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Ice Carnival Saturday To Conclude Third Year

Undoubtedly the best ice carnival yet will conclude this season for the young Acton Figure Skating Club. Costumes, curtains, specially painted ice surface, scenery, props and spotlights are assembled for the third final program at the community centre this Saturday night.

Winter teachers, skating students Linda Braida and Sharon Bradley, are staging their first carnival themselves. Experienced assistance through past carnivals in Guelph comes from Linda's parents. The music has all been taped by the Bradays, many extra practices have been held for the 55 young members of the club, and bright costumes borrowed, rented or made here.

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Pop, Enthusiasm

Both Miss Braida and Miss Bradley have skated in other carnivals and undertook to produce their own with great enthusiasm. About 35 lively young girls who do a few boys will be holding their rehearsal Saturday. The arena is booked by the club for the entire day. Public skating attendance has

Careers Night At High School

Sponsored by the local Rotary Club, through efforts by high school staff members, a Careers Night will be held at the school Monday, April 12. Specialists in various occupations will be on hand to advise students and any young people interested.

A total of 16 careers will be discussed by top specialists who will be on hand to advise and answer questions. Each career will be discussed in a separate classroom in order to give interested persons an opportunity of receiving first hand information.

Some of the topics to be covered include banking, accounting, advertising, police work, agriculture, lab technician, electronics, home economics, secretarial and clerical, hairdressing, nursing, interior decorating, forestry and many others.

'64 Grey Cup

Acton Rotarians relaxed following their dinner meeting Tuesday evening and sat back to enjoy the 1964 Grey Cup game in color on the screen. A representative from Labatt's Breweries was present to show the film on behalf of his company.



NO FISHING ALLOWED! Although no signs are posted to this effect, residents in Lakeview aren't worrying too much about catching fish. They are more concerned about flooding basements. Wednesday's sudden thaw which followed a thunderstorm throughout the night caused extensive flooding. Mrs. Paul Hurley is working frantically to keep the driveway from washing away while the children in the background seem to be enjoying a pond in front of their homes.

OMB Rejects Application To Re-Zone Mill St. Park

Prospective builders are Bruno Consolo and Salvatore Pupolo. Three others, Emio Mancini, Secondo Rocca and Alfredo Locarini paid a deposit for deeds for land and these deposits will also have to be returned.

The original parkland under fire measures approximately 55 feet deep by 450 feet long. At an O.M.B. hearing, counsel for the town, Bill Sharpe, claimed town officials did not feel the parkland was now required and that money should not be spent on maintaining it because it is small and used only by a limited number of persons. Since then land acquired by prospective builders boasts the depth to 97 feet.

Residents objecting claimed the land should be used as a park and playground by residents of the subdivision. At the hearing the O.M.B. reserved its decision and suggested the parties involved try to work out a settlement. This was never accomplished.

In suggesting this method the board stated it had two points in view. The piece of land was shallow and it might be possible to exchange some of the land fronting on Mill Street for land in the rear to create a better shaped parcel, and it might be possible to set up a park area, under the Municipal Act, comprising all or part of the subdivision.

After learning no settlement could be reached with town and objecting ratepayers the board dismissed the town's application with the following conclusion:

"If the town desires to make further application to the board, it should be prepared to show that it has made a bona fide attempt to work out a scheme by which these lands could be retained for residents of the subdivision or that it has endeavored to work out a scheme for an alternative park site."

Three Car Crash Sunday Kills Kenneth Fountain

A three-car crash claimed the life of Kenneth Fountain, 30 Woodloch St., Guelph Sunday afternoon and injured passengers in two vehicles.

Mr. Fountain was driver of northbound vehicle on No. 24 highway and his passenger, Ann Walker, 17, of R.R. 5, Rockwood received head injuries and is in satisfactory condition in Guelph General Hospital.

Driver of a westbound car on the seventh line, Mrs. Ronald Papillon, R.R. 4, Acton received a cut to her head and bruises and suffered shock. Passenger in the Papillon car, Mrs. Mary Gibson, mother of the driver, was treated at hospital and released. The four-year-old Papillon child was injured in the crash.

The driver of a third vehicle which was southbound on No. 24 highway, John MacMillan, 17, of R.R. 1, Acton, was uninjured. Corporal A. C. Jeffers and constable J. S. Pitts of the Guelph O.P.P. detachment investigated and estimated damage to the Papillon car at \$1,000, the Fountain vehicle at \$800 and the McClellan auto at \$400.

Mr. Fountain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fountain. Everton is also survived by five brothers and eight sisters.



FORMER CAGERS at the Acton District high school defeated the senior basketball team 37-29 in an exhibition game Friday night in the school gymnasium. Overshadowed by oldtimers in front are Ralph Matthews and Danny Arbic of the senior squad. Back row left to right are Pete Lawson, Fred Dawkins, Andy Williams and Wayne Pasma of the Oldtimers' team. A record hop was enjoyed by players and spectators at the conclusion of the game.

Dale Wood's Piano Pupils Present Recital

Friends and family of piano pupil Dale Wood formed a most appreciative audience for the piano recital at the Robert Little school on Tuesday evening. His young students from Acton, Rockwood and Toronto took part in the full program.

Refreshments were served afterwards, through the assistance of Mrs. Stan Cripps and Mrs. Orville Darby.

Lloyd Waddell acted as master of ceremonies, and Roger McGillivray of Rockwood opened the program playing The Queen. Marilyn Cripps of Acton had the last number on the program, O Canada.

Beginners First

"Introductory" students who played first were Peter Abel, Andrew Tosi, Reid Jenner and John Godfrey of Toronto and Susan Tosi of Rockwood.

