

Fairview students present assembly Davey pupils give music recital

By Mrs. L. D. Swallow
The Assembly Program at Fairview was held on Thursday June 19. Mrs. Uzwa and Mrs. Treen in charge.

First on the program was "The Snake World" with Bruce Wilson, Jeff Davis, Paul McCormack, Bev. Edwards, Debbie Drywood, Joey Wilford, Shawn Christolm, Ronnie Thompson, Evelyn Snow, Greg Swallow, John Colling, Murray Coulson, Michael Stelmach, Ian Colling, Elizabeth Medaric, Sandy Hoard, Murray Hall.

The "Make Believe Story" included Draggie, Jamie Pawley; horses, Mark Hall, Greg Henderson, bunnies, Janice Carter, Georgina Byer, Anita Larsen, Sherry King.

"Somewhere Over The Rainbow" included Donna Lynn Richardson, Lori Greb, and the choir of Lynn Russell, Ann Fisher, Cathy Hilson, Lorna Gauthy, Debbie Hutchinson, Susie Snowball, Kim Parson, Kathy Millar, Kelly Coulson, Denise Coulson.

"Peter and the Wolf" featured Peter, Robin Mitchell; Wolf, Lummy Janzen; Blue Jay, Kathy Foster; Cat, Marg Fulda; Grandpa, Michael Becker; Duck, Gary Richards; Narrator, Ann Fisher; Hunters, Steven Monk, Leslie Carver.

"A Frog He Would Awoooing Go" had a cast of: Frog, Tracy Snowball; Miss Mousie, Linda Dent; Uncle Rat, Red Postma; Storekeeper, Willy Kribs; Mother Frog, Lori Ann Clarke.

Isi Bye Dancers were Mary

Lou and Michael Pocock, Jane Rudge, Michael Trischler, Rosa Szebenzi, Leslie Carver, Sally Hoard, Billy White, John McCrae, Joan Gibson.

Creative Dance was done by Lorna Gauthy, Debbie Hutchinson. "Are You Sleeping" had singing in four languages by everyone—English, French, German and Russian.

The Burlington Western Saddle Club presents a 17-event horse show the fourth Sunday every month at 1 p.m. at No. One Sideroad and Cedar Springs Road. Refreshments are served and there is a "Candy Scramble" for the children.

Mrs. Peter Gates has been confined to Milton Hospital.

Laurie King, aged six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart King, was hit by a car at No. Five Sideroad driven by J. C. Phillips of Oakville. After a stay at Joseph Brant, Laurie is recovering at home.

Lorna King had a stone removed at the hospital from her foot.

A proposal to change the bad curve at Cedar Springs and No. Two Sideroad is scheduled for next year. The road will run through the corner of the Burlington Springs Golf Club.

This dangerous curve can only be taken at a speed of 20 m.p.h. Residents have been sadly amused at one sign erected that stated a speed of 50 which, after complaints was changed to 45 m.p.h.—which is still laughable.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Osborne from Campbellford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Durham from Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Featherstone were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren.

Craig Powell, age nine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Powell took two trophies, second prize 440 yds. and fourth prize 220 yds., last Saturday at the "Fourth Annual Ontario Atom, Tyke and Mite Track and Field Championships" in Toronto.

The event is sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose and the North York Track and Field Club—biggest of its kind in Ontario—with approximately 600 contestants. Congratulations, Craig!

Cathy Starodaub will represent Aldershot High School at the United Nations seminar at the University of Western Ontario. She is sponsored by Sovereign Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Following is a list of pupils of Mrs. Jack Davey heard in recital on Friday evening at Fairview School:

Jackie Ruttan, Susan Bye, Cathy Zwicker, Sylvia Kraus, Danny Colling, Christine Franklin, Rusty Bailey, Kelly Shaw, Greg Gunby, Mary-Jane Aitken, Laurie Shaw, Jane Davey, Margaret Nipshagen, Craig Powell, Darlene Heatherington, Bradley Colling, Lynn Bowden, Graham Bye, Anita Van Trigt, Mary Birt, Alison Ferguson, Shelley Swallow, Jimmy O'Neil, Belinda Stow, Brenda Raspberry, Erin McAvella, Patti-Anne Davey, Lynn Powell, Lise Gunby, Wendy Wright, Irene Kraus, Shelley Franklin, Elizabeth Ferguson, Lynda Rapson, Maria VanTrigt.

Barbara Gooch, Kathy Ruttan, Marianne Harris, Rod McAvella, Karen Sanderson, Nancy O'Neil, Cindy Powell, John Beyer, Beverley Corman, Nancy West, Hughes O'Neil, Karen Searles, Bill Lichtenberger, Margaret O'Neil, Maria Beyer, Janet Hunter, Eva Kraus, Rosemary Colling, Gwen Peer, Norman Smith, Donna Lichtenberger, Lee Fisher.

