



GREASERS FROM the not-so-long done past — Nicky Humenick, Beth Reynolds, George Binden, Janet Wissenz and Mark Gourlay. Mark swings his watch on a chain, zoot suit style. But how did Kung Fu get in there?



SKIRT LENGTHS didn't matter much at M. Z. Bennett school's swinging Greaser Day. Starting into the mini-era of the mid-60s is Cheryl Hunter, while those "new look" long skirts are shown by Shelley Young and Karen Paton. Peter Turkosz thinks they're all A-OK.

It's  
Greaser  
Day at  
M.Z. Bennett  
school



TEACHER GREASERS really do remember those days, when girls wore swirly skirts and even erminolines. Dianne Bradshaw, Al Zanatta, Kathy Ellis and Freda Gillies led the Hit Parade of fashion.



BOBBY SOX and ankle-hugging pants made the scene at M.Z.B. Greaser Day. Craig Gordon, Marie Arbic, Wilma Splinter and Ray Green evoke memories.

Open house slated for M.Z.B.

Parents will have an opportunity to see and discuss some of the programs which the M. Z. Bennett school is offering to students when, on Thurs., April 18, the annual school open house will be held.

Art displays in the auditorium of both county and local students' accomplishments, as well as social science, and language exhibits will be on tap to bring parents up to date on the learning curriculum of their children.

The junior division teachers will have displays illustrating programs at that level with emphasis on the "like language" program. As an added feature, Bob Kennedy, director of the primary task force, will give two presentations in the resource centre slated for 7 and 8 p.m.

School gymnastics, choir singing, and a session in French will also be included in the evening's activities where the emphasis will be on program as opposed to discussing the progress of individual students.

The open house is scheduled to run from 7 to

9:30 p.m. and staff members of the M.Z.B. hope to see all parents and members of the community visiting, viewing and hearing the task force presentations.

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Acton High Notes

By Janice Gibson

Last night was the second Parent's Night of this semester. Parents had interviews with teachers after school and in the evening. Both nights were fully scheduled and thus justified having Parent's Night run for two nights.

Mr. Bill Coats is in Atlantic City this week. He is there for a N.C.T.M. (National Council for Teachers of Mathematics) conference. Mr. Coats will attend seminars, workshops and learn new methods of teaching.

Today, Mr. Bruce Andrews is going to York Memorial. He is accompanying 20 students, who will be there all day for a track meet.

Special talk

On Thursday, there will be a short period day. We are having Mr. Gary Murr in to talk to us on John Kennedy's Assassination.

On Friday, April 19 Mr. Carl Cayer and Miss Shirley Menicoff are going to the Modern Language Teachers' Association in Toronto. The conference will last through Friday and Saturday.

Some guests from the board, senior administration and press will be visiting the school on April 18.

Grass fire

Firefighters extinguished a grass fire at the end of Poplar Ave. and the CN tracks about 10:45, Wednesday morning. It was the first grass fire alarm for the Ward One brigade this Spring.

Parent volunteer meeting successful

Only five out of a count of 24 donuts remained indicating the response of parents of M. Z. Bennett students who attended the meeting for parent volunteers held at the school library on Wed. evening.

School officials were pleased with the results and especially at the enthusiasm of parents attending. Reportedly, four teachers at M. Z. B. were anxious to see the program move into action as soon as possible and parents assisting will be doing so in the primary one, two, and three grades, as well as in the school library.

Eleven parents was the total count of those present at the meeting with well-balanced representation

between both rural areas and town.

All interested "We had good questions and everyone seemed intensely interested," said vice-principal Al Zanatta who, with principal Gary Dawkins can see the early start as the foundation for better things for the future. "We also had nine others who contacted the school and indicated they were anxious to participate,"

said Mr. Zanatta.

The hope of the M. Z. B. school officials is that the program will commence within the next two weeks. Communications between teachers and staff will be the foundation of the parent volunteer program and, reportedly, last Wednesday's meeting was most encouraging from both the school's and parents' point of view. The meeting was set to get

parents and teachers together informally to discuss the merit of assisting teachers with local youngsters in the school atmosphere. Originally it was intended to have parent volunteers in all school grades. However, due to the lateness of the organizational meeting, it was not considered feasible to begin the program in all grades until September.



STEPHEN YU of Acton, a sixth semester student at the University of Guelph, was recently presented with a \$100 Physical Science Student Council award for proficiency in computing and information science.

No count

Receipts for the Robert Little public school skatathon held recently have not, as yet, been completed for tabulation according to teacher-organizer, John Kavanagh. "So far only about one-third of the collections have been made," said the teacher.

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