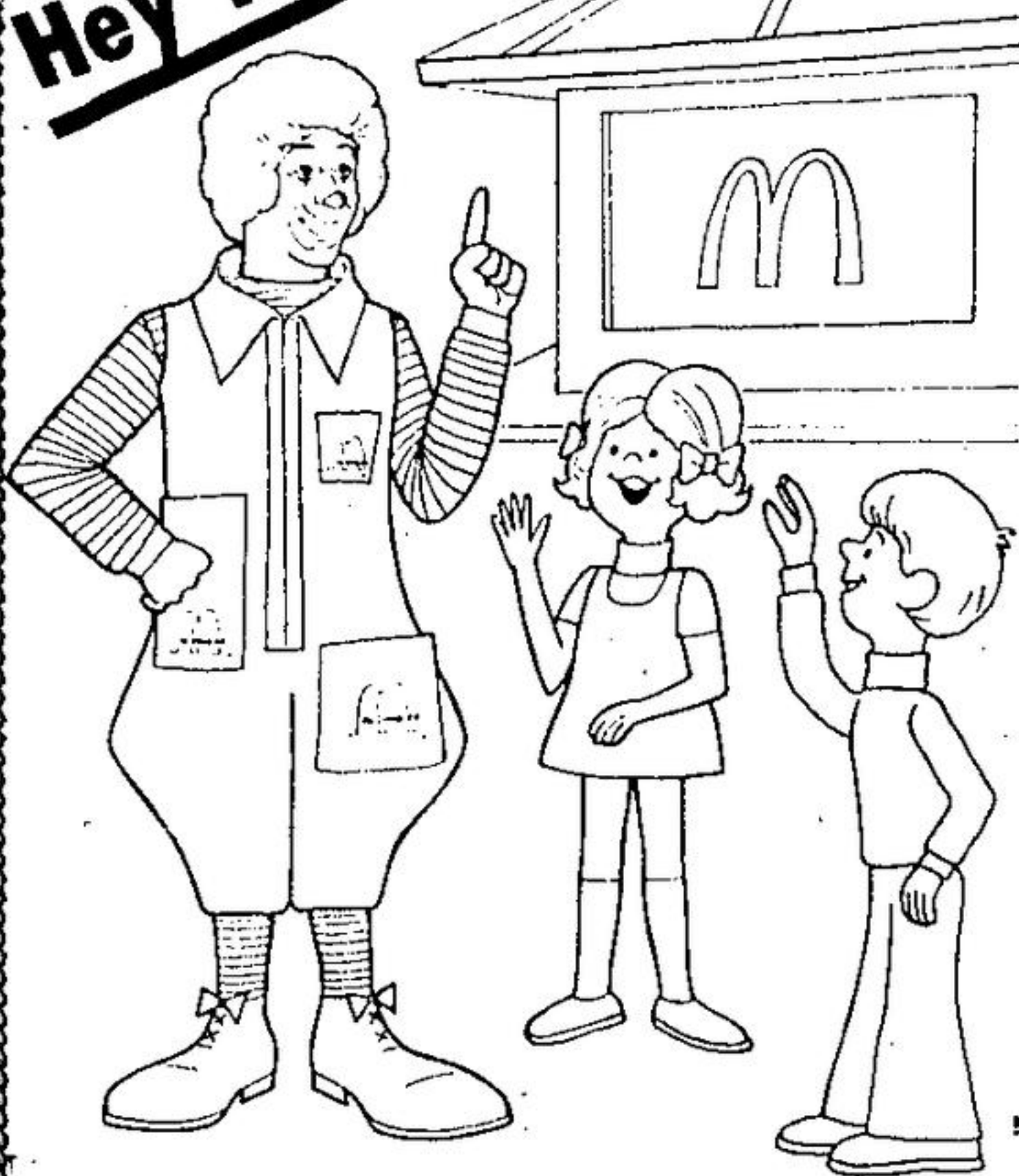


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By GERRY LANDBOROUGH
"Strike" the power of force over reason. The abuse of power by the unions, particularly the abuse of the right to strike is breaking the back of our country.

The right of workers to fair working conditions, and the ability to make a decent living wage is paramount in a democracy. The right to dispute, to collective bargaining, to voluntary arbitration - however when the power of collective bargaining breaks down and the vote of the collected members is to strike and one strike leads to another and each in turn to higher prices transferred to the consumer, the right to strike should be denied.

