



CROWDS GATHER AROUND as the 500 club draw draws near its final numbers. Don Lindsay reads out winners while Fred Buchanan and Bill Knight check the names off on their master list.

Dr. L. Embrack wins 500 club final draw

Dr. Leonard Embrack was the winner of the \$3,500 top prize in the final 500 Club Draw held Saturday night in the arena. Dr. Embrack, who is a dental surgeon at Glenlea Plaza, has been a member of the club since its inception nine years ago, and has won three or four \$10 awards in the past. His home is in Mississauga.

Other winners were 443 Dot Polls, \$100; 134 Ralph Lunn, \$10; 340 John Krapek, \$10; 496 George Poulson, \$10; 174 Don Grein, \$10; 330 Gary Dawkins, \$10; 463 Ken Hulford, \$10; 377 Bob Ratne \$10; 78 Chris Tennant, \$10; 151 Red Price, \$10; 356 Bob Turkosz, \$10; 331 Ben Rachlin, \$10.

231 Lou Bonnette, \$10; 416 Helen Brouillard, \$10; 268 Ron Heller \$10; 215 Sid Spear \$10; 287 B. Syme, \$10; S. Andrews, \$10; 98 Roy Peacock, \$10; 127 E. and B. Graham, \$10.

327 A. Timbers, \$25; 20 M. Zeller, \$50; 409 H. Bittorf, \$100; 188 Shirley Turkosz, \$150; 222 E. Cooper, \$200.

The Carlton Showband was on hand to entertain during the draw. Admission to the draw was free but there was a charge for admission to the arena floor, where the band performed a wide selection of dances for the crowd.



DR. LEONARD EMBRACK received a cheque for \$3,500 from Don Lindsay for his winning draw in the 500 Club. Cheque was presented Monday afternoon.

Overnight parking review rejected

Suggestions the town should review the overnight three hour parking limit were shot down again Monday by Halton Hills council.

Councillor Marilyn Serjeantson said she didn't agree with a works committee recommendation that the parking by-law shouldn't be reviewed. She said the by-law is proving to be a problem for many residents and a date should be set for a review.

Councillor Mike Armstrong said any member of council could send a proposed amendment to the by-law to works committee for consideration. He said to continue discussing the by-law was a waste of time.

A discussion would be valuable since committee ends up discussing an individual complaint practically every week, anyway, Councillor Pat McKenzie said. He said the by-law was causing a real hardship for many people and he didn't think the town should wait until the gallery is packed with objectors before doing anything.

Councillor George Maltby said the committee is only receiving complaints that people don't like the by-law but that isn't a good enough reason to change it. He said committee could review the by-law if it ever receives any constructive ideas for changes.

McKenzie said a long discussion is needed and while he doesn't want to scrap the by-law some relief should be provided in trouble areas.

Councillor Peter Marks suggested committee might consider amendments to the by-law for just certain parts of the town but Councillor Roy Booth said that wouldn't work because it would be too

"horrendous" a by-law for police to enforce.

Armstrong again invited specific amendments be sent to committee but warned the problems caused by cars parked on the street must be remembered. He wondered if the town really wanted to spend more money fixing streets because they're worn out being used as parking lots.

Armstrong added the town would have problems with abandoned cars and snow plowing if the by-law was rescinded.

BP marks three years of accident free work

Building Products of Canada Ltd. plant set an enviable record for safety, according to union and company officials Monday.

The Main Street North plant logged its third successive year without a disabling injury to workers.

"This has got to be the best record for United Rubber Workers (URW) in Canada and the United States," URW field representative Elgin Bonus said during the celebrations.

Workers and company and union officials held an afternoon party in the plant to pass the milestone. Mayor Tom Hill was one of the guests.

In terms of the seven Building Products branches from coast to coast, we have the longest safety record, plant manager Brian Lockhart said.

Sixty-five people work in

the Acton plant, which is wholly owned by Imperial Oil Company of Canada. The plant produces Escalad Vinyl Siding. The company also made piping, but phased out production earlier this year. Some workers were laid off.

A three tiered cake, decorated with all the workers names, was cut by Edyth Douglas.

