

Pub night draws 550 to curling club Sat.



ANITA SCOTT belted out the songs at the curling club Pub Night, attended by 550 in the curling club Saturday. The dance was the first held on the new floor.—(Photo by Bill Stuckey)

The new curling club floor was inaugurated with a very successful Pub Night last Saturday evening. The crowd was estimated at about 550.

Star entertainer, dressed as a Pearly Queen, was personable Anita Scott, of the popular Pig and Whistle television show. George Rowe and his band accompanied the singer and played for dancing.

Meat pies, cold meat, salad and pickles were sold.

In the mood

Curling club members working at the bar wore straw boaters, striped vests and armbands to join in the mood of the evening.

As well as the new floor, considerable painting has just been done in the club. Walls are painted bright colors with a large club crest.

Ram presentation

The Acton Rams had a special invitation to the event. Bob Drinkwater called them forward and presented each team member with a curling club crest. The presentation honored their recent winning of the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse championship.

U. of G. grad



Susan Allan

On Friday, October 1, Fall Convocation exercises were held at War Memorial Hall, University of Guelph. Along with the conferral of degrees the new Chancellor of the university, Mr. Justice Emmett Matthew Hall, was installed.

First person to receive a B.A. degree from him was Susan Allan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Allan, 55 Lake Avenue, Acton.

Attending the graduation were her parents and sister Janet. Susan attended public and secondary schools in Acton. She is presently enrolled at Lakeshore Teachers' College, York University.

False alarm

Sewer line workmen hit a phone cable Thursday afternoon, cutting service for a while. The accident also caused the alarms to sound for banks, bringing a flurry of unneeded police activity.

For the police, it was the second week in succession for a false bank alarm. Cons. Wood and Boyce responded when they received word of the alarm.

Halton West trio speak on issues

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leadership. "Bill Davis is head and shoulders above the other two; he has courage to make controversial decisions... he will continue to make them!"

Liberal third

Liberal candidate Bob McNutt placed third in the draw. He began by stressing his deep concern for environmental deterioration. Despite government assurances, why are things day by day getting worse?

On the Niagara escarpment, he said a report was made in 1968 but no action till two years later. Then land prices had increased. In the heat of election, thirty million dollars was promised over five years.

He questioned the integrity of the Bruce Trail. 27 per cent of it is not even on escarpment land, involving detours on roads.

Wait so long

How about the enforcement of the Environmental Protection Act: Is it necessary to wait so long?

He stated a conflict of interest at the O.W.R.C., which is responsible for water quality control and as well manufactures treatment plants.

He felt centralization at Queen Park is a bad step. More emphasis should be on maintaining local autonomy.

In his pitch for leadership he strongly supported Bob Nixon — "informed, active, adult."

"We're ready to govern and asking a chance!"

Questions follow

Nine questioners came to the microphone to ask questions. These were answered from the

candidates' table, but the desire to end the meeting promptly didn't leave time for much interchange of ideas from the platform and floor.

A question of freedom of the press brought replies from all three who opposed censorship. When you censor the press, that's the end of democracy, Mr. Kerr asserted.

Not represented?

A Nassagaweya resident declared his township was not represented on the school board although they pay school taxes. Mr. Kerr declared the man represents his ward, not one area, and the ward includes Acton and the township. He recalled a candidate from the township had contested the seat and lost.

The questioner continued to ask about escarpment; Mr. Kerr declared, "I promise you nobody is going to touch the face of the escarpment, and that includes the Campbellville Sand and Gravel Company."

The next questioner was concerned about his unemployment insurance. Chairman Goodwin replied this was a federal matter but Mr. Kerr said he'd meet with the man after the meeting.

Barracks-like

A high school student felt O.H.C. housing could become the shums of tomorrow. They are barracks-like; how will they be kept up?

Mr. McNutt shared his feeling on their lack of architectural style.

Mr. Mulkeiwich felt land speculation puts prices up. Mr. Kerr said land is not always

easily available but they are not built cheaply. More single family units will be constructed.

