

Town, Country Variety Night Fills Public School Auditorium

"Town and Country Variety Night"—devised and supervised by the Ladies' Acton Fall Fair Board—filled the Robert Little school auditorium Saturday night with a friendly and appreciative audience. The ladies raised about \$70 to improve the fair.

The full program included a wide range of talent—and all of it local. Very seldom are so many entertainers assembled together with almost all of them known to the applauding audience, estimated at about 300.

On Committee
On the general committee planning the evening were Mrs. Bill Thompson, Mrs. Calvin Aitken, Mrs. Walter Linham, Mrs. McMurrough and Mrs. Matthews. This was the first venture of this kind, and everyone concerned felt it was a great success.

Genial Mac Sprowl was chairman for the program with numbers ranging from a skit and full choir to solos.

The Jimmy Embrio Accordiona School of Music opened the program with 30 youngsters all playing together on their accordions. Lessons are given here in Acton. One of the instructors played solos to show the type of virtuosity the children are aiming for.

Ladies' Skit
The ladies who all were active in planning the fall fair raided their attics to dress in quaint—and amusing—old fashioned costumes for a skit of an early lady directors' meeting. They answered their roll call by stating what work they had done for the fair—such as preparing soft soap and dried apples. The "school teacher" burst into tears when her high salary—\$300 a year—was criticized. And resolutions debated included whether men should shave off their moustaches, and abolishing of the auto-

mobile—"those uncontrollable dust raisers".
Fair ladies' president Mrs. Don Mathews directed the group and those taking part, in bonnets, cloaks and long gowns, were Mrs. Wallace Swackhamer, Mrs. Stan Morrison, Miss Elva Pearen, Mrs. Ed Archibald, Mrs. Walter Linham, Mrs. Bill McDonald, Mrs. Jesse McEnery, Mrs. Calvin Aitken and pianist Mrs. Ralph Denoy.

Old to New
The modern beat was given to the program by the rickety rhythm of The Shavney—Gerald Wieck, Bill McEnery, Lloyd McIner, Bernie Frueler and Kent Tocher on electric guitars, sax and drums. The singing and swinging delighted the teen-agers, the competence and ability of the young players surprised many who hadn't heard them play before.

Musicals Men
Another highlight was the beautiful four part harmony of the Royal Canadian Legion Chorus, directed by veteran chorus leader George Musielle. All Acton men, they joined in such rousing favorites as Happy Wanderer, Our Boys Will Shine, Good Night Ladies, and in quieter vein, Whispering Hope. A concert choral selection, The Battle Eye, was very impressive.

George Hall was pianist. In the choir were John McHugh, Dwight Engel, Bill Taylor, Gord Gibbons, Jim McKnight, Jim Higgins, Rae West, Ham Peal, Dave Peal, Hugh O'Rourke, Jack Cooney, Gil Malcolm, Timmy Masales, Vic Patrick, Frank Spielvogel, John Barr and Wilmer Davidson.

Dancing Dolls
In a gay French Can Can, Mrs. Joyce Carpenter made one of her few appearances with her dancing pupils, all dressed in black with multi-colored frills. The girls

changed to smart white and red outfits for their second number, "Dinah". Taking part were Bonnie Bristow, Karen and Kathy Ashley, Mary Fran Marcoux, Carol Mavale, Diane Bouvfield, Marianne Coles, Peggy and Joanne Laverty.

Solos, Duets
With green bands on their hats and green bowties, Jesse and Ernie McEnery sang two Irish songs. Carolyn McEwan danced the Irish jig in costume, while sister Sandra McEwan danced a Scottish number and Sailor's Horn pipe.

Dorothy Anne O'Rourke and Karin O'Rourke, two other talented sisters, each played two violin solos—accompanied on the piano by their mother, Linda McKenzie. They played a fine rumba solo. Young John Russell played accordion solos.

Lovely, lilting solos were sung by attractive young ladies Helen Benton and Sandra Blyth. Kathy Swackhamer at the piano and Ray Dennis on the violin critiqued.

Mrs. Don Mathews thanked everyone at the end of the program. Taking tickets at the door were Mrs. Jack Dennis and Mrs. J. Van Fleet.

Legonade and sandwiches were served to all the performers at intervals.



MIXING THE CLAN? Not quiet! The two are sisters although one is dressed in Scottish plaid and the other in Irish costume. Sandra and Carolyn McEwan from Osprey performed on stage at the Robert Little school during the variety show.

Scouts, Cubs Display Saturday Girls' Groups Banquet Tuesday

All day Saturday Acton cubs and scouts will participate in the Georgetown District display in Georgetown Armouries. There will be 12 cub packs and 13 scout troops participating all together for the full day of constant interest to the many visitors participated.

Acton scouts under Scoutmaster Roy Hawkins will give a first aid display.

Acton's cubs, under Akela, Mrs. Earl Jordan will be displaying growing plants and have a miniature garden in the space allotted to them. They have tiny plants in eggshells, carrot tops growing in cotton batten, pussywillows, etc.

Tramp dances, games, two signal towers for sending messages in semaphore and messages in Morse code are also planned to entertain parents and friends.

"Thinking Day"
On Monday, all the Acton cubs, scouts, Brownies, Guides and

Bangers wore their uniforms to all the girls' groups in the Legion hall. A delicious meal was served and there was a brief but thoroughly enjoyable program.

