

Floral display dazzles judges

Entries total 374

STOUFFVILLE — The beauty of the Stouffville Horticultural Society's flower show, Aug. 18 and 19, in the lower auditorium of the United Church, dazzled even the judges. All entries, especially those in the specimen class, earned high praise with the specimen exhibits gaining 90 points and over out of a possible one hundred.

There were 374 entries in total with the following exhibitors gaining special recognition:

Best Specimen (Gladys) Lillian Carr; Best Specimen (Other Than a Glad or Dahlia) Jean Painter; Best Basket-Della Paisley; Best Decorative Marion Housser; Top Girl Exhibitor-Jeni Montgomery; Top Boy Exhibitor-Andy Montgomery; Rev. Davis Special-Elsie Miller; Most Points (Specimen) Lillian Carr; Most Points (Decorative) Marion Housser; Society President Marion Housser praised the co-operation received from all participants, making the show one of the best for a community this size in Ontario.

The floral display was brilliant with Lillian Carr, Ninth Line South winning nine firsts, two seconds and two thirds. The various rose classes also attracted much attention. First prize recipients were Wm. Morris (2); Grace Smith (2); Gladys Allan; Elsie Miller and Jean Painter. Second prize winners were



The Stouffville Horticultural Society sponsored one of its best shows in several years, last week, with 374 entries. A prominent winner was Elsie Miller, Park Drive North, shown here with a first prize dahlia.

—Jim Thomas

Della Paisley (2); Grace Smith, Jean Pugh, Elsie Miller, Gladys Allan and Lillian Carr. Placing third were Wm. Morris (2); Jean Painter, Lillian Carr, Lillian Carr, Grace Pugh and Gladys Allan.

A Lily, entered in the show by Jean Barkey, baffled even the judges. The single plant boasted three different colors. They gave it a third. "They (the judges) couldn't believe it," Mrs. Housser said.

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Death saddens village

CLAREMONT — This community was shocked and saddened, Aug. 11, when word was received on the sudden passing of Mrs. Wm. Towner.

Mrs. Towner, the former Helen Hall, was stricken while on holidays at Lindsay with husband Bill and her sister and brother-in-law, Rita and Dick Shackleton of Bay Ridges. Although rushed by ambulance to hospital, she died within minutes of arrival. She was 46.

Born in Toronto, Helen moved to Claremont at the age of sixteen. She and Bill were married 27 years ago. There are four sons, Brian, Paul, Larry and Rick and one daughter, Sharron (Mrs Bert Reid) of Scarborough.

Aside from looking after her home and family, Helen enjoyed travelling. She also appreciated her associations with members of the Claremont Legion and Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

Service was held Aug. 14 from the McEachern Funeral Home, Pickering with interment Claremont Cemetery.

Guys or gals?

Cutie cut-ups

By Elsie Boland

GOODWOOD — Hold onto your hats (skirts) ladies (men), the California Cuties are coming to town. This gorgeous (?) aggregation of feminine pulchritude will take on the Goodwood Lions' All-Stars, Wed., Sept. 1 in the Goodwood Park at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 adults; children \$1.00.

Mr and Mrs Frank Rowe will be pleased to welcome their many friends at an "open house", Sunday (Aug. 29) from 2 to 5 p.m., in the Goodwood Community Centre. The occasion is their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

This community lost a good friend and trusted physician in the passing, Aug. 18 of Dr. Nelson Tomlinson.

Residents here were also saddened by the sudden passing of Helen Towner. Sympathy is extended to her husband and family, brothers and sisters.

The McGuckin fami-

ly reunion was held Aug. 21 in the Community Hall and Park. The youngest child present was six-day-old Amalda Lee Adams of Markham and the oldest adult in attendance was Wilfred Hubbard, 78, of Oshawa. The granddaughter of Elizabeth McGuckin travelled the farthest distance — Arizona.

The U.C.W. will meet at the home of Elva Symes, Wed., Sept. 1 at 1 p.m.

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