

Anne Smith of Markham Most points at Fair

Dickson's Hill student

MARKHAM — Twelve year old Anne Smith is the envy of every elementary student that placed an entry in Markham Fair.

The twelve year old Grade 7 pupil at Dickson's Hill Public School, won the Travelways Plaque for most points by one participant in that class. Anne scored four 1sts; four 2nds; three 3rds and two 6ths. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Smith, conc. 7, Markham, RR 2.

"Surprised", was the way she described her reaction to the news on the Wednesday preceding the Fair. Her brother Donnie brought home the good word. Last year she collected \$15.

Anne said she worked on her various entries during the summer vacation period. She considered it a practical way to put in her spare time.

While the award is the premium prize in the school category, Anne says she wants to participate again in 1980.



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Fights tears

MARKHAM — Nineteen year old Martha Henshaw of King City was fighting back the tears, Saturday, as her Grand Champion 4-H entry, a Simmental-Angus cross, was led from the auction ring at Markham Fair.

The 18 month old animal, tipping the scales at 1,125 pounds, was purchased by Larry Rose and Morley Smalley of RR 3, Mount Albert. Their bid was \$1.25.

The Reserve Champion, owned by Gary Grant of RR 1, Stouffville and weighing in at 1,030 pounds, brought \$1.07. The purchaser was Jim Wicks of Markham, representing the United Co-operatives of Ontario.

A beef, owned by Ray Brown of RR 2, Markham, was sold for \$1.21. The purchaser was Doug Meharg of Markham.

An entry by Colleen Warnock of Little Britain was purchased by Gamble and Rogers, Toronto for \$1.12 a pound.

The average price on all eight animals was \$1.08. The auctioneer was Bill Walker of Markham.

A beauty

MARKHAM — A twelve inch Dahlia? That's what the tape measure said although the class called for "over eight inches".

The entry, judged Best In Show, was placed by Wm. Risebrough of Richmond Hill and formerly of Milliken.

Calling himself "The Dahlia man" because he likes this particular flower, he told The Tribune that there are more just like the twelve inch specimen in the garden at home.

Pin-point landing

MARKHAM — The Canadian Forces Parachute Team called "The Sky Hawks", fell out of the blue yonder from a height of two miles Thursday afternoon, at the opening of the Markham Fair.

Team members, who make approximately 2,000 descents annually are all expert parachutists with 150 to 1,000 jumps to their credit. They can fly through the air under perfect control, performing aerobatics and formation flying as they fall. They can also vary their rate of descent, and move across the sky in any direction, at speeds from 190 to 320 kms an hour.

Most spectacular part of the show was the Diamond Formation, in which four jumpers exit from the aircraft at 10,000 feet and come together again in free-fall, landing within inches of each other, in the shape of a diamond. At 3,000 feet they "bomb burst", trail coloured smoke, from bombs tied to their ankles. The effect is spectacular due to the fact they have not yet opened their parachutes.

When most fear they have left it too late (by this time they are at 2,200 feet) a gasp of relief goes up from the crowd as team members activate their chutes and manoeuvre them to land gracefully within the circular marked landing area; which measures approximately four feet across. A remarkable achievement when one considers they have just descended nearly two miles.

After the show the Sky Hawks did some first class P.R. work, spending considerable time showing younger members of the audience how they re-pack their parachutes, signing autographs and answering questions. For the kids, it was the only show in town.

Top art

MARKHAM — Three participants in the art display at Markham Fair, won Best In Show Awards, donated by Raymer Paint and Wallpaper, Markham. Special prizes went to Keith Cornell, 5 Sir Ector Court, Markham; Robin Morrison, RR 2, Gormley and Leslie White, Markham.

The Marilyn Bratsberg Memorial Award was won by Geoff Laycock of Richmond Hill.

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