Acton Fair president advocates tight rein on finances

for themselves.

in a hard-hitting inaugural

The new president of the speech at the society's annual Acton Agricultural Society meeting, Brent Marshall promised Monday that other referred to one unspecified community organizations will organization that has agreed to no longer be allowed to "take help the financially-crippled advantage" of the society by fair board by staging a spring relying upon its facilities and dance. Details of the event will special events to raise funds be announced later, he said.

Other clubs, however, must

tions. Those chosen were Mr.

Swetman, Cory Van Merkest-

going president Louis Charle-

bols looked on. Mr. McNabb

Toronto on January 13-15th.

as they all played up to par.

Steve MacLeod(1765)

Brian MacLeod (1466)

Tony Smith (1511)

French Defence.

Board White Oaks

1 Joe Stevano

2 Paul Jensen

3 Tom Lawrence

4 Tom Lawrence

4 Howard Sloan

5 Mark Kingston

6 Jim Harmon

7 John Smith

Total

or if you are below 18, 1399 and up.

Chess Mess

By BRIAN MacLEOD

recently at the Heart House Chess Club at the University of

experts. The top four finishers qualified for the Toronto

Closed and the next 4 qualified for the Toronto Reserves.

in which to enter your rating had to be either 1599 or above,

The Toronto Closed Qualifying Tournament was held

The field was extremely strong and included seven

Three Georgetown players took part in the tourney

There were no surprises by the Georgetown players

The following is agame from the third round

White: S. MacLeod(1765); Black: R. Guzylak(1663)

1. c4 e6 2. d4 d5 3. Nc3 Bb4 4. Nge2 b6 (More usual is 4....de4

5. a3 Be7 6. Nxe4 Nc6 with equality). 5. a3 B37 6. g3 Bb7 7.

Bg2 Nf6 8, e5 Nfd7 9, 0-0 0-0 10, Be3 c5 11, f4 f5 12, ef6 Bxf6

13. Qd2 Kh8 14. Rael Nc6 15. Nd1 Ba6 16. c3 Rc8 17, b4 cb4

18. ab4 Bb4 19. f5 Re8 20. Rf2 Bxe2 21. Rfxe2 Nf8 22. Bf4 Qd7

23. Ne3 ef5 24. Nxd5 Ng6 25. Nxf6 gf6 26. Rxe8ch Rxe8 27.

Rxe8ch Qxe8 28. Kf2 Nxf4 29. Qxf4 Ne7 30. Qc7 Ng6 31. Qxa7

Qe6 32. Qa8ch Kg7 33. Qb7ch Kh6 34. Qd5 Qc8 35. c4 and

recently, and despite missing their top 2 boards, still

managed to beat Georgetown by a score of 5-2.

Georgetown, however, was missing boards 1 and 4 from

their team, but hope to field their full team for the playoffs.

The GDHS Chess team played against White Oaks

1-0

CANDIDATES

Holland from Russia has won the Candidates matches by a

score of 1014-714 over former World Champlon Boris

Spassky. Korchnoi goes on to meet World Champion

Anatoly Karpov of Russia for the World Championship in

Black - K at f3, P's at b2, g5, h4. Black to play and draw.

Bg4ch Ke4 3. Bh5 (Kc2 Ke3 draw) 3....b1 equals Nch

Drawn, R. South - J. Berry, Toronto 1976.

Victor Korchnol the Grandmaster who defected to

PROBLEM: White - K at d2, B at f5, P's at e3, h3.

SOLUTION: 1 g4! (1 K/2?2 Ke2! Ke3 3. Bg4) 2.

1-0

white went on to win with his passed pawns.

Here is how the match went:

containing a different line of the French Defence.

len Steckley.

was not present.

Acton Chamber elected All five new officers were Jake Kuiken, the proprietor recommended by a nominaof Halton Hills Furniture on Acton's eastern boundary was ting committee headed by Dave Swetman. Nominations elected unopposed to fill the from both the committee and post vacated by Louis Charlebols as chairman of the Acton the floor filled directorial posi-

Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber's biannual election of officers also saw Kevin Conroy and John McNabb chosen as first and second vice-president respectively. Ian Nunes retained his position as treasurer, while Janet Fleming will continue to handle the chamber's secretarial duites, a task she undertook last fall with the departure of former secretary Betty

Town to fete hockey team

Eastwood.