When force wins out over reasons, when the push is for "do it our way or we won't work", when we lose the ability to have a functional operating democracy. The right to strike has been abused in this country to the extent that when the government has to intervene for the public good for the national welfare, then in effect you no longer have a democracy. You have in essence a form of dictatorship.

The most recent episode of our national shame is the TTC strike. Once again a small group of individuals mindless of the public welfare as a whole have tied up not only an entire city but the Gray Coach as well which ties up a multitude of towns such as our own.

The hokey and hype these union spokesmen spew forth is pathetically comical for instance "our members (TTC) can no longer afford to subsidize the TTC by accepting low

wages." By the same token I as an irate taxpayer can parry with "I can no longer afford to subsidize the mismanagement of government funds by the continuous rise in my taxes."

Which means what? Do we all decide to support a tax revolt because Ontario is \$1.4 billion in the hole and if such a revolt was a reality would it by virtue of withholding of tax dollars change \$1.4 billion deficit?

Back to the TTC strike - by giving in to the union and meeting higher wage demands will this in any way effect our weakening struggle with inflation? I think not. Actually all it does is worsen an already more than difficult situation.

There is no free lunch. Someone has to pay for the "strike." And long sad experience with ever increasing prices in consumer goods and public utilities shows right off who the poor sucker is who picks up the slack - the good old "dumb" Canadian public.

The public as a whole can be manoeuvred into anything. So you say you've saved for a trip out west for two years and

leave on Tuesday but alas and alack Air Canada is on strike - tough luck, Mr. and Mrs. Canada.

So you have scrimped and saved to raise your happy little family and your high school graduate can't read or write because during the course of his education the teachers were always on strike - too bad boobie, tough luck again and because we know that you as a public citizen will swallow anything.

So your husband decided to help the Canadian economy and go into his very own "CANADIAN" business but unfortunately he chose the screwed-up construction industry and you all went broke and ended up on welfare, well, tough luck again, boobie, and don't sit on your lazy welfare duff too long because your government take a dim view of your kind.

So you manufacture Canadian what nots and have been keeping a slow steady profit over the years, but your shop just went union so you had to raise the price of whatnots and business fell off and now its belly up - tough luck Mr.

Canadian businessman, you sat by and fiddled while Ontario and Canada burned all around you.

If we the Canadian public are truly represented by our MP's and MPP's let us lean on them now - hard - like a ton of bricks - no more strikes because we, the people of this province, this country, this nation, are sick to death of paying.

Because, we the people of this country have finally opened our eyes and are aware we cannot as a nation of consumers consume continuously

more than we produce without going bust. That's right folks, belly up, just like they did in England, and early in 1922 in Germany when you could paper the wall in marks cheaper than you could buy wallpaper for.

The constant demand of a bigger piece of the pie to the demand of illiterates, a nation of fools that cannot look as far down the road as tomorrow.

The "STRIKE" is not the answer to inflation if anything it just digs us in to a deeper hole - wake up Canada tomorrow starts today!

