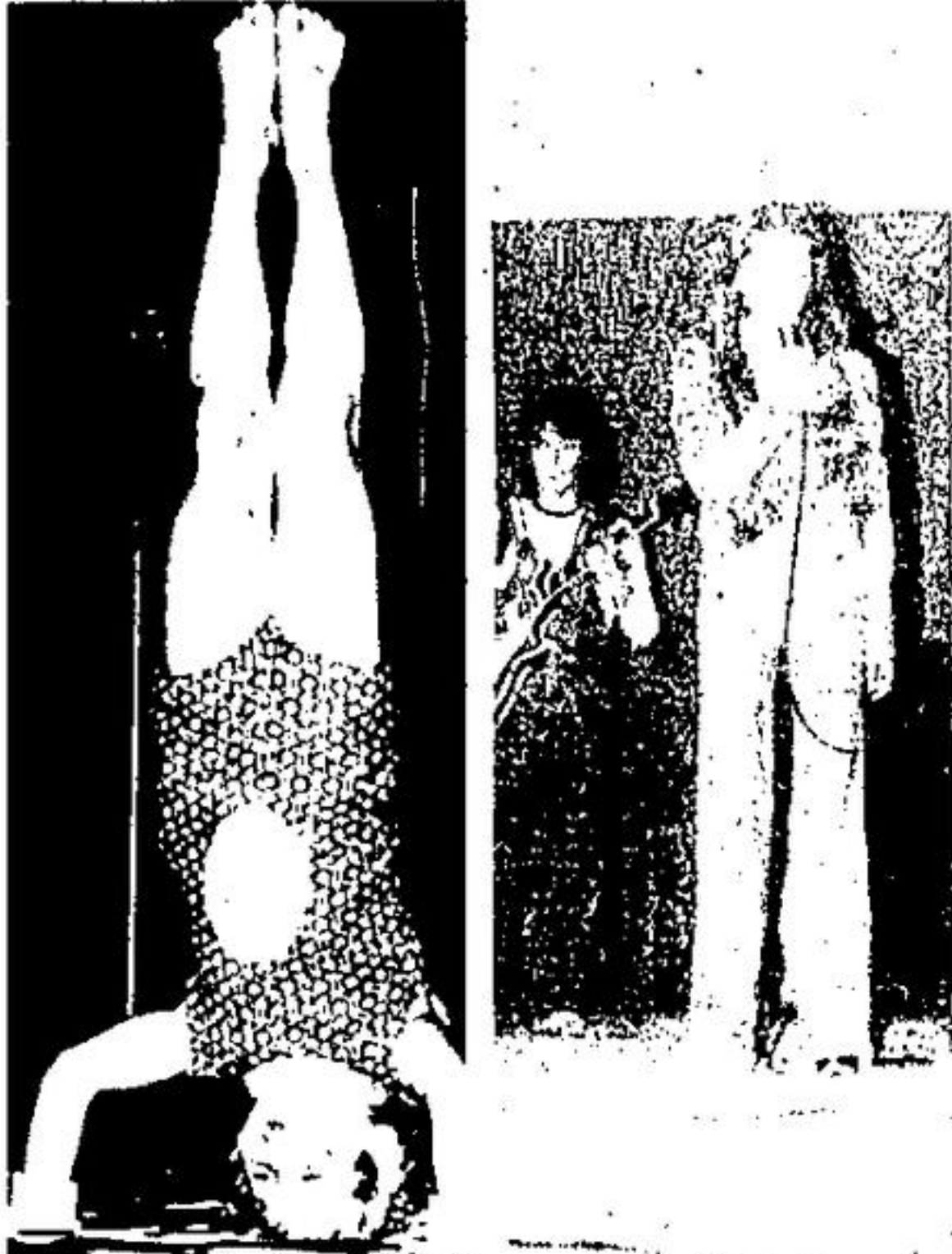


Singing, dancing, bands star in amateur show



CHRISTINE COULTURE practically stole the show at the Acton Fall Fair amateur show Sunday afternoon. The five year old did a series of stunts.



ERICA Johnson teamed up with B. J. Wright and Co. for a number at the amateur variety show held at the Acton Fall Fair.

The teenagers just didn't want to quit Sunday afternoon when B. J. Wright and Co., a rock group from Guelph, closed the annual fall fair amateur show.

