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Award Trophies, Prizes At Curling Dinner, Dance

The fifth successful season of curling concluded with the fifth annual dinner and dance Monday evening at the Legion Hall, attended by about 110. A delicious buffet, presentation of prizes and dancing comprised the program for the pleasant evening.

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary catered.

Another fifth annual appearance was made by genial Charles Kirkness as master of ceremonies. He called the winners to the front with a few well chosen personal remarks, and jumped off the podium a time or two to receive prizes himself — with becoming modesty, of course.

Will Print Rules

Incoming president Ted Tyler Sr. announced that changes to be made in the coming year included the printing of rules in book form. He promised meetings early to organize the season, which will begin with open nights and instruction.

Others on the executive are vice-president George Williams, secretary Ron Guest, treasurer Chester Anderson, Dick Lee as chairman of the draws committee, and Rev. A. H. McKenzie as chairman of the by-laws committee.

Special Awards

Presentation of awards was made to many winners by Bruce Cargill and Dick Lee.

Mrs. Ted Tyler Sr. presented her annual trophy for the Ma and Pa Bonspiel to Chester Anderson, with the warning the ladies would have it back next year.

The Truckers returned their hard-won Thunderbug trophy and chained it safely to a table.

They won it again this year, someone explained, because they "made all the rules and counted all the scores." Jack Ridley, Ted Tyler Sr. and John Gow had hardly been declared winners when the valuable trophy—gump!—disappeared. Stolen again. Chain and all.

TROPHY WINNERS

First Draw
Adams' trophy winners, Brian

Moore, Madeleine Bonnette, John Buckman, Mary Allan.
Runners-up, Meb Blow, Joe Hurst, Marion Patterson, Shirley Somerville; Gord McCutcheon, Shirley Hunter, Harold Manes, Frances Miller; Andy McKenzie, Gwen Tyler, Grant Allan, Clare Mathys.

Second Draw
Bill Toth, Shell trophy, Ab Irwin, Chas. Kirkness, Stella Brunelle, Betty Connelly.

Runners-up, Allan Buchanan, Eve Cooper, Tom Watson, Ruth Holmes; Ted Tyler Sr., Mary Marks, Hugh Patterson, Jean McPhail; Mick Holmes, Lois McLean, Donna Manes, Dora Duncan.

CLUB BONSPIEL

First Event
Jack Ridley trophy, Bruce Cargill, Gwen Tyler, John Buckman, Georgina Jordan.

Runners-up, Bunk Holmes, Mary Marks, John Lovell, Ted Hansen; Jack Ridley, Marg Toth, Bob Armstrong, Norma Robinson; George Williams, Shirley Hunter, Henry Leachman, Norma Marchmont.

Second Event
Walker's trophy, Don McMillan, Mac Symons, Stella Brunelle, Agnes Holmes.

Runners-up, A. J. Buchanan, Georgina Van Fleet, Joe Hurst, Val Drinkwater; Harvey Laverty, Doreen Lee, Jessie Coles, Gord Miller; Ted Tyler Jr., Willa Hewitt, Tom Manes, Lily Higgins.

LADY CURLERS

Ben Rachlin trophy, Gwen Tyler, Shirley Hunter, Lois Mackenzie, Agnes Holmes; runners-up, Eve Cooper, Dolores Jordan, Nellie Beauty, Norma Robinson.

Don Bexton trophy, Marg Toth, Phyl Patrick, Mary Marks, Helen Laverty; runners-up, Mac Durnash, Shirley Hunter, Doreen Lee, Lil Stapleton.

Third draw ladies — Monday winners, Eve Cooper, Phyllis Patrick, Doris Creamer, Norma Robinson; Tuesday winners, Mac Wilds, Shirley Hunter, Lois Mackenzie, Jean McPhail.

All the ladies will receive pins of different kinds.



ADMIRING ONE OF THE TROPHIES presented Monday at the curling club dinner and dance are Mrs. Tom Manes, Mrs. Bill Somerville and Mrs. Hugh Patterson. Behind the attractive trio are master of ceremonies Charles Kirkness and Bruce Cargill who made the presentations.

Howard Pearce Begins Monday As New Recreation Director

At nine o'clock on Monday morning Acton's new recreation director sat down behind his desk at the community centre and started to write letters to all his summer playground staff. He had just nicely begun when the phone rang.

His first interruption will be a forerunner of many as the quiet, personable young man undertakes his first full-time job in his chosen profession.

Finished Friday
Howard Pearce just concluded his diploma course in recreation at the University of Guelph last Friday. The two-year course is conducted by the community programs branch of the Department of Education.

Already popular with Acton youngsters, he came down two nights a week to help with the Y program. Now, as full-time director of recreation, he is looking forward to a meeting with a Y board which will advance the hoped-for co-ordination of Y program and other recreation projects.

Twenty-one-year-old Mr. Pearce hails from Hagersville where he

went to public school and high school. He is single. His father is a construction contractor, and he has a sister 11 and brother nine. He is a member of the United Church.

He has played hockey for nine years and baseball for 11. Basketball was another sport at high school.

