

Committee Plans Program For High School Gymnasium

Recreational director Jim Casburn informed Acton Recreation Commission, meeting in the community centre last night (Wednesday), that an official endorsement in writing would follow a verbal O.K. from the high school board to use the facilities at Acton district high school for a gym program in the winter months.

"High school board members received Mr. Bullough and myself very well," the recreational director told the meeting, "and as soon as they knew what we wanted, unambiguously endorsed our use of the facilities."

Mr. Casburn has a program planned to include men's keep fit classes, a basketball league and badminton circuit. The program originally planned to include ladies' gymnastics but was deferred when it was learned another group in Acton was already holding similar classes.

The high school board's action was an official departure from a former policy of allowing only students and teachers use of high school facilities. Recreation commission chairman John Gov commented that the public has a chance to use the facilities they've built for the first time.

Six representatives of the physical education course at the Ontario Federated Colleges in Guelph, headed by Oakville representative Doug Pilon of the Community Programs Branch of the Department of Education, attended the meeting as observers. They were officially welcomed by the chairman. The three young ladies and two men are studying to be recreational directors.

Booth committee chairman Len Lovell notified the commission four applications had been received for rental of the booth at the community centre. By motion the committee was authorized to draw up a contract for the rental of their choice for rental of the booth for the 1964 season.

Three Applications

Three applications for the position of ice maker and caretaker at the community centre were received and the commission decided the administration committee would interview applicants before filling the position.

High Patterson was introduced to the meeting as the new member selected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of D. Wildis. A motion was unanimously passed recommending Mr. Patterson be made a member of the commission. It will be forwarded to town council for confirmation.

In his report to the commission recreational director Jim Casburn explained the function of the new Acton Minor Hockey Association who, in conjunction with the Acton branch of the Legion will run the minor hockey program this season. He also told members 18

Radio from Fire Interim Uniforms Help not Needed Brownies' Need

Fire Prevention Week in Acton got off to a bad start when the siren sounded Sunday just after noon to summon firefighters to extinguish a blaze on the platform at the CNR freight sheds. Children playing with matches are believed to have caused the fire.

Two trucks started out to battle the fire when the location was learned but No. 2 truck returned to the fire hall when a radio message was received from firefighters just arrived at the scene.

Water from the booster lines had the blaze under control in quick order and firefighters returned to the hall within minutes after taking off.

Even though the Brownie and Guide uniforms will all be changed within the next three years, the Scout and Guide Mothers are asking for used uniforms of the old style for the newest girls. The new outfits will be available in the spring, but these girls need uniforms now to wear for their enrolment at the end of October.

If you have a used Brownie uniform, please call Mrs. Irma Nessett 853-1076, Mrs. Kay Ross 853-1896 and Mrs. Beryl Newton 853-0477.

Guide uniforms are needed, too. Call Mrs. Rene Watson 853-0007.

GASOLINE FIRES should never be fought with water! This was the instruction grade eight pupils at the Robert Little and M. Z. Bennett schools received Wednesday afternoon as Acton Firefighters held a demonstration for fire prevention week. Firefighter Bill Knight explained the purpose of the proper type of extinguisher for certain fires and he and Phil McCristall demonstrated with both water and soda type extinguishers.

Choir Member

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when the Rev. C. E. Smith asked for girls and women to join, she was one of the first. Mr. Smith, who came here in 1915, was also the choir leader and his wife played the organ.

The congregation was very small — "It could almost have been called a group," Mrs. Snow recalled. "It has been wonderful to see the congregation grow over the years."

Playing by ear, the girl began to help on the organ and playing for Sunday School. She recalls with humor the times a hymn had to be changed because she couldn't play it! Her self-taught talent came in very useful when she filled in many times on short notice to provide the music for the service.

Shortest notice she ever had was when the regular organist faltered during a service. Mrs. Snow helped carry her out, assured her she would carry on, and rushed back in to the organ loft.

It was after she married that she first took music lessons from Mrs. T. Byrne.

For years her father, Mr. Clifford pumped the organ for her and regular organists. The first organ she played at St. Alban's was a two-manual organ with a pumpkin. The church took over an organ from the United Church next. The present organ is a great deal more complicated — two manuals so for Mr. Snow. Now she plays the familiar hymns on her piano at home and it gives great pleasure to her father.

