

Thrills, spills, delight at Puck's Circus



A famous clown act sent shock waves through the audience when a stuffed dummy was shot through a cannon. The children settled down though when the clown who was supposed to have been shot through the cannon, walked from behind it.

Story and photos
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The crowds of children and parents that attended the performances of Puck's Circus were in a festive mood. They bought candy floss, popcorn and pop before entering the large circus tent behind the Way Jay club.

A young performer dressed as a clown entertained the children with ridiculous stunts of climbing a ladder and falling off, and blowing a balloon big, bigger and bigger until it finally broke in his face.

A variety of acrobatic acts kept children "oohing" and "aahing" until the performers were safely back on the ground.

Animals were a large part of the show with dogs running around the circus ring beside a white horse, jumping up on the horses back, and for variety also jumping through a ring. One ring was held by a three-year-old performer.

A young juggler had the audience's full attention while juggling seven bowling pin objects, and completely baffled everyone when he managed to juggle eight in the air at once. He juggled the objects so fast you couldn't even see his hands move.

The funniest part of the show came, before the finale, when persons from the audience tried to copy a lady performer who ran beside a horse in the ring and jumped on the horses back, trying to stand. The performer, who had trouble with the stunt, wasn't able to stay on the animal's back, but it was better than members of the audience who couldn't even get onto the horse.

Puck's Circus is funded by Wintario and a performer said a studio will be opened in Toronto in September to train anyone wishing to join a circus.



ACTON POW-WOW HELD AT PARK

A young band of Ojibway braves hope to impress the Chief by telling of their bravery and showing their strength. Feather and warpaint worn by the braves tell the tales of valor.

Current Ripples

By VIC STODDART

Summer's here and along with it comes swimming. If you're an enthusiastic, water sport type person, well we at the Georgetown Pools have just the thing for you. All of that extra free time you have could turn into something rewarding. What is it that we have come up with now to keep you from becoming bored? It's a Water Sports Club of course! Now for your next question, what is a Water Sports Club and what do you do as a member?

The Water Sports Club is being organized to show us how many different types of water activities we can participate in. As a member you would be able to join in on

these activities and perhaps you may even invent your own to share with others.

Some of these activities could include skin diving, water polo, synchronized swimming, water volleyball, water basketball, underwater hockey, speed swimming and many more. You can come out, have fun and even keep in shape.

An organizational meeting for the Water Sports Club will be held Tuesday, July 26th, 1977 at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will take place on deck at the Georgetown Indoor Pool. We hope that you will be able to attend and bring as many friends as possible along with all of your ideas. Bring your bathing suit and come prepared for a swim.

North Halton Tee Topics

By DOUG HOOKE

At North Halton on Sunday the team of John Harrison, Jack Timpson, Karl Golinski, and Mike Gallagher shot a tremendous score of 50 to win the Men's Four Man Team Best Ball Event. Actually the second place team shot an identical score of 22 under par 50 but lost on a count back. That team consisted of Dave McQuaker, Gord Tubb, Gerald Tomlinson and Bill McCracken.

In past years' events the third place team score of 51

would have been an easy winner, but not against the super scoring on Sunday. On this team were Ted Houston, Don Cumming Sr., Gib Hay and Fred Carlo.

Other prize winning teams in order of finish were: Fourth place - Bob Urquhart, Jim Davey, Dan Sauve and Alfred Elliott 53; Fifth place - Eric Ross, Leigh Bradbury, Mike Makovnyk and Ron Klassen 53; Sixth place - Dave Saliba, Bill Schenk Jr., Jim Gray and Shawn Sanderson 54.

DIVOTS

The word "sand bagger" drifted through the conversation at the excellent dinner served afterwards. However, the fact that three teams scored better than 20 under par indicates that the superb course condition had plenty to do with it.

Mike Gallagher, who is a 27 handicapper, shot a career round of 84 to personally lead his team to victory. The best ball events have been very popular and a new two man best ball event will be held in the fall.

Travel

The Bahamas



NASSAU: Colonial past blends with present

The blend is beautiful as the elegant colonial past combines with the exciting up-beat present, from stately mansions to highrise hotels that dot the beach, and the impressive glittering casino on Paradise Island. Warm temperatures, peaceful beaches, turquoise sea and swinging nightlife.

Sites and Sights:

Visit the Sea-floor Aquarium; the authentic replica of John Paul Jones' "Bonhomme Richard". Ride to the top of the Water Tower for a panoramic view of Nassau. See Forts Charlotte, Montague and Fincastle. Cruise aboard the 84-foot Catamaran Tropic Bird or take a glass-bottom boat ride to the Sea Gardens. Skin-dive. Sail. Golf.

Shopping:

Visit the Straw Market - it's the largest in the world.

Bahamian women work the straw into hats, handbags, dolls, wall coverings, carryalls and more. Adjoining, is Bay Street, Nassau's main thoroughfare and extensive shopping area. And don't miss the unique new shopping market at the Pirate's Pier. On the waterfront near downtown Nassau, it has good international and local goods, and you can watch local Bahamian artists and craftsmen at work.