In track and field events, he represented Ontario in the Canadian championships in Regina in 1961. During the summer of 1961 in Alberta he joined a baseball team that was touring the prairie provinces. It was then, while coming in contact with the recreation programs in many small towns on the prairies, he first became interested in the work he has now undertaken.

First Experience
While still at high school in the summer of 1963 and 1964 he was engaged as recreation director for his home town of Hagersville. Population there is less than Acton's — under 3,000. The usual program there included swimming instruction.

During high school days he was also president of the Young People of the United Church, president of the student council and of the Hagersville Teen Town.

Fortunate to Get In
Next he applied to the University of Guelph to be accepted in the recreation course. About 250 applied — and 31 were accepted into the course after careful screening. This last year about 300 applied, Mr. Pearce explains. Although there is a crying need for graduates, the course cannot nearly accommodate all who would like to take it.

Another summer job was as social director for Holiday Inn, Haliburton. While there he was honored by being asked to play in the 1965 Haliburton Invitational Golf Tournament. He placed fifth. He played inter-collegiate golf and hopes to play next in the Peterborough Open. "It's my favorite recreation", he commented.

Graduation day at Guelph is May 18.

Summer playground program has been his first concern, and the first contacts he made in his new position. He intends to have a special theme each week. He is very pleased with the staff and is looking forward to a good year.

He will be helping arrange the Acton Open golf tournament soon.

He'd like to see a coaches' clinic. One of his roommates in Guelph, David Courtemanche, is a lacrosse specialist and has been engaged as director of recreation at Orangeville. He's just helped make a film on lacrosse for the National Film Board, and will help his colleague here.

He sees one gap in Acton's recreation picture — lack of professional picture — page 5.

Ice Out
As far as Acton arena is concerned, hockey is over for the season. Ice making machinery was shut off the first of the week after it was learned Acton Tanners were finished for the season.

Clocks Go Forward Sun.
Summer shouldn't be far off, because Daylight Saving Time officially starts at 12:01 a.m. this Sunday morning, April 24. Starting Sunday, early gardeners, golfers and everyone else will have an extra hour of daylight in the evening.

If you customarily go to bed early on Saturday night, be sure to turn your clock or wrist watch ahead an hour before retiring. If you're a night-bawk and are still awake at 12:01 a.m., be sure to make the adjustment at that time.

Mayor Urges Library Project Proceed Is Assured of Support at Civic Night

Municipal government at the local level came under close scrutiny at the annual Y's Men's Civic Night last Thursday evening. With the setting of the 1966 tax rate on Tuesday evening, the Y's Men and Rotary Clubs and the Chamber of Commerce had an excellent opportunity to question members of council and various local boards.

While the discussion on the centennial project, the library, drew the bulk of the discussion, other subjects touched on ranged from dust from the street sweeper, through industrial promotion, parks in Glenlea and Lakeview, town beautification, assessment and tax structure, to quarry blasting outside the municipality.

Library Costs
A question from G. W. McKenzie on the present status of the library project drew the information from the mayor that the architect was presently reviewing the plans to attempt to stay within the originally estimated cost.

He said the project would be subject to provincial and federal grants of \$4,000 each with the balance of the project to be paid by a municipal debenture issue. Approval has been received for a \$5,300 debenture issue to meet the municipality's share. If the cost of the library, which can only be arrived at after the plans are prepared and tenders called, should exceed the amount approved, it would be necessary to get approval for the additional amount.

Never Be Less Than Now
The mayor expressed his concern that tenders would be in excess of the original estimate in view of the tenders received by the Hydro Commission on their proposed building. However Mayor Duby expressed his support for the project, pointing out that building costs for a library would never be less than they are at the present, illustrating his opinion that the library would nonetheless receive wide support from the public by pointing out that all prices are steadily rising, and the public would accept the rising costs in the library construction as well.

Reeve Dissents
Reeve Hinton emphasized that he was not opposed to the best library facilities for Acton, however he was opposed to financing the building by a high cost 6 1/2 per cent debenture issue. He said he was in favor of the project as it was originally discussed where the municipal portion of the cost would be raised by public subscription. It was his opinion that this is the time to mark time. Referring to the recent St. John report on Ontario libraries Reeve Hinton suggested if its recommendations were carried out, it is conceivable "there could easily be a 50 per cent grant in initial cost disposal plant is at or near maximum capacity."

Councillor Leatherland issued a plea requesting the "support of every citizen and former citizen of Acton" in the promotion of Acton as an industrial location. "It (Acton) is about the top in Ontario and we must not allow it to change." Listing the activities of the industrial committee he reported three inquiries by industry were presently being considered.

Control Over New Industry
From the report of this apparently favorable ratio, the next question was naturally what steps are being taken to maintain the present position. It was suggested by the mayor that some control has to be exercised in the acquisition of new industry dependent on the municipal services required by each industry. He pointed out that the present sewage disposal plant is at or near maximum capacity.

