



Authentic costume winners Mrs. Mac Sprowl, Mrs. Frank Freeman, Mrs. S. Sinclair, judge Mrs. McKinney

Brenda Spear centennial queen chosen at Friday fair program

Culmination of the jam-packed Friday show in the arena was the crowning of lovely Brenda Spear as Centennial Queen, to the tumultuous applause and cheers of the audience of 1,200. Last year's Miss Acton Fair, Miss Maggie Given, transferred the glittering crown to the head of the new title holder as Miss Spear wept a little with excitement.

Behind her on the platform were the four popular runners-up, who had all had audience support, Jackie Lee of Acton High school who placed second, Elaine Johnson of Acton High school who placed third, Ann Gordon of Acton high school and Kathryn Woodward of Erin high school.

The winner, who lives at E. R. 2, Acton, attends Erin High school. Her mother, Mrs. Fred Spear, and some of her seven sisters were at the show. She has two young brothers as well. Miss Spear was awarded a multitude of prizes donated by Acton merchants and each of the 15 entrants received a leather wallet from Ray Evelan, superintendent of Beardmore and Co.

There were 10 entrants from Erin high school and five from Acton high school. Other attractive young girls who helped make the contest a success were, from Acton, Linda Lawson and Debra Boisclair; and from Erin, Sandy McDonald, Sharon Ritchie, Gail Robinson, Billy Sanders, Chris Gilby, Sally Ann Brown, Norma Leslie and Susan Black.

Judges were well-known radio and TV personalities, George Atkins of the CBC, "Big Al" from Kitchener TV and Allan Young of C-JOY, Guelph.

The girls were introduced by Bill Helles, chairman of the committee, and last year's winner and then were interviewed separately, with the top five returning to speak briefly on a surprise subject.

Miss Spear was given a bouquet of red roses from the committee, the second place beauty the Imperial Oil trophy and the third place girl the Acton Jersey Dairy trophy.

Friday night attendance altogether was estimated at well over 2,000 and some of the crowd kept coming and going during the lengthy program. All seats on

Sesto says O.K. given

The Committee of Adjustment decision to turn down an application for a variance on a partially built house in the Lakeside subdivision was precipitated by Sesto Construction's decision to go ahead altering measurements set down by a foot and a half.

Mr. Perini of Sesto says, however, he had received final approval from the committee at the first hearing. The Free Press story said the construction company started building without final approval to go ahead.

The application has been referred to the Ontario Municipal Board for a ruling and Mr. Perini feels his case would be weakened if the O.M.B. felt he had built without approval given if he disregarded measurements.

the floor and in the stands were filled and many stood at the back. Jack Marshall, fair president, welcomed everyone to the 54th annual fair as president for the third year. He introduced George Mussele, a Legion member for 35 years and fair associate for many, many years, as the leader of the Chorallers who "put Acton on the map" at Expo.

In his white jacket, Mr. Mussele declared the aims of the fair board had all been achieved, and that it was indeed an honor to be chosen to open this fair. He introduced life members of the fair board who were present, D.D. Walde, A.B. McLean, A.B. Robinson and R.L. Davidson, and mentioned another, Billy Hampshire who was unable to be there.

He gave a first hand report of the choir's experiences and splendid reception at Expo, and the choir repeated their entire program with commentary by Allan Lauder. (Only thing missing was the French translation by Hector Daigle.)

Enthusiastic and most appreciative applause followed each number, especially Come to the Fair, Herman Freuler's Hymn to Canada and The Happy Wanderer.

A fashion show of years ago provided unique interest for centennial year.

There were 21 entries in the contest for replicas of women's centennial costumes, judged by Mrs. E. Miller, Caledon; Mrs. Alex McKinney of Brampton and

Acton 4-H calf, forage clubs winners at achievement day

By Geoff Taylor

Keith Aitken, President of the Acton 4-H Forage Club, placed first in the Calf Class for Acton 4-H Forage Clubs, in addition to receiving first-place ribbon for his Leaf Collection.

Keith was followed closely by Carol Swachamer, who received second in both her Calf and Leaf Collection exhibits. Third place was Rae Swachamer, with his Calf entry, and 12th in the Leaf Collection. Laura Trysenaar received a first-place ribbon for her Forage entry, consisting of one bale of hay, first cutting. She also received a third place in the Leaf Collection.

In the Barley entries, Bob Leslie received first, followed by his two sisters, Leah - 2nd, and Norma - 3rd. Their leaf collections placed 11th, 9th and 13th.

In the Acton 4-H Club's Achievement Day, Keith Aitken was

Guelph girl breaks leg

Elizabeth Barrowman, 17, of 204 Elizabeth St., Guelph, suffered a broken left leg when the motorcycle she was riding was in collision with a car on Main St., Saturday evening at 6:45 p.m.

