



DINOSAURS were a popular theme for snow sculptures at the Ookpik winter carnival. Prize winner was this monster guarding the main entrance of the M. Z. Bennett school. He had a 30 foot tail. —(Staff Photo)

Snow sculptures hard to judge

Judges' powers of selection were taxed selecting the winning snow sculptures during the Ookpik winter carnival.

There were two classes - elementary and secondary schools - with three sections in each: comic, animal and mechanical. All three Acton schools participated with only grades 6, 7 and 8 of the

elementary schools eligible. The judges found the calibre of the lower grades equal to, and above in some cases, that of senior students.

High school winners were: Mechanical, kayak and Eskimo; Animal, marmoset; comical, pig. Public school winners: Mechanical, Robert Little grade 7 (Mr. Coe's class) hot rod;

Animal, grade 8A M. Z. Bennett, dinosaur; Comical, grade 6 (Room 12) M. Z. Bennett, old woman in the show.

Honorable mention went to Nessie, the dinosaur fashioned by high school teachers and two sculptures - a turtle and dino - by grade 5 Robert Little students, none of them eligible for the contest.



ALTHOUGH ineligible for the Ookpik snow sculpture contest this giant turtle fashioned by Grade 5 students from Room 113 of the Robert Little school was one of the better snow sculptures. —(Staff Photo)

Full-time operation, growth of Acton Credit Union reported

The annual meeting of Acton Community Credit Union last Saturday was followed by a dance and supper in the Masonic Hall, Highway 7, west of Georgetown. There were about 40 at the meeting, with over 100 at the dance afterward.

Now in its sixth year of operation, Acton Community Credit Union has an all-time high of 472 members and has just recently begun full-time operation.

Steady growth
Treasurer, and general manager Brendan Aherne reported on steady growth during the year, with assets now standing at \$188,000. "Loan demand is strong and savings show a steady increase," his report stated.

The board recommended the same dividend and interest rebate as previously. The distribution of profits is again 5 1/2 per cent dividend on shares based on the quarterly balance, and 5 per cent loan interest rebate.

Returned to posts
Three members returned to the board of directors are C. Troit, R.R.2, Georgetown; Robert Bruce, N.R.2, Acton and Elaine Logan, Ballinacree.

George Cozens, Georgetown, had been appointed about two months ago to fill a vacancy on the supervisory committee, and he was elected Saturday without opposition.

In his report, president Jack Denry said the Credit Union became a full-time operation on October 1, 1970, with the appointment of Brendan Aherne as general manager. "Our rate of growth to date has justified this step. It is hoped before the end of 1971 chequing facilities will be offered to members."

The board of directors reported on the new outdoor signs and window at the Mill St. office and extension and changes of office hours with full-time operation. On the board of directors are Mr. Denry, C. Blake, Bob Bruce, John Last, Bob Drinkwater, C. Troit and Elaine Logan.

The statements of income and expenses were approved.

Enumerate, assess soon

Two letters were received by council from Halton assessment commissioner R. F. Beach. In the first one Mr. Beach informed council that enumeration would take place in the near future. The enumerators will carry identification cards with their picture on them.

Mr. Beach asked council and municipal office to refer any inquiries on the enumeration program by citizens to his office.

Re-assessment
In his second letter Mr. Beach

The credit committee reported processing 200 loan applications for a total amount of \$198,000. The amount is about \$30,000 over 1969. Peter Blinnie is chairman of this committee with Des Clendinning secretary.

The name of the building fund, which has been built up with the balance of profits after dividends, was changed at the meeting to the contingency fund.

All approved
The supervisory committee, G. Cozens, D. Appleton and R. Smija, approved the records, accounts and securities.

After the business dancing was enjoyed to records and a chicken dinner was served.

Informed council that the re-assessment of the town will commence in the near future. Again the assessors will carry identification cards.

Under the re-assessment all property will be re-assessed at the market value. The new market values will not be used for taxation purposes until the whole county has been re-assessed.

Deputy-reeve McKenzie estimated the re-assessment would be finalized in 1975 with the possibility it "may be in 1974."

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