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

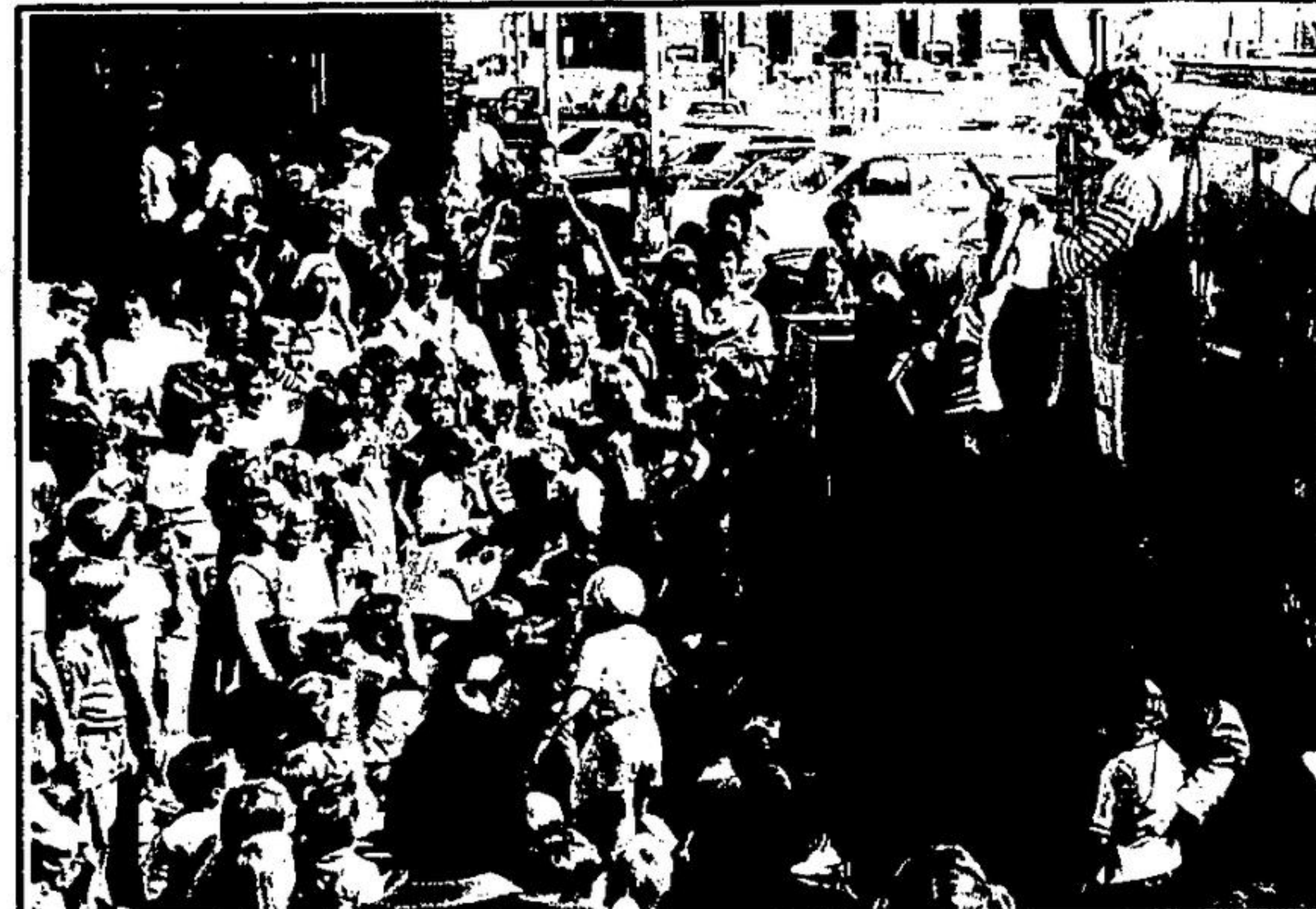
- ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Emphasis is on dealings with other people. Your view seems to be totally different from associates. Emotional outbursts are real attention getters.
- TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20
See that working responsibilities are fulfilled. Replenish a depleted wardrobe.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20
Pleasurable activities fill your calendar. Creative and original ideas enhance entertainment plans.
- MOONCHILD** June 21-July 22
Extra care on your part maintains peace and tranquility on the home front. Any change could be very unsettling.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22
Getting your ideas across to others with ease makes for an opportune time for writing, selling, meetings, conferences.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Your leadership qualities are put to good use in settling a dispute. Stick to the facts.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22
There is a need for seclusion to think out plans for future projects, and to recognize obstacles in the path.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Social and group activities bring happy times. Meeting new people provides unexpected opportunities. Don't neglect old friends.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Make sure you are noticed by those in authority. A job well done brings advancement.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Give some thought to plans for increasing knowledge. Education comes in many forms.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Your interest in occult matters is roused by an unusual occurrence. Look for answers.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Understanding another's motives suggested. Listen!

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWERS

1 Intended	48 Suspicious	18 Vandal's prize	38 Clannish
2 Talon	1 Composite picture	19 Spiritly	32 Minuscule
3 Woodman	2 Prodded	21 Flooded	34 Home
4 Whaline's dance	3 Years back	25 Document	35 Gas user
5 Sweater material	4 "Quo Vadis" character	27 Smoked herring	39 Only
6 The "A" in DNA	5 Forest paths	42 Solidify	44 Supped
7 Shoshone	6 Kind of tea		
8 The "O" in OPEC	7 Clear		
9 Suffix with coward	8 Albee's "Tiny" one		
10 Ukraine legislature	9 Preceded slowly		
11 Filled up	10 Tierney movie		
12 Excited			
13 Implant			
14 Novelist			
15 Restaurant checks			
16 Allow			
17 Kind of trench			
18 Vocation			
19 Putting objective			
20 Defunct basketball league			
21 Dusky			
22 Wide at			
23 Chinese association			
24 Defeated			
25 Cutting part			
26 Main road			
27 Nimrod's item			



RONALD McDONALD VISITS

Ronald McDonald came to town Saturday, much to the delight of about 200 yelling, cheering children. The children began cheering as the bright yellow truck with Ronald perched on top came into sight, and continued with hardly a let-up until he left. In between, they were treated to a few magic show performed by Ronald with magic tricks "from a magic box the professor gave me before I left McDonaldland."

