



The Golden Helmets precision motorcycle ride was very popular, but youngsters enjoyed trying out their motorcycles afterwards even more. Here Yvette Gartner beams with delight as OPP officer Mike Sharland lets her try on his helmet.



Despite the drizzle sheep herding demonstrations took place every day of the fair. Bob Walker and his five border collies have the guiding of the woolies down to a fine art. The dogs, in response to whistled signals, guided the sheep through gates, around the corral and even into a trailer.



This majestic Rhode Island Red was one of hundreds of birds on display in the poultry building. The birds were shown to much better advantage this year thanks to the improved lighting and display area at the new Markham fairgrounds.

Many brave mud, enjoy fair

(Continued from page 1) who kicked 86 feet, and Bob Little of Cedar Grove won the pink rock throwing contest.

Susan and Randy Clayton of West Hill emerged the winners in the egg throwing contest.

Lillie Norton of Goodwood won the women's goat milking contest for the third year in a row and commented modestly "I'm just an old farmer's wife."

Steve Osborne of 10th line north, Stouffville, won the calf round up. A little girl was injured, not seriously when one of the frantic calves jumped the barrier and went right out of the ring. The girl was either kicked in the leg or

her foot was stepped on.

First and third places in The Big Potato contest, sponsored by The Tribune, were taken by a Stouffville brother and sister. Cheryl Simpson, with an entry weighing three pounds, seven and a half ounces, took first place and third was won by Larry Simpson with a two pound 15 1/2 ounce entry. Second place Cheryl's entry was somewhat of a mutant as it had four separate knobs. The Simpsons thought it resembled a clown. Second place was won by Lewis Reesor of Markham.

The exhibits also enjoyed great popularity, and two Stouffville ladies alone accounted for 151

entries between them.

Jean Barkey entered 83 categories and won 40 awards, among them the Fred Leaf Memorial Trophy for the best Silver Jubilee arrangement, and the Best Plant prize.

Pat Beaton accounted for 68 entries and won 47 ribbons. Mrs. Beaton entered 58 exhibits in flowers and plants and 10 in the Christmas Crafts in October contest. Her 10-year old daughter Wendy entered 20 exhibits and won 12 prizes.

The top entry in the quilt contest was a beautiful piece of work submitted by Mrs. Clayton Hill, who was also the winner in the Centennial Quilt contest. Mrs. Hill's competition

was stiff — there were over 50 quilts entered. Dolores Deverell was awarded a special first prize for her miniature barn.



Finding a quiet place for a picnic was no trick last Saturday at the fair, although this man may have had trouble finding a dry one.

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This group congregated in the livestock building weren't one bit concerned about the wet weather that marred the fair for others. Filling in the time between livestock judging events were, from left, George Miles, Lloyd Ayre, Tasker Grant and Russ Dow who hail from various places around Ontario.



Giant pumpkins excited the admiration of these youngsters, although an even bigger vegetable, a 195 pound squash, sat on a neighboring table. Our photographer noted with amusement that no one, not even passing adults, could resist slapping at least one of the pumpkins or giant squash.



Markham Majorette Corps put on a real searing performance in the livestock arena when they turned their batons into flaming torches. The girl at right appears to be in some pain. At left Markham Fair Queen Diane Reid, 19,



It's easy to see why these two won top honours in the 'Chp off the old block' contest. Stan Lichman and his three year old son Dave even have identical dimples.