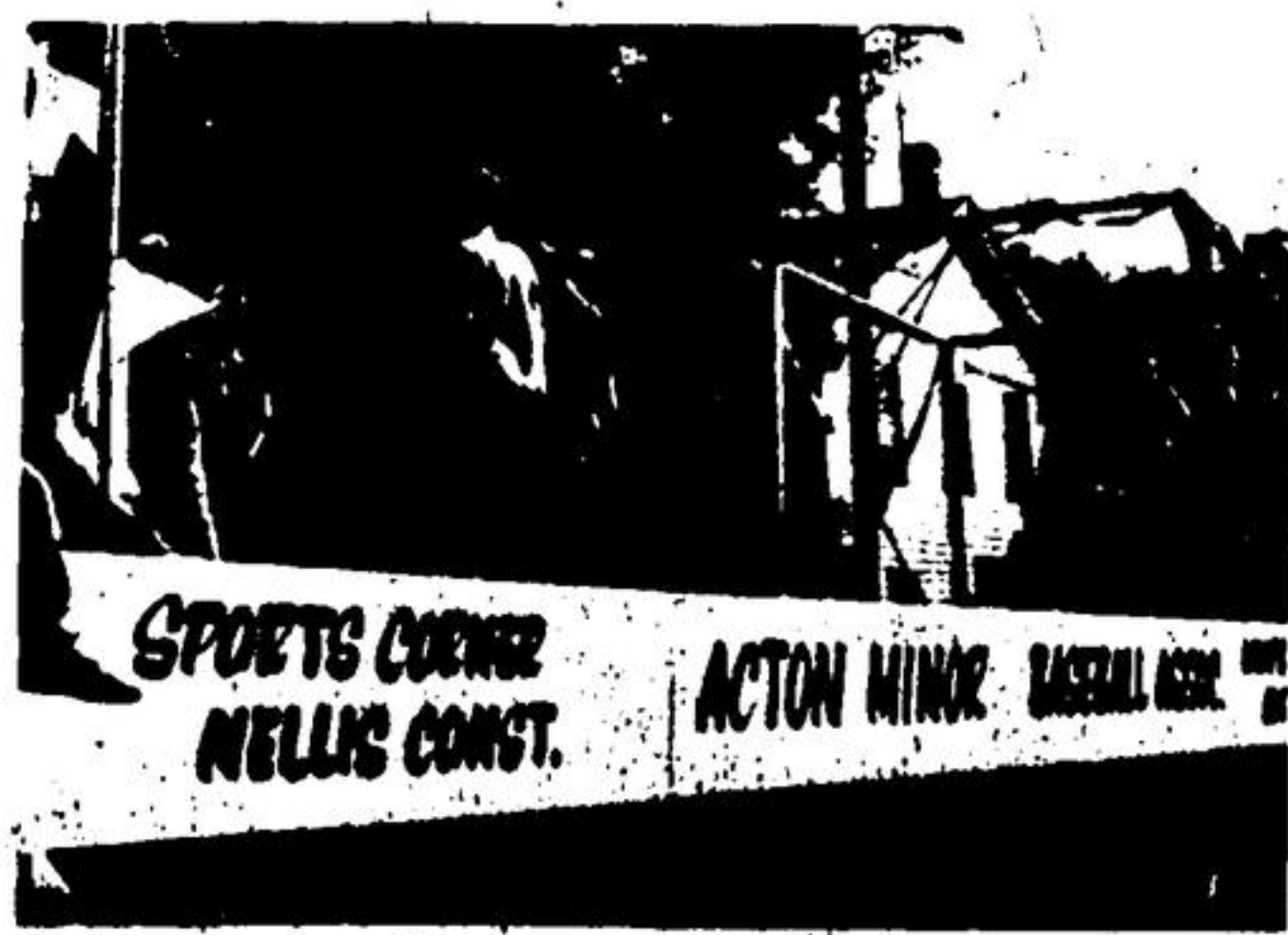




**FAIR BOARD PRESIDENTS,**  
MRS. W. LINHAM AND WILMER FRYER



**THE BOYS PLAYED** ball all the way from the C.N.R. station to the fair grounds aboard the Acton Minor Baseball Association float. (Staff Photo)



**THE REDCOATS** are coming as Acton dignitaries through town. Citizens' Band leads the parade of floats and (Staff Photo)



