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## Georgetown Fall Fair

# Soggy success despite cancellations



Horse shows featuring every type of horse imaginable were conducted at the fair. From the exciting barrel races to the impressive light horse show, there was something for everyone.



Town council's team in the Farm Olympics showed their prowess in the log-sawing contest. From left are Peter Norton, Gerald Rennie, and Rick Bonnette.



There was a fine selection of farm animals for the judges to choose from in the various competitions. Karen Swackhamer of Acton won top prize with her entry in the 4-H Beef Calf judging, and is seen here being presented with the Royal Bank silver tray from Halton Dairy Princess Sandra Egger of Milton.



A number of lively dance productions were staged at the fair Sunday, performed by members of the local dance school. Among the numbers was this one, featuring three Itagedy-Anns kicking up their heels.



There was a wide assortment of vegetables, fruits, baked goods, and crafts judged to be the best of the fair. For most, the sight of the many entries brought back memories of what a community fall fair is all about.

Photos by  
 Mike Turner



A trip to the fair just wouldn't be complete without picking up a candy floss. Four-year-old Ada Slofstra was all set to get good and gooey as she took in the sights of the Georgetown fair.



The Farm Olympics at the Georgetown Fair brought out the hayseed in a number of competitors. Teams competed on behalf of several local service clubs and town council. Here, a competitor gives it the old heave-ho in the bale-throwing contest.



Some youngsters got into the act during a demonstration of James Clark's sheep herding border collies. Clark, from Blewheim, had his canines direct a flock of ducks under a bridge formed by the children.

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