

Come to the eighth annual Winter Carnival

Where would our town's winter carnival be without the involvement of the community?

As usual, individuals and groups are pitching in to make our eighth annual carnival an *Event* — from the time it starts at noon on Saturday, Feb. 11 until the last activity at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 12.

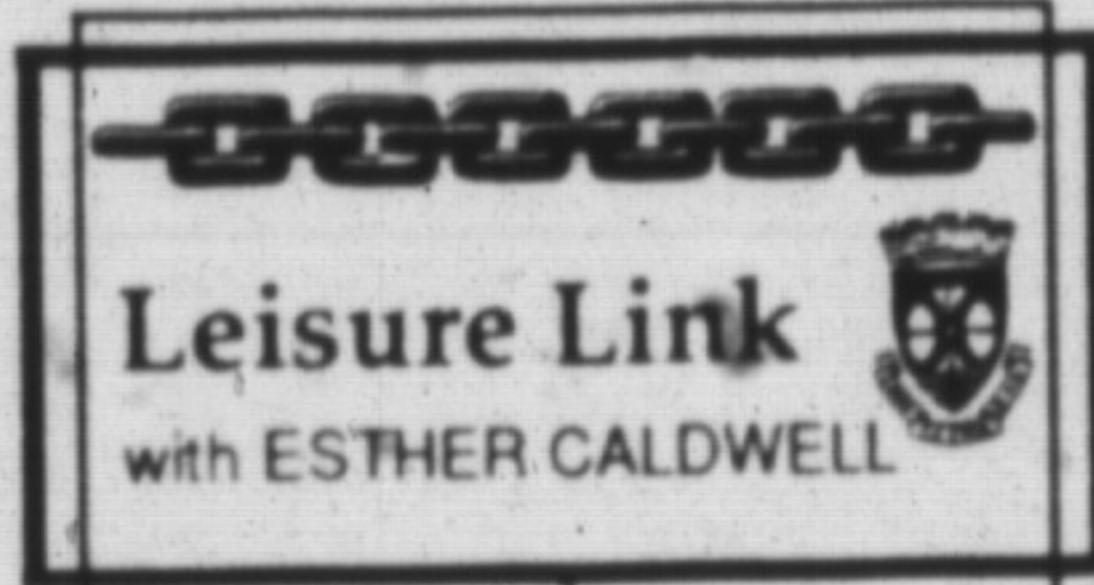
A number of groups have volunteered to strut their stuff: skating by the Milton Figure Skating Club; ice fishing by the Halton Sportsmen and the Four Seasons Anglers and Hunters; a winter camping display by the Milton Army Cadets; skaters from the Ontario Barrel Jumping Team; races by the Halton Off-Road Riders; and line and square dancing at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Centre.

Other organizations have stepped in to feed the hundreds who throng to the carnival. Look for the Optimists serving food at Rotary Park, the Milton Kinsmen at the Mill Pond (at Martin Street); the Milton University Women's Club at the John Martin House, and the ladies from the Evening Star Rebekah Lodge 79 at the Saturday night dance.

Let's not forget the Town councillors, assisted by the Blue Knights Motorcycle Club, who will serve Sunday brunch.

Four teams will play in the three-pitch tournament Saturday afternoon and many more teams (10-12) will compete in the Saturday evening broomball tournament. Watch teams of waiters and waitresses struggle through an obstacle race, carrying trays with drinks.

You might get the impression that all you'll be doing is watching and munching, but that's not the case. Take your pick of helicopter or sleigh rides or children's pony



rides. Try your hand (arm?) at log sawing. And the Optimist Club is introducing the caterpillar crawl. There will be plenty of children's games too: donut eating, sack races, egg toss, snowshoe racing and toboggan pull.



Plan to Attend

Bring your dog along and maybe your mutt will win as the longest, the best dressed, the one with the best trick, or the one which most resembles its owner.

If your dog prefers to stay at home, at least wear one of your fantastic hats and compete for the most comical, the most unusual and the one with the best winter carnival theme.

The Saturday night dance at the Lions Club Hall is always well-attended. On Sunday, children can enjoy their own kind of entertainment at John Martin House. The Milton Visual Arts Academy will also be presenting an art display at John Martin House.

All those amateur photographers in our midst can snap away and submit an unlimited number of carnival-related photographs (5" x 7") to the Leisure Services Department by Feb. 25 and be eligible to win a prize.

Dorothy Gould, this year's carnival co-ordinator, warns us that she may conjure up even more fun activities for those special two days in February.

A brochure outlining events with times and locations will be in our

mailboxes on Feb. 10 in the weekend edition of The Canadian Champion.

Information Meeting

All residents in Milton are potential users of the proposed recreational and cultural centre and on Wednesday, Feb. 15, members of the Facilities Feasibility Study Committee will share with the public information about the recommendations which arose from the study and were approved by town council on Jan. 23.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall (lower level).

A Centre for all Occasions

To help the Milton Winter Carnival get off to a good start, seniors at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Centre will host the Carnival Kick-off with euhre games on Friday, Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m. For the cost of \$1, you too can participate.

That crowd at the SCRC will use any excuse for a party. Put on your dancing shoes and tap your feet to the beat of the Senior Citizens' Orchestra. Bring a partner or come on your own. There will be line dancing, too.

So mark Tuesday, Feb. 14 on your calendar. The doors open at 4 p.m. and you can stay until St. Valentine's Day Tea Dance ends at 7 p.m.

For only \$2.50, you can dance, socialize, munch on the goodies

(sausage rolls, squares, punch and more) and maybe win one of the door prizes.

Call Robin McPhail at 875-1681 for advance tickets or buy yours at the door. Everyone is welcome, even those under 55!

Co-op program a hit ..

from CO-OP on page LS1 experience in the world of advertising. He says the course has been worthwhile and it has helped in his career choice.

He says he has matured by working with adults in a business environment. The placement gave him the opportunity to meet Champion advertising clients as he made the rounds with the advertising sales representatives.

Brett recommends the co-op program to other students, based on the beneficial experiences at his placement.

This writer's placement was at The Champion as well. As Brett stated, one gains maturity with the responsibilities of a co-op placement. It was serious business as

some of the articles I wrote were published and had to be accurate.

Although much of my time was spent typesetting the writing of others, I gained from the exposure to other styles of writing. It was a great way to explore a career in journalism before making a choice. This knowledge helps co-op students when it comes time to apply to college and university programs.

Other students and their placements in Milton were: Hannah Simms at The Second Cup; Amy Peacock, Zellers; Arlene Brown at the Royal Bank; Bryce Black at MPP Walt Elliot's constituency office; Tina Mayer and Donald Pickering at W.J. Dick Public School; and Chris Fontana at the Bank of Nova Scotia.



Photo by JOHN WARREN

Singing for Charity

Holly's Tavern held a special day on the weekend to help raise money for the Thomas Remedial Equestrian Centre. Among the participants was (above) singer Tom Destry, who once sang back-up to country-and-western singer Loretta Lynn. Also on hand was gunslinger Black Bart who fought many challengers — including Mayor Gord Krantz — but nary lost a battle.

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