

Smiles on their faces tell the whole story

Georgetown's 135th fall fair kept participants and onlookers active with the lure of rides, exhibits and good food



Many service club groups came to the fair to display their wares and sell their favorite food dishes to hordes of hungry patrons. The Lionesses of Georgetown looked smashing in their light blue blazers as they helped fairgoers select baking and craft items. Seen here are (left to right) Lena Connors, Penny Hirstow, Rita Zorge and Dorothy Hansen.



Trying to get lucky on the midway with so many different games to choose from kept moms, dads, sons and daughters busy Saturday at Georgetown's fall fair. Here, an anxious youngster waits while a small ball floats in the air before turning its trajectory towards one of the bottles he hopes will make him a winner. Did he win?



Before the midway opened, the equestrian events at the Georgetown fall fair gave early bird spectators a chance to see some very talented local and area riders perform Saturday morning. These girls are competing in the Hunter under Saddle class in which judges check how well a horse performs to a rider's commands.



Saddling up beside the fair's only donkey at McDonald's Farm was Ross Elliott with son Jeff. The farm is a favorite exhibit for the children as they gaze at their favorite animals and reach out to pet them.



Georgetown fall fair president Joyce Gosling was on hand for the illustrious Pet Show last Saturday to see which pet could win the prestigious 'President Look-Alike Contest'. A grey-whiskered curly-haired dog won the award, but Mrs. Gosling had a pat on the head for many of the entries, including this black-haired dog with his proud master.

New maple sugar contest went well, reports director

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 hour period of time. Show coordinator and Society vice-president Ian MacCallum announced for the lengthy event from a Rothman's mobile unit. Show secretary was Charlotte Ironside, Agricultural Society treasurer. The secretary said that increased prize money which had failed to bring out the number of livestock entries the board would have liked to see. Meanwhile, he said, the costs of running the fair keep rising each year. "We attempt to keep costs down, but it seems

almost impossible." A new Maple Syrup contest went over very well for the first year, reports director Edward Bird. He expects increased entries in the event now that it has been established and people are aware of it for the coming year. Fair directors will be getting together for a review of the fair within the next few days. They have expressed appreciation to contractors, Burnett Homes of Ballinacraig for a speedy completion of the addition to Exhibition Hall, finished just one day before the fair opened.



Bill and Lyn Apper brought the family along to the Georgetown fall fair's agricultural exhibit to view the beautiful crafts and displays, but no doubt their young children with hearty appetites were more impressed with the Nelson's "chocolate cow" and various baking contest entries. Seen here with their parents are Jennifer, 6, Chris, 4, and Benji and Timothy, both 6 months. Bev Brock of Brampton won the Akers-Clark Real Estate trophy for collecting the most points in the agricultural hall exhibit with a variety of ladies' work, including knitted and crocheted work and dress wear.

Muffin's ribbons good showing for only feline

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 When only one cat shows up for a Pet Show, she walks off with four red ribbons and that's not bad for a little black-and-white domestic short hair by the name of "Muffin", owned by Lisa Evans of Ballinacraig. Lisa had her cat and dog out for the Pet Show Saturday morning at Georgetown Fair. As the result, her cat took top honors in three out of four feline categories and along with her black-and-white dog "Boots", they were also awarded the prize for the best pair of pets.

perform their array of tricks. Often the trick of the morning was to decide just who -- or what, was leading who, as youngsters tugged and animals pulled in every direction. Jamie and Shawn Kelman's grey dog "Bandit" was chosen as the pet that most resembled the president of the Fair Board, Joyce Gosling. The best performance was given by a collie called "Mandy", owned by Tammy Gower. Judge Denise Welch of Wynfield Kennels said she "had" to choose a Nubian goat ("Lady Diana") owned by Lesia Shrubsole of Limehouse as the most unusual pet.