Organizer Don Marzo spent several months getting together the 14 acts for the show, with Trina Adams acting as master of ceremonies.

Gary Kentner and B. J. Wright and Co. opened the program, with Danny Machen on the lead guitar, Kent Buck on rhythm guitar, Gary Lyon on bass and Norm Cassarin as lead singer.

Five year old Christine Couture performed well in an

acrobatic act, followed by Karen McCord and Trina Adams singing Paper Roses.

The McGrath Family, consisting of Tina, Lisa, Cathy, Kevin and Frank sang Cause I Love You and This Land is your Land. They were accompanied on the guitar by their father Jim McGrath.

Anita and Suzanne Civiero, prodigies of Joyce Carpenters School of Dance, performed a tap and jazz dance number.

Spotlight

On the fiddle was Walter Porter, with Jill Morris taking the spotlight next in an acrobatic act. The French Song was sung by Trina Adams.

The Dixie Land Band comprised of Jim and Geoff Saxton and Paul and Mark Bray made a return appearance this year, followed by Karen McCord receiving a thunderous round of applause with

her version of Amazing Grace. The Band Canadiana from Georgetown entertained next.

Ann McCord, Susan Robinson, and Elaine and Patty Dawson sang two Jackson Five songs, Let me be There and Heart Beat, It's a Love Beat.

Erica Johnson, accompanied by B. J. Wright and Company, sang Young Love and Help me Make it Through the Night. Simon Rainford and Jim Saxon joined together for Sealed With a Kiss.

B. J. Wright and Co. closed the show with a hand clapping, foot-stomping performance.

Next show Mr. Marzo has planned another amateur show for October 15 to be held at the Hornby Residence for the Mentally Retarded.

Bikes, buggies

Entrants in the competitions for decorated bikes, trikes and doll buggies rode to the park on one of the fall fair parade floats.

Winners are: Decorated doll buggies, 1—Marla Brillinger, 2—Trevlyn Mason.

Decorated tricycles, Boys—1—Andrew Henkley, 2—David Green, girls—Amada Walton.

Decorated bicycles, boys 1—Andrew Hinkley, 2—Charles Couture, girls—1—Shelley Mason, 2—Tina Kentner, 3—Lisa Kueter.

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Horse pull

The big event Sunday was the heavy horse pull in the afternoon. Twelve fine teams came from all over southern Ontario to compete for the \$50 prize money—five light-weight teams and seven heavyweight.

Many beautiful gifts for Miss Acton Fair 1976

After being crowned Miss Acton Fall Fair 1976, last week, Charmaine Bigelow, 18, of Acton received an abundance of gifts from well-wishers.

The gifts included: money gifts from Halton Hills Credit Union, Family Pool Sales, Grant's Motors, Joshua Excavating, Mackenzie Lumber, Toronto Dominion Bank, Russ and Mac's Beauty Salon, Brown's Variety, Bill Toth Service Station, and Family Barber Shop.

Two Olympic lottery tickets from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Montreal; a gift certificate from Ed's In 'N Out Variety; chicken and pizza from the Chicken and Pizza Spot; a pizza from Olympic Drive-In; and a gift voucher from Acton Pharmacy.

ACC Carpet Cleaning donated the cleaning of a 12 ft. rug; a free hairstyling from the Looking Glass Beauty Salon; a dinner for five from Double Happiness Restaurant; free gas and a meal from Les' Garage and Towing; two scatter mats from Lakeview Centre, Carpet and Flooring; free bowling from Acton Bowling Lanes; and a food voucher from A-B Supermarket.

Other gifts were: a food certificate from Acton IGA; food voucher, Acton Foodland; gift vouchers from Carpet Corner, Barrangers Cleaners and The Pine Chair; free gas from McDowell Service Station; a case of pop from Royal Variety Store; a gift certificate from AJ's Place and one from the Music Stop; and a dinner for two at Acton Restaurant.

Gal's Pal's Ladies' wear gave Charmaine a gift certificate; silver spoons from the Holland Shop; an old fashioned doll from Acton Family Billiards; Adidas running shoes from A & T Sports; table cloth and napkins from Acton Furniture Store; a white sweater from Family Bargain Centre; embroidery work from Jenny's Nook; a necklace from Acton Jewellers; make-up mirror from Glenlea

Drugmart; a package of Love's perfume from Acton Pharmacy; a wallet from Beardmore; a mist stick curling iron from Johnson's Real Estate; and a green sweater from Nielsen's Clothing Store.