Next Sunday morning the Acton groups will all make their annual church parade to St. Alban's church and St. Joseph's church.

Mother, Daughter Banquet
Tuesday about 200 attended the Mother and Daughter banquet of



NOTICE

At this time of year snow and ice tend to build up on roofs of buildings. Council therefore would remind those responsible for public buildings of this danger and respectfully suggest that all precautions be taken to ensure their safety.

COUNCIL,
TOWN OF ACTON

Budget for '65, Ice Carnival, Playground Plans on Agenda

Finance chairman J. Bert Wood outlined the 1965 budget for members of the recreation committee at their regular meeting Thursday.

Estimated receipts for the year were forecast at \$20,095.38. A combined capital and operating deficit of \$2,060.38 was left over from 1964, much of it due to the new arena floor. However, \$1,028.00 left to pay off on the floor is covered by pledges and donations.

Members discussed the budget at length and made only minor changes in the finance committee's estimates.

Hampered by Money
Spokesman for the program committee, ex-chairman John Gov explained his committee would like to do many things to expand activities but were hampered by a lack of funds. One of the new programs suggested was shuffleboard courts on the arena floor, an activity particularly acceptable for the Golden Age Club.

Installation of horseshoe pits outside the community centre was another possibility suggested for the summer program.

Playground
The committee felt although they could expect some criticism, it would not be feasible to operate two playground areas this summer. Facilities at the north end of town were not adequate for the children. Experience of the past two years indicated it would be more sensible to centralize activities in the park, at least until the recreation director has had a chance "to get on his feet".

Roller skating for the community centre was dismissed as being impractical unless someone could be found with a stock of proper skates to operate a program. Clip-on skates are not recommended.

New Wrinkles
Recreation director Harris Roe

said he expected to introduce a few new wrinkles into the summer program, some in a more cultural vein. Dancing, a dramatic club and the arts were among the suggestions.

Acton Figure Skating Club was given approval to use the community centre on Saturday, April 10, for a skating carnival. Phil McCristall, representing the skaters, explained local talent would comprise most of the program, but a few outside skaters would be asked to participate.

Recreation director Roe reported he had received no replies to date from town and district schools concerning an ice carnival but did not discount the possibility of one. Mr. Roe introduced Phil Marchildon, a student in the recreation course from the University of Guelph, who is spending two weeks on the job training in Acton. Mr. Marchildon explained his role and told members why he preferred a small town for his in-service training.

An enquiry from the Lincoln Welland curling club regarding purchase of the old ice shaver revealed the shaver was presently in Hespeler, where it had been sent on approval. During a demonstration it broke down. It was agreed to bring the shaver back to Acton, repair it, then put it back on the auction block.

A letter from the figure skating club enclosed \$40 as part payment of last year's fees, which were deferred until the

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By George Ware

The Royal Canadian Legion Choralliers have been on the go now for approximately a year and apart from their regular practices every Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the branches, they haven't made many more than a dozen appearances. But in the appearances the group has made, the comments have been "great" to "tremendous".

Most of the success of the Choralliers is due to genial George Musielle, whose patience and drive has kept the boys going and whipped them into one of the best male chorus groups in the district.

Following the Town and Country Variety Show on Saturday evening the Choralliers received more good reports and now their fame is beginning to spread. They entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary on March 11, the amusements dance at the branch on March 26, and then travel to the Halton Manor on April 1, just to mention a few of their future engagements.

Hearing the "old songs" sung in four part harmony seems to be catching on in the district again and we hope they receive many more requests for their services in the near future. Good luck to the Choralliers!

So remember, if you can sing and you like to entertain others, get out to their practice this Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the branch. Anyone is welcome and they can always use more singers.

The zone dart tournament will be held in the Acton branch on Saturday, March 6 at 1 p.m. There is a list provided for those wishing to play and if you want to be a spectator or helper just drop in at the branch that day or call the sports officer, Gord Thompson.

Steadily gaining popularity is the dance band slated for Saturday. Come on out and enjoy good listening and dance away your Saturday evening to Ben Alexander's orchestra.

Not too much change noted in the Industrial Cribbage League this week and the standings are: Luness 135, Dominion Hotel 129, Legion 128, Fanner's 124, Custom Clearing 122, East Boys 119, Stratton Hotel 117, Foremen 114, Old Boys 102, Mason Knit 100.

Six tables of euchre in play at the branch on Friday evening as the boys sat down to battle for the best of the best.

Grant Allan and George Cooper finished play with identical scores of 80 and from the cut Grant emerged the winner of the first prize steaks and George settled for the middle bundle of prime steaks. Fred Johnson was three points back with a 57 which gave him the right to toddle off home with the smallest bundle of red brands.

Frank Winter was the lucky winner of the "bacon" as he carried the burden score of 43.

"IF A VETERAN, WHY NOT A LEGIONNAIRE?"

Hope Square Dance Attendance Grows

Many people have asked recreation director Harris Roe about the square dance club in Acton. These Exciter Dances are designed to bring fun and enthusiasm into the group so that they will go out and get more people to try it out.

The second such dance is being held this Saturday, February 27. A great number of those who attended the first dance have said they are bringing new members to the second. It is hoped to excite these new members so that they will in turn bring many new members to the third dance.

Enough people will have tried the club, atmosphere during these dances to decide whether Acton should have a square dance club in the fall.

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