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By Rod Lamb

Overcast skies and a chilly wind kept crowds to a minimum at Halton's winter carnival at Kelso Conservation Area Sunday. However, the elements didn't prevent people from having a good time. Miltonians Heather Praught, Robin and Brad Michell combined forces with their friend Mike Palmer of Mississauga to create Wilburforce, the snow turtle.

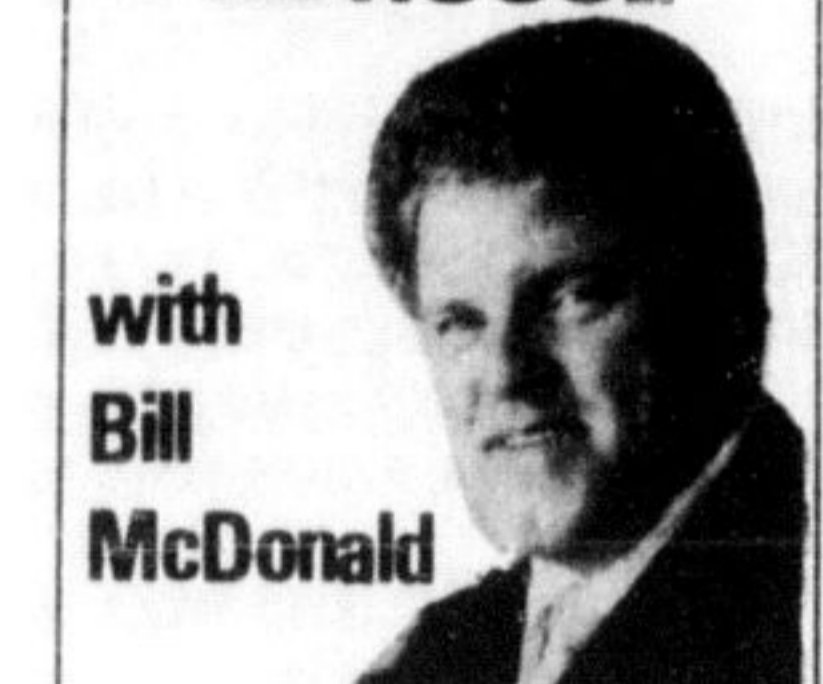
Joe Brown, Brian Lisk, Glenn McBride, Bruce Lisk, D.J. Bergin and Mark Smith hit the Fifth Wheel Truck Stop for the inner tubes of tractor trailer tires before heading off to Kelso to sleigh. The tires were the fastest and most comfortable means of going downhill. Chris Conway of Milton had a good time at the carnival. Disguised as the Cookie Monster, the costume gave him licence to kiss pretty girls, say hello to youngsters and enjoy himself. Mark Langridge, Greg Finn, Steve McGroty, Cathy McLeod and Kathy Varley were among the carnival workers who alternated between shivering at the events and warming in front of wood fires. Many Oakville people turned out. Four-year-old Matthew Bressmer found a hot dog to his liking. Mary McCarville organized the log-sawing. Gerry Walters made use of the tractor-drawn wagon to get around while her husband Norm and two-year-old daughter Christine Walters met the Cookie Monster. Recognizing the cold, Colin Percy donned a coonskin Davy Crockett hat to keep warm. Because her aunt Sharon Ferguson lives in Milton, six-year-old Charmaine Morin of Etobicoke tried out Kelso's hills. She found it slow going without a sled. Skydivers Bill Cole and Rick Wall had the coldest trip of all when they bailed out at 3,200 feet in a parachuting demonstration. The two are members of The Descenders Parateam sponsored by Toyota and Canadian Tire. But while the cold affected most people, it didn't have any influence on Ken, Kisi, Kuyana and Mokie. The latter three are Siberian huskies. Ken Dudley lived with the Inuit in the Northwest Territories for months. He didn't mind Sunday's weather, preferring to go around without any gloves.

Sunday was a paradox for Milton firefighter Ross Mitchell. While tending the steaming chili pot, his legs were hot but his back was cold. This was somewhat reversed when the department had to extinguish a chimney fire at 617 Churchill Ave. later in the day. Standing on the roof, Ross found it cold in the wind, yet warm over the chimney.

