



INDIANS, COWBOYS AND SETTLERS got along fine Saturday afternoon in the Round Up parade with no rifle fire or raised tomahawks. Costume winners: settlers Mark and Ken Nielsen with hay racks; little cowboy Peter McKeown with his (pink) horse; cowboy Steven Papillon, Patty Gordon in long skirts, pantaloons and bonnet; seated on the right Indian sisters Bonnie and Vicky Bristow; at the back cowgirl Brenda Denny, wild Indian Jim McKeown in mask, and elegant pioneer Katherine Knippelberg.

Round Up Parade Has 150 Entries

There were an amazing 150 entries in the Round Up parade Saturday afternoon, causing the judges considerable difficulty before winners were proclaimed. The Citizens' Band, dressed for their work bee at the new band hall and in the midst of a week-end full of engagements, led the long route of pioneers, cowboys, cowgirls and Indians from the station around the main business section. Horses and riders added to the western theme.

Winners named for cash prizes, supplied by participating merchants, were: Steven Papillon as best cowboy, Brenda Denny as best cowgirl; best Indian girls, Vicky and Bonnie Bristow; best Indian boy, Jim McKeown and brother Pete McKeown as a little cowboy, his horse (furry pink) mounted on a wagon; best pioneer girls, Katherine Knippelberg and Patty Gordon, in long dresses with lace pantaloons and gloves, made by Katherine; best pioneer boys, Mark and Paul Nielsen carrying antique wooden hay racks.

Number and variety of entries delighted the organizers and spectators. One entry was a covered wagon fashioned over a boy's wheelchair, pulled by his mother, Mrs. Knippelberg, disguised as a man.

The parade was arranged by merchants to keep shoppers in town, so rather than draw people to the park, it concluded at the town hall, where the block was closed off while the judging was done.

Minor snags: the parade was late due to a funeral, and some spectators expected it to go down to the park.

Participating merchants advertised Round Up specials and reported an unusually busy shopping weekend — just what they hoped for.

Big Weekend

Its "best day ever" was reported by one Acton merchant on the weekend and others chimed in to tell of unusually good sales and many out-of-town shoppers. Increased newspaper advertising, Round Up specials, sending of sample copies of last week's Free Press to all non-subscribers on rural routes, the excitement, radio and TV advertising for the Lions show and the afternoon attraction of the children's parade: all these are credited with ringing the town's cash registers in harmony every bit as sweet to our merchants as the singing in the show that climaxed the big western weekend that night.

Man Arrested

Police were called to the station Hotel Saturday evening to investigate a disturbance outside the building. Later, Const. Nick Parion arrested a Georgetown man on the street and charged him with being drunk in a public place.

PLAYGROUND FOR ALL

The forest can be a playground for all of us if we keep it free from fire. Won't you help by remembering not to forget to be careful?



SINGING MAYOR Les Doby stole the show Saturday evening with his western renditions and yodelling. He's well known for his fine voice and musical ability.

Personal Notes . . .

Of Actonians Visiting Out-of-Town Points and of Visitors in Acton Homes

Mrs. Stella Adamson of Galt visited in Acton Sunday.

Miss Elva K. Stewart of Toronto is visiting in town.

Norman Smith has successfully completed his first year at the University of Guelph.

Mrs. Marion Reid of Norval former Acton High School teacher visited in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyd, Resdale, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Wingham visited relatives in town on the weekend.

Susan Heard has successfully passed her first year at Macdonald Hall, University of Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Browning of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dills.

Mrs. Neville Harrop and daughters of Toronto were in town Sunday for Decoration Day.

Mrs. Wilson Lambert is making a good recovery at her daughter's (Dora) in Guelph from a badly sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Nico Rosman of Saskatoon, Sask., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vanderkooy and family, Main St. N.

Mr. John McClure of Richmond Hill was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hurst and other relatives in Acton on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Smith left Malton Sunday by jet for a three-day convention in New York.

Mr. H. R. Burling of Kalamazoo, Michigan has returned home after spending the weekend at the home of Mr. George Edwards.

Young Paul Hansen has had two operations in Guelph General Hospital in an effort to save an injured eyeball.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Leib of Toronto were back in town for the Lions show. Their eldest daughter, has just graduated from the University of Toronto.

High school teacher Mrs. Frank Rogers is a patient in Guelph General Hospital. Friends and students hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Watkins of Shelburne were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. Norton and also attended the Decoration Day services.