Halton Hills will pick up the tab for feeding the Yugoslav national hockey team Feb. 14, finance administration committee decided Monday. As well, the team will get the town crest which they will be

able to sew onto the Raider hockey club pennants they will be presented with besides a pre-game gift embossed with the Raider logo. The dinners will cost \$5 a

plate, Dave Kentner, a Raider Hockey Club executive, told the committee. Tickets to the dinner are on sale to the public at \$7 each and Focal Properties Ltd. and Canadian Tire Ltd. have written cheques to be applied to the expected deficit, Mr. Kentner said. The cost of such a banquet usually is \$25 a ticket.

The Raider hockey club expects a profit on the dinner of about \$175, Mr. Kentner said.

In reply to committee chairman Russ Miller who asked what Focal Properties Ltd.'s involvement in the dinner was, Mr. Kentner replied that the firm wanted to get themselves some goodwill in the municipality at a time of stress for them.

Heart Fund canvass begins

Georgetown Heart Fund canvassers will be knocking on 🔅 doors beginning next week seeking a target of \$8,000, nearly double what was donated last year.

"This year we are going for \$8,000 because heart disease remains the number one killer," Helen Reid, publicity director says.

Last year the fund raised \$4,824.80 during the 30-day campaign. Donations in 1976 totalled \$4,346.49 and \$3,791.91

The canvass will be conducted by more than 200 volunteers working under the direction of 16 area captains. Marilyn Micklethwaite has been named campaign chairman.

Wife abuse discussed

Residents in Halton Region will soon be seeing a television program on wife abuse through the cooperative efforts of Burlington's Citizen's Cable Television, the Secretary of State and the Halton Committee for Media Education

(HCME). HCME was formed following a seminar on Issues Affecting Women in Hallon held at Sheridan College in Oakville last fall, and initiated by the Secretary of State. One subcommittee is looking into the feasibility of establishing a shelter for women in crisis situations. The other committee, HCME will be exploring ways of letting women and their families know about ser-

vices that are now available. Don Dyment, Program Director at Citizen's Cable Television, and Maureen Dawson, Program Coordinator for the station, will be technical advisors for the program, which will deal with the various aspects of wife abuse. Professlonals from the social service field will assist in their areas.

The program will be processed on videotape and will be made available to cable television stations throughout the regionas well as being distrito libraries and social serie agencies in Hallon.

be made aware of the society's continuing economic troubles through frank disclosures, Mr. Marshall said.

"We've been clouding the issues regarding the present status of cash flow," he commented. "We can't meet these issues by hiding the truth. We lost a lot of money in 1977 and there's no one to plame but the board of directors. They must let the other community organizations see what's happening to us. We're helping them but they're not helping Mr. Marshall added that all

business coming before the board will be thoroughly understood by all members so that no confusion and conflict ein, John Allinson, Paul arises. Items such as the Hordyk, Marg Towler, Ed unpaid \$800 Hydro bill for a Wood, Elmer Dunn and Martransformer which was discussed at the meeting but could not be fully explained, he Special guest at the meeting, Mayor Tom Hill, swore in the said, will not be tolerated in the coming year. new president along with vicepresident Conroy, while out-

Mr. Marshall stated that the society must not curb its expenditures now that the fall fair has qualified for a "B"

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Georgetown

Dave Nichols

Ken Marchant

Kevin Neill

Kevin Neill

Jenny Smith

Bill Shaw

Default

Brian MacLeod

classification, despite its financial losses. Prize awards must be increased in value so that government assistance grants will do likewise, he

"We can't stop now," Mr. Marshall contended. "We've got to keep plugging away." The new president also

appealed to the ladies' fair board to exercise more care in its planning of fair events and to the members in general to form and support a steering committee that will assume a stronger role in the fait's' Russell Murray stepped down from the executive

committee after two years as society president, recalling that his home telephone was nearly "burned off the wall" but numerous calls during the weeks prior to last year's fair. In his final speech as president, Mr. Murray asked for continued co-operation among the organization

By Mrs. A.W. BENTON

Herald correspondent

ntioned the display at Area

W.I. Convention was by 4H, but

School attendance suffered

again, due to the snowstorm.