Available Now
He also pointed out that immediately available in Acton are 18,000 feet of manufacturing space; 75 acres of municipally owned industrial land; two or three buildings prepared to construct buildings on a rental, or lease/purchase basis. He urged every citizen to "go after every" Continued on Page 5

Need Library Now
Assurance that the town's service clubs were solidly behind the library project came from Y's Men Clarence Rognvaldson. He told the mayor a survey of club

Weekend Fires
Saturday, firefighters answered two grass fire alarms, one at the back of Charrette's used car parts lot, and the other in Nassagaweya Twp., which was out when they arrived.

The fifth call on Sunday was to a grass fire in Erin Twp., which was out by the time firefighters arrived.

Monday night, Acton Firefighters spent over two hours at Nassagaweya Twp., battling flames which shot high in the sky from burning refuse. Water from the hooster tank on the truck was exhausted and a portable pumper was set up at a nearby stream and water played on the fire from a two and a half inch hose.

Shortly after midnight Monday, the seventh call aroused firefighters, who raced to the home of A. Sinclair, R.R. 3, Acton, to extinguish a chimney fire.

Careers Night At High School
As well as all students, parents and anyone interested are welcome to attend Careers Night at the high school next Monday. Posters and a Coming Events notice give details.

Speakers include Mr. Lucas from the Department of Labor on vacation training; John Nicholson, Toronto, from De Vry Technical Institute of Canada; Bruno Scisizzi on hairdressing; Detective Charles Gilbert on police work; Charles Wells, owner of Guelph Business College, on office positions; a Wing Commander from the RCAF on a service career; a nurse; a stewardess from Air Canada and possibly others.

The Rotary Club is sponsoring Careers Night for the second year.

Accidents Continue Mill-Main Corner
Constable Merv Harness investigated a two-car crash at the Main-Mill Streets intersection Sunday evening when damage to both cars totalled an estimated \$450.

A car driven by Gail Withers, Acton, proceeding East on Mill Street and one driven by Albert Putnam, Debert, Nova Scotia, travelling south on Main Street were in collision at the intersection.

Damage to the Withers vehicle was estimated around \$300 and the Putnam car around \$150. The driver of the southbound car was charged with failing to stop.

Last crash at the same "Calamity Corner" was April 9.

Capital Expenses

Acton Hydro Commission Approves \$30,972 Budget

Acton Hydro Commission Thursday of last week approved a capital expenditure budget for the year amounting to \$30,972. Included in the proposed work are installation of underground wiring for lighting in the newly opened section of Lakeview subdivision, line rebuilding on Church and Young Sts., purchase of a new truck for the meter readers, purchase of a post hole digger for the hydro truck, and replacement of several hydro poles.

Also included in the budget was an item for a two-way radio system from office to hydro superintendent's truck at a cost of \$900. This was opposed by chairman E. G. Tyler Sr. who argued the equipment was not necessary. Members turned the proposal down after agreeing with the chairman.

The commission also received

Last Game

The Tanners wound up their season Monday... see the full story on the sports page, and a full page ad of congratulations, inside this issue.

34 Offenders Appear in Court

Fines totalled \$664 and court costs of \$105 in Milton court Monday when 34 offenders appeared before Judge Kenneth Langdon and Justice of the Peace Murray Allen, after being charged by Acton police.

Of those appearing 17 were convicted of speeding charges and paid a total of \$209 in fines and \$48 court costs. On liquor offences, two paid a total of \$70 in fines and \$10 costs. Two charged with driving a vehicle without insurance paid a total of \$100 in fines and \$10 costs and three charged with failing to stop at stop signs paid \$64 in fines and \$12 costs.

An impaired driver paid \$145 in fines and \$5 costs and lost his licence for three months. Two driving without a licence paid a total of \$33 and \$6. Driving without lights cost a driver \$8 and \$3 and driving with defective brakes cost a driver \$7 and \$3.

Failing to change ownership cost a driver \$10 and \$5 and another driver charged with driving without current license plates paid an \$18 fine with \$3 court costs.

LAKESIDE CHAPTER of the I.O.D.E. provided new maple leaf flags for each classroom in the high school as well as a large flag for the school auditorium. Above, from the left, are student council president Merl Harris, Miss Jean Barber, the Rev. Dwight Engel who dedicated the flags and Mrs. Alec Orr. Mrs. Orr and Miss Barber are members of the chapter, and both will retire from the high school staff at the end of the present term.

Appointed to CORDA First Board of Directors



MAYOR LES DUBY
CORDA Vice-President



MRS. ANNE McARTHUR
Halton Zone Vice-Chairman

Representatives from the Department of Economics and Development assisting were A. LeMasurier and Peter Branch.

Annual Budget
The 12 municipalities presently committed to join the organization produce an annual budget at eight cents per capita amounting to \$8,005. The provincial government matches these fees with a grant of \$8,005 plus a further provincial grant of \$15,000 which will give the organization an annual budget of \$31,010. Membership by additional municipalities in the four counties will increase the annual budget.

Make Application
The directors at the first meeting applied for incorporation and a charter.

Mayor Duby was represented at the meeting by Joe Hurst and Ted Pratt; he was attending the Y's Men's Civic Night.

The next meeting of the board of directors will be held in Toronto Gore township, April 28. Later a full-time general manager will be hired.

President of the new organization is D. Lewington; secretary will be F. McKenzie of Peel and treasurer W. Norris of York.