

Hibbs band here Saturday night

Harry Hibbs and the Shrimp Cocktail, the popular musical group of TV fame return to Acton Community Centre Saturday night for an encore performance. Sponsors of the dance, Acton Lions Club received such excellent support at a similar affair held in May that they decided to have the group return for a "Fall Frolic".

"I'm hoping we get the same fine response we received at our Spring Frolic," Lion Chief Art Gordon told the Free Press this week.

Will cater

Acton Lionettes are arranging catering for the event. Chicken boxes will be available for hungry dancers. As an added attraction, the Lions Club has obtained 25 Harry

Hibbs tapes which they will give away as door prizes Saturday night.

When the group played here in the spring, over 1000 people jammed the community centre and financially the night exceeded all expectations. The group played all type of music and accompanied headliner Harry Hibbs as he entertained with his songs and accordion.

Tickets

Tickets for the big event are available at the Canadian Tire and Foodland stores in Acton, Frederick The Man's Shop in Milton and Goodlet's Store in Georgetown.

Advance tickets sell for \$8 per couple. Tickets at the door will sell for \$8 per couple. Dancing begins at 9 and runs until 1 a.m.



Asks progress on problem

Responding to a press query about a statement made in June expressing hope that odor problems at the Beardmore plant would be cleared up by the end of the summer, Reeve Frank Oakes said last night (Tuesday) he believes the problem is being resolved slowly and gradually.

Reeve Oakes fielded the question as chairman of regular session for the council meeting. Mayor Les Duby asked council's indulgence to leave the meeting early to attend an important social function.

Clerk-administrator Joe Hurst told council inspectors from the Department of the Environment's Air pollution branch are in the town offices daily, but added they will reveal nothing to him on the Beardmore situation.

Council will discuss the problem further at their next committee meeting.

Refuse permission for poster contest

In a dogged attempt to have Halton County Board of Education change their policy, Milton Area Fire Board has once again asked permission to award prizes for winners in the children's fire prevention poster contest.

Last year Milton Area Fire Board did not hold a program as they had in other years. A board ruling that no prizes be awarded to individuals for posters angered the Milton area firefighters. It was the first year since 1957 the group hadn't held a contest and presented prizes.

Director of Education Jim Singleton told the school board established policy ruled out awarding prizes for poster contests. "The Milton people feel judging is a high point in the exercise and if they don't single out a winner, they feel the program has been thwarted," he said.

Can't choose

Art consultant Ed Thorndyke told the board he felt the difficulty was in choosing a first, second and third place winner. John Balch said professional artists wouldn't be presumptuous

enough to suggest to a fireman how he should fight a fire and artists felt the same way about being told what is good art.

Thorndyke told the board he had been working with Oakville firefighters on a program whereby no contest was held but firefighters could hold a display and go into the schools as resource people. He said he had been working with them since June and the Milton group had waited until now to make contact for fire prevention week Oct. 8 to 14.

Some sympathy

While some members were sympathetic with the wishes of the Milton firefighters, few backed a resolution that would see board policy amended. George Pelletier made the resolution, noting he wasn't so sure the board was doing the right thing.

When Trustee Noel Cooper suggested some sort of communications be attempted by the administration with the Milton Board, Director Jim Singleton suggested a compromise in this case was like being half president.

Car-deer accident one of 10 collisions

A car-deer collision Thursday on the Guelph Line was one of 10 collisions during the week of Sept. 17 to 23 in the North Halton area.

The collisions resulted in an estimated \$10,715 total property damage and injuries to five people, say police.

Thursday's car-deer accident occurred just north of the Third Sideroad in Nassagaweya and caused an estimated \$300 damage to a car operated by Dirk Boomhower of Campbellville. The deer was killed.

On Tuesday, Sept. 19 a collision occurred on the Third Line of Esquesing, east of the Fourth Line. One thousand dollars

damage was done to vehicles driven by Glen Ricketts of 185 Bell St. Milton and Moustapha Elhassani of Brampton. A passenger in the Ricketts car, Lundy Hannon of 35 Court St. was slightly injured.

A two car collision occurred on the Guelph Line south of 25 Sideroad Friday. Drivers involved were Judith Hobson of R. R. 3, Campbellville and James Gellantly of Rockwood. There was an estimated \$700 damage to both vehicles.

Highway 7 east of Acton was the scene of a two car collision on Saturday. Drivers involved were David Lee of R. R. 5, Georgetown and Anton Vrbanc of Kitchener.



ACTON LIONS Club chicken barbecue was a popular eating booth at the Fall Fair.

