



The Friday night A side winners, who received the Sommerville Trophy, were Carol Sproat, Jerry Sproat, Nicole Campbell and Howard Campbell.



The Dan Hamilton trophy for Friday night curling overall winners went to the rink of Phil Naylor, Marion Smeaton, Joanne McArthur and Scott Sommerville.



District manager for Walker's, John Gunther, centre, presented the trophy to the rink of five Stuckey, Mary Smith, John Mintern and Nancy McDonald.

Curling season complete

by Dave Dunn
The Iceman Goeth

The Curling season in Acton came to a close on Sunday, April 17, with a skate out for the kids and those adults daring enough to lace on the blades and destroy their beloved curling ice.

The closing "inclub" Walker-Ridley was held the weekend before and provided a perfect way to end the season.

Competition was tough and those who survived are shown in the accompanying photos. Along with award presentations for the Walker-Ridley teams. The winners of regular club competitions were presented with their individual trophies.

Shades of the Silver Broom

As hosts for the '82-'83 inter-club competitions, the Acton club was the site for last weekend's playoffs.

The highlight of the competition was a heart stopping game between two Acton teams skipped by Fred Archibald and Ray Bala. Coming from behind in the ninth end, Archibald tied the game in the tenth end. After 11 ends the game was still tied but in the 12th end Bala drew last rock into the four foot to finally win one of the best games seen at the club this year.

Congratulations go to Ray's team of vice Glen Chrichton, second Wayne Aitken, and lead Phil Naylor and to Fred's team of vice Pete Vidler, second Jerry Sproat and lead Dugald Dick!

See you next year.



First draw Tuesday night men's winners were Ray Bala and Dave Neely. They received the Adams Trophy. Dugal Dick and John Smit were absent.



Winners of the Thursday Men's first draw and the Goy Trophy were John Mintern, Phil Naylor, Gordon McArthur, and Grant Caseley.



Winners of the second Monday night 7 to 9 p.m. draw were Al White, Mary Smith, Brian Robinson and June Ross. They received the Molson's Trophy.



The Monday night second draw 7 to 9 p.m. Park and Telford and Gibson trophy went to the team of John Mintern, Betty Francis, Ann Entwistle and Roy Richards.



Monday First draw winners 7 to 9 p.m. and recipients of the Superior Glove trophy were the rink of Carl Rosenquist, Mary Smith and Scott Sommerville. Ed Pristol was absent.



Bob Ballentine, a member of the Halton Hills Street Machine is very proud of his customized car. Like other club members he'll be participating in a show in Acton this June in aid of Big Brothers.

Street Machines show to aid Big Brothers

by Anne Redfern

You don't have to have a million dollars to belong to a car club.

But it would help. Building "rods", "muscle cars", customized racers and show cars doesn't have to be an expensive hobby, but it isn't a cheap one either, says Paul Tobin, Kingham Rd., president of Halton Hills Street Machines, a two-year-old Acton-based car club boasting 36 members.

The club was started two years ago by several local custom car enthusiasts, formerly members of the Venturers Car Club in Guelph. "I just decided one evening to call up a few friends and start a car club in Acton," Tobin recalled.

Since then its membership has grown. The club has 18 show cars including some pre-1948 customized "rods", and some later models. Most valuable car, belonging to a member, is a 1940 Whilys valued at about \$30,000. "Some people have a lot of bucks into their machines," Tobin said. "Others just sort through scrap yards, swap parts and gradually collect what they need to build a show model."

When they're finished, their vehicles are street-legal and can be shown in custom car shows such as Motion '83 at the International Centre, Malton, or raced on the track.

The machines are a labor of love. Members spend as many as 80 hours a week working on their cars to get them ready for big shows all over Ontario and the northern United States. All 18 of the club's show cars paraded to Guelph last year for a show there, and nine cars from the club were accepted to be shown at Motion '83, Canada's biggest custom car show. Showing isn't that expensive—entry fees range from \$3 to \$30. Getting there is. Some shows are hundreds of miles away.

"There are two major Canadian shows during the winter," Tobin explained. "But

once the summer starts, we're on the road every weekend. Sometimes there are three or four shows being held the same day."

Tobin himself became interested in custom cars as a teenager in Georgetown. "I used to ride by bike past a car club garage when I was about 15 or so. During the winter I'd peek in the windows, then once summer came the front doors were opened, and all the cars were there. It was fascinating. So once I was old enough, I joined a car club."

His first show car was a 1967 Camaro. Now, he shows a 1970 Chevelle Convertible belonging to his girlfriend. "It's a pretty fast car... it could race if she wanted to do that."

The car club, however, is not simply a bunch of hot-rodding kids. "The members range in age from 17 to 40, men and women, with the average between 28 and 30," Tobin said. He's 28.

When the club members are not meeting, going to shows, or working on their cars at their Rockwood garage, they hold canoes, races, tug-of-wars and baseball games against other area clubs.

This year, the club members aren't satisfied with dressing up their cars and touring to shows around the province. In June, the street rods and muscle cars will be coming here when the club holds its first car show. Autofest '83 at Acton High School.

Proceeds from the show are going to the Big Brothers Association and Acton High. Pre-registration is \$3, and the club will be giving out more than 100 prizes, including 41 trophies to successful entrants.

"We're expecting cars from as far away as New York," Tobin said. As for the prognosis of the show's success, it all depends on the weather. "If it rains, we'll probably go bankrupt. It's not something we can cancel on a day's notice."

Show time is 10 a.m., June 12.

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