

Winter Carnival 84

By JANE MULLER
Staff Writer

You can get something for nothing and the proof is Milton's 1984 Winter Carnival.

With the exception of food, bingo games and helicopter rides everything is free of charge. All you need do is participate. The full schedule of events has been finalized by the parks and recreation department.

Friday, Feb. 10

Bingo—1.30 to 4 p.m.—Milton Senior Citizens Club 88 is sponsoring this first event of the carnival at the Canadian Legion, 21 Charles St. The cost is \$1.

Opening Ceremonies—7.30 p.m.—Murray Hood, 1983 Citizen of the Year is master of ceremonies at the mill pond. The official opening will include the crowning of the prince and princess of the carnival.

Fireworks—7.50 p.m.—The sky over the mill pond will be alive with lights during the show.

Family Skating—8.30 p.m.—A bonfire will provide warmth to skaters and food will be available from Milton Boy Scouts.

Saturday, Feb. 11

Pancake breakfast and skate—8 to 11.30 a.m.—The Rotary Club of Milton will be serving the pancakes for the rate of \$3 per adult and \$2 per child.

Sports contests—Noon to 3 p.m.—Local sports organizations will conduct contests and events for the youngsters at Rotary Park.

Family skating—noon to 4 p.m.—an afternoon of outdoor skating has been planned.

Sleigh rides—noon to 4 p.m.—Rotary Park will be the location for sleigh rides sponsored by Milton Lions Club.

Helicopter rides—noon to 4 p.m.—Rides will begin at Martin St. School and will cost adults \$10 and youths \$8 and children under 3 ride for free.

Winter camping—noon to 4 p.m.—Milton Boy Scouts will show how to camp in the snow at Rotary Park.

Balloon Release—noon to 4 p.m.—Children may participate in McDonald's Restaurant balloon release contest at Rotary Park.

Dog Sleds—12.30 to 4 p.m.—Ride Eskimo-style on a dog sled at Rotary Park. Kortar Kennels will be demonstrating the use of dog sleds and offering rides as well.

Parachuting—12.30 p.m.—Skytrack Enterprises will present a skydiving demonstration with the mill pond as the landing site.

Arts and Crafts—noon to 4 p.m.—Local artisans will be displaying and selling their works at John Martin House.

Snow golf—1 to 3 p.m.—Milton Kinette Club will conduct a game of snow golf at the grounds of John Martin House.

Indian snake race—1.30 p.m.—Rotary Park will be the scene of snake races.

The first race is at 1.30 and will involve 13 to 16-year-olds; adults race at 2, 5 to 7-year-olds at 2.30; 8 to 10-year-olds at 3; 11



Lots for you to do

"Fire on Ice" at Memorial Arena.

Hockey Game—6 to 7 p.m.—Milton Girls Hockey team will play an exhibition game at Memorial Arena.

Broomball games—7 to 11 p.m.—Admission is free to this first-time carnival event at Memorial Arena. Local service clubs have been brought together by the Kiwanis for a broomball tournament. In conjunction with the games live entertainment will be featured at Lions Club Hall until 1 a.m. Food and liquor will be available for the evening. Admission to the hall is \$1.50.

Sunday, Feb. 12

Gym and brunch—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.—French toast, bacon, coffee and juice will be sold by Milton Springers Gymnastic Club whose members will be demonstrating their skills at the gym, 275 Main St.

Family skating—noon to 4 p.m.—The Mill pond is ready for skaters.

Sleigh rides—noon to 4 p.m.—Participants of the carnival can go sleighing at Rotary Park thanks to the Lions Club of Milton.

Dog sleds—12.30 to 4 p.m.—Kortar Kennels will supply sleds, dogs, expertise and free rides at Rotary Park.

Art, craft show and sale—noon to 4 p.m.—John Martin House will house local artisans and their work. Many items will be offered for sale.

Donut eating—1 to 3 p.m.—The challenge is to eat a donut dangling on a string and it is brought to the carnival by

Campbellville Lions Club at the park.

