



Greg Morris clowns it up at the Youth Centre dance.

Acton Youth Centre closes

Acton Youth Centre held its final dance at the Scout Hall on Friday.

About 25 young persons listened to blaring music, which Deedee Seddon said is "the way we like it," and socialized with friends from school.

Program co-ordinators, Joanne Vietstra and Sally Griffiths, enjoyed the program, which ran Tuesday and Friday nights. The program attracted mostly 13, 14- and 15-year-olds, an age group that "needs somewhere to go," Miss Vietstra said.

"Sixteen-year-olds can usually find a way out of town, but the younger persons are really stuck for a place to go," she added.

The youth centre was under the recreation department and was funded by an Experience 77 grant. Recreation co-

ordinator, Ann Pickering said the centre will definitely run again next summer. And, perhaps this fall if a suitable facility is found and if funds are available, she said.

Sally, who attends Sheridan College, has offered to run the centre on Friday nights. Joanne has moved to Owen Sound to teach in a Christian school.

Besides dances, the centre moved outdoors onto the walking trails at Rattlesnake Point and enjoyed the warm atmosphere of a bonfire. Games of volleyball and basketball were played on different nights at the high school.

About 20 persons attended a hay ride and wicker roast at John Duenn's farm, last Friday. At the Jenkinson home a barbecue and pool party was held to thank leaders for their

efforts that made the centre a reality and a success.

Brad Jenkinson and Dianne Wilson, two CUTE persons (Clean Up The Environment at Fairy Lake) said the centre was run well.

The teenager's parents stayed away from the centre, "which is really their support of the program," Miss Vietstra said. "I'm sure if they did come to see what was going on the young people would be embarrassed. Parents realized it was a centre for the youth."

The whole program was a success, Ann Pickering said after a meeting was held with the two leaders. "Acton needs a youth centre," she said. If a fall program does pull through volunteer supervisors will be needed, and anyone interested should call Ann Pickering at 877-5185.

Chess Mess

The Canadian Correspondence Chess Association is growing rapidly every year. For those who do not have the opportunity to participate in tournament play postal chess may interest you.

You may enter class tournaments with other Canadians, or Knockouts, or even International tournaments, playing players from as far away as the USSR.

There are six Georgetown players in the CCA. All are well involved in their games. The average postal player plays between 25-30 games at a time. These of course being in several different tournaments.

The following is an interesting game from the postal chess league.

White: Bob Murray (Ottawa) Black: Brian MacLeod (Georgetown) Sicilian.

1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 d6 3. d4 cd4 4. Nxd4 Nf6 5. Nc3 a6 6. Bg5 e6 7. (4 b5 8. e5 de5 9. fe5 Qe7 10. Qe2 (If 10. e6 then... Qesch) 10... Nf7 11. 0-0 Bb7 12. Nxe6 fe6 13. Qg4 Qxg5 (forced) 14. Bd3 Bd4? (14... Be7 is the only saving move!) 15. Nxd5 Nf6 16. Nxf6 g6 17. Bf4 Qe5 18. Qxe6 Be7 19. Bd6 Qg5ch 20. Kbl Black resigns. An interesting sacrifice!

Started: January 27, 1977. Ended: June 11, 1977.

PROBLEMS: White: P's at a5, f2, N at c2, K at g2. Black: P at h2, B at h6, K at c6.

White to move and win. Requires some thought!

Solution: 1. Nd4ch Kc5 2. Khl (Zugzwang. Any Bishop move runs into a knight fork, any King move lets the pawn Queen. On other first moves white wins by technique. For example: 1. Nd4ch K b7 2. Kxh2 Kx6 3. Nxb3 Bf4ch 4. Kf3 Kb5 5. Kg4 Bb8 6. f4 Kb4 7. f5! Kxb3 8. f6 Kb4 9. f7 Bd6 10. a6, etc. Composed by Richard Reti, 1922.

FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Aaron Nimzovitch - After losing a game, shouted "Why must I lose to this idiot", while leaping up onto the chess table.

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Life at Night: Most bars have nightly entertainment, ranging from combo groups to full bar and

cabaret. In Havana, don't miss the famous Tropicana floorshow, a lavish, outdoor extravaganza, that really has to be seen to be believed. After dark, dining is often to the music of a band.

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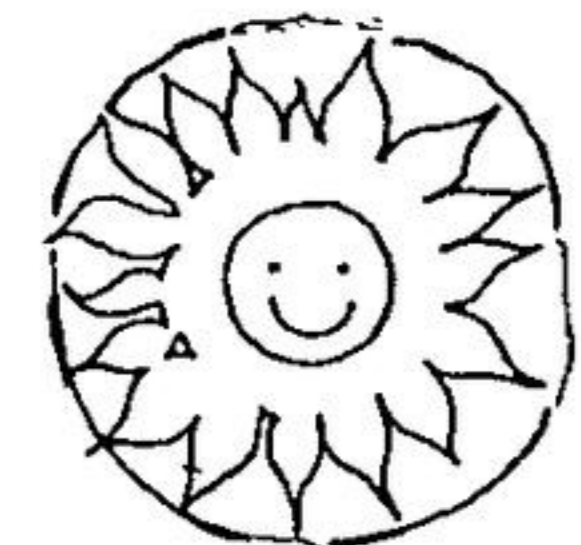
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