It was at church Sunday morning and goes when he is able. At 80 years of age, he is in his 20th year as envelope secretary of the church. Mrs. Clifford died 15 years ago and Mr. Clifford makes his home with his daughter.

Back in England, Mr. Clifford was a bellringer for his parish church and rang by hand a peal of eight bells one of the finest in Gloucestershire. These bells were housed in a tall, thick wall ed tower. He used to ring the church bell here too for years.

Mr. Snow, who was building committee chairman when the parish hall project was under way was church warden recently.

Mrs. Snow has a brother, Ted Clifford of Guelph, and two sisters, Mrs. Winifred Summers Creek and Mrs. William Hollis way Acton.

She was only away from Acton for short periods at Milton and New Toronto since her association with the parish began.

She retired from the choir a few weeks ago and the presentation showing an attitude and appreciation of her fellow singers was arranged.

Repairs, Teachers, Milk Cooler On Public School Board Agenda

Members of the property committee from the public school board have their fingers crossed that good weather will last at least another two weeks. By then it is hoped the leaky roof at the Robert Little school will be repaired.

During the board meeting on Thursday evening, October 3, property chairman Louis Bonnette reported the roof at the M. Z. Bennett school was completed to satisfaction and the R. Little school roof was expected to be repaired by October 14.

Mr. Bonnette also told the board he had approved the purchase of a second hand cooler for storing milk at the M. Z. Bennett school. He discovered the kindergarten children were refusing milk during the afternoon and found out the milk was too warm. Milk is supplied free to kindergarten pupils. It is delivered in the morning and is warm before being consumed in the afternoon. Annual milk purchases for the children amount to around \$8,000.

Assistant principal Doug Copeland from the Robert Little school and staff member Mrs. Kay Alger from the M. Z. Bennett school will have a busy time at the annual teachers' convention this year at St. Catharines. The assistant principal will handle the duties of chairman and Mrs. Alger is secretary. Board members conveyed congratulations to the two teachers through principal G. W. McKenzie and principal Elmer Smith.

Both principals reported the new teachers at the two public schools are showing above average ability in their early term.

Property committee members stated they were considering some type of warning device in the event of a power failure knocking out the heating system last winter the Robert Little school was without heat on two occasions.

Trustees were invited to attend the Elmer the Safety Elephant program being sponsored by the Safety Council and Acton Lions Club. The program took place Monday at both schools and the Elmer safety flags were hoisted high on the flagpole.

Don't Credit Credit Tale

Five Acton Lions, headed by Lion Chiel Pete Papillon, made a return to the Clarkson club Monday with a view to bringing home missing paraphernalia and the Travelling Lion.

They missed out on one count the Travelling Lion went to Lumbdale, but they did recover badges, a pile of song books and an evening which, surreptitiously disappeared at their last meeting.

The Clarkson club dressed as Indians, returned the articles with the comment they had been found floating down the Credit River. Acton Lions Murray Harrison, Dave Hunter, Herb Brazner and Al Lauder, hung on grimly convinced the Clarkson club were Indian givers.

Dance Club Has Remedy to Blues

Are you bored when it comes to Saturday evenings?

Are you too tired, or have nothing better to do than just Hop down in front of your TV sets?

They why not try a new approach to the long winter ahead? Pay a visit to the Acton Scottish Dance Club where they'll help you take out those kinks and the tension you've built up all week.

The Acton Scottish Dance Club understands there are newcomers to town, who would be interested to join their ranks. The members would like to extend a most cordial invitation to attend their meetings.

There is no need to be Scottish. All that is needed is a desire to be friendly and a willingness to learn a few simple dance steps, which are the key to a lovely authentic folk dance of Scotland. Dave Izatt and his wife are a "whizz" at initiating the bashful who think they have two left feet.

But this year the club has a new approach. Each month, on the second Saturday, the meeting will be more of a social evening, with an item of interest between the dances. There will be guests to chat on something topical, skits, sing-alongs, musical items, and simple "Old Time" dances.

At a recent meeting of the Acton Scottish Dance Club held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGeachie, it was agreed all members would accept chores in the running of the club.

Jack McGeachie agreed to run for a second year as president with Bob Currie, Guelph, as vice president.

Dr. R. Buckner is past president, secretary-treasurer Mrs. J. McConnell, program, Dave Izatt. The working committee is to delegate duties as required.

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