Juniors, grades 1, 2 and 3, were Mary Watson, Sharon MacDonald, Wendy Knopson, Diane Frank, Paul Youngblut, David Watson, Anne Watson and Gay White of Acton; Gail Nichol, Roger McGillivray, Cameron Gibson, Mary Anne Waddell and Paul Waddell of Rockwood; Greg Roy, Stephen Abel, Susan Abel, Bobby McPhail, Cathy Godfrey, Jane Ferguson and Mary Elizabeth Sunday of Toronto.

Student Composer

Miss Sunday also composes music, one of her compositions was played by Andrew Tosi.

Intermediates, grades 4, 5 and 6, were Linda Perry, Sharon White of Acton; Bobby Hull, Gay Nicol, Peter Tosi, John Vail, Kalen Wild.

Holy Week Services At Trinity United

Beginning on Sunday evening and continuing Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Holy Week services for non-Roman churches of Acton will be conducted in Trinity United Church at 8 p.m. The Rev. Robert H. Armstrong, M.A. of Eiskine Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, will be the guest preacher.

Various groups will attend together on different nights; there has already been a good response.

Two ministers will conduct the service each evening and different choirs will participate.

Since St. Alban's church lacks a rector, members of that congregation will be able to participate more fully this year. In previous years, St. Alban's has had its own celebrations of Holy Week Eucharists.

Students Seek Job Placement

Michael Belan, assistant principal at Acton District high school reported this week several students have already obtained jobs through the school but more leads are requested for those still seeking job placement.

Last week four students received placement but some who have reached their capacity of academic learning are eager to obtain jobs. Each applicant has been thoroughly screened and counselled and any industry or business desiring full or part-time help may obtain this information by contacting Mr. Bevan at the high school.

No Grant Available School Leaking Roof

Much to their dismay, public school trustees learned Tuesday evening that no legislative grant could be obtained for repairs to the roof at the M. Z. Bennett school.

The perennial problem of a leaking roof has occurred again and board members obtained a tentative cost of over \$14,000 for a complete repair job Tuesday. Secretary William Middleton informed members no grants were available to offset costs for repairs at the present time.

Property chairman Murray Smith suggested the roof continue to be patched whenever a leak appears until such time as grants are available for a complete job.

No Increase

Board chairman William Benson turned down a 24 per cent increase in his honorarium which is allowed all board chairmen. At present board members receive \$25 per month according to new legislation enacted in January. The increase would have allowed the chairman an additional \$75.

Trustees expressed their sympathy on the death of attendance officer Robert Algie who died suddenly Friday and discussed a replacement.

Principal G. W. McKenzie of the Robert Little school reported changes in classes anticipated next Tuesday and Wednesday in order to accommodate pupils from other schools who are taking part in the music festival.

P.T. Equipment

He also reported the physical training equipment had arrived at the school and a carpenter would be required to assist with installation. The equipment was made in Jowlesville penitentiary, Kingston, and similar equipment is installed in Guelph schools.

Teacher management chairman Vic Hirstow reported resignations have been received from teachers Keith Allen, Mrs. Nancy Webb and Miss Donna Kingsbury to date. Accounts totalling \$7,189.93 were approved for payment.

C. of C. Banquet To Honor Billy Middleton As Citizen of Year Tonight

Presentation of an engraved plaque to Citizen of the Year, Billy Middleton, and flowers to his wife will be a highlight of the Chamber of Commerce banquet tonight (Thursday) in the Legion hall. His citation will be read by a long-time friend, Tom Watson, an associate in scouting activities and on the two school boards.

Chamber of Commerce president, the Rev. A. H. McKenzie, will preside and Orval Chapman is in charge of the program. Roast beef dinner is being served in the Legion Hall by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

Everyone Welcome

Special guests are expected. Tickets are selling well in advance since an estimate of the number attending must be known. Tickets are on sale at the banks, from Roy Goodwin and Henry Deveau. Everyone is welcome to this open meeting and banquet again scheduled during Chamber of Commerce week. Many non-members of the Chamber attend the enjoyable dinner each year.

Friends and associates of the Middletons are especially welcome this year.

Choir, Speaker

The Royal Canadian Legion Choralists, under George Muscello will entertain. They've promised to include The Battle Hymn of the Republic in their repertoire.

The new University of Guelph will be the subject of the guest speaker, the Dean of Wellington College of Arts and Science at the U. of Guelph, Dr. Malcolm Hugh Murdoch Mackinnon. He has been a lecturer in English at Queen's and then at the University of Western Ontario until 1964.

He was born in Regina in 1917, went to U.T.S. and the University of Toronto, received his M.A. and Ph.D. at the U. of T. He has four children, two of them at University.

His special field is literature of the English renaissance. He has published various articles on Elizabethan poetry and education and on Sir Thomas Browne and Sir John Harrington. He did research in England. He has been on CBC programs such as "Critically Speaking."

He served in the RCAF during the war and was Commanding Officer of the University Reserve Squadron at Western.

He is currently president of the Humanities Assoc. of Canada and is a member of Ontario Universities' Committee on Educational Television, a Canada Council Selection Committee.

A report and pictures of the banquet will be carried next week.



DEAN MACKINNON

Residents in Lakeview Subdivision are beginning to wonder if a new river has found its way into the area. Water is flowing fast and free through back yards and flooding roadways. Some driveways have already been washed out. Some lawns are covered with water. Residents fear flooding of basements.

THE LIMEYS



"THE LIMEYS" were presented with ash trays Friday night at the annual legion-cribbage banquet when they copped top spot in the league throughout the season. Left to right are Fred Allen, Julian Zajac, captain Jimmie Higgins receiving the trophy from league president Bill Spielvogel and Stan Collett.