Miss Barrowman was a passenger on the bike, a '58 Triumph, driven by William Edwards, 35 Waterloo Ave., Guelph, when the accident occurred. There was no damage to the car, a '67 Dodge driven by Robert William Price of Hillsburgh.

Mrs. M. McKenna, Woodbridge. First prize went to Mrs. James Robertson of Milton, whose 80-year-old mother made her replica gown of aqua tulle taffeta with matching hat and white feather. Her mother was in the audience in a wheel chair. The dress was a replica of the winner's grandmother's wedding dress and was made without a pattern.

In second place was Mrs. Gordon Currie in a lavender gown and then Mrs. Cottrell in rose taffeta.

There were fewer entries in the original costume class, and winners were Mrs. Mac Sprowl, Mrs. Frank Freeman and Mrs. S. Sinclair, all in black with shawls and antique accessories.

Vince Mountford introduced the numbers on the variety program. A hit of the show was nine-year-old Bobby Dowdall of Perth with his powerful singing voice. The three Osborn Sisters from Mockton, Huron county, who have been on Don Messer's show, did step dances. Paul Brothers and Shirley sang and gave comedy numbers, while the Williams Brothers had an entertaining acrobatic act.

The Don Gordon trio accompanied the performers.

Before the program, Acton Citizens' Band played a concert of popular music.

Both hall, arena and fair grounds were packed with people as the fair began its gala centennial weekend.

declared top showman, followed by Bill Lasby second, and Marjorie Johnston third.

The winners of the Calf Classes were as follows:

Junior Holstein Conformation Classes - First, Wayne Medland, Second, John Brown; Third, Carol Somerville.

Senior Holstein Conformation Classes - First, Erica Stokov; Second, Susan Murray; Third, Marjorie Johnston.

Senior Shorthorn Heifer Class - Keith Lasby, First; followed by Keith Aitken, Second; and Norma Leslie, Third.

Bill Lasby topped the Steer Class, followed by his brother, Bob, who was second and George McPhail, Third.

The judge for the Acton 4-H Calf Club's Achievement Day was Dave Pelletier, Feed Department, U.C.O., Weston.

Police said the cyclist failed to notice the other vehicle involved. Damage to the motorcycle was estimated at \$30.

The injured girl was treated by Acton St. John Ambulance and taken to Guelph hospital. It was the second case for the St. John Corps who attended a London youth thrown from his pony during a race at the park. He was taken to Georgetown hospital suffering cracked rib.

All's fair

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when we could hear that stirring mass choir again.

* A glossy piece of driftwood, arranged with flowers in a bowl, received a first prize in one of the classes in the flower division. The winner, Mrs. Charles Landsborough, explained the piece of wood had been recovered after being hurled through the dredging pipes. Its toss with sand and stones had given it a fine sheen and polish!

* Two guest books at the fair were signed by many different people, and many other visitors missed signing altogether. There were more out-of-town relatives and former Actonians here than ever before, and they had some good visits. One person who hadn't seen Rev. John Walde since high school days here was delighted to hear him say she wasn't much changed. One Actonian mistook a visitor for her mother.

* A charming corner on the community centre held the members of Dublin Women's Institute, holding an old-fashioned quilting bee. And they had a line-up (shades of Expo) of people waiting to buy tickets on a quilt. A couple of other interesting fair sights on quilts: the quilt won in the Golden Age club draw has just won first place in its class at the fair. And another quilt class winner had been made from blocks done by W.L. members at the Tri-Chem liquid embroidery demonstration.

* Goy Transport's entry in the fair parade didn't have a name on it... but at least it was there. A centennial birthday cake and plaques all of flowers had been ready the night before the parade, and although the float had been covered with plastic, the heavy dew ruined the streamers and decorations. The task of repair had to be faced Saturday morning before the parade, and the name was still missing.

Of English speaking women, some 70 per cent got their meat where they buy their groceries; with French women in Montreal, it's about half. Over 80 per cent get their fruits and vegetables where they do their main grocery shopping.

North Halton Urban Board tours town, industry, buildings

Almost 50 members of the North Halton Urban Board and their wives enjoyed a bus tour of Acton last Wednesday evening, stopping at the dredging site on Fairy Lake and touring Micro Plastics division of Building Products Ltd., the H. K. Porter plant and the new centennial library and hydro building.

The tour wound up in the Acton Citizens' Band music centre where a social evening was enjoyed. A buffet lunch was served by bandsmen and their wives. The social night is an annual event which each town in the Board hosts alternately. This year Urban board chairman Bob Drinkwater and Councillor Charlie Perry and Ted Tyler Jr. arranged the tour.

