

Rabbit hops to Pet Title

MARKHAM — Nine-year-old Caroline Folk and her dwarf rabbit "Sniffy" are the Grand Champions of the 1986 Markham Fair Pet Show.

Caroline is the daughter of Reg and Anne Folk, Shootfield Crescent, Agincourt.

"Sniffy" topped a donkey, a lizard, two cats, a half-dozen dogs

and other red ribbon finalists to capture the Ron Underwood Trophy. The presentation was made by Fair president Mary Cosburn.

Hilary Dean's lizard called "Tiger Eyes" was selected as Most Unusual.

In the Best Farm Pet division, a mother donkey and her foal, entered by Melanie Morrison of

Warden Avenue, Unionville, won first prize. Jenny and baby were brought into the contest from Old MacDonald's Farm.

They are permanent residents on Lionel Purcell's Animal Farm, R.R. 2, Markham. Holly Purcell accompanied "Jenny" and daughter

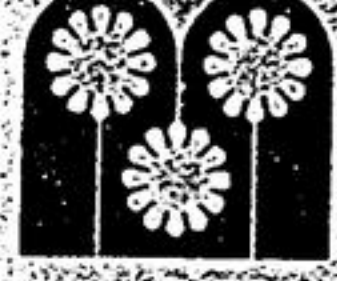
winner. She was selected on a basis of poise, personality, appearance and patience. "Cindy" was shown by six-year-old Lisa Catchpole of 54 Cobler Crescent, Markham.

Show judges were Gerri Seeley and Eileen Little. The ringmaster was John Curr.

Chief organizer of the contest was Marion Norton of Goodwood.




Nine-year-old Caroline Folk of Shootfield Crescent, Agincourt, had the Grand Champion entry in the Markham Fair Pet Contest, Friday. Her dwarf rabbit called "Sniffy" was selected Best In Show. Caroline received a replica of The Ron Underwood Trophy and a red ribbon. —Jim Thomas



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Editor's Mail

Insurance rates irritate resident

Dear Editor:

I take my hat off to Ward 2 Councillor Ron Robb. He's infuriated as are most people at horrendous hikes in insurance rates. When he addresses the problem, he speaks for us all.

If more people would react to the situation like Councillor Robb, the insurance firms might "draw in their horns" and re-think their positions.

My son, for example, paid \$3,000 for insurance on his car, ex-

actly one-quarter the price of his automobile. He's never had an accident and passed his Drivers' Training Course with flying colors. Why should he be penalized in this way?

If a municipality like Whitchurch-Stouffville would stand up and say "NO" to inflated rates, others might follow the Town's lead and bring costs down to a level we all can afford.

Sincerely,
Fred Plaskett,
R.R. 3, Stouffville





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