

Thousands make movie debuts

# ★ Georgetown celebrates July 4th ★



A big star for a big role, the celebrated Orson Welles made his first appearance in Georgetown Sunday during the filming of parade sequences for *Never Trust an Honest Thief*. As Sheriff Paisley of Madison, New York, Mr.

Welles joined onlookers as the parade rolled down Main Street, stopping the marchers briefly to escort an elderly lady safely across the road. (Herald photo by Michael Hollett)



Wearing a souvenir of Hollywood's visit to Georgetown, this young movie fan was among the lucky 2,000 who lined up for the free movie T-shirts distributed in Fairgrounds Park following the filming of parade sequences downtown. The film's producers are mildly perturbed that all their extras didn't get the token T-shirts, and have ordered another 500 to fill the need. (Herald photo)



His Worship, the "Mayor of Madison", better known to Georgetown residents as John Clark of Akers and Clark Real Estate, had a special place in Sunday's parade, as did his fellow

Georgetowners John McDonald and Tom Ramautarsingh, both of whom rode splendid cars through downtown as filming continued. (Herald photo)

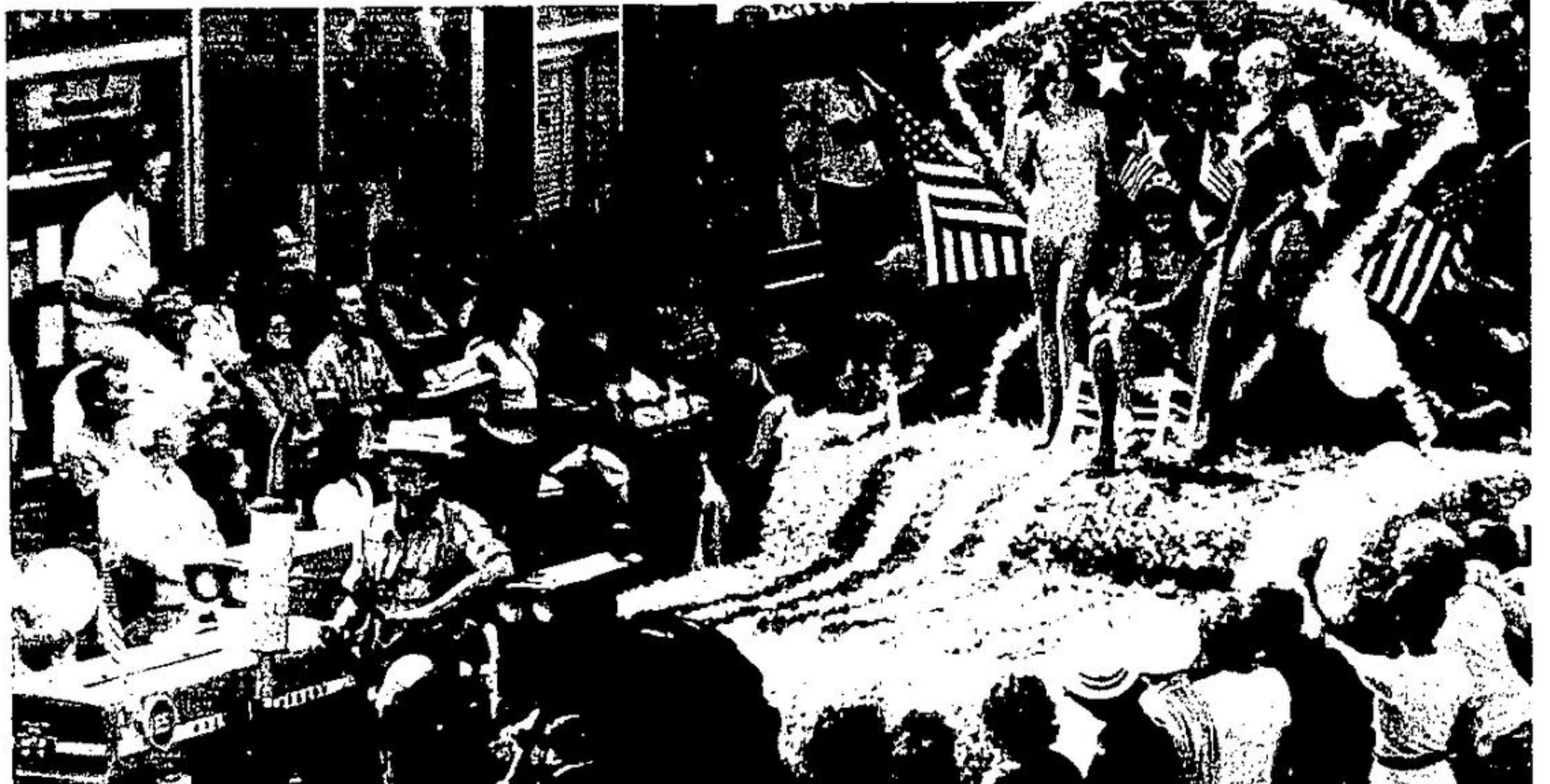


The Spirit of '76 came marching down Main Street Sunday, carrying the symbols of American glory to commemorate July 4 as Independence Day. Sunday's movie scenes will be presented in the film as July 4, 1972, while Monday's scenes will depict the

same date five years later. The festivities play a key role in the plot of *Never Trust an Honest Thief*. (Herald photo by James Brennan)



Ginny Hulme of the Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band gets some coaching from first assistant director David Shepherd during Sunday's filming of *Never Trust an Honest Thief*. The pipe band was joined by the Acton Citizens Band and the Burlington Teen Tour Band during the big parade scene. (Herald photo by Paul Dorsey)



During the many tedious breaks in the filming of Sunday's parade scenes, spectators were compensated with a chance to admire more than a dozen "beauty contest entrants" who rode floats through downtown "Madison". Riding the main

float were "Miss Madison", Debbie Saddington, 16, of Georgetown, and her princesses Kelly Smith, 11, of Terra Colla, and Sharon Richardson, 18, of Georgetown. (Herald photo by Michael Hollett)