Mary Beth Dickinson, 3, whizzes down the slide, part of a climbing apparatus at the Co-op Nursery School. The school held an open house last Tuesday.

Brooke Inglis, who recently turned four-years-old takes a break between pasting at the Co-op Nursery School open house last Tuesday.

Superman at AHS

Dr. Sedgwick steals show

by Gord Murray

A remarkable performance by Ron Skeffington as the evil, bi-sexual, mad scientist Dr. Sedgwick kept audiences in stitches for three straight nights of Superman at Acton High School last week.

Andreas Thiel in the title role, Chris Rosenquist as Clark Kent, Lois Lane played by Adela Rodriquez, Norm Bourassa as Jim Morgan, Cheri Lindsay playing Sydney and Steve Saxon as Max Menchen also gave sparkling performances.

Superman had it all; great singing, excellent accompaniment from the AHS band, and vivid portrayals by the actors.

The musical opens with Superman foiling robbers and Lois swooning for him and lamenting her unrequited love. Then we see the luke-warm relationship between Lois and wimpy Clark Kent. If she only knew the truth!

The man who stole the show from everyone, Skeffington, enters and goes into his "gay" act. He needs Superman to save Metropolis by defusing a nuclear reactor at the university, but the whole time he is starting his plot to destroy the world's symbol of goodness, Superman, not physically but mentally. Meanwhile bombastic Max Menchen and his able secretary and girl friend of convenience, Sydney, are lining up suspects for his "who is the real Superman," contest.

Max chases after Lois for a date while Syndey latches onto Clark in retaliation. But Lois, who loves Superman, is keeping company with Dr. Sedgwick's associate, Jim Morgan, so it's no dice for Max. When Jim knocks her off her rockers with a kiss Lois thinks she's finally found love.

Pretty soon Lois finds herself being pumped for information by the mad professor and Dr. Sedgwick concludes Superman needs the adulation of the citizens of Metropolis to exist and be an effective crime stopper.

He plans a big dedication ceremony at the university featuring Superman, while at the same time "commy pinko" infiltrators, the Flying Lings, are blowing up city Hall.

Superman isn't there when the people need him. As a symbol of good and inspiration to all he has failed and the citizens, who, led by Menchen with his scathing columns in the Daily Planet, turn on the man of steel.

The hero goes into seclusion, then to make matters worse Lois tells him of her new love. As she retreats from the room he finally lets it slip, he loves Lois too. But he's lost her along with his adulation.

Crazy Sedgwick, with the help of his computer, concludes, wrongly, that Menchen is really Superman. But the two team up to expose Kent for who he really is and destroy the hero. What a dastardly pair.

They meet Clark Kent at the power station,

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Sprackman plaza issue to OMB

Landawn Shopping Centres, Jerry Sprackman, has referred its appeal of Halton Hills rejection of a proposal for a plaza on the east side of Acton in 1979 to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Back in January Landawn asked the OMB to hold off on a hearing because the town and region had retained a consulting firm to study the urban servicing boundary and sewage capacity for future development in the Acton area. Sprackman's lawyer said once they had delved into the study's purpose they'd advise the OMB if they wanted a hearing as soon as possible or if they wanted it held off until the completion of the servicing study.

Monday Halton Hills planning board received a report from planner Mario Venditti stating the issue has been sent to the OMB, but no hearing date set. It is unknown if Landawn will press for a hearing soon or wait for the completion of the servicing study.

It does end speculation that Sprackman might drop the whole matter. Planning board chairman Mike Armstrong said some months ago he had heard from the developer who hinted he might drop the proposal.

Monte Carlo night tickets selling fast

Everything's all set for the Acton Chamber of Commerce's big Monte Carlo night in aid of Leathertown on May 1.

And if the first five days of sales are any indication, all of the 1,000 tickets should be snapped up long before the event is held at Acton Community Centre. Leathertown chairman Chip Petrillo reports 200 tickets were sold in just five days.

Both of the necessary permits, liquor and gaming, have been secured and over 100 door prizes, including six grand prizes, lined up. Big prizes include a trip to Las Vegas, a leather wing back chair, a 35mm camera, a 20 inch color television, a stereo system, a side of beef and two sets of four tires.

There will be a live band and a buffet as well as the games of chance; black-jack, crown and anchor and over and under.

As well, at the end of the evening some of the door prizes will be auctioned off with the gambling funny money.

Doors open for Monte Carlo night at 7.30p.m. and admission is $10 a person. Admittance is restricted to those 19 years of age and older.

Tickets are available at many locations around town.

Petrillo asks anyone interested in assisting that night as dealers or bartenders to call him at 853-3080.

Life Pin awarded

Mrs. David de Blauw of 20 Sideroad, Brookville received a special honor from the Nassagaweya Women's Institute Wednesday evening.

Mrs. de Blauw, a past president and convenor for many of the committees for the organization was awarded the rare life membership pin.

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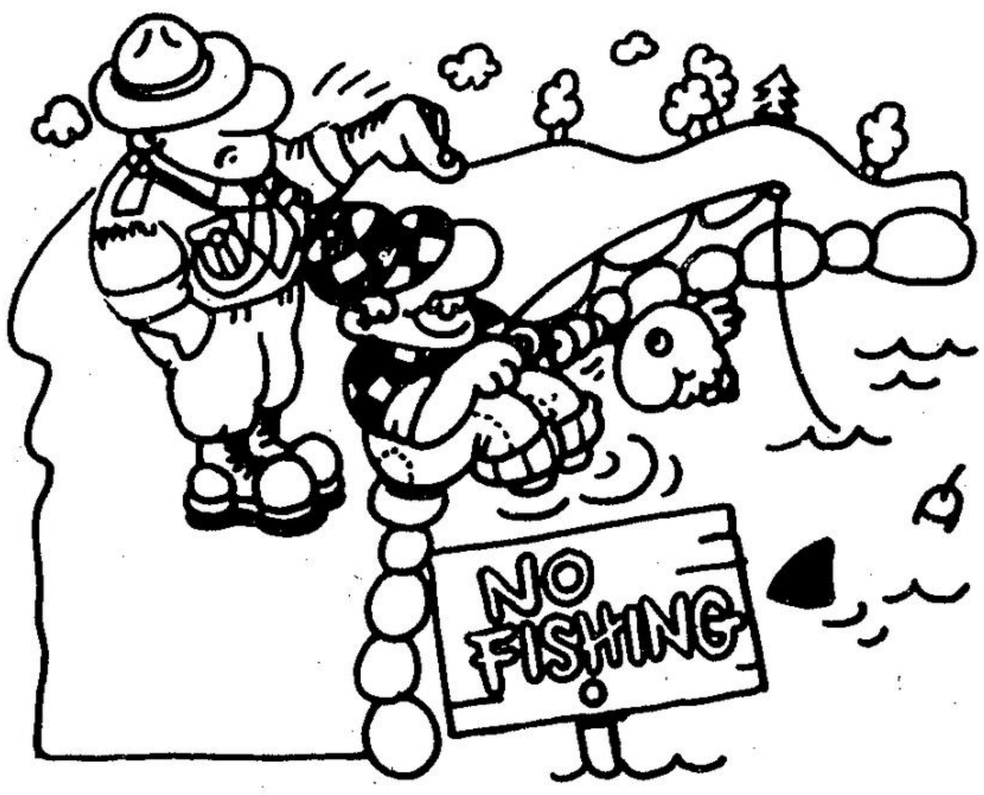

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