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The Editor's Corner

POOR SUPPORT FOR ICE SHOW

It was unfortunate that a combination of circumstances put the GRC Ice Revue "in the red" on Friday. An attendance of 300 people did not justify the work which had gone into the show, nor the quality of entertainment provided. The poor attendance was just one of those things — an important Masonic lodge meeting and a Lorne Scots dance in Brampton, a late evening for junior farmers the night before when they held their annual dance at the Brant Inn, and playoff hockey before and after which takes a heavy slice of the budget for most Georgetowners.

It is to be hoped that poor attendance at the initial ice show will not discourage those responsible from repeating the effort next year. Those who did attend were loud in their praise. The comedy numbers and the effortless grace of Peter Firstbrook who is in the opinion of experts the coming world champion (he is only 17 years old now) were high spots, and of course both production numbers, by the local skaters, with their colourful costumes drew a big hand from the spectators.

White it is not our business to say so, we wonder if it wouldn't be a happy combination for both groups if next year the Girls Pipe Band and the Skating Club pooled their efforts for a joint carnival. It could certainly pack the house for one performance and might easily draw capacity crowds two nights in a row. The overhead for both groups would be considerably reduced, and local skaters can contribute something extra to a show regardless of how good the visiting stars are.

VOICES OBJECTION TO DANCE DRINKING

Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitelock, who contributes an excellent column of farm news to the Herald and other Halton weeklies, was "hot under the collar" this week and wrote a stinging rebuke to a few of the guests at the Halton Junior Farmers dance last week. It didn't seem to fit into a news column so we blue-pencilled it, intending to use it editorially. Mr. Whitelock was annoyed at a small group, not active junior farmers, who found it necessary to come "fortified" and their presence was embarrassing to the dance committee, it was claimed.

This year, for the first time since the juniors started their yearly dance five years ago, we were unable to attend so cannot give any personal views on the matter at all. We can say that the At Home always has been one of the nicest affairs that one could possibly attend. There has been some minor drinking, but never extremes which anyone could consider objectionable, and if this happened this year it is unfortunate. Drinking is most certainly not necessary for enjoyment of a dance and it should particularly be kept at a minimum when so many of those attending are in their teens. On the other hand, a conservative amount of drinking by those who care to do so, does not necessarily detract from such a social function.

POT POURRI

Rumour has it that a former local man will soon be returning to town as manager of a Main Street business. . . At long last it looks as if spring is coming and the gardeners can get to work. Last year we were busy digging on Easter week-end but this year there has been no incentive so far to get out on the land. Like most Tely readers we follow Thomas Richard Henry's column and particularly like his kidding of typographical errors in that and other papers. We were disappointed when he failed to notice in the Globe and Mail an item which said, in a flood account, that in one town the pressure of flood waters burst a dam. The best wishes of their many friends will go with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman who return to England this week to make their home after living for many years in Georgetown. . . The McGibbon House is undergoing extensive renovations. The vacant store at the corner is no more and a new beverage room for ladies is located in this space. There is still a lot of work to be done and the new room is temporarily being used as a men's beverage room. . . The daily papers and radio commentators are missing a good bet in not reporting more fully Intermediate B hockey activities. It is seldom that this group is mentioned on radio sport summaries, although there are always items about American leagues. . . A letter last week complained of the ticket distribution for playoff hockey last year, but we shouldn't imagine that there are any complaints this year. The adoption of subscribers' tickets was a stroke of genius. It not only brought the hockey club some needed revenue, but also avoided any arguments about who gets the seats in the Sundridge series. . . Won't be long now until baseball takes over. The baseball club can stand some support and we hope to see good crowds at the games this year.

NOISES OF THE DAY

Have you swayed through the long night shift, That sets you free when day is breaking? Have you ever tried asleep to drift When all around you life is waking? Have you tried it near a traffic stream, Where tractors roar and freight trucks hiss you? The almost silent limousine Gentle "toot, toot" but barely miss you? Contrasting type of automobile, Comes sometimes through the tumult humming, Feuders that rattle, gears that squeal, But no mistake, it sure is coming, And now comes clanking on the scene, Tearing the morning air asunder, A monster drinking gasoline, An iron man, truly a wonder, Deftly the driver turns it round, Iron treads protesting, tearing, A rumble crew survey the ground, Set up some stakes and take a bearing, The foreman busy with his task, While I despair sleep will enfold — me, "Digging here today," I ask, "Yep, tear't all to h — he told me. Noise that vibrates, knows no laws, Chock full of disconcerting factors, The hornet whine of whirling saws The spluttering cough of ailing tractors, Waves of sound that ebb and flow, But be broadminded and forgiving, Of no accounting is our score, The busy world must make its living. —Bill Taylor.

CHURCH NEWS

St. John's United Church
Rev. John M. Smith, Minister
Mr. N. Laird, Director of Music
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
"Conversion", Lesson John 3:1-21
Evening Worship — 7 p.m. "The Presence of God", Lesson, John Chapter 4.

Baptist Church
Rev. Chas. R. Gower, minister
Mrs. R. H. Wright, Organist
10 a.m. — Mr. Sidney Johnson
11 a.m. — Sunday School
7 p.m. — Mr. Geo. A. Harrop
8 p.m. — Monday BYPU
8 p.m. — Wednesday Bible Study

St. George's Church
Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson, Rector
Second Sunday after Easter:

Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Mattins and Litany, 11:00 a.m.; Evensong 7:00 p.m.

St. Alban's Church, Glen Williams
Second Sunday after Easter:
Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.
Evensong — 3:00 p.m.

Knox and Limehouse Presbyterian Churches
Rev. Alex J. Calder, B.A.
Knox Church
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Public Worship
Limehouse
1:30 p.m. — Sunday School
2:30 p.m. — Public Worship

Balleinafad Charge of the United Church
Mr. William A. Gibb, Minister
Balleinafad
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Public Worship
Churchill
1:30 p.m. — Public Worship
Melville
2 p.m. — Sunday School
3 p.m. — Public Worship

Holy Cross R.C. Church
Rev. Fr. V. J. Morgan
2nd and 4th Sundays:
Mass at 9 a.m.
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays:
Mass at 11 a.m.

Norval, Charge of the United Church
Rev. Alex Cowan, B.A.
Norval
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Public Worship
Glen Williams
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
7 p.m. — Public Worship

Norval and Union Presbyterian Churches
Rev. J. L. Self, B.A., B.D.
Norval
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Public Worship
Union
2 p.m. — Sunday School
3 p.m. — Public Worship

Norval, Hornby and Stewarttown
Rev. J. E. Maxwell, B.A., L.Th.
St. Paul's, Norval
7:30 p.m. — Evensong
(Except 1st Sunday in month — Holy Communion 11 a.m.)
St. Stephen's, Hornby
11 a.m. — Morning Prayer
(Except 1st Sunday in month, Evensong at 3 p.m.)
St. John's, Stewarttown
8:00 p.m. — Evensong
(Except 1st Sunday in month — Evensong at 7:30 p.m.)

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