(Photo by D. Gibbons)



THREE BALLOONS, please, says John Dunne, as he supplies twin daughters, Barbara and Beverly, three, and Teresa, 6, Saturday at the fair. The twins are past baby show winners. (Photo by W. Thomson)

Hockey eat-in at Ed's

Trying to figure out how to watch the final game of the Canada-Soviet Union hockey series and get your lunch at the same time?

Ed Huxley, proprietor of Ed's Restaurant installed a TV set for yesterday (Tuesday's) game and says the set will be on again come 12:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday).

Official plan nears finish

Esquesing Council has received word from the Department of Municipal Affairs that the township's official plan may be approved any day.

Reeve Tom Hill told this paper he expects to see the plan back in the township offices very soon.

Work on the official plan began early in 1970. It was sent to the Department of Municipal Affairs after receiving council approval.

Esquesing planning board has several land use change applications before it now. The applications were set aside until the official plan and zoning by-law come into force.

No ice forecast

Repairs to the west wall of the Acton arena will not interfere with the installation of ice, but the weatherman could, arena manager Harold Townsley told the Free Press this week.

Townsley said he is setting no specific date on which ice making machinery will be started up, explaining weather conditions pretty well dictate the starting date. The arena has no insulation.

In past years balmy October temperatures have delayed ice installation until late in the month and sometimes early November.

Meanwhile, ice has been in use in Milton and Georgetown arenas for more than a week. Acton junior Sabres began workouts in Guelph last week and will likely switch to Georgetown arena this week.



Ted Pratt named to parks board

Acton Council has approved the appointment of Bank of Montreal manager Ted Pratt as a member of Acton Parks and Recreation Committee.

Mr. Pratt will serve the remainder of the term of Hugh Patterson which expires December 31, 1974. Mr. Patterson recently resigned as chairman of the committee after accepting a position as deputy clerk-treasurer for the town.

Councillor Peter Marks explained that Mr. Pratt's nomination had received unanimous approval at the administration committee level.

"We felt our board was in need of the type of people with management capabilities and Mr. Pratt certainly has these," he remarked.

Fire death inquest set

An inquest into the death of 32 year old Dennis Maurice will be held in the Acton Council Chambers, Tuesday, October 17. Maurice died as a result of third degree burns to 80 per cent of his body suffered in a flash fire at the Acton Bowling Lanes, Friday, August 18. A sanding machine he was operating exploded starting a fire which also caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to the building.

Found guilty

The two Calver brothers, charged by several police detachments with theft, were both found guilty of charges in court in Milton and remanded for sentence. One is in custody, the other out on bail.

The charges covered a series of break, enter and thefts over many months, including several Acton industries and garages.




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Two years ago Alteo Construction commenced planning for a Town House Development in the town of Acton, and in the very earliest discussions with Planning Board and Council, mentioned that they would endeavour to keep house prices in the \$18,000 range, with low down payments, which would allow local citizens to own a house who would otherwise never be able to afford one. Times have changed since then somewhat, and building materials and labour have risen very substantially, and property prices have risen to an unbelievably high figure. Alteo Construction have made a real effort to absorb these increases; and we feel very proud to announce that we can still price our town house units at \$17,700 which is \$2,000 below any Townhouse in the area, and \$8,000 below the cost in suburban Toronto.

Unforeseen difficulties were encountered owing to the relatively new concept of condominium ownership, but eventually the documentary, engineering and legal problems were solved, and a belated start was made in construction on 26th July, although the re-negotiating of contracts made further delays inevitable. The project is now proceeding well, and some units will be ready for occupancy by mid November.

What is a condominium? A condominium town house is owned by the individual, who makes his own mortgage, tax, and insurance payments, and also owns part of the common elements, such as parking lots, green space, playgrounds and internal walkways and makes a monthly contribution of \$16.00 toward landscaping repairs, snow removal etc., this payment also covering his water payment.

C.M.H.C. mortgages have been arranged by the Federal Government and we have received strong support from Mr. Rud Whiting, the local Federal M.P. The interest rate is at 8 1/2 per cent, and any purchaser earning less than \$7,000 per year will be eligible for a reduced rate of interest, and any person earning as low as \$5,800 can qualify for these houses, and carrying charges, including maintenance fee will not exceed \$172.00 per month, and can be as low as \$142.00 per month.

Mortgages will be amortized for 40 yrs. or 25 yrs. with interest rates of 7 1/2 per cent to 8 1/2 per cent depending on purchaser's qualifying income. Total monthly carrying charges between \$144.00 and \$172.00.

Alteo Construction will not advertise these houses in the Toronto newspapers until October 14th, hoping that local citizens in need of a house will consult with their local Real Estate Broker, and take advantage of this great opportunity.

Two model houses will be open for inspection from next Saturday.

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