Balloon release—noon to 4 p.m.—McDonald's Restaurant is sponsoring a balloon release contest at Rotary Park.

Tag of War—1 to 2.30 p.m.—Molson's is sponsoring a tag of war at Rotary Park. Log sawing and ice fishing—1 to 3 p.m.—Action at the mill pond will include a log sawing contest and an ice fishing demonstration, organized by the Halton Sportsmen Club.

Horseshoes—1 to 3 p.m.—Local service clubs will team up to toss horseshoes at Rotary Park.

Polar bear demonstration—1.30 p.m.—Bruce MacIntosh will make like a Polar bear and dive into the mill pond.

Races—1.30 to 4 p.m.—Snow shoe, sack and Indian snake races will be held at Rotary Park. Every half-hour features a different age group. A nail driving contest will be held in conjunction with races.

Mutt show—2 to 3.30 p.m.—There will be eight prizes to win with your mutt at John Martin House in a show sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Curling—2 to 4 p.m.—Members of the curling club will demonstrate the sport at the club on Millside Dr.

Winter camping—2 to 4 p.m.—Milton Boy Scouts will have their tents pitched at Rotary Park.

Waiter and waitress contest—2.30 to 3.30 p.m.—A contest for waiters and waitresses will be held at the mill pond and is sponsored by Molson's.

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Derry Rd. residents living between Appleby and Walker's Lines will soon be able to watch the cars zipping by their homes even faster.

Regional council last week approved an increase in the speed limit along the road, hiking the pace from 60 to 80 kph.

Some residents had expressed concern about the increased speed and the safety problems they might face because of it, but councillors accepted the contentions laid out in a staff report by public works director Bob Moore.

Careful cultivator jailed four months

By LINDA KIRBY
Staff Writer

A 32-year-old Milton truck driver whose marijuana garden experiment "exceeded beyond his expectations" was sentenced to four in months jail following his conviction on a charge of cultivating marijuana.

RCMP officers accompanied by Halton Regional Police charged William Thomas Estabrooks of 6260 Tremaine Rd. after raiding his rented farmhouse last August 15.

During the course of the

Wish list held firm

Bob Moore will have to live another year without getting any of the items on his budget wish list.

Halton's director of public works won committee support last week for his basic budget only, but not for any of the additional items he wanted.

The budget approved by the committee allows for spending \$2.8 million for the region's roads system, engineering, administration and the north and south operations centres.

Included in the list of times attached to, but not included in the budget, was an allowance for a carbon-monoxide monitoring system at the south end operations centre and the addition of another technician to his department.

search, police turned up 57 pounds of cannabis plants curing on tarps in the attic; three plant branches sitting on top of the television set; three, four-foot plants in the basement; another four, 18-inch high plants; and 227 grams of Jamaican cannabis seeds in a glass decanter and a single plant in a plastic bag.

Mr. Estabrooks told police he had tended to the plants and harvested them himself and grew the marijuana for his own personal use to "settle anxieties", adding he had no intention of growing the plants for trafficking purposes.

He apparently spent 15 hours a week looking after his harvest, which he had expected to provide him with a year's use of marijuana.

Showing little regret over the incident, Mr. Estabrooks told police that he "would be more careful next time".

Mr. Estabrooks who pleaded guilty to the charge, had been married less than a month when he was arrested, and has since lost his job as a result of the charge.

He has one previous conviction for possession of a restricted drug and was fined \$150 on that count (1975).

Provincial Court Judge William Sharpe told the accused he had difficulty accepting the fact Mr. Estabrooks was cultivating the illegal plants strictly for himself.

A second charge of possession for the purpose of trafficking was withdrawn by the Crown.



The boots, the hat nor the coat fit but Thuria Fakhouri just had to wear them. The five-year-old, with the help of firefighter Murray McDonnell climbed aboard a pumper truck at Milton Fire Department Central Station when her Kindergarten class took part in a tour Thursday. The students from E. C. Drury Junior School for the Hearing Impaired were shown the various vehicles housed at the Steeles Ave. station as well as a Walt Disney fire safety film hosted by Jiminy Cricket. For more on the tours see Pg. C1, About Town.