Acton Delicatessen gave a coffee maker; gallon of paint from Morse Pro Hardware; crystal vase from Root Hard-

ware, Rockwood; cookie jar, Acton Home Hardware; pearl necklace, Gateway Homes; a radio from First Line TV; leather boots, Sweetman's Shoes; nightie from Hinton's 5 cents to \$1.; a blouse from Family Cleaners; a three-piece outfit and earrings from Marilyn's Village Boutique; and flowers from Blue Springs Flower Shop and Goy Cartage.

Charmaine also received a steerhide rug; silver charm and a trophy from the Acton Fair Board.

Even after her year of representing Acton is over, the Seneca College student will have many of these fine gifts to go along with her memories. Charmaine was very appreciative of everything she received, and hopes she will make the people of her town proud of her in the upcoming year.

Fiddlers' contest

The old-time fiddlers' contest in the arena on the Sunday afternoon of the fair entertained a large crowd. Winners are:

Men or ladies over 60, 1 Isaac Mitchell, Guelph; 2 Walter Porter, Cambridge. Open class, Ken Majaury, Kitchener, 2 Walter Munn, Hamilton, 3 Hugh Lamont, Stayner, 4 Ivan McLeod. Ladies, Kethy Ferguson, Kitchener. Under 18, Kevin Reger, Elmira.

PUBLIC FORUM ON FARM INCOME STABILIZATION

MON., OCT. 4, at 8:30 pm

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will hold meetings across the province on Monday, October 4, to receive views on farm income stabilization.

Interested individuals are invited to participate in any one of the following meetings:

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| <p>RIDGETOWN
Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology, Livestock Pavilion</p> <p>STRATFORD
Market Annex Fairgrounds</p> <p>ANCASTER
Marriott Hall Fairgrounds</p> <p>FLESHERTON
Grey Highlands Secondary School, Auditorium</p> <p>MARKHAM
Markham Arena Hall Highways 48 and 7</p> | <p>CAMPBELLFORD
District High School Ranney Street</p> <p>CARLETON PLACE
Zion Memorial United Church Hall, 37 Franklin Street</p> <p>KEMPTVILLE
Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Engineering Building</p> <p>NEW LISKEARD
New Liskeard College of Agricultural Technology, Auditorium</p> <p>THUNDER BAY
Airlane Motor Hotel</p> |
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Holsteins star

Cattle
Jerseys - E. Robinson and Rock Ella shared the honors. Guernseys - John McNabb's animals were the only entries.

Holsteins
Holstein classes had plenty of entries. Female dry Fred Nurse, Indian Garden, Farm, Anthony, John Popp; two year old in milk Russel Hurren, Hurren, Picket, Nurse, Indian Garden, Anthony, Indian Garden, three year old Doug Wingrove, Fred Nurse, Yukyo Makamino, Nurse, McClure, Indian Garden; four year old Nurse, Hurren, Indian Garden, Picket, McClure, Picket, Popp, Indian Garden.

Five year old Wingrove, Nurse, Indian Garden, Indian Garden. Grand champion female Nurse, reserve Wingrove. Breeders herd Nurse, Indian Garden, Hurren, get of sire Indian Garden.

Dual Purpose Shorthorn
Robert Creighton took most of the honors followed by Bud Cunningham.

Special awards
Dairy cattle special awards. Dave Manes trophy best Holstein breeders herd Fred Nurse, Indian Garden. Ken Murray trophy best ordered cow Fred Nurse. Herdsman award five animals A.P. Green trophy Fred Nurse.