No buses ran on Tuesday so

five local children only were

present at the morning class-

The needlepoint class met on

Mrs. Ralph Turner has re-

Jan. 11 to prepare for their

Summary Day at Hillerest

turned from an extended visit

with her daughter, husband

Cubs

By Mrs. HANNAH

.. The Cubs are back in full

swing since the Christmas hol-

Idays. They finished up Dec-

ember by making Christmas

crafts under the guidance of

Glenda Benton, attending the

Georgetown Little Theatre

production of The Straw Prin-

cess and having a Christmas

The red six lost the least

inspection points during the

fall so were invited to Akela's

house to go tobogganing and

skiing, play games and have

hot chocolate and sandwiches

and cookies. The following

week all the boys with skiis

were invited to Akela's house.

Two hours were spent skiing

followed by lunch again. A hike

was planned last Saturday but

The boys are working hard

on their stars and badges. Alan

Scott has his team player and

pet keeper; Craig Armstrong,

skater and toymaker; John

Benton, musician: Tim Rock,

artist; Roger Mullins, swim-

mer: Mike Hannah, pet keeper

toymaker, house orderely;

Greg Hiscock, Tim Ruggle and

Stephen Ruggle, toymaker;

The Scouts had a party

before Christmas, too. Since

Lee Foster, house orderly.

had to be cancelled.

and family at Haney, B.C.

Church on Feb. 8.

it was by Limehouse W.I.

Sorry! Last column I me-

annual agricultural show is "not a small-time fair anymore."

"It takes a lot organization to run it." he said. "If we let personal conflicts interfere with it, we aren't going to get foo far." Secretary-treasurer John

Rowe, who was re-hired Monday as the society's only salaried member, explained that the Acton Fair can now be advertised as a "B" class exhibition, having achieved required prize money and attendance totals for the past three years, although the escalation has not yet been officially approved. A series of revisions in the fair's administration must first be made, he noted.

Mr. Rowe's annual report showed that the 1977 fall fair suffered a net loss of more than \$7,000, despite an increase in financial grants over the previous year. Attendance receipts dropped from \$16,015 in 1976 to \$14,867 last year. committees now that Acton's

then they have gone cross-

country skiing with hot chocol

ate back at the Rock's house.

Last weekend they worked up

at Rock's house on a klondike

sled which will be used for

their winter camp this coming

weekend. This is the annual

winter camp for all the Scouts

Guides

By Mrs. GEOFF DENNY

ments the Guides candlelight

enrollment ceremony was fin-

ally held on Tues. Jan. 17th.

The girls that were enrolled

are: Susan Brown, Rhonda

Case, Lucie Duguay, Linda

Thomson, Sylvia Mileham,

Linda Thomson told of how

Guiding was originally started

and Rhonda Case told us a

The Guides then served del-

icious refreshments to their

January's L.A. meeting was

held at the home of Elaine

Among other things we dis-

cussed the upcoming bottle

drive on April the 22nd. For

further information on pickups

the no's to call are: Joanne

Clow - 877-7170, Marilyn Phil-

lips - 877-4570, Marj Thomson -

853-1156, or May Campbell -

Wine and cheese were serv-

The next meeting will be at

Marie Brown's in Limehouse.

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by SHARP

ed during and after the meet-

little about the Guide flag.

Little on Wed. the 18th

and Loana Ruggerio.

After several postpone

in the District.

Limehouse news

The fair's popular beer tent lost money for the first time in three years of operation, a change which members blamed on their own Inexperience. Lessons have been learned. Steve Lister ex-

plained, and the event should

make profit from now on.

Reports from committee board chairmen were almost all favorable. Lack of space and funding and unco-operative weather were the main

Improvements to the Prospect Park track and a second access road into the park are two items awaiting further consideration by the

Joining Brent Marshall on the society's 1978 executive slate are first vice-president Brian Evans, and second vicepresident Bill Yundt. All were chosen uncontested, as were all members of the new board of directors. They are:

Stephen Lister, Keith Aitken, Paul Thompson, Cathy and Bill Lusby, Murray Wallace, Brian Hammond, Rae Swackhamer, Irene Swackhamer, Robert Murray, Ted Brown Jr., Bert Robertson, Gary McEachern, Earl Steckley, and Maggie Hall. The 1978 Acton Fall Fair will be held Sept. 15, 16, and 17.

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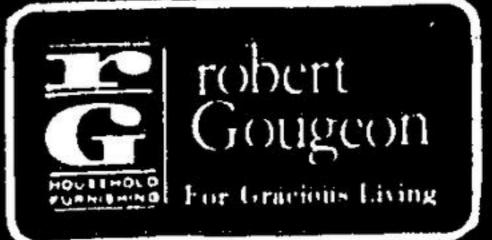
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