The "Teen Tour Band" took first prize on Saturday at Fort Erie against many American bands. The Tour Band was in 46th position in the parade of the "Firefighters' Convention" so they had stiff competition. Congratulations!

Whip tricks, sharp shooting

700 see travelling country caravan

By Brian Ward

One of the last surviving travelling vaudeville shows made an appearance in town last Tuesday at the Arena. Tommy Scott's Country Caravan show played before a young crowd of over 700, in a performance promoted by the Lions Club of Milton.

The caravan troupe performed on top of a flatbed trailer for the show, doing rope and whip tricks as well as gun twirling, sharp shooting and juggling. They also managed to throw in a few country and western songs as well.

The band was made up of members of the cast and the drummer for one set mysteriously turned up again as a "famous recording star" who sang and plunked a guitar. Versatility is the name of the game for Scott's troupe and one of the members of the cast, who had been on the road for 16 years, said every member of the cast must be able to do at least three things. These three range from rope spinning to sharp shooting.

The cast seemed bored during their performances, when they went through numbers they had done six or seven nights a week for many years. The only one who seemed to enjoy himself

was the bass guitar player who flirted with the girls in the audience.

Many people grew restless as the show went on and many were also waiting for the star of the show Colonel Tim McCoy,

the 78-year-old former star of many westerns. He made his entrance in true movie style, wearing all black clothes, a hand-made pair of dressy western boots and the largest stetson seen since the last Tom Mix movie.

After a speech which must have dragged on for 10 minutes, the colonel brought out a pair of Australian drovers' whips and tried to do a few tricks with them. He hadn't anticipated the presence of a wire strung across the arena and this hampered his tricks because the whip kept getting caught in the wire. Col. McCoy finally got settled down, found some clear air and showed he was a master of the whip.

"Grand 'Ol Oprey" it wasn't, but good family entertainment it was.



COLONEL MCCOY



A. T. MOORE
Insurance
CAMPBELLVILLE
854-2271

CLEMENT FLOOR COVERINGS

FROM CARPET TO CONGOLEUM

Expert Installation

123 Thomas St.

878-2194

Summer's - Coming FREE 9-POINT VACATION CHECK

CAMPING SUPPLIES

Camp Stove Fuel, Hand Cleaner, Barbecue Lighter Fluid, Bug Killer, Outboard Oil, Fire Starter

- HOSES
- TIRES
- BATTERY
- FAN BELTS
- TRANSMISSION
- EXHAUST
- SHOCKS
- WHEEL BEARINGS
- LIGHTS

DROP IN SOON . . .

OPEN 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Daily

9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday

MILTON ESSO

Corner Main and Ontario Sts. - 878-3641



Report from Ottawa

by rud whiting

The Official Languages Bill which, at the time of writing this column, has not received third and final reading in the House, is expected to pass before the Summer Recess on June 27. This particular Bill has been one of the more interesting pieces of legislation introduced during this session. I say this not because of the purpose and the content of this Bill alone but it revealed how the new committee system has been developed since the new Rules and Procedures went into effect at the beginning of this year.

Another point that was thoroughly dispelled was the contention that Members of Parliament are like sheep and follow the Party line.

In this instance it was not an individual but a group who broke ranks with their Party. Mr. Stanfield and a number of his followers supported the Bill but some of the Western Conservatives voted against the Bill and made their opinions known in the House.

While this may appear as a lack of unity on the part of the Conservatives, never-the-less in my opinion if a Member feels strongly about an issue he should stand up and voice his opinions.

At the same time a Member may not oppose in total a stand taken by his Party or, if he is on the Government side of the House, a Government Bill. He has the right, and in my opinion, it is his duty to stand up and express his views for the record.

As I previously mentioned, the Committee system has been encouraged and developed during this session of Parliament. Legislation now goes through Parliament in four stages. First it is introduced - this is merely a Parliamentary formality. It is then given second reading and is debated at this stage. Members commend it, criticize it and amendments are introduced and a vote is taken. From here it goes to a Standing Committee of the House or a Special Committee of the House for further consideration. It is at this stage when Members of Parliament are given a real opportunity to voice their individuality. This was especially true of the Languages Bill. In this stage twenty-nine amendments were approved.

Personally, I approved of this Bill, although it may never affect the people of Halton. I felt this was a measure that would mean much to the unity of Canada. The knowledge that language rights are available to people will mean more than the amount that these rights will be used. Sometimes we have something but do not use it too often - it is just good to know we have it.

It should be remembered that the Languages Bill does not

-Don't miss the parks board's fireworks display at the Centennial Pond, Martin St., next Tuesday evening at dusk.