**MAYOR LES DUBY AND**  
MRS. DUBY



**CAROL SWACKHAMER**  
1968 Dairy Princess



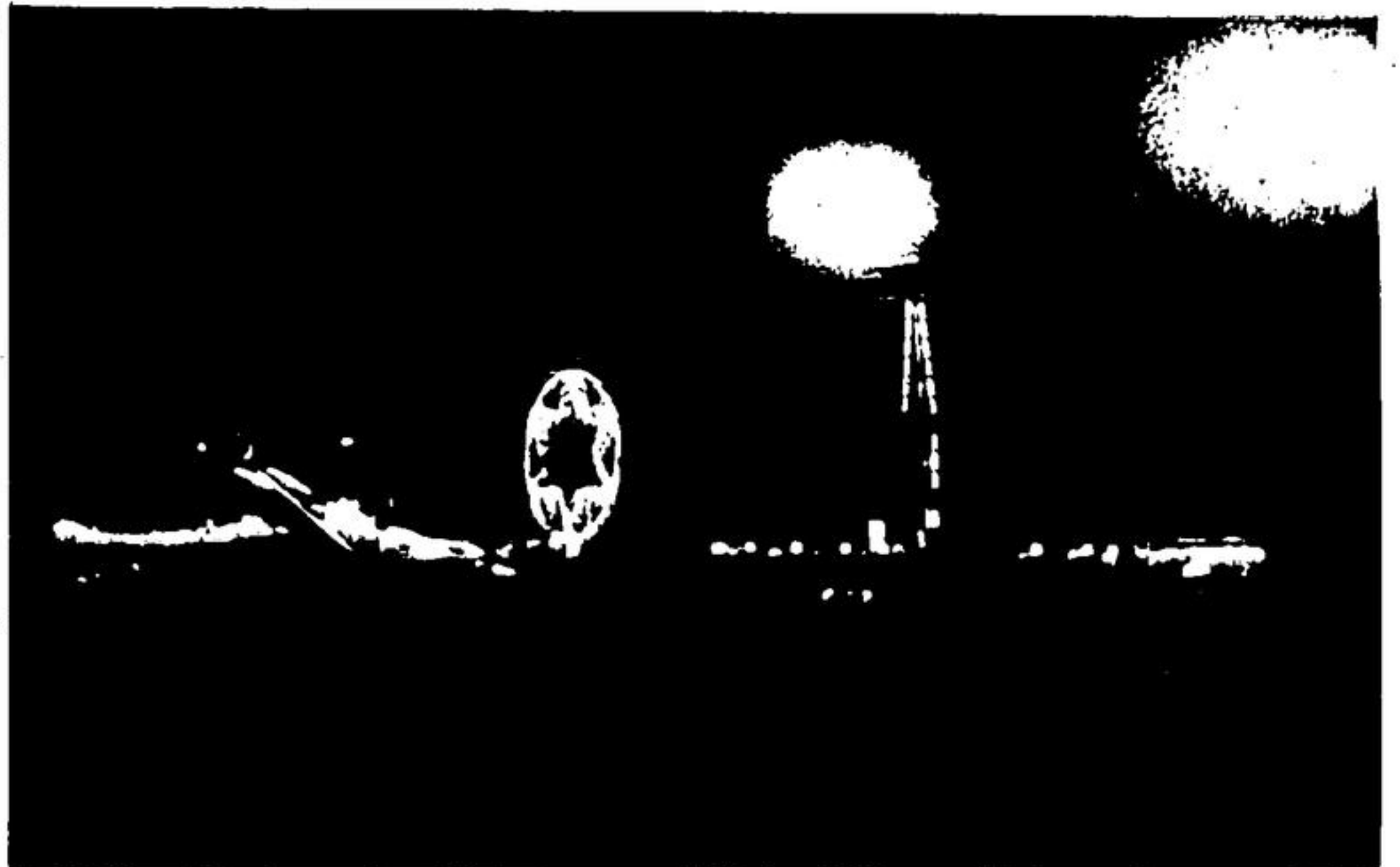
**ACTON BROWNIES 'Lend a Hand'** was one of the best floats in the parade, and captured the third prize award. (Staff Photo)



