

Parade floats still needed

Nine bands and three majorette corps have been booked for the Sunday, Nov. 25 Milton Santa Claus Parade.

The Burlington School of Clowns has also been booked.

But the big need is still floats. Anyone wishing to enter a float can contact Parade Marshal, Frank Reeves, at 878-0268.

Trophies will be awarded for best theme float; runner-up in theme; most creative non-theme float; and best service club float.

Donations are coming in slowly. To date only \$300 has been received and the budget is \$12,000.

Donations can be mailed to Lee Nicholson, 763 Coulson Ave., Milton L9T 4J3.

in the schools

Brookville

A community school

Brookville school clearly demonstrates the relationships which exist when mutual confidence and cooperation flourish between a school and the community which it serves. There results a sharing of experiences which enriches the participants, young and old.

One of the recent sharings was the exhibition of students' art work at both the Milton and Acton Fall Fairs. The former was a non-competitive event; at the latter Brookville students won 21 prizes for their art work in the competitive exhibition.

Another instance of sharing enabled the Grade Three classes to enjoy a program on The Changing Seasons at Mountsberg, as an introduction to their next environmental studies unit Trees and Seeds. Because six mothers volunteered to assist teachers for this expedition into the community, the young students were able to have experiences which enhanced the school based learning which followed.

Indeed, through the skilled dedication of many volunteers—in the kindergarten, the library, the natural language program, in class rooms, as typists, activity card makers, and as coaches in the gross motor program, students' programs are enhanced and extended daily.

Some of the sharing of experiences is done by older adults whose many years of wise and productive living have given them invaluable knowledge and skills to share with a younger generation. Children and older people both benefit from shared processes and learning tasks through whose performance greater understanding and appreciation for each other are acquired.

Such sharing of experience occurred in Mrs. Reeve's Grade One class when each child brought from home a gift of a harvest vegetable. After the harvest bounties had been duly identified, classified, measured and described, they became the ingredients for harvest stew.

The transformation was wrought by the help of three older adults in the community who came to help with the cutting, coring, peeling and cooking. Guests and children shared in a tasting experience of the magnificent dish which resulted. As one child said, "we couldn't have done it without our friends."

Yet another instance of such sharing occurs in Mr. Speed's class during computer time. Students are finding both profitable and helpful the skills and expertise which two retired businessmen from the community share with them as volunteers.

Every Friday a multi-aged group of helpers prepared dozen upon dozen of hot dogs so that both students and parents can enjoy a Friday break from the lunch box routine.

Tues. Oct. 9, community members came yet again to the school. It was fire prevention week and four volunteer fire fighters from the local Campbellville Fire Station, Wray Lamont, Don Stewart, Bill Stokes and Lyle Stokes, brought three fire trucks and modern fire fighting equipment. These community helpers made two presentations, one to primary children, and one to junior intermediate students who gained visually and verbally many helpful ideas and suggestions about fire safety.

The school itself participates in the community by hosting a community picnic every fall, by providing instructors for night courses at the school, by opening its doors wide and inviting all to come and share student presentations on many occasions, and by ever striving to communicate effectively and often.

By such interactions mutual understanding and appreciation grow between students and adults and all involved are the richer for it. Thus a school and a community are melded together.

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By Ella Patterson

The Boyne Euchre Club held their second party Tues. Oct. 16 at Boyne Centre with 8 tables of players.

Prizewinners were Peggy Johnson, Sybil Shields, Laura Vansickle, Edna Ball, Edith Joyce, Frank Peacock, Wilfred Greenlees and Fred Lister. Lone hand prizes won by Annie Bush with 5 and Ada Sinclair and Vi Bentley tied with 4. Next party Tues. Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.

The fall bazaar held by the Women's Association of Omagh Presbyterian church at Boyne Centre on Oct. 20 was a successful event.

A grand garage sale will be held by the Tremaine-Britannia Citizens Group, Sat. Oct. 27th at 10 a.m. at the home of Walter Tomasky on Highway 25 south of Britannia Road. In addition to the usual items there will be cheese, crafts and baking tables. Proceeds to fight the proposed dump.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Doreen Ball and Lorne Chamberlain and families on the recent death of their brother Edgar Chamberlain.

Ladies of Bethel UCW—Trafalgar Road, are holding their fall bazaar Saturday Oct. 27 in the church from 2 to 4 p.m. Bethel UCW is noted for its fine mince meat.

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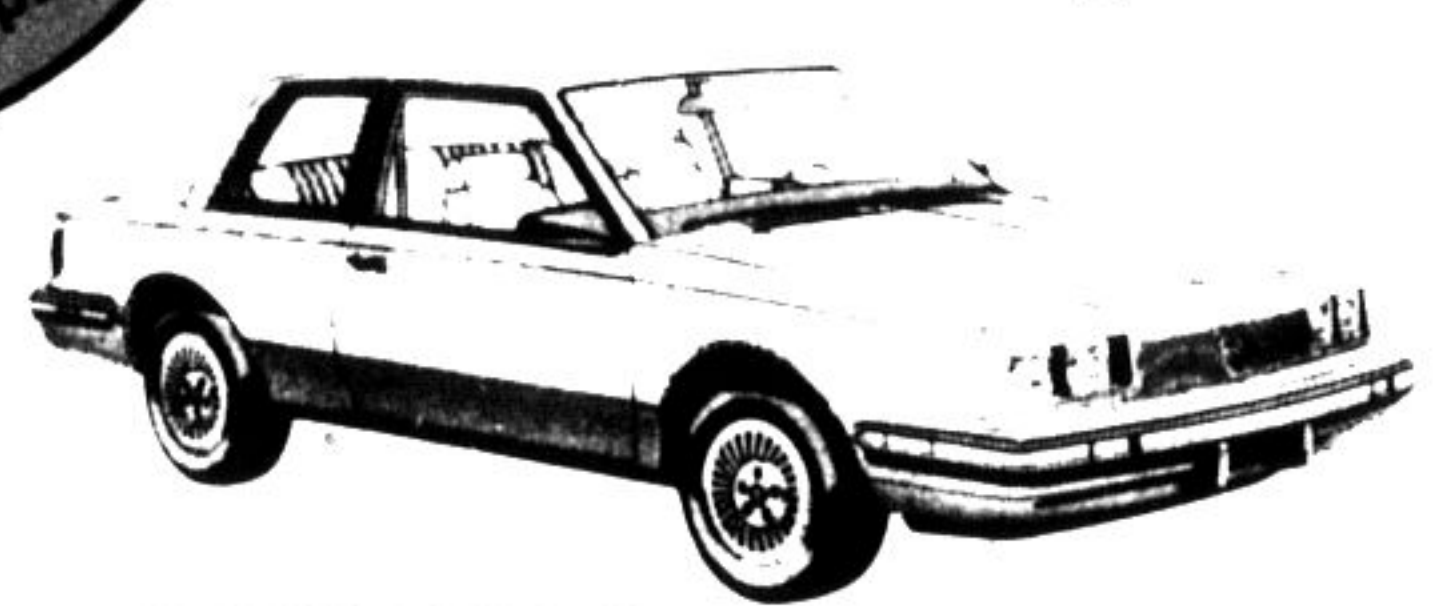
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