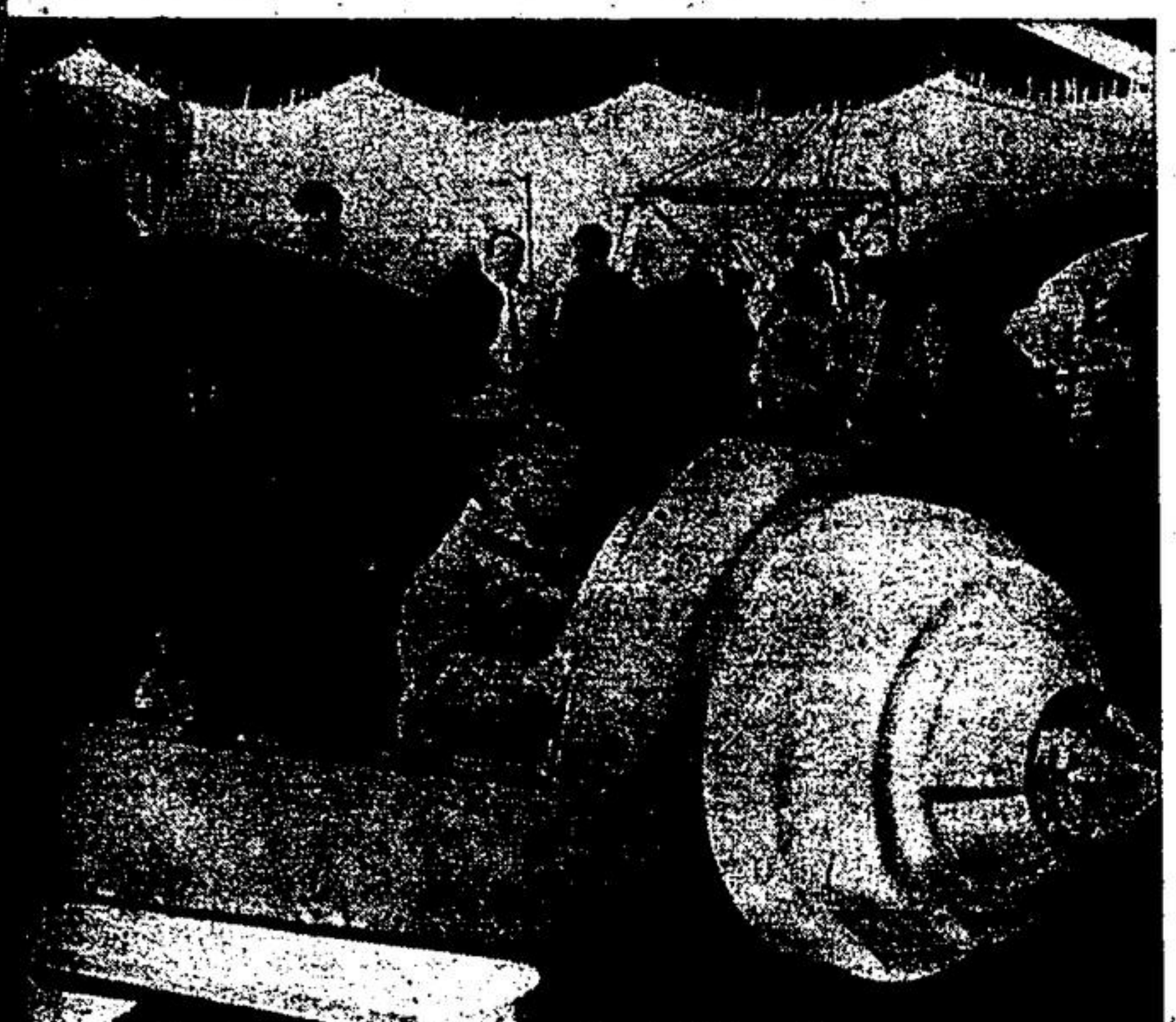


Line-up for sky trip



Trio in orbit

Happiness Is An Hour On The Amusement Rides

LOCAL SMALL FRY pulled to the east end of the Delrex Market Centre by the magnetism of the amusement rides there, had barrels of fun while travelling in small circles. Youngsters got their kicks on rocketships, helicopters, the wooden ponies of the merry-go-round, and some even joined the teens and adults attracted by a bone-jarring Scrambler, and the view from a Rock-o-Plane, a kind of ferris wheel with cages. Bad weather made the little carnival a very deserted place during most of the week but the mercury rose on Saturday and the canopies and marquees whirled throughout the day as smiling astronauts and cowboys collected their promised rides. There was even caramel corn and taffy apples to add to the fair atmosphere.



"Look Me, No Hands!"

THIEF COLLECTS SILVER DOLLARS

During the period from April 2 to April 8 there were 38 general occurrences reported by the North Halton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police including:

Break, enter and theft at the Hornby Garage, Hornby, in which one Wright Power Blade Saw was stolen; at the cottage residence of Dr. S.G. Coleman, Con. 5 Nassagaweya Twp., where

a lamp, light bulbs and a one-dollar bill were stolen; and at the cottage residence of Mr. K. Hill, RR 2, Georgetown, where three silver dollars were stolen; theft of a boat, property of Mr. F. Bard, Con. 2, Nassagaweya Twp., and same recovered; theft of pay telephones at Durante's Service Station on No. 25 Highway; theft of net and fish from Ray Olan Fish Hatchery at Campbellville; 1 assault; 4 premises found insecure at night; and 1 person charged with "Impaired Driving" as a result of an accident.

