

Magnificent - describes Skating Club Carnival



Peter Mellon flashes in front of the spot light, during his solo performance at the 22nd annual

By Jim Thomas
STOUFFVILLE - A magnificent show before an appreciative audience. No organization could wish for more.

Such was the two-fold success of the 22nd annual Ice Revue, presented by the Stouffville Figure Skating Club, April 14 and 15.

It had everything. Even on opening night, when things sometimes go wrong, there wasn't a ripple. In fact, everything went so right, it didn't seem real. It gave one the feeling that somewhere along the line, a catastrophe would occur - like a sudden collision at centre ice, with people flying all over the place. But it never happened. Instead, quite the opposite. Precision would best describe the performance - every performance.

And the crowd loved it. They clapped like a carnival crowd has never clapped before. The response appeared to put the participants at ease and they 'sailed' through their numbers like it was routine.

Individually, Jene Brodie, as usual, was dazzling. So also was

Peter Mellon, and Nancy Yakeley, outstanding. Each was given a prominent solo role - the kind of roles their talents deserve.

Mary Jo Sutherland as 'Dinah' in 'Alice in Wonderland', was excellent, playing personally to the crowd with gestures and smiles that portrayed confidence.

Sharon Barry was the 'leader', and her timing was the cue for others in the cast to fall in line.

And the 'line', twenty-two lovely girls, singly or in pairs, all skating as one.

Guest stars, Linda Roe and Michael Bradley were superb and warmly received, so also were Diane Lynch and Michael Sanderson.

A touch of homespun professionalism was added by the Dance Court, featuring Fred Peddie and Jean Barclay; Randy Hawley and Nancy Grohl; Victor Irving and Jacqui Armitage; Michael Sanderson and Diane Lynch.

The same could be said for the 'barbershoppers' - Harold Hodgson, Roy Ward, Ron Pugh and Frank Mellon. Michael Sanderson as the

'Music Man' was great.

The mechanics of the show deserve equal praise. The music was as pleasant for skating as for listening and the voice of the Master of Ceremonies, Don

Huxtable came through loud and clear.

The rotating silver ball, powered by an electric motor, produced an almost psychedelic effect on the ice surface below,

and drew audible acclaim from the audience.

The props were placed and replaced with little delay. However, fifteen minutes is still too long and expensive an

intermission, particularly when five kids are all clamoring for a hotdog and a drink.

As for the show itself, there's only one word - magnificent. Everyone said so, and so do I.

\$1/2 million Markham Arena wins Town Council approval

MARKHAM - A new Arena midway between Markham and Unionville, reached its final stage in legislation Apr. 11, at a meeting of Town Council.

Councillors considered a bylaw to authorize an agreement with Peirson Buildings, for construction of the building. Councillor Bob Adam, who has consistently opposed the project, went down fighting.

"I'm still opposed to building a 3,500 seat arena," he stated, "I don't think it's needed anywhere in Markham."

Mayor Tony Roman pointed out that the bylaw says nothing about seating

capacity.

"Is it or is it not an arena to seat 3,500?" demanded Councillor Adams.

The Mayor admitted it would be, and Mr. Adams asked for a recorded vote. First and second reading of the bylaw carried, with only Adams opposed. Third reading was moved by Councillor Bud Bonner.

"I don't want to be obstructive," said Councillor Adams, "I feel there are better ways to spend \$500,000 in the old Town of Markham."

After some discussion as to terms and conditions of the agreement, Councillor Adams threw in the towel.

"I've lost the battle, go ahead and build the arena," he said, "But don't make it a big barn, make it a good building."

Third reading carried, and the Mayor and Clerk will consult with the Town solicitor to decide final terms.

NOTICE

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1972 interim tax bills are presently being processed, and are scheduled for mailing.

First instalment due—
APRIL 28th, 1972

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E. A. Barton
Treasurer

Three hundred registrations equal to the total who participated last year. The committee requires more volunteers to man the check points, May 6. Persons willing to assist are asked to call Dr. Bill Murphy, Harry Bowes or Colin Barrett.

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