



RAGTIME girls leading the dancing to "Side by side" were Jaye Gerth and Debbie Uterwyck. —Photo by D. Gibbons



INDIANS focussing their attention on the Vadeika, Douglas Weaver, David Allen, Louis stage were l. to r., Mike Waites, John Groenendyk and Gary McGuire. —Photo by D. Gibbons



HAPPY WINNERS of the trophy for the best float in Thursday night's playground windup parade were the 5-7 year old girls. Leader Val Mitchell and spinning wheel girl Kelly Cushman accepted the trophy from Acton Parks and Recreation Committee chairman Hugh Patterson. Looking on is program consultant Mary Ann Freuler.

Playground parade winds up program

A spinning wheel girl and her old time companions shared the spotlight with three handsome couples, as Acton's summer playground program wound up another season with the traditional parade and closing program at the M. Z. Bennett auditorium Thursday night.

Six year old Kelly Cushman operated an old-fashioned spinning wheel on a float depicting those "Hard But Happy Times", designed by girls in the 5-7 age group with the help of leaders Val Mitchell and Donna Drew.

The float earned the nod of judges parks and recreation chairman Hugh Patterson and wife Marion as the best in a field of six that entered the parade. Patterson presented the trophy at the end of the program, as the happy young ladies all dolled-up in their bonnets and long dresses jumped for joy.

Kings and queens
Six other young ladies and gentlemen suitably attired for the occasion were introduced individually to the audience of parents and presented with carnations by playground supervisor Wendy Bell at the start of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Playground in the

5-7 year old age group were Brian Demone and Sharon Archibald, David Uterwyck and Mickey Phillips were king and queen of the 8-10 year olds, while Harold Galbraith and Lynn Emond took their bows for the 11-12 year olds.

All six rode in the parade on wagon converted into an open-air limousine for the evening.

Miss Bell, who did double duty this summer as a playground supervisor and swimming instructor emceed the program with help from last year's supervisor Mary Ann Freuler, who was elevated to the position of consultant, after she started a full-time job this year.

One by one, playground groups

performed clever skits much to the amusement of the audience.

Perform skits
"Dudley Do Right", the story of a mountie, who got his man, villain "Snidely Whiplash" followed the prize-winning "Hard But Happy Days" skit. Leaders Maureen Gerth and Caroline Merrin directed the 5-7 year old boys in the mountie skit.

Leader Val McGinn burned at the stake, while her sidekick "Chief" Ron Moore watched unympathetically in the Indian skit, performed by the 5-7 year old boys.

Yvette LeRoy and Brenda McNabb and their 8-10 year old girls donned costumes of yesteryear to make their presentation of "A Musical Band."

Square dancing was the highlight of 8-10 year old boys' skit. Leaders Rick Rocher and Susan McPhail provided the impetus for "Hillbilly Heehaw."

Last chance
Barb McNabb, Susan Mills, Marg Frizzell and Jeff Patterson helped their 11-12 year old girls recreate "The Last Chance Saloon", a frontier barroom featuring leggy can-can girls.

Miss Bell led all the leaders around the auditorium to the tune of "When the Saints Go Marchin' In" to cap off the evening, after tossing a verbal bouquet in the direction of her leaders, Miss Freuler and assistant swimming instructor Cathy Ashley.

Mr. Patterson congratulated all on a fine program.

Then it was off to the refreshment stand, where youngsters devoured gallon upon gallon of ice cream and soft drinks.

Acton Citizen Band headed the annual parade which made its way from the community centre up Mill St. to the school.

And for once, although skies were heavy it didn't rain for the playground parade.

Minor injuries \$3,500 collision

Four people were treated for minor injuries as the result of a car accident Sunday evening at Highway 24 and Eramosa Concession 34.

Charlotte Lawrence of 75 Cook St., Acton, was released from Guelph General Hospital after being treated for lacerations to her left arm and knee. Her daughter, Cathlene Lawrence, 4, was released Monday afternoon after being treated for abrasions

to her left eye and a possible concussion.

The 1971 Monte Carlo Mrs. Lawrence was driving received \$2,500 damage.

Susan Hall of 283 Dunlop St. Barrie, and a passenger Chris Reynolds of Orillia, were treated and released from Guelph General for abrasions and lacerations. Their 1969 Dodge received \$1,000 damage.

Move in portables

Peel County Board of Education will move two portable classrooms to their property on the Esquesing-Chinguacousy town line near the Terra Cotta Conservation Area.

Four classes of students are bused there every day during the school season for nature study classes. The classrooms will be used for instruction during unsuitable outdoor weather.

Council granted Board representative Stuart Lee permission to move in the portables last Tuesday night.

Clocks truck at 65 m.p.h.

Esquesing Council has decided to launch an investigation into a complaint from a Georgetown woman that she clocked a truck carrying crushed stone at 65 m.p.h. on Maple Ave. in Georgetown.

Maple Ave. is a continuation of the township's controversial truck route 17 Sideroad.

According to Councillor Len Coxe who received the complaint, the woman was able to note the license number on the truck.

Council will relay the information to Indusmin Quarries manager Don Murdy.

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Second Section



DECKED OUT like little ladies and gentlemen, summer playground kings and queens were honored Thursday night. Pictured l. to r. are Sharon Archibald and Brian Demone, (5-7

year olds), Mickey Phillips and David Uterwyck (8-10 year olds) and Lynn Emond and Harold Galbraith (11-12 year olds). —Photo by D. Gibbons

Boy pulled from flue

Firefighters were called to the scene Thursday at 11:30 a.m. to rescue a small boy caught in a chimney.

The boy had apparently been playing close to the barbecue chimney at the home of Ken Esch, at 25 Sideroad and the First Line corner when he found himself lodged between sooty walls.

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