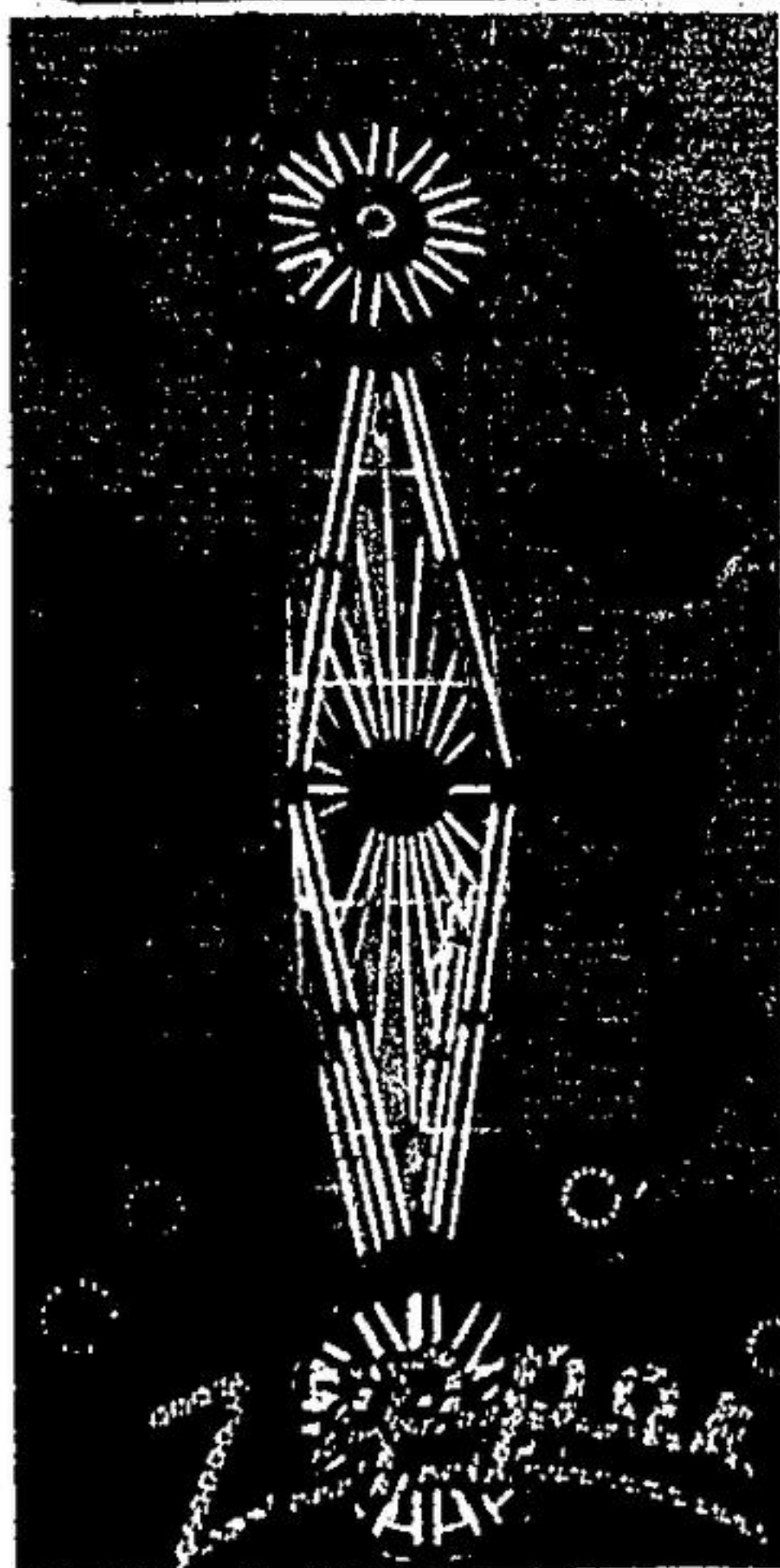


Fall Fair events just 'ZIP' by



Always a popular ride, the ferris wheel captured its share of the midway market over the weekend. Those of a less hardy constitution who chickened out of the Zipper ride which tossed and turned its captives in the air, came back to the ferris wheel.



Ned, a two and a half year old Hereford male gets a brushing down Saturday by hired hand Colin Beard of Waterford. Friday, Ned was the champion bull at the Owen Sound fair and at the C.N.E., he



Herald photos by Ani Pederian

was the second place winner. Ned weighs in at 1,940 pounds, and is owned by Lyle Cooper of Cayuga, near Simco. (Herald photo)



Colorful and decked out in bright ribbons, the heavy horses were a sight to see on the Georgetown Fairgrounds track over the weekend. Dave Carson's Belgians placed first in the competition. The team came from Listowel, Ontario. (Herald photo)

Grandstand show packed Saturday

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Gate receipts were up, and although the actual numbers attending isn't known yet, the Georgetown fair board president called this weekend's sunshine blessed fair a success.