It's something we always try for: to come and go from work without injury, Hugh Douglas, president of Industrial Accident Prevention Association and senior co-ordinator Loss Control said.

An accident safety poster contest winner, Elmer Grischow, of Nelson Court, was honored during the celebrations. Mr. Grischow gave all the credit to his wife Audrey.

The poster shows a possum hanging from a tree by its

tail. The caption reads "Don't play possum with safety".

Another prize winner was Mark Jackson, in a children's entry. Mark is the son of BP official Glen Jackson.

Mr. Grischow's poster will be forwarded for judging in a national contest at Montreal. An international contest follows in New York. The final winner's poster will become a calendar. BP vice-president R. E. Waller said.

A company press release stressed the lengths to which safety is sought. "To encourage safety, the plant has a joint employee-management safety committee as well as an employee safety promotion group. Safety presentations, demonstrations, contests and inspections are carried out to ensure full attention is given to safety on and off-the-job.

Town hall info Back to Acton booth

The town hall project... what's it all about? Members of the committee are planning to set up a booth right in the town hall during the Back to Acton Days weekend. They will be on hand Thursday, June 30 from 7 to 9 p.m.; Friday, July 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, July 2 from 10 to 6 p.m.

An artist is preparing a sketch of the town hall and

orders will be taken. Money must be raised to pay for half of a feasibility study, first of all. Half of this cost will be borne by the Ontario Heritage Foundation.

Doug Freed of the committee is seeking any pictures, programs or posters relating to the town hall for an exhibit.

He would like anyone with anything to offer, or any ideas, to call him at 853-0239.

Members of the town hall committee were very happy to learn that two per cent of gross sales on Back to Acton Days will be coming for the town hall to give them an encouraging start.

Firefighters called to two fires during week

Acton volunteer firefighters were called to two minor fires this week.

The first fire was a rubbish fire outside of Frank Heller and Co. Friday evening about 8 p.m.

The second call was yesterday (Tuesday) to the new high school, where a rubbish fire spread into a grass fire. There was no damage in either incident, fire chief Mick Holmes reports.

Seeking assurance...

(Continued from Page 1) drawings on the assumption the hall will be saved. He warned if that aspect of the project is held up until financing is completely settled it will be too late in the construction season for renovations of the fire hall. He said the town should proceed with everything except tenders.

Hill said the drawings cost money and if a second set is drawn up without the town hall it will be expensive.

Maltby predicted it could take residents as long as six months to raise the needed money since it is a tough job.

Duby said the citizens are getting information about government grants as quickly as possible.

Councillor Pat McKenzie said Zeegen can plan the fire hall improvements independent of the hall. He noted the stage will be torn down and a new fire wall installed.

He said the roof can be patched now and properly repaired if the hall is saved.

Zeegen noted in his report preliminary plans and elevation have been shown to the citizens. He said everyone agreed the stage can come out to facilitate practical and economical floor plans for the fire hall.

He also reported a new exit stair for the fire hall will be built adjoining the west elevation of the town hall and access from the hall will be provided.

Boy hurt in bike-car bang

Bike-car accident sent one lad to the medical centre for treatment of minor injuries last week.

James Markie, 183 Main St. S. was taken to the centre following a collision Saturday afternoon on Mill St. W. with a car driven by Sheila McAfee of 24 Ransom Ave.

According to police no damage was inflicted on the car, but the bike was hit for \$10.

In another bike-car occurrence, Leonard Ferrin, 123 Kingham Rd. and a car driven by Gert Bochnisch of 215 Kingham Rd. collided.

Free baby sitting during gala weekend

Baby sitting will be available free of charge during Back to Acton Days.

Through the co-operation of the Y and the Business Association, there will be no charge for the service.

Baby-sitting will be available in the Y on Thursday,

Friday and Saturday, June 30, July 1 and July 2 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Gwen Johnson, who is in charge of the Kiddies Club for the Y, will be running the special service for the big weekend.

\$1,100 collision

A Main Street-Cobblehill Road collision resulted in about \$1,100 in damages to a couple of out of town cars Saturday afternoon.

Police estimate damage to a car driven by James Holloway of Oakville is \$800 and to the car driven by David Baldwin of Toronto at \$300.

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