

Alice well received

The Penetanguishene Figure Skating Club's carnival at the arena on Saturday was well received, drawing a crowd of about 400.

Carnival chairman Marlene Leroux said the carnival featured two shows, Alice in Wonderland and Winter Wonderland, both popular with the audience.

"This place was packed for each show. There was a show at 1:30 and again at 7 and each time the stands were full."

Even though there was an admission charged and the turnout was good, Leroux said the carnival cost the club money to put on.

"Rental of the ice and the facilities cost us money. Also, all the new costumes and props weren't cheap either. The only reason we do it is for the kids to have fun."

Leroux said 165 skaters, aged 4 - 18, took

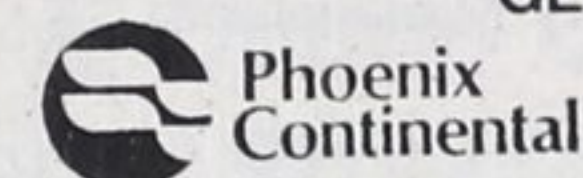
part in the carnival, which is already being planned for next year.

"It's been an annual event for at least the past 10 years. We don't know what the theme will be yet, but we're getting to work on it next month."

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Alice under guard

Alice, played here by Danielle Labatte is flanked by two of the Queen of Heart's guards. The show, part of the club's carnival on Saturday, involved 165 skaters and drew a full audience at the arena.

Bullets still in Quesnelle

Constable Clement pellets shot into his body Feb. 18 for the rest of his life. The Midland police officer is not likely to undergo further surgery.

The pellets are in or so close to shoulder muscles and joints that doctors believe removing them would cause unacceptable damage, police chief Ernie Bates said Monday.

Several of the pellets, one of them lodged under the skin on the left side of Quesnelle's head, were removed at Huronia District Hospital.

Quesnelle subsequently last week was examined by doctors at Toronto General Hospital. He has been recovering at his Tiny Township home since last Friday.

The date of the constable's return to duty is unknown, Bates reported to Midland town council on Monday.

Quesnelle told newspapers after the shooting that he was considering giving up life as a police officer.

He had moved to Midland in January hoping for a quiet lifestyle after serving at 52 Division in Toronto.

Within a two-week period he played a role in the two most violent crimes to occur in Midland in decades the murder of Krista Sepp and his own shooting.



Visiting pals

While Midland police Const. Clement Quesnelle was recovering from gunshot wounds in Toronto General Hospital last week, he had a visit from Metro Toronto police officers Kay Fydenchuk and Jim Walker. Fydenchuk fed Quesnelle an orange because he was unable to peel it. (Photo courtesy The Toronto Sun)

How much longer?

Still waiting for the light?

How much longer would the traffic light at Poyntz and Main be out of commission? That's the question Councillor Anita Dubeau asked at the Penetang council meeting Monday night.

Councillor Bob Cascagnette reported senior citizens phoning to say they can't cross the road at the corner. The blinking yellow light facing Main Street does not stop traffic.

Clerk Yvon Gagne explained the 10-year-old light was already out of date when it was installed.

Ironically, the town has a long wait for parts now because it originally settled for a light in stock to avoid a 3 to 6 months wait for delivery.

It's not a question of replacing the light.

"These things cost \$40,000," Gagne explained in a telephone conversation.

He expects the light to be repaired "very soon."

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