"I thought it was really good. I was really happy with a lot of things," Ian MacCallum said.

He said attendance was up substantially over last year. "However, anytime you went through the grounds it was never jammed, jammed jammed," Mr. MacCallum said.

He explained that was because the fair was on over three days offering people a variety of times they could come.

"It's the second year the fair board has stretched the activities over the entire weekend, and it meant a lot of work for the fair board and the many service clubs taking part.

"I think there was a good number of people from out of town. We really have no way of truly measuring that, but I have a good feeling that 25 per cent of the people who came were from out of town, like Oakville, Burlington and Mississauga," Mr. MacCallum said.

Among the positive attractions at the fair was Old MacDonald's Farm, where Wilbur the purple pig reigned supreme, as at past fairs.

"The Old MacDonald's farm was just possibly the hit of the whole fair," Mr. MacCallum enthused. "Anytime you went by it, it was just crowded with people. I think for next year we're going to make it bigger and better."

Sharing the tent with Wilbur were a number of exotic animals from the Mississauga Moravian Farms, including wild boars, Vietnamese pigs, Japanese quail, Olympic elk and African pigmy goats. Wilbur's regular companions—the turkeys, hogs, calves, doves, and three miniature horses—were also there.

Mr. MacCallum noted the hall exhibits drew a lot of spectators to admire handicrafts, flower and vegetable arrangements and to sample Neilson's Dairy products being passed out by the truckload.

Friday night's, and Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening's entertainments were well accepted by the public, Mr. MacCallum and fair board member Steamer Emmerson said. There were magic shows, an Irish group called the Jimmy Carton Band, Dixieland music by the Bob Crawford Band and barber-shop melodies.

"The grandstand for the OPP 'Golden Helmets' and the heavy horse pull Saturday night was absolutely packed, with people lining the track five deep," Mr. MacCallum said.

"We're starting to plan next year's fair, so if you have any good ideas, come out," Mr. MacCallum said. "We want to make the Georgetown fair the best fair in Ontario."

Egg Slicer
We make between cuts to slice hard-cooked eggs without crumbling.



Louise and Tony Hurley have been square dancing partners for three years now and they swung their stuff at the Georgetown Fairgrounds Friday night, with the rest of the Pine Valley Square Dancers. Mrs. Hurley teaches square dancing to a class at Park Public School in Georgetown. In Grade 4 now, the eight Pine Valley Junior Squares performed for the grandstand audience. (Herald photo)



Kevin Kostink, 9 and his brother Brian, 4, were thrilled to see E.T. at the Georgetown fair Saturday afternoon. The two boys had their picture taken as a souvenir. The Cystic Fibrosis Society organized E.T.'s visit.

Joseph's happy about new hairstyling location



Joseph Florida is happy with his new location on Guelph St. after moving from the Moore Park Plaza. The extra room helps he and (sitting) Deanna Collier serve their customers better.

Joseph Florida, the owner of Joseph's Hairstyling on 150 Guelph St. in Georgetown is happy about his new surroundings after moving from the Moore Park Plaza four weeks ago.

Along with his son Sam, 17, who works part-time for him and full-time hairstylist Deanne Collier, the three hair specialists appreciate the extra room their location brings them.

Joseph and his son handle all types of men's styles plus short cuts for women. Deanne handles the long hair cuts for women. She was the top hairstylist in her hair dressing class at General Brock High School in Burlington.

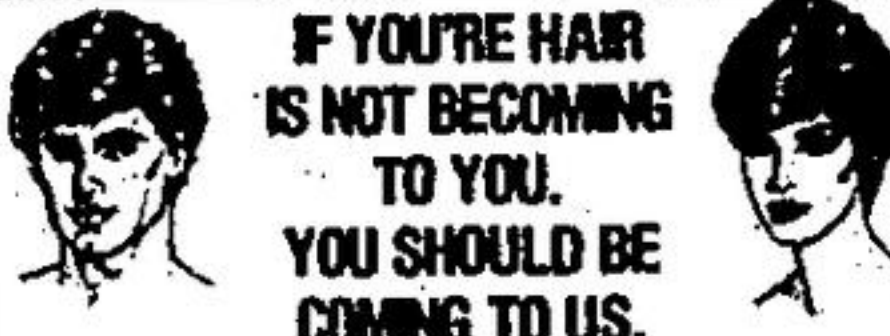
Sam Florida won second place in the Ontario hair dressing championships at General Wolfe in Oakville.

Joseph Florida invites everyone to try out his new store saying "we treat everyone as best we can".

He has been in the hairstyling business for 25 years and was at his Moore Park location for nine years.



Tough underneath his wide-brimmed cowboy hat, five year old Jamie Hoare of Kitchener managed to drag his Georgetown granny back for another ride on the horses Saturday afternoon.



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