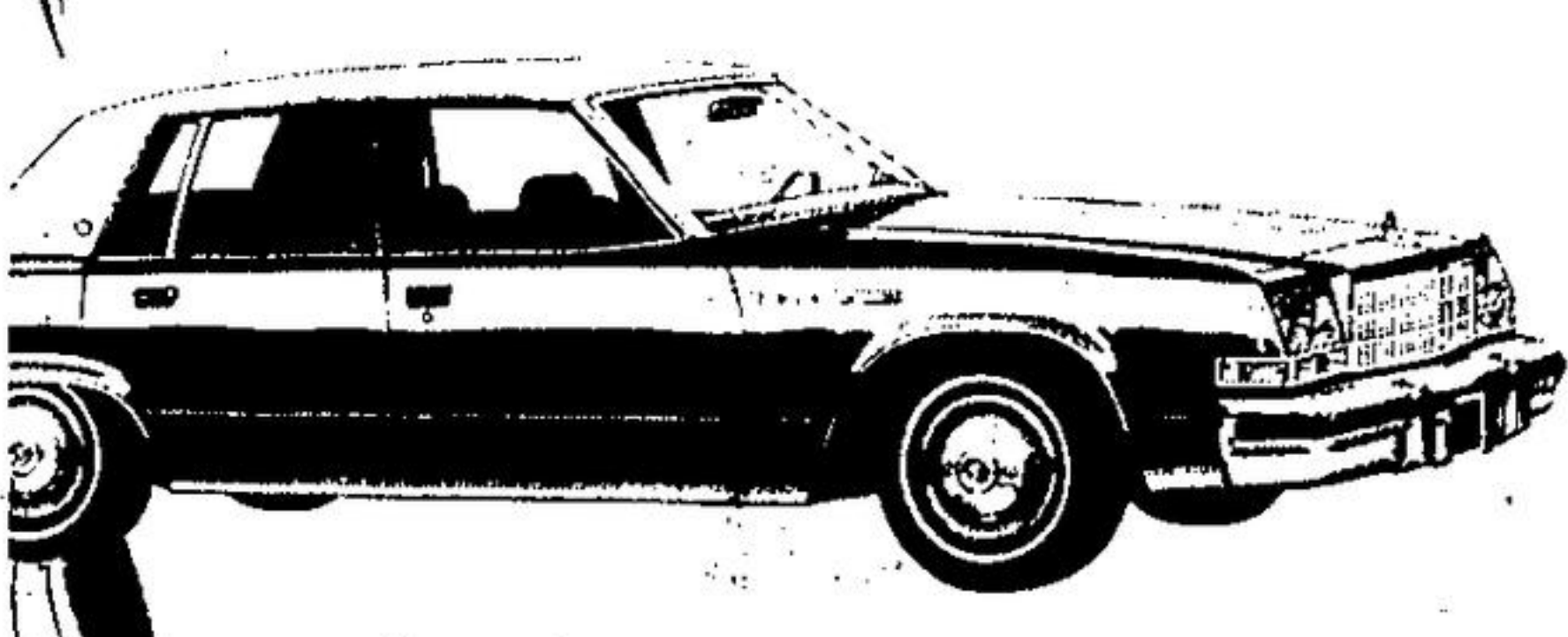
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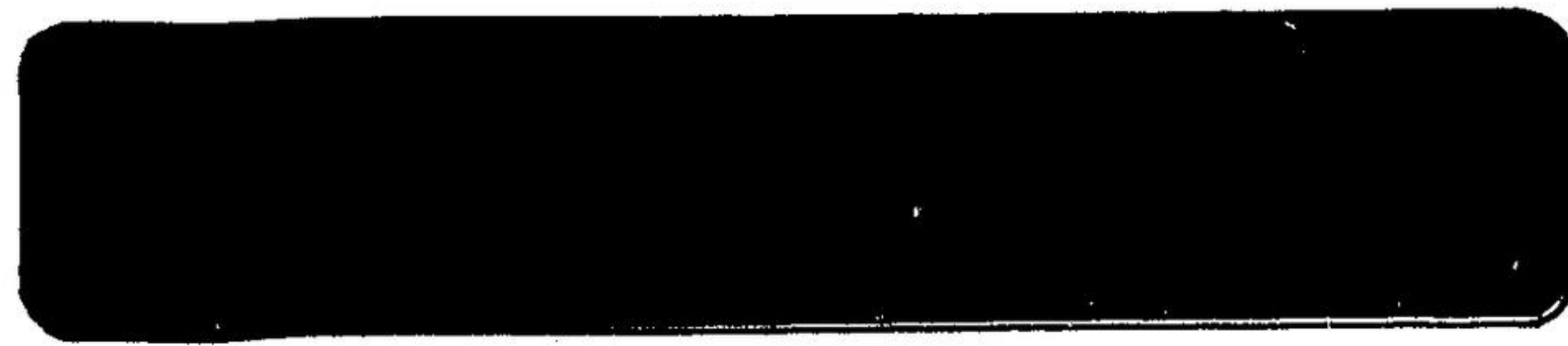
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