

Moore Park kids boost cancer funds

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These kids could put adults to shame with their display of initiative and community-minded spirit. They have taught many of their parents and neighbors that they should never underestimate the capabilities and the "go get 'em" attitude kids have.

These sentiments were echoed many times during the carnival organized and held, for the second year in a row, by a group of seven Moore Park children to raise funds for a worthy cause.

A Hyland Avenue backyard was transformed Thursday morning into a mini-fair complete with games, refreshments and plain good old fun for those who cared to join in. Over forty neighborhood children (and a few grown-ups who managed to sneak in) were treated to a wide range of games testing their skill and luck.

Tickets were five cents apiece and entitled the youngsters to "pin-the-donut", knock over tin cans, go fishing or play bingo. Prizes offered to the talented and just plain lucky winners were chocolate bars and McDonald's vouchers.

The result of the four-hour extravaganza was a hefty \$57 cheque for the Canadian Cancer Society.

The seven organizers, ranging in age from six to 13, first got caught up in the fundraising spirit last summer when they saw the arrival of Terry Fox and his Marathon of Hope in Halton Hills. They were also impressed by how the residents of Halton Hills opened their hearts and con-

tributed \$16,000 to Canadian Cancer Society coffers.

Not to be outdone, the children felt that they should do something to contribute to the community fund-raising effort. Ten-year old Jane Campbell said that they had wanted to organize a circus last year but had problems getting acts together. Jane said that they had already seen the ads at McDonald's urging children to organize their own carnivals and they got the ball rolling from there.

Last summer, they held their carnival and raised \$15 for the muscular dystrophy association. This year's carnival seems to have been a much greater success with the organizers almost quadrupling the final amount raised. Not many fund-raising campaigns can boast of such an increase.

All the organizers agreed that holding the carnival was a lot of fun for them but that behind the fact that a lot of hard work and behind the scenes organization was involved before the big event. They spent a month and a half pooling their talents and doing promotional work.

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A dab of rouge here and a smear of lipstick there and presto...a clown is born. Jean Meek (left) spent a day making up countless new clowns at the carnival Thursday. Two-year old Adrianna Hagge decided to plunk down her money and become a clown for a day at the carnival that raised \$57 in four hours for the cancer society.

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subscriber use between the two exchanges and, if an upgrouping in rates will result from the EAS, 51 per cent of the subscribers must agree to the increase.

Hillsburgh has more than 50 per cent use with Orangeville while Erin has almost as close an interest in Georgetown, Mr. Searle said.

"Percentage points don't mean that much," Mr. Searle said, "and each area is so tantalizingly close. I think it's only four per cent for Hillsburgh to get Orangeville and eight for Erin to get Georgetown."

Mr. Searle said CBS is working out the mechanics of the scheme and hopes to appear before the CRTC by this fall.

Bell Canada Guelph area manager, Bill Salmon, told the group last week Bell is installing new wiring so that all backlogged applications for new or improved service will be cleared up and maintenance problems resulting from poor cable will also be corrected by the end of the year.

By January, 1982, new trunk lines will have been added both between Erin and Hillsburgh and between those exchanges and Orangeville so the number

of busy signals should drop.

In 1985 and 1986, Bell will rebuild its exchange plants in Erin and Hillsburgh and at that time each exchange will get automatic number identification.

Mr. Salmon said that since Bell has only owned the Erin-Hillsburgh exchanges for a year, he can't trace any trends or predict how quickly the exchanges will reach the 60 per cent community interest which would qualify them for EAS.

Courtesy Guelph Mercury.

Police snag theft rings

The children were aided by Mr. and Mrs. Meek who generously offered to hold the carnival in their backyard while Mrs. Campbell helped operate some of the games.

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Break-in gangs disbanded

Halton Regional police have disbanded two gangs of juveniles in Georgetown responsible for 14 break-ins the past five months and have laid a total of 43 charges against one adult and 13 juveniles.

Constables Ian McNally and Bruce Lindsay broke the case when they apprehended a 16-year old Georgetown youth at the Hi Neighbour Mini Mart on Main Street Wednesday morning. They had grown suspicious after noticing that the glass door was smashed in.

After a subsequent investigation, they charged the youth with breaking and entering in connection with the store break-in and a previous break-in that had occurred at the Arcade on Mill Street last Monday. A crowbar had been used in that incident to break open the door and \$250 was taken.

Police then discovered the identities of the 13 juveniles who range in age from 11 to 15, forming two separate gangs. In connection with the arrests,

Police recovered \$2,500 in stolen property

consisting mainly of golf equipment and cigarettes.

The break-ins have occurred since March at the following Georgetown businesses: Quick-Pik Variety Store, Georgeview Restaurant, Beckers, Baskin Robbins, the Arcade, Georgetown Bowl, Kay's Variety, Hi Neighbour Mini Mart, Georgetown Golf and Country Club and Georgetown Fruit Market.

If Erin-Hillsburgh do manage to arrange it they will be the first community to do so, he added.

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