Plant officials acted as guides at Micro Plastics and H. K. Porter in public with a quartet, later branched out on his own, and now is rated one of the top grandstand entertainers in this part of the country. Vince says "there were 11 kids in our family and we were brought up on a farm so there was no money for entertainment in those days, so we entertained ourselves. My father was Welsh and loved to sing and we always had lots of fun around home." In real life, Vince is a salesman for a meat packing firm. This job is fun, too, except when he backs into a meat slicer and gets a little behind in his orders.

Beardmore and Co. presented the lady visitors with leather wallets as a memento of the tour. Visiting councillors were impressed with the Acton Industries and showed a special interest in the centennial library and hydro building as well as the band hall. They commented favourably on the library layout.

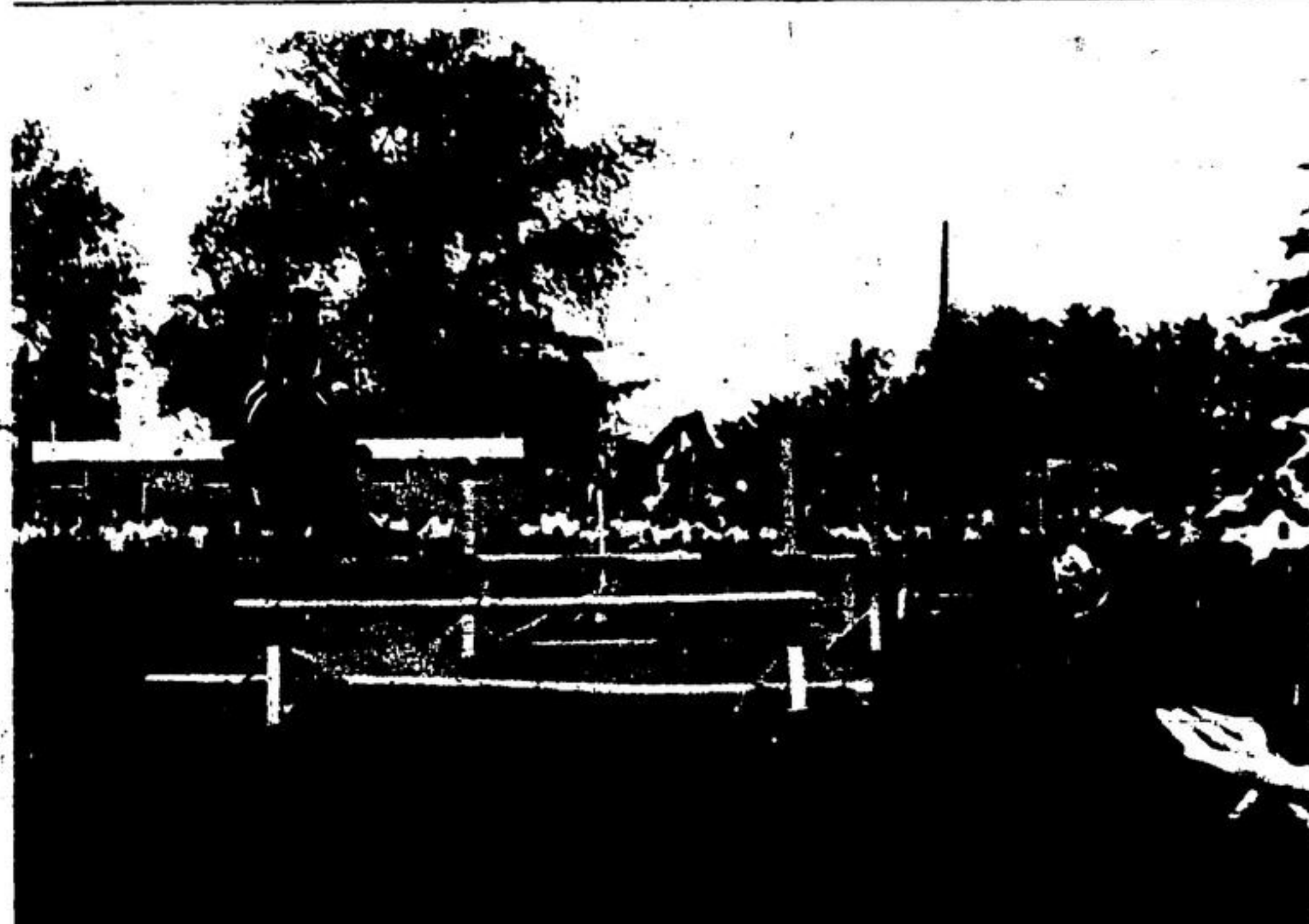
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Centennial saws were presented to Georgetown Mayor Joe Gibbons, Mayor Sid Childs of Milton and Acton mayor Les Daby on behalf of H.K. Porter by company manager Tom Shields.

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