-Controversy over the proposed Texaco refinery in Burlington continues. Ratepayers in the lakeshore area are vehemently protesting the new industry.

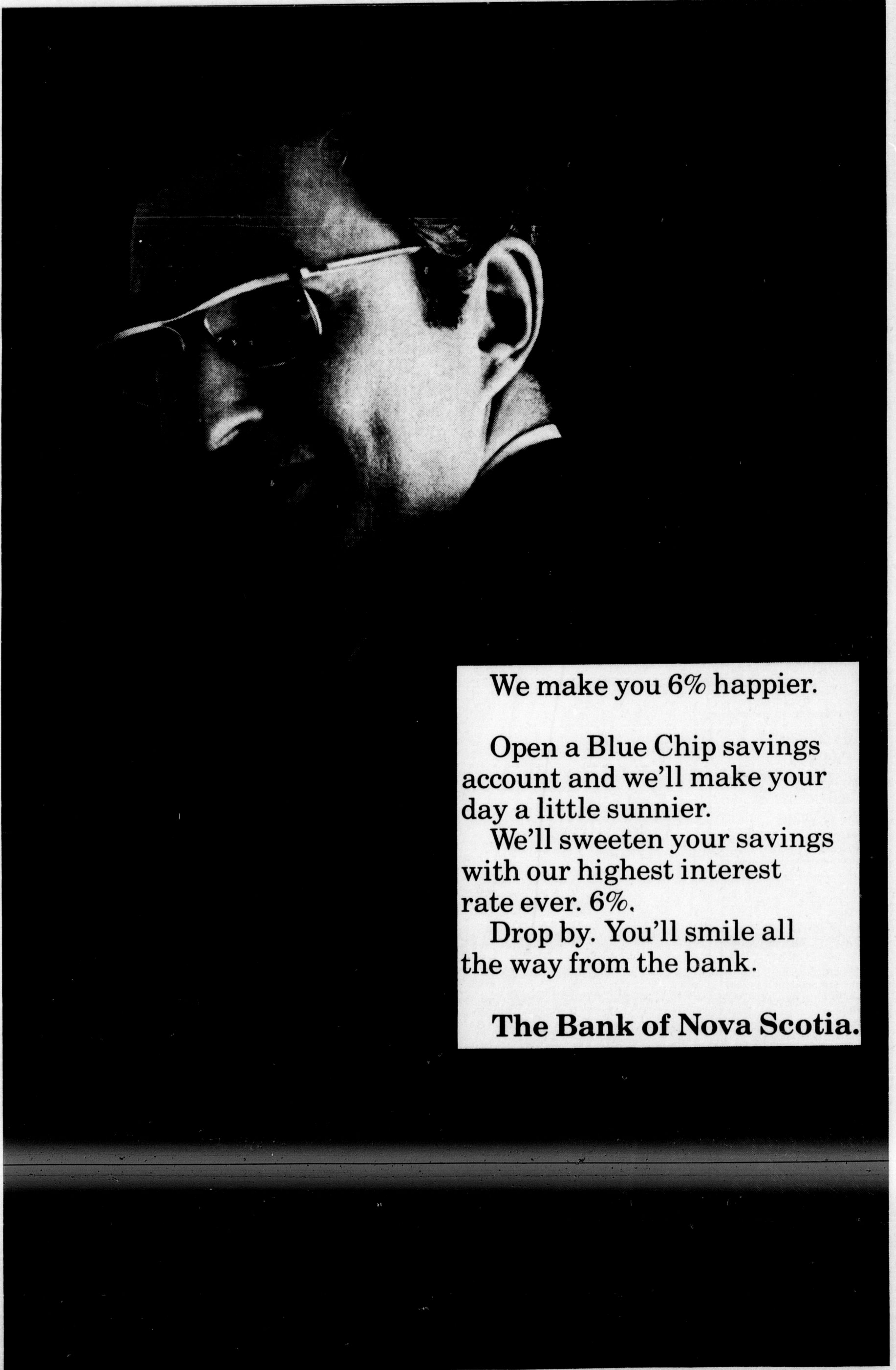
STORE WIDE
Furniture Clearance
UP TO 30% OFF

SOFAS
CHAIRS
TABLES
LAMPS

Some Baetz Bros. Included

LORON'S FURNITURE

14 MARTIN ST. 878-2522
Closed Mondays - Open Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 9 to 6
Wednesday 9 to 12.30



We make you 6% happier.

Open a Blue Chip savings account and we'll make your day a little sunnier.

We'll sweeten your savings with our highest interest rate ever. 6%.

Drop by. You'll smile all the way from the bank.

The Bank of Nova Scotia.