

PIONEER DAYS

Main Street was the place to be

Ralph Fletcher, chairman of the Downtown Businessmen's Association paused long enough Saturday afternoon on Georgetown's Main Street to comment on Pioneer Days.

A roaring financial success it may not have, he honestly admitted, "but that isn't what it's about." What it was supposed to be an event that focused attention on downtown's Main Street and that Pioneer Days most certainly did.

Rare were the dull moments from Thursday afternoon to Saturday evening. Clowns clowned, dressed pets paraded, the Georgetown Majorette Corps paraded, the Georgetown Girls Pipe Band paraded, the Canadian Square Dancers danced, ice cream eaters ate ice cream, the Townsmen Barbershoppers sang and, well, everyone had a good time.



HAZZLE THE CLOWN, who is really Ron Hunt, blows up yet another Pioneer Day balloon.



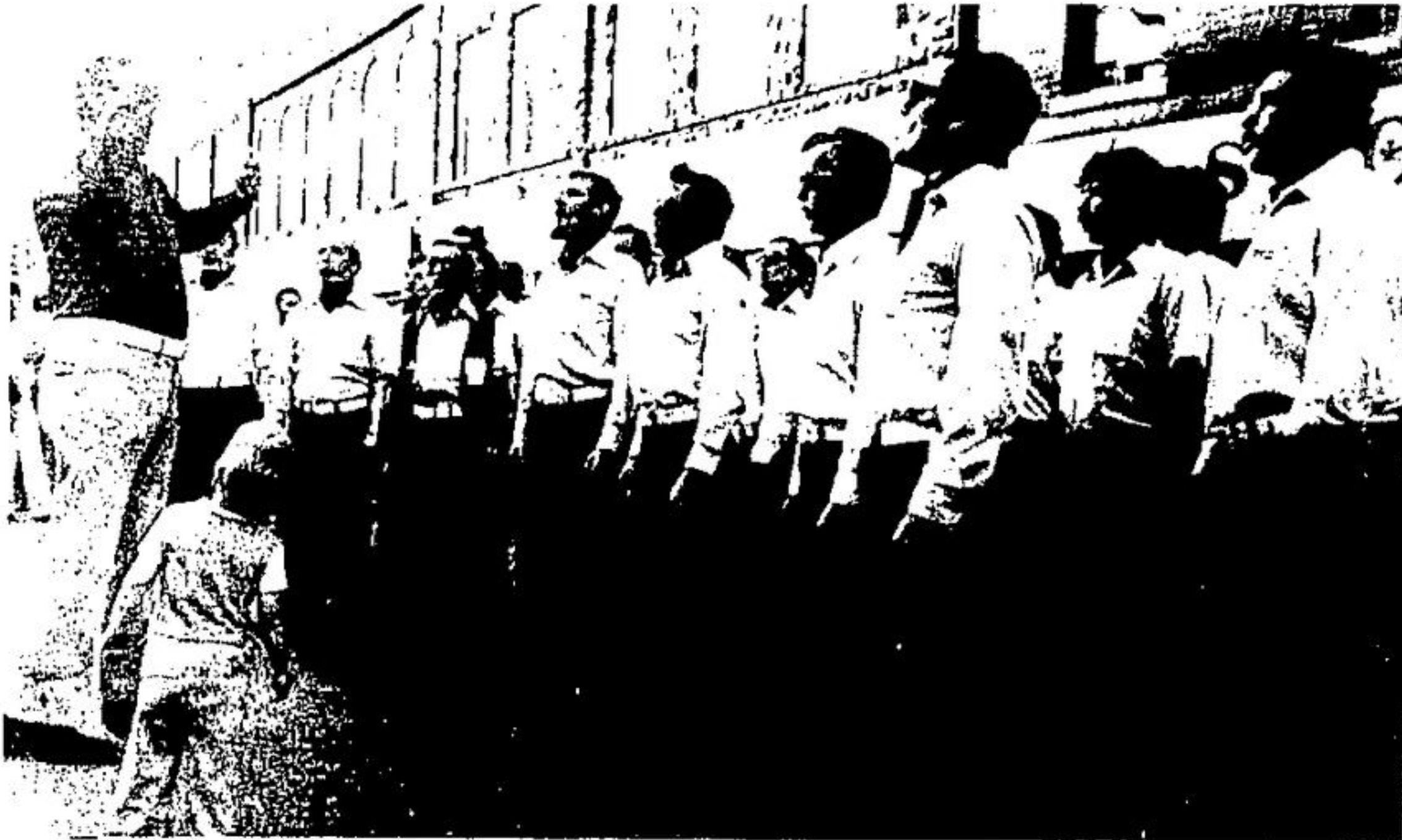
DANCE WITH US, the clowns said, so Herb Lennox, left, grabbed his sister-in-law, Mrs. Sam McIntyre, and square danced to the call of Ed Hazell.



LOOKING THEIR BEST for Pioneer Days were (from left) Eleanore Inglis of Young's Pharmacy, and Etta Hamilton and Nellie Allen of Barbers Jewellers.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLIE CRIMES strike a pioneer pose on Georgetown's Main Street.



THE TOWNSMEN BARBERSHOPPERS entertained a large audience Friday night during their annual stunt at the Pioneer Days on Main Street.



MEET YOUR PARTNER and head back home. As caller, Ed Hazell sang out the instructions the Canadian Square Dancers of Brampton strutted their stuff.



THE WINNING TICKET for a 20 inch colour TV is held by Mark Jameson, 13, shown here with his brother Paul. Their father, Gerry Jameson of Stockman Crescent in Georgetown purchased the lucky ticket.



PICTURES FROM THE FILES of the Herald drew a crowd of people looking for themselves and relatives in scenes of days gone by.



THE CANDY MAN, Shane Farr, twirls candy floss on a paper cone during Pioneer Days in Georgetown last week.



THE PALETTE AND PENCIL Club had a display of work on Main Street during the three days. Ruth Gibson and Bob Law were on hand, as well, to provide information about the art work.



HENRIETTA BUIKEMA, the fire chief's daughter, wears an old-fashioned head gear used by firefighters years ago.