was displaying his carving at the Markham Heritage Festival, Saturday.



Wendy Dempster and her St. Bernard named Brandy became the centre of attention after Brandy was voted the largest dog at the fair's mutt show. Uxbridge Times-Journal Publisher-Editor Harry Stemp kis shown collecting the pertinent data from Wendy. Wendy's father is at right.