

Music, singing, dancing highlight Museum event

Music, singing, dancing and happiness were all a part of the 1971 version of the Halton Museum Festival sponsored by the "Friends of the Museum" group. While both the crowd and the organization left something to be desired on the opening day (Saturday) things rolled smoothly Sunday and a huge crowd was there to enjoy it.

Among those entertaining were the Lorne Scots Pipe Band, Steve Bonin on the accordion, Margo Bibby (nee Clarkson) and her group of young dancers from Milton School of Dancing, Jack

Reynolds and his Nassagaweya square dancers, the Georgetown Barbershoppers and Art and Gene Douglas of Burlington who performed Scottish dances.

To Ireland
Maureen Cruise and Geraldine Dolan of Rexdale provided a fine display of Irish dancing. Geraldine will compete for the world championship this year in Ireland.

Judy James did three Irish dances and Debbie Reynolds tapped out a beat for the crowd. As a special added attraction former Sheriff of Halton County

Andy Frank took the stage with his fiddle.

According to chairman Ron Harris, Andy in his usual congenial manner performed with dignity and dispatch.

It was a good day for Halton County Sheriffs. Current sheriff Mac Sprowl attended the function dressed in clothes of yester year.

Officials attend
Noted officials attending the affair were Dr. Carl Marlin representing the conservation authority, Reeve Tom Hill from Esquesing, Reeve Rick Morrow

of Georgetown, Gordon Agnew from Nassagaweya, Reeve Jim Swanborough from Burlington and chairman of the museum board Walter Reeves.

MP Rud Whiting and MPP's Jim Snow and George Kerr were unable to attend the function. Warden Dr. F. G. Oakes offered a welcome to the crowd opening day.

Burlington and Oakville Museums had displays at the event. Arts and craft displays were there for those interested as were refreshment stands put up by the IODE and a white elephant table operated by Mrs. Earl Cooper of Acton.

Good Co-operation
Chairman Harris told this paper he was pleased with the Halton Region Conservation Authority for the loan of a stage and splendid co-operation throughout.

John McDonald of Esquesing provided and operated the sound system.

The winner of a draw for a potted plant was absent at the time of the draw. The holder of ticket number 921102 can obtain the prize by calling the museum at 854-9868.

Proceeds will be used to restore a log cabin which was dismantled near Campbellville and trucked to the Museum last year.



SPORTING OLD FASHIONED dress this Wood of Clarkson, Rhelmes Burke of group added a little color to the Museum Mississauga and Art Speight of Georgetown. Festival last weekend. They are from top to bottom: Isabel Reynolds of Moffat, Carol

Erin township

New by-law prohibits more trailers in twp.

Erin township council has rescinded two trailer by-laws and replaced it with another that affects buses as well.

Under the new by-law no more trailers will be permitted to move into the township and trailer living is prohibited except as stipulated.

Vacationing people may stay in a trailer for no more than 60 days free and then they must pay a

township license at \$20 per month. Building inspector Jim Delaney was also of the opinion that weekend trailers should be taxed something.

Hard on farmer?
Council thought it a bit ironic that although a farmer can build a second house on his farm, the trailer by-law is such that a son could not take a trailer onto his father's farm to help out with the

farm chores if needed.

Councillor Matheson observed, "I sympathize, but nothing can be done. The by-laws must be strict to be effective."

Fourteen trailer owners in Erin had been contacted by the building inspector and clerk to give them an opportunity to get a license before the by-law was passed.

Review fire agreement with Village of Erin

Erin township council discussed a proposed increase of \$1,000 in the fire agreement with Erin Village at the regular July meeting.

The township presently pays \$5,500 to the Erin brigade which stipulates they answer fire calls, provide equipment for fighting fires within a stipulated area of the township.

Councillor Bert Wheeler commented that it seemed like a lot for what they were getting but the Village wouldn't take less.

Firehall?
Councillor Howard Griffin agreed. "If we pay Erin too much, it would be longer before we'll be able to pay for our own new fire hall."

would save confusion on the part of the homeowner.

Asks equipment
Bob Cheyne of the Hillsburgh Fire Department appeared before council to request more equipment for the department including an additional Scottpack with cylinder. He explained that burning plastics give off one of the most dangerous gasses, while burning wool blankets can give off a gas that could kill a person.

The department would also like an alarm-phone system to take the place of the siren which sometimes doesn't work.

Douse fire in hay field

Acton Firefighters quickly doused a fire, which started in a hay field on the property of Mac Sprowl, Churchill Road South, Friday afternoon about 3.

The fire is believed to have been started by children playing house in the field. Smoldering remnants of a mattress were found in the field, directly across the road from the Seneca apartment building.

The fire could have been quite serious, because of a strong breeze blowing Friday afternoon. Mr. Sprowl said there are about 25 acres of land with either hay or grain crops in the immediate area.

"What do we pay Acton?" was the next question. "Too much" was the answer. Clerk Elmer McKinnon, continued "They do give good service and co-operation."

It was suggested that rather than give Erin Village more money, they give it to the Hillsburgh Fire Department, along with an increase in territory if the men thought they could handle it.

The clerk pointed out their equipment is depreciating whether they use it a lot or a little. Coverage using their own equipment might be best and

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C. K. BROWNE laid the wreath at the to St. Catharines and the annual district cenotaph Saturday morning, before members parade. Assisting Mr. Browne is Acton LOL of Acton LOL 467 boarded the bus for the trip master Jack Campbell. —(Staff Photo)

Obituary Dar Cripps dies after long illness

A well-known Acton resident who has lived in the district for 81 years passed away at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital on June 27 after a lengthy illness.

Darwin A. Cripps, 323 Queen St. was born in Crewson's Corners on January 10, 1890, the son of Paul Alexander Cripps and Ivy Crewson. He has lived at his Queen St. home for the last 43 years.

He leaves his wife, the former Ellen (Nellie) McDougall and seven children, Lyle, Mary (Mrs. Fred Lemon), Mina, Ivy (Mrs. John Winter), and Doris, all of Acton; Leonard, Rockwood and Ruth (Mrs. Eldon Morrow) of Kelvington, Saskatchewan. He is also survived by sisters May (Mrs. Nelson Lambert) of Acton and Kate (Mrs. Richard Leavens), Fonthill. A sister, Mrs. Belle Parker, predeceased him.

Funeral service was held June 30 from the Rumley-Shoemaker Funeral Home with Arthur Benton and Davis Constable officiating.

Pallbearers were brothers-in-law Leonard McDougall, Melvin McDougall, Guelph, Clifford McDougall, Rockwood, and friends Kyle Bingham, Tim Ostrander of Georgetown and Ed Looker, Guelph.

Interment was in Everton Cemetery.

New lights for arena

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