

Jean Beaton leads the chorus at the Boar's Head dinner.



John Watson played the bongos at the dinner.



Town cryer Helen Robertson.



The youngest monk, Melissa Toth.



Jean Beaton plays at the Boar's Head dinner and recelved a standing ovation from the crowd of 500.



Nancy Patterson played the flute.



Jesters Gretchen Sankey and Cathy Brewes.



The jesters dance up a storm.

500 enjoy 4th Boar's Head

med the Acton Legion banquet hall Sunday Hall, Ian Sawden, Mark night for the fourth annual Boar's Head dinner, a highlight of Acton's festive season.

tradition brought to town by Rev. Chuck Beaton of Trinity United Church. Wherever Rev. Beaton has preached he has started this Christmas event and leaves it behind as he moved to a new church.

However, he says Acton seems to have been the most enthusiasticcommunity in terms of preparation and partteipation.

From the meal to the entertainment everything was medieval, including the monks' brown robes and the jesters' dazzling costumes. A cast of about 100 put on the show and prepared he dinner.

Following are the people who helped produce this year's Boar's Head dinner: Crawford Caswell, Jean Beaton, Pauline Leslie, Leslie, Valeric Johnston, Kim Toth, Gord Toth, Melisa Toth, Gary Steele, Jim Knapton, John Watson, Steve Saunders, Bill McKenzie, Paul Smith, Laura Leslic, David Leslle, Patty Gordon, Linda Sawden, Lesley Kenny,

Heather Knapton, Mir- Bendicks, Hugh Patter-lam Beaton, Belinda son, Nancy Patterson, maker, Joanne Miller, Elllott, Valerie Johnston, Cathy Brews, Laura Ed. Atherton, Bryan Moore, Gretchen Sankey, Eaton, Peter Vidler, Ken Linda Zions, Helen Steele, Wendy Dedman, Kockx, Nancy Allan, Roy Kim Heaps, Knapton, Ian McGilliy- McKeown, ray, Helen Robertson; Brillinger, Renatta Paul Moore, Ian Findley, Brillinger, Barb Hogen-Sharon Bendicks, Sandra birk, and Jim Allan.



Rev. Chuck Beaton with the boar's head. He brought the Christmas event to Acton.

Water-sewer rate fight predicted

Some like former

Regional Councillor Ron

Planche criticized the

system as being too

lenient to industrial-com-

mercial users and for-

cing homeowners to pick

The crisis came this

fall when Mr. Perlin told

councillors the water-

sewer system would res-

ult in a \$500,000 deficit by

the end of the year and

upwards of \$3 million by

1983 if the system was not

changed in some form.

meeting Nov. 17 when the

outgoing council was told

that if nothing was done

to correct the deficit, they might be held

The councillors opted for the "Fix It" approach

suggested by Mr. Perlin

which called for a 25 per

cent increase in water

and sewer costs effective

Tomorrow, the new

council must adopt or re-

ject this answer and it is felt Burlington and Mil-

ton (which lose money in

the present system) will

legally responsible.

Jan. 1, 1981.

That came down to the

up the shortfall.

jects the "Fix It" ap-

proach and goes back to

chargeback system.

per cent. While the hike is

large in terms of per-

centage, it means \$4 to \$6

to the average home-

owner on the bimonthly

Burlington will again

press for termination of

the user pay concept and

push for the chargeback

But it is known

The first task of the comptained of major increases to consumers. new Halton Regional will come and tomorrow promises to be a return of the battle royal of Nov. 17 when the outgoing council approved a 25 per cent hike in the watersewer rates.

The outgoing council had been warned by Regional Solicitor Acting Administrative Officer Dennis Perlin that it had to rectify a deficit in the water-sewer rates which would have amounted to \$500,000 by the end of this year.

The "equalized" water and sewer rates were put into effect on Jan. 1 of this year.

It was done under the 'user pay" system whereby consumers of water were only charged for the amount used and the sewer charge was a percentage of that use. In addition It took the cost of water-sewer charges off the regional

the utility bill. problems developed almost mediately. Several times during

Obituary

levy and made it part of

oppose it. Halton Hills is the big the year regional and loser if the council remunicipal councillors

Evelyn Pierce

Evelyn Pierce died November 19 at the Spencer Memorial Home, Moncton, New Brunswick at the age of 74.

Born at Palana, South Africa, she was the daughter of the late George and Sarah (Fishwick) Edwards.

She is survived by her husband William H.V. Church after resting at Pierce, two daughters, Mrs. C.B. Carr (Ann) of Acton and Mrs. G. Dorion (Sally) of Frederickton Fairhaven New Brunswick; one son Gardens.

Former Acton resident Fred A. Pierce of Truro, Nova Scotia; one sister and eight grandchildren.

> Mrs. Pierce and her husband resided in Acton with her daughter Ann for two-and-a-half years from 1973 to 1975.

Funeral service was held November 21 at St. Anglican Tuttle Brothers Funeral Home, Moncton, Inter-[ollowed Memorial

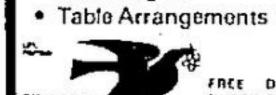
Human rights lecture

"Human Rights are God given rights" will be the subject of a free public lecture this Friday night in the Watson Room at Acton Library. The speakers will be Carol and David Bowie with the presentation beginning at 8 p.m.



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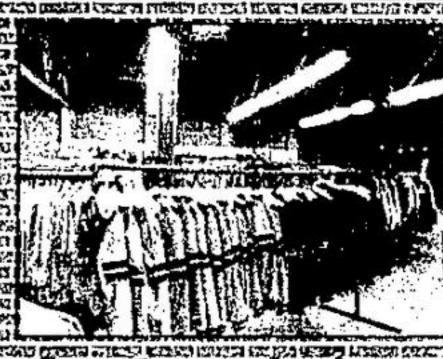
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