A teacher said now the voting age is reduced to 18, a student may run in his own area for school board, and also asked their opinion on teachers running for the board.

All three basically agreed students or teachers had a right to run.

The Toronto-centred region plan brought a question from a Nassagaweya man. While it was criticized briefly by Mr. McNutt and Mr. Mulkeiwich, Mr. Kerr stated it is a "tremendous plan" which will avoid the problems of the U.S.

An Esqueping man asked about separate schools. Mr. Kerr asked the man if he had the Christian schools in mind; the man said that wasn't the point. Mr. Kerr said he felt aid extended to Christian or Jewish schools would result in the children suffering and create a burden on the taxpayers. He outlined the government's stand on R.C. schools, saying grants had never been guaranteed beyond grade 10.

A Terra Cotta man read from the NDP literature, deduced masses of civil servants would be required, and asked if Mr. Mulkeiwich thought they would serve the needs of the people better than private businessmen?

Mr. Mulkeiwich said the NDP aim is to bring rationality into government. We must face the problem of bureaucracy, he said. We've got bigness and we have to learn to control it.

An Acton resident who had spent a "miserable summer" due

Shoplifters apprehended

Three juvenile girls and a woman have been apprehended and questioned concerning shoplifting in a Mill St. store, police report this week. Charges are pending.

Attempt fails

to air pollution asked re-assurance about the enforcement of the order on the industry in town; Mr. Kerr said the work is being done on schedule and penalties are assessed if it is not completed by the deadline, next January.

Another break and enter attempt at the Queen street car wash was reported to Acton police last Wednesday. Apparently the attempt to get in to the showroom through a back door was unsuccessful.

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Ask committee more study...

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Members were disenchanted with Warden F. G. Oakes' explanation that the county councillors were already outvoted by citizen members. He indicated it would be better to send a token delegation of three councillors rather than six as presently done and accept the fact that they would be outvoted.

Milton Reeve Ron Harris and Reeve MacArthur objected to the committee's recommendation calling for the museum board to

surrender their charter. Some members of council feel they should have more control of the museum.

Reeve MacArthur said the method of choosing representatives on the Conservation Authority had to be changed. She charged conservation authority members of using the "buddy system" and said they invite friends to sit on the board. The reeve blamed municipalities for not appointing councillors.

Control spending

Reeve Hill supported that thought. "Councillors should sit in on conservation authorities and control the money spent," he said.

Reeve Hill disagreed with Acton Deputy Reeve Pat McKenzie who said the monthly council meeting is no more than a formality. Hill said monthly meetings would not be a formality if members read their minutes and stayed on top of what other committees were doing. He charged members of county council were not doing enough homework.

Members of the special committee included Georgetown Reeve Rick Morrow, Warden F. G. Oakes, Oakville Deputy Reeve Harry Barrett and Nassagaweya Deputy Reeve Don McMillan.

Step further for O.H.C. units

Ontario Housing officials were in town Tuesday making further arrangements for the occupancy of the new Cobblehill units.

Responsibility for hydro service has been assumed.

Investigate

White Tanning

In a letter to Eramosa Council, the Ontario Water Resources Commission says it does not consider present facilities at White Tanning in Erin township satisfactory and that it will investigate the situation further. At their September meeting, council decided to write the O.W.R.C. to ask them to check on the possibility of the Eramosa River being polluted by White Tanning.

Meet your M.P.

Halton M.P. Rud Whiting has issued an invitation to Acton area residents to visit him at the Acton Council Chambers on Saturday, October 16.

"I have made arrangements to use the Council Chambers from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. that day and hope that everyone wanting to see me on any matter will come over," he said.

Whiting regularly spends a lot of time in the Acton area, but it's usually visiting persons who have written or phoned him about a specific problem or other matter. "There may be others who have been hesitant to write me and who would rather talk to me face to face so I decided to set aside a time when I would have no specific appointments and just be here for anyone who wants to come over," he said.

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