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Principal Wants Centennial School Full Rotary System

If a suggestion by Centennial School principal William French finds favour with the Georgetown Public School Board his senior school will be converted to a full rotation system next term.

In a rotation system the teachers stay in a home room and the children change rooms after each class. Currently, Centennial school is on a semi-rotation system with the pupils changing classes only in the afternoon.

"Experience with the semi-rotation system has convinced me that the children and staff do better in such a setting," Mr. French said in his letter. "Smaller work loads produce more efficient teachers and a variety

of teachers keeps pupils more interested."

He proposed a full rotation for his school to start in September. It would have eight 40-minute periods daily.

One necessary facet of the system, the elimination of recess periods, is a point that furrowed some trustees' brows.

"The children need a break in their day and to my mind the few minutes walking from room to room between classes isn't a break," trustee Harry Shortill opined.

Chairman John Mintern instructed the board secretary to reply stating that the idea was being taken under consideration.

41 Head Bring \$348 At Georgetown Sale

A calf sale sponsored by Rockwood International Ltd. of Georgetown was held recently with an average for 41 head of \$348 each.

Top price of this sale was \$75, by Edward V. Carroll, Guelph, Ontario to Claude F. Pickett of Georgetown for the five-month-old calf, Cheri Way Magic Susan. Her sire, Rose Magic, is classified 'Very Good' for body conformation and is also a Superior Type Sire. Magic himself was sired by the 'Excellent' and Class Extra sire A.B.C. Reflection Sovereign.

Edward V. Carroll also paid the second and third highest prices at this sale. He paid \$700 to R.D. Graham, Erin for Graham Supreme Faye, a nine-month-old daughter of the 'Excellent' and Superior Type sire, Thornlea Texal Supreme. \$610 was paid by Edward Carroll to Donald Dolson, Norval, Ontario for the nine-month-old female, Greenlodge Supreme Clarice A who was also sired by Thornlea Texal Supreme.

Other good prices included: \$540 paid by Edward V. Carroll to Clark L. Lyons; \$550 paid by Edward V. Carroll to the Ontario Reformatory, Guelph; \$540 paid by Edward Carroll to Shur Gain Farm, Maple; \$400 paid by Edward Carroll to the Ontario Reformatory; \$400 paid by Alvin D. Baiger, Chickasha, Oklahoma to Ralph Ford & Son, Milton; \$490 paid by Denise Wegener, Minco, Okla. to Doug McGee, Brampton; \$460 paid by Edward Carroll to Mrs. Ethel R. Robinson Brampton and \$400 paid by Edward Carroll to John N. Whitaker, Palmerston.

Learned Trade at Herald Buys Midland Print Firm

A man who learned the printing trade with the Herald is one of a group of four who have purchased the commercial printing division of the Midland Free Press Herald.

Walter McGilvray is one of four employees of the firm who have become owners of the

plant which will operate under the name Midland Printers. The newspaper will continue to be operated by Thomson Newspapers which purchased the business last year.

Mr. McGilvray, whose brother Garfield is plant superintendent of the Georgetown Herald, is

the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F.L. McGilvray of town. Following his apprenticeship here, he was with weekly newspapers at Larder Lake, Burlington, Leamington and Dunnville. He is married to the former Elsie Boyd of Georgetown.

An automobile tire's worst enemy is heat. Heat comes from flexing. Flexing comes from underinflation. Keep the pressure right, says the Canadian Highway Safety Council.

New Type of psycho-Therapy Introduced in Sessions Here

W. J. Arnet, leader of a workshop in group psycho-therapy being held in town every second Wednesday will appear on a TV show on Channel 6 May 3rd and 4th, from 3 to 3.30 in the afternoon. The show is called 'Make Thirty.'

Last week the dates were announced as April 3 and 4, however the CBC has since corrected it.

On the Monday TV show a workshop session in progress will be presented while on Tuesday two psychiatrists will discuss it with Mr. Arnet. This comparatively new type of psycho-therapy has been introduced here by Mr. Arnet at sessions held every other Wednesday at 30 Weber Drive.

The 'Gestalt Method' is much less time consuming.

Despite the group therapy, the individual's problem is still kept private. The technique used provides 'a shelter mechanism' behind which the identity can be hidden.

The three hour sessions here, started two and a half months ago, cost the individual from \$6 to \$10, depending on the number of people in the group.

The group therapy sessions aim at a more mature attitude and a greater ability to communicate with others.

At the group sessions the 'Gestalt Method', a method recently brought to the attention of the public by a psychiatrist A. Pearl is used.

The 'Gestalt Method' using group therapy rather than individual treatment stresses the 'here and now'. This means they to alleviate the problem it exists at present rather than tracing back years and years to find the cause as in the Freudian Method.

NO PATROLLERS FOR JAMBOREE

For the first time in many years Georgetown won't have young delegates at the annual Safety Jamboree at Ottawa. The trip is a project of the Hamilton Automobile Club for members of school crossing patrollers.

The pupil patrols were eliminated from the Georgetown Public School system last fall.

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