**THE SHANES** gave a preview performance in dance in the arena Saturday night. Saturday afternoon's parade before a swinging (Staff Photo)



**MINOR BASEBALL CHAMPIONS**



**SIXTH GAME** of the town league softball finals was played against a background of multi-colored lights illuminating the midway for Acton Fall Fair. (Staff Photo)



**SO WHAT HAPPENED** to student apathy? For the first time, Acton District High School took part in the fair parade with one of the largest most imaginative floats going (Staff Photo)



**DRAUGHT HORSES** owned by Houston's of Brampton (left) took top ribbons with Banner-man's of Monkton placing second. Both marched in Saturday's parade. (Staff Photo)

## FAIR WEEK NEWS

- Centennial Fair Plus One showed no signs of let-down!
- Limehouse W.A. food booth was sold right out by the end of fair day.
- No surprise about who won the award for the oldest person at the fair. It was Acton's C. K. Browne.
- No other fairs on the same date added to attendance at Acton fair. There were no conflicting fairs at either Brampton or Fergus this year.
- In an article in the Fergus weekly paper, fair officials attributed part of their fair's success to the fact it was held the week before Acton fair, and not on the same day as happens sometimes.
- Radio and TV gardener John Bradshaw says the chance of rain on the third weekend in September is just one in 20 - excellent odds for Acton. And the records over the years bear out his figures.
- Project Action and the Student Council ran a coffee house around the wading pool again this year. It was Project Action's swan song as they merge with Student Council.
- Youngsters sneaking in to the fair grounds from various directions Saturday morning should have been told there was nobody at the gates that early anyway.
- Did you miss seeing Mrs. McCulloch putting her big pink pig to bed, in the fair ladies' float based on Green Acres? She's the versatile lady who impersonated Laura Secord last year.
- A family at St. Alban's church and headed due north gave up trying to find the fair on their own and asked a passer-by for directions. They said they'd been searching all over for it.
- One hungry little girl found a good way to get a free snack. She entered the cracker-eating-and-whistle contest, got her three crackers. Did she gobble them down like at the others? No she relished every bite and was still chewing when the contest was all over. She didn't want a cash prize anyway—she wanted nourishment.

• Cigar clamped in his teeth, Vince Mountford said goodbye to Mrs. Swackhamer in his own way—with a rousing chorus of "Good Night Irene."

• There were fewer commercial exhibits in the hall this year yet three of them were devoted to the latest popular hobby, liquid embroidery. These and all the others drew large crowds.

• The spin painting booth in the community centre was one of the most popular at the fair. Instant art resulted.

• Politicians at the fair were M.P.P. John Root from Wellington who opened the fair Friday night, M.P.P. Jim Snow of Halton East, and M.P. Rud Whiting. Only Mr. Whiting was actually in his own riding.

• Although the police had an unusual number of liquor violations this week—11 of them—none of them were connected directly with the fair, they said.

• In a challenge match at the fair dunking machine, Bert Hinton accepted Jean McPhail's offer to let him try to dunk her—for \$5 for the Minor Sports. He took her up on it, tossed the ball and pitched her into the water. But Jean came up the hard way, breaking a tooth against the side of the giant barrel. She was a good sport about it all.

### LATE ADDITION TO CHURCHILL NEWS

Rally day will be held at the Churchill Community Church Service on Sunday morning September 29th when some of the children will take part in the Service.

Would the children meet in the basement at 10:45 so they can enter the Sanctuary in classes with their teachers.

**INEFFECTIVE**  
"Bob", said the nervous wife to her sleeping hubby, "I hear a mouse squeaking."  
"Well", said the grumpy hubby, "What do you want me to do? Get up and oil it!"

An unbiased person is one who has the same bias that you have.



**W. MORRISON** of Erin positions his pony in the winning form that brought home a red ribbon in the Harness Pony Class. (Staff Photo)



**PENNY JOHNSTON** of R.R. 1, Grimsby, was Junior Champion in the Junior Horse Show at Saturday's Fall Fair. John Griefeneder presented the Lions Club trophy to Penny. (Staff Photo)



**JEW NURSE**, R.R. 2, Georgetown, accepts the Indian Gardens trophy from Mrs. Marilyn Ottaway, for exhibiting the best uddered cow at Acton Fair. Bob MacDonald of Georgetown showed the Jersey. (Staff Photo)