With a lot of audience participation, Ronald McDonald proceeded to dazzle and mystify the audience of children and parents who gathered well before the appointed time of 2 p.m. The children tried to catch him out, but somehow they never quite made it.

Several lucky children were invited on stage to help Ronald perform one of his magic tricks. Ronald told the children he picked volunteers by deciding which one had the biggest and best smile, and that Georgetown was obviously a wonderful place because there were so many wonderful smiles.

With magic words and magic dust, Ronald turned a black rabbit into a white rabbit and back again, turned four scarves of different colors into one multi-colored scarf, cut a rope into pieces and joined it back again, and made scarves jump back and forth, all by magic.

After the magic show was over, Ronald signed autographs and handed out gifts to all the children who lined up for an opportunity to meet Ronald face to face. McDonald's provided free drinks after the show.

Above, the audience watches closely as Ronald performs one of his many feats of legerdemain with the help of an assistant. Below, Ronald posed with the eight winners of a free dinner with Ronald McDonald, provided by The Herald. The lucky winners were, front row, left to right, Kristina Goodfellow, Lael Morgan, Stephen Birtley, Michelle Birtley and Gerald Anderson. Back row, left to right, are Stephen Curry, Glenn Murdock and Theresa Lorito.



Town endorses bid to curb vandals

Town council has endorsed a resolution being circulated by the town of Trenton which seeks a high-level meeting of elected officials aimed at beefing up legislation to curb vandalism.

Coun. Les Duby expressed pleasure that council voted to endorse the resolution rather than "receive and file" it, as is usually the case with appeals being circulated by other municipalities. Because of the vandalism resolution's validity, he said, it is extremely important that the concerns of municipal government should be pointed out to the provincial cabinet.

Trenton's resolution notes that vandalism is on the increase and damage costs must be borne by the municipality or property owners involved. It further contends that current legislation is "ineffective as a deterrent to this crime."

As a result, the resolution continues, the federal and provincial attorneys-general are requested to convene a meeting of elected officials from all three levels of government, along with police officials, to discuss changes in the law that would provide heavier penalties for convicted vandals. Also at stake is the proposal that victims of vandalism should be compensated.

Police probe lawyer's action

Halton police commission chairman William Hourigan went to police headquarters in Burlington after receiving a phone call from a doctor who had been arrested on a charge of impaired driving, Halton police chief Ken Skerrett said last week.

Mr. Hourigan, who is a Burlington lawyer, remained with the doctor until the charge had been laid, and he had been released. It is the policy of the force to allow lawyers to remain with their clients while impaired driving charges are being processed, the chief said.

Mr. Hourigan's actions are being investigated by the Ontario Provincial Police in order to determine if he misused his position as chairman of the police commission by interfering in the investigation involving the doctor.

Mr. Hourigan has said he is confident that the investigation will clear his name, but he will make no other comments on the situation until the OPP have completed a report on their investigation.

Halton police had conducted their own internal investigation. Halton crown attorney Jim Treleven reported the matter to provincial attorney-general Roy McMurtry's office, and Chief Skerrett reported the matter to the Ontario Police Commission.

Oakville mayor Harry Barrett, vice-chairman of the commission, is upset that the regional commission was not informed of the incident before the information was passed on to the Ontario Police Commission. He said the commission has handled complaints against members of the force on previous occasions, and "you'd think a senior commissioner would be extended the same courtesy."

Mr. Barrett said members of the commission had met informally to discuss the situation, and concluded that there is no evidence of any wrong doing by Mr. Hourigan.

Mr. Hourigan, a Queen's Counsel, has been a member of the commission since 1976, and has been chairman since January of 1977.

Last 4-H meeting

Halton 4-H Tractor Club
By David Agnew
The last meeting of the Halton 4-H Tractor Club was held at the farm of H.C. Reid on August 23rd at 8 p.m. This was the meeting for the quiz. Russell Murray and Bill Lesby handed out the quiz and the members completed it, then we discussed it.

We also discussed the display at Milton Fair.

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