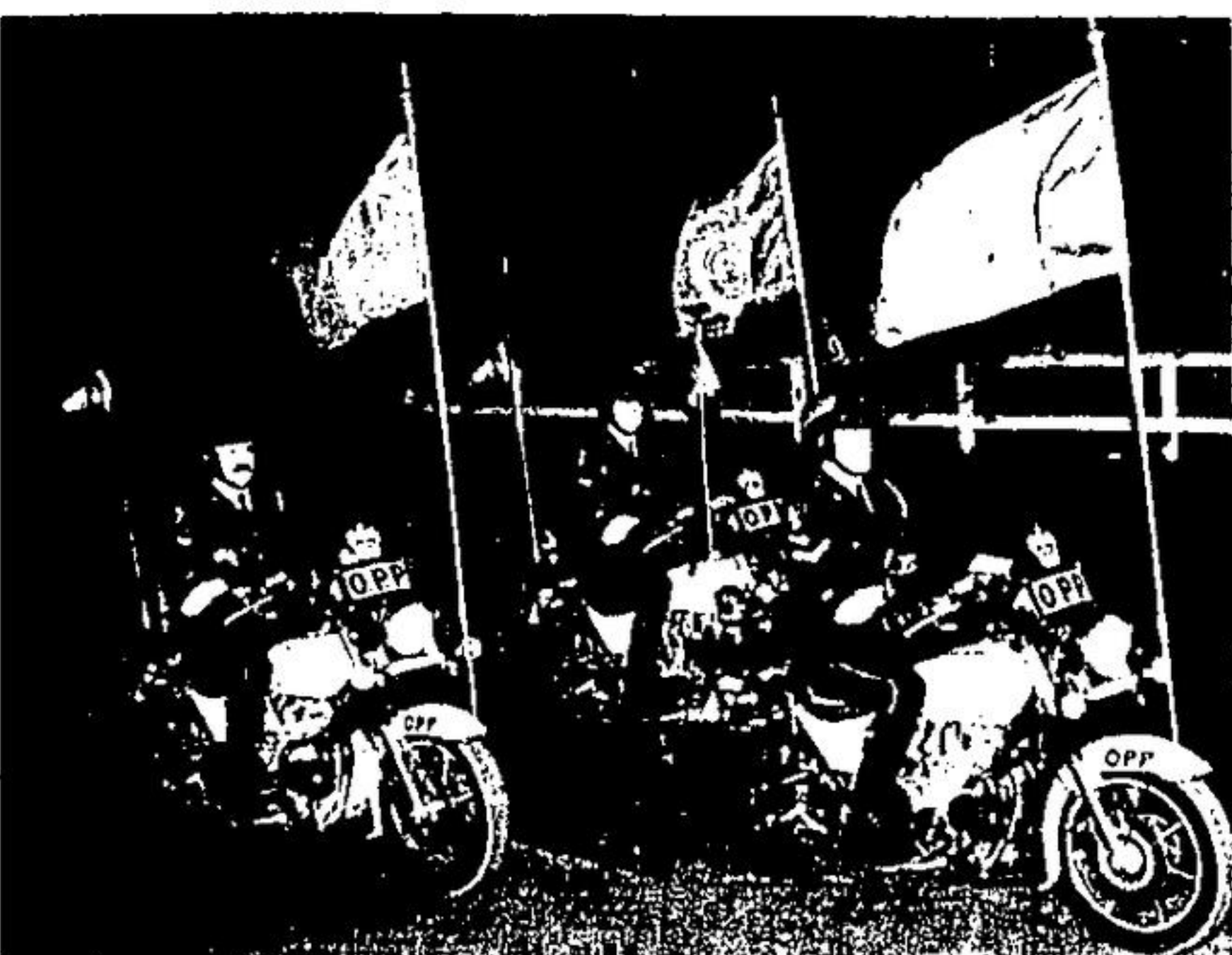
Held in the cool hours of Saturday morning, the children and their pets were awarded protection from the chilly breeze by Zeller's "Bit Top". The competition was a madcap affair, as youngsters tried to get their animals to behave or

In the dog section, the following children had first prize-winning pets: Jennifer Halsall - best groomed dog, Sherry
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Mary Lou Denny (left) of 1114 Acton was grand prize winner in the "Chocolate Dream" cake baking competition judged Saturday at the fall fair. Fair board director Bettyanne Wellstead, who organized the contest under the sponsorship of the William Neilson Company, presented Mrs. Denny with her ribbon and a cash prize.

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The Golden Helmets, our provincial police motorcycle precision team, started the Georgetown fall fair in fine fashion by displaying their skills to onlookers dressed for the chilly night air.



Flying high at the Georgetown Fairgrounds are helicopter pilots Tracey Temple, 3, and her companion Andrew Charlick, 4, as their parents watch the children guide their craft into an imaginary world above the clouds. Their expressions tell the whole story about the three-minute flight on the midway.



Antique cars joined in the opening parade of the 135th Georgetown fall fair last Friday night to complement festivities which featured the OPP Golden Helmets and the presence of various celebrities and special guests.