

Special Education Pupils' Work Displayed at Fun Fair

At the invitation of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, a display of work and fun fair was held Friday night in Wrigglesworth auditorium, by teachers and students of special education classes in the area.

Eight classes in all participated, 1 from Chapel Street, 1 from Pineview, 2 from Park, 2 from Wrigglesworth, and 2 from Kennedy.

MAPLE LOLLIPOPS

Inspired by a recent trip to Albion Hills Conservation Authority where the children

watched Maple sap being gathered and boiled down, they constructed a model of the complete operation. Then topped it off by selling lollipops made with maple syrup.

Another display featured plaster of paris plaques cast and painted by the students.

GAMES, MUSIC

Various games such as ring toss, bean bags, ball throwing, were run by the students, some dressed as clowns. The clown costumes were made by one of the teachers.

Adding to the carnival atmosphere was the playing of the Georgetown High School Band and free hot dogs and chocolate for the kids.

ACLD GIFT

A film on perceptually handicapped children was shown at intervals, in one of the classrooms.

Each class was presented with a gift of sports equipment donated by the ACLD.

As a result of the evening's fun, many new members joined the ACLD.

Delegates Will Try Form Compact Junior C Circuit

Georgetown will be one of nine towns represented at a meeting behind closed doors in Oakville this week to thrash out a formula for a new Junior C hockey league. All the towns are within a radius of 45 miles and the short travelling distance is one of the big benefits that will come out of the new setup should it be agreed upon.

If a new formula for a league is settled on, they will submit their proposal to the annual meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association slated for April 25 at the Royal York Hotel.

DELEGATES
Along with Georgetown will be delegates from Oakville Blades, Milton Merchants, and Streetsville Derbys for last year's Suburban Junior C circuit, and representatives from Burlington, Dundas, Hespeler, Grimsby and Bramalea.

He sees in the new league a substantial reduction in travel which placed economic stress on the clubs and educational pressure on the players last year, when the Suburban loop stretched from Port Hope and Bowmanville to the east, to Lindsay in the north and Oakville in the west. Georgetown was not represented in Junior C hockey last year.

RIVALRY
"With a setup like this we could have players bicycle to out of town games," laughed Parton.

"With all the teams so close together it would be economically favourable and the rivalry which can be created would be fantastic," says Bob McKinnon, Oakville Blades' manager.

Should the teams at this week's meeting agree on a proposal they still must clear a number of political hurdles to gain approval at the OHA meeting.

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A model of a maple sugar farm, constructed by special education pupils, was inspired by a visit to Albion Hills Conservation Area. At the display is Richard Davis.



Holding plaster of paris plaques cast and painted by special education class pupils are Deborah McAllister and Susan McDonald.

Esquering Council Briefs

• A request from Alex Zankel of A-Z Construction for a permit to build a six-plex on the 3rd Line, across from the Acton Curling Club was turned over to the Planning Board, by Esquering council, Monday night.

Mr. Zankel told council, Acton had agreed to supply sewer and water service.

• A budget of \$10,000 was requested by Esquering Planning Board for 1970. The letter explained that \$7,500 for the remainder of this would go to the Planning Consultants who are presently engaged in drawing up an official plan and zoning by-law. Total cost for the completed by-law might run between \$11,500 and \$13,500, said the letter.

• Gordon Barnes was given a permit to build a repair garage on the site of the old Ashgrove church, without promising to hold services every Sunday, as the reeve jokingly had suggested last week.

A letter from the Church Board told council they knew he planned to build a garage when they sold him the property a year ago.

• Esquering will charge for making photo-copies of any documents in future. The charge will be 25c per sheet for letter size, 35c per sheet for legal size, and 50c each per township map.

Rural Garbage Plants May Be Answer: Kerr

The proposed garbage disposal plant on Highway 25, could well be the answer to much of the garbage disposal problem now facing Halton County communities, according to George Kerr, minister of Energy and Resources.

He warned a group of business men last week, against a too hasty rejection of the idea by Esquering Township. He advocated the establishing of such plants in rural area to handle the growing mountains of garbage from urban areas, which cannot be processed without causing pollution.

The Esquering plant designed by Goodfellow Enterprises of Sarnia, who also operate a similar plant there, is now before the Esquering Planning Board seeking a building permit.

Esquering residents and council members toured the Sarnia plant and returned disillusioned.

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