Relaxing after the hectic weeks which climaxed months of regular practice, the Lions show cast held a barbecue Sunday afternoon in Lakeview subdivision.

The Rev. A. H. McKenzie is attending sessions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Toronto from last Wednesday until today (Thursday).

Mrs. Earl Lambert attended the christening of their granddaughter Jennifer Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arbie of Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ustick and family of Leawood, Kansas, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dowling and family. On Monday Mr. Ustick and two sons flew from Malton to England, and while they're away Mrs. Ustick, with daughter Judy is staying here with her sister, Mrs. Dowling.

Rink Vliestra successfully passed his 2nd year in Metallurgy at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and is working for the summer at a Defense Research Laboratory in Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Algie and children of Port Credit and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Algie of Orillia were Sunday visitors with their mother, Mrs. Robert Algie, Bowser Ave.

Mr. Sam Hunter of Yorkshire, England, is spending a four or five month vacation with his daughter, Mrs. J. Higgins, Mr. Higgins and their four daughters, Peel St. Mr. Hunter arrived at Malton on May 22.

John Mapleaden has successfully passed his first year in his honor course at Queen's University. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Mapleaden of Newark Station, New Jersey, formerly of Guelph.

Mr. Gordon Hufnagel, Alliston, formerly of Acton, was very successful in his three year Honors History Course at Wakejku University College. Gordon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hufnagel, Alliston.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Pratt, London, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Porter, Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Buchanan of Comber were among weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Elliott.

Miss Joan Ramsden has successfully completed her first year at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Toronto, in medical laboratory technology. She is employed for the summer months at Central Laboratories of Toronto.

Mrs. Martha Kelly attended the ordination to the Holy Priesthood of her nephew, Andrew Francis Fogarty, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fogarty (Kathleen Kelly, formerly of Acton), at the hands of His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, on Saturday the 29th of May at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, and offered with him his first solemn Mass on Sunday the 30th of May in the Church of the Incarnation, St. Nicholas Ave. at 175th St., New York City.

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Miss Elizabeth McPhedra, Georgetown, Miss Elva Pearen, R.R. 1, Acton, spent last weekend in Bowling Green, Ohio, and attended Commencement of Bowling Green State University when the former's nephew, Mr. John D. McPhedra, received his B.A. Degree.

Former high school student Don Dawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dawkins, Agnes Street, graduated May 15 at Queen's University in electrical engineering. He stood second in his class and is presently working for C.I.L. at Kingston. His three sons Steven age 5, David two and Jamie six months were present for the graduation.

High school staff, husbands and wives were guests of axt principal and Mrs. Michael Besan at their Kleinburg home on Friday for a barbecue. Jim Lavis made presentations to the teachers there who were leaving. Mr. Besan, who will be teaching in England for a year, was appropriately presented with an umbrella and leather patches for the elbows of his jacket. Miss Way, Miss McConnell and Ron Halmos were also there to accept gifts.

Friends will be glad to hear Brian Barbeau, son of former Acton mayor George Barbeau and Mrs. Barbeau, Toronto, has successfully completed his third year in Commerce and Finance at the University of Toronto, standing seventh in a class of 60. He is working in the engineering department of A. P. Green Firebrick Co. at the main office in Weston for the summer. His father is a company official there. He returns to the university in the fall to complete his last year of a four-year honor course. He was back in town for the Lions show.

26 Acton Cubs At Canadarama

"Know Canada Better" was the theme Saturday when 13 neighboring cub packs gathered in Georgetown park. The 26 cubs from Acton with Akala Mrs. Earl Jordan represented the North West territories and the Yukon. They built a cedar fort with the help of Mr. Lawley, Mr. Coultrup, the Commodore Car Club and Acton Box Factory, complete with two small windows and a door. The lads were dressed in gold diggers' clothing with plaid shirts and jeans, and panned in a blue plastic "river" with sand banks. One of Masale's ponies was decked out as a pack pony, and led by John Jordan.

Acton pack divided in three to take turns putting on the demonstration, touring the other exhibits of the provinces and touring a special movie. Scout and Guide Mothers provided their supper of hot dogs and ice cream. The group committee arranged transportation. Each boy was given a crest with a map of Canada reading "Canadarama Georgetown district 1965."

There was a concluding campfire around a big fire built by Georgetown Rovers. Quite a few visitors from Acton attended.

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