To aid hospital fund

Phone blitz underway

By JANE MULLER
Staff Writer

Milton's telephone lines will be the tie that binds this community in a cause which will affect us all at some time in our lives.

A person-to-person approach is being taken for a public appeal for funds to support Milton District Hospital expansion fund, as opposed to a door-to-door campaign.

By this time next week 11,000 households in Milton will have received an information kit complete with a pledge card and return envelope.

Anne Ptolemy and Colin Best, co-chairmen of the general public campaign are asking each household to consider a \$100 donation which may be pledged over a two year period.

The letter outlines the "Buy a Brick" program which entitles donors to an associate builder brick as well as their name inscribed on a wall of bricks in the addition. A Book of Friends in the hospital lobby will document those who donate \$100.

The correspondence suggests families or groups of friends and neighbors get together and plan for a donation in preparation for the follow-up phone call to begin Feb. 13.

Mrs. Ptolemy feels a sense of community will be passed on as groups of up to 18 volunteers get together at various telephone pool locations to discuss donations.

"The telephone campaign will generate a community spirit," Mrs. Ptolemy suggested.

Callers will first ask if a letter had been received at a particular household and go on to discover whether a donation plan is arranged. Residents will be encouraged to drop donations off at a telephone pool, but arrangements can also be made to have a canvasser visit the home.

"A canvasser will be at your door only by your invitation and will be trained to answer questions about the addition, equipment needs or the various donor programs.

"A donation of any amount will be appreciated," Mrs. Ptolemy said.

In addition to the need for financial support, the campaign needs volunteers to man the telephones and to see those who request a personal visit.

Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Sue McLean at the hospital, 878-2383.

February's Heart Month

Gifts from the heart are appropriate as Valentine's Day approaches and as February is Heart Month.

Volunteer support of the local campaign to begin Feb. 14 has been excellent, according to Milton chairman Mary Schafer.

"We have the whole town covered," she advised The Champion Monday.

A former heart fund canvasser, Mrs. Schafer said the volunteers are well organized for the door-to-door canvass.

"I'm trying to encourage captains to get out early so the campaign doesn't go into March," she said.

Despite the growth within town and more residents this year than last to approach, enough canvassers have volunteered.

Roxul settles

Less than two weeks after 50 employees of Roxul Insulation Manufacturing Company walked off the job to protest the lack of a contract, members of the Harrop Dr. firm and its employees have signed a 20-month contract.

A memorandum of agreement was accepted by a majority of the employees at a vote taken Thursday morning, 24 hours after representatives of the Energy and Chemical Workers Union and the company met to discuss a second offer.

The contract due to expire in September of 1985, follows four months of negotiations between the two sides.

The legal strike was marked by a few tense moments including one incident where six trucks sustained smashed windows when they crossed the picket line.

Inside

Day Care Battles

Halton officials are starting their annual dance with the provincial government over the future of the region's subsidized day care program. For the story on the latest round of the ongoing fights see page A3.

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Mental illness: A Milton story

Jean's world fell apart when she was 16, but she didn't know why or what was happening to her.

Now, nine year later, she realizes she suffered from a mental illness, a disease which plagued her throughout her teenage years.

She has recovered, however, from that illness and with the assistance of a drug called Lithium, she is "secure" from the wild mood swings which once troubled her.

That recovery, however, was a slow and tortured route, a journey hampered by the lack of help available in her home town, Milton.

Her story is an example of the

agonies to be faced in the process of overcoming a mental illness.

Jean (not her real name, for obvious reasons) was originally misdiagnosed—the doctors working with her when she first became ill were misled and thought they were dealing with a case of paranoid-schizophrenia.

She recently agreed to an interview in the hope her story would help others to deal with the problem of mental illness and to smooth their road to recovery.

For the full story of this remarkable woman's battle, turn to page A2.