Meet us at the airport on Saturday, and we'll put you on a Bahamas beach that afternoon.

Not just any old beach. We've got seven for you to choose from, all with fine accommodations attached.

For starters, in Nassau we've got a big resort hotel, with an 18 hole golf course right next door. Or you can stay in a cosy spot next to downtown or cross the bridge and settle down on Paradise Island.

You'll have a whole week to go beachcombing, skin and scuba diving, tennis playing, sightseeing, shopping and Planters Punching. Or you can just stretch out and soak up the sunshine.

And at night, what a time you'll have, dining on local delicacies. Dancing under the stars. Walking in the moonlight. Winning at the casino?

But there's more. If you can spare another 20 minutes flying time, we'll take you to the seclusion and informality of the Out Islands.

To Spanish Wells, with its two-mile beach, colorful fishing fleet, little narrow streets, pastel cottages, Mrs. Sweeting's Bakery, and the warm hospitality of host Jeff Roberts and family.

Or to North Eleuthera, where Michael and Lillian Kaboth will put you up in a charming villa, spoil you outrageously and take you scuba diving and deep-sea

fishing. So choose your very own special Bahamas holiday and before you can say "Robinson Crusoe", we'll see you in Paradise!

Life at Night:

At the Drumbeat, the one and only Peanut Taylor plays the Goombay drums. Catch the popular revue at the King and Knights. Out on Paradise Island "Le Cabaret" is a spectacular show, while at the red velvet casino the dice roll, the wheel spins and, one way of another, everybody wins!

Eating:

Travellers' Rest is good for local food, like conch chowder and peas 'n rice. The Mermaid's Tavern is a fine new restaurant. Try Ristorante Da Vinci for fine Italian or French cuisine and excellent steaks. On Paradise Island, enjoy elegant dining at Cafe Martinique and the Coyaba Room.



FREEPORT: only 70 miles off the Florida Coast

This is Grand Bahama, an island only seventy miles off the coast of Florida. Miles and miles of powdery-white sand beaches, crystal clear emerald waters, blue skies, sub-tropic sun, luxurious hotels and restaurants, glittering nightlife, fabulous golf courses, dozens of tennis courts...these are the main ingredients of Freeport-Lucaya. More modern than most islands and definitely a place for those who like action.

Sites and Sights:

Try to see the Underwater Museum and the International Bazaar that lets you "go around the world in eighty minutes". There are reef trips, a glass-bottom boat tour, a moonlight cruise, four championship golf courses, tennis and much more.

Shopping:

A good buy is locally made perfume, as are gold jewellery and native wood carvings. The great little

shops in the International Bazaar offer all kinds of goods from around the world. Luxury on a budget. That's Freeport.

But what luxury! Not simply the luxury of choice surroundings, but the luxury of doing whatever you want whenever you want. A playground for adults.

A modern resort city at the edge of a blue-green ocean. Where you can sun and fun all day then play all through the night.

There are 90 holes of great golf at Freeport. You can even golf at night...on a par-three illuminated course. You can tennis around the clock. Go horseback riding. Play polo. Scuba dive. Go deep-sea fishing. Or glass-bottom boating.

Indoor sports? The casino is the largest in the Western Hemisphere. The floor shows are spectacular. The discotheques are wild.

Dining? You name it. Those deliciously spicy Bahamian dishes. French, Spanish, Chinese and Japanese cuisine. And good old North American.

Duty free shopping? You'll spend hours and hours browsing the International Bazaar. Ten acres of stores and treasures from around the world. Each shop in a traditional setting. And here and there, a sidewalk cafe, coffee shop or intimate bar.

LIFE AT NIGHT:

Throbbing goatskin drums. Limbo and fire dancing. Steel drums. Bahamian rum. The scent of JASMINE. But nighttime also means soft

music and conversation in an intimate lounge. Lavish Vegas-style adult revues. English pubs. And discotheques and clubs that swing till dawn. And, of course, an elegant casino for gaming thrills or "just watching".

Eating:

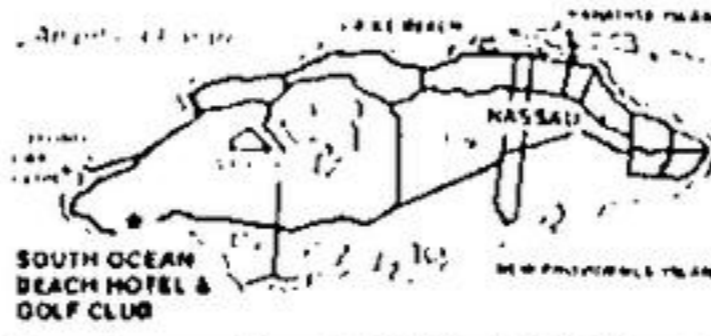
Every visitor should enjoy at least one evening dining island-style...lavish buffets of international and native specialties beneath the stars-plus island entertainment. Everywhere you'll find lots of conch-in-salads, chowders, fritters and deep-fried. Cafes offer European fare, others have everything from Indian to Polynesian...from casual to downright elegant.

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