Students get job experience

Area firms and retailers are invited to take part in a work experience program for grade 12 Milton District High School students. The students are enrolled in an office procedures course and are looking for first-hand experience with local employers. As the purpose of the work experience is educational and as an employer is doing a favor and community service by assisting with the training, there is no remuneration expected for the one-week session. Students will be excused from school at 1 p.m. Feb. 26 to Mar. 2 inclusive to work in local firms.

AROUND THE HOUSE



with Bill McDonald

A half cup of white vinegar added to a gallon of rinse water eliminates dull soap film from glasses and makes them sparkle.

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RESIDENTS OF HALTON MANOR were given the opportunity recently to purchase some jewellery and objets d'art at prices geared to their budgets when Reva's World visited the Manor. Nancy Doupagne (left) and Margaret Dunn (right) examine

necklaces shown to them by Reva Draper. Reva's World visits senior citizens' homes throughout Ontario, and was invited to visit Milton by Peggy Odehnal, head of hobby and craft work at the Manor.

Region mitigates 'severe' policy

Admitting its policy on corner land owners is "severe", the Halton Planning Committee agreed to pay a property owner expenses in order to widen an intersection.

The committee agreed to pay Thomas Manes at the corner of Guelph Line and Regional Rd. 15 "the expense of relocating the gasoline pumps on the lot, should this prove to

be necessary in the future reconstruction of the roads."

Over the signature of Halton Public Works Director Bob Moore, the region report said its land policy with regard to road widenings "is severe on corner lot owners."

"Our recommendation is as lenient as possible," Mr. Moore said.

The committee's decision, which is subject to council approval, is to have the region enter into an agreement with Mr. Manes to widen Guelph Line 17 feet at the intersection of 15 Sideroad.

The committee agreed to register Mr. Manes' property on title. He plans to expand the existing store.

Town agrees to plow more road

At Monday night's meeting, Milton Council: —approved a request to have works department crews plow a half-mile stretch of road on the town line between Nassagaweya and Puslinch Township, north of 17 Sideroad. Puslinch currently plows the road, but residents claim they don't do a good job.

—approved in principle an application from Gen Three Ltd. to buy an alley off Montgomery Lane. Final approval awaits more detailed information on Gen Three's plan for the area.

—considered a request for a veterinary clinic and boarding kennel on Lower Base Line at Trafalgar Rd. Some local residents raised objections to the proposal, and council asked the applicants and objectors to meet and try to come to an agreement.

—received letters of thanks from Win Newell and George Swann respectively for charms commemorating the 20th anniversary of Milton District Hospital Auxiliary and a plaque honoring the 1978 Citizen of the Year.

—endorsed a resolution from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario criticizing the province's announcement concerning the 1979 transfer of payments, and the small (five per cent) increase in moneys available to municipalities.

—authorized Milton Brownie and Guide Packs to hold their annual Cookie Day on May 5, 1979.

—approved a resolution asking for stop signs to be placed at all unprotected railway crossings in Ontario. The resolution noted the cost of electronic warning devices is close to \$200,000, while a stop sign costs \$300 to install.

—expressed concern the new apartment building on Millside Dr. is advertising "adult only" tenancies. Milton Mayor Don Gordon said he is powerless to stop it. "I can use the good offices of the mayor to ask the apartment owners to accept children tenants, but legally they can tell me to drop dead."

—denied applications from Harding Estates and Carpet Clearance Centre for free standing signs.



OPENING A NEW BUSINESS is Mayor Don Gordon as he cuts the ribbon at Mayrose Real Estate Ltd. at 17 Wilson Dr. Friday. Standing next to Mr. Gordon holding the ribbon is the firm's vice president, Klaus Jaecklein.

Town testifies

The town's key witness is currently testifying before the Ontario Municipal Board on Site F at Halton Centennial Manor.

Bill Gooding, an engineer specializing in landfill sites for the consulting firm of Procter and Redfern, is expected to be the town's major and final witness, a municipal spokesman said. Although another

witness may be called by the town in its case against Site F, Mr. Gooding is the fourth one to appear on behalf of the town.

Heard giving evidence the last 10 days were planner Bob Zsadyani, Derek Coleman, a planner specializing in resources, and Brian Beatty, an hydrogeologist.

Mr. Zsadyani outlined the history of events.

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