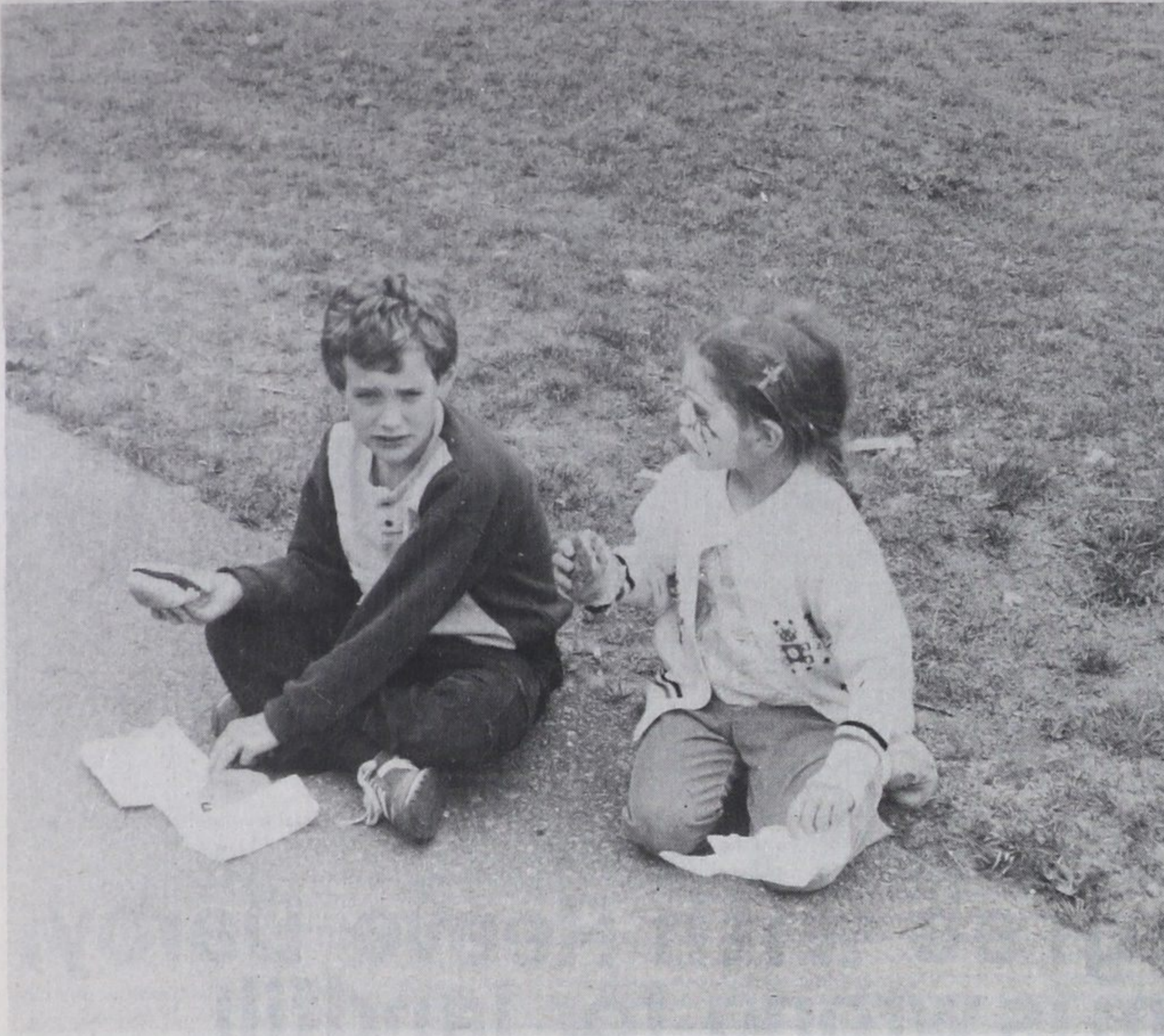


St. Louis School Fun Fair

Fine day for Fun Fair



Taking a break...

Matthew Marion, 8, and his sister, 5, take a break from the fun fair activities to have a bite to eat.

Midland OPP investigates 78 occurrences

Midland OPP investigated 78 occurrences last week of which 26 resulted in arrests. Constable Roy Tyo, reports seven Liquor

Licence Act offences, six impaired driving, five 12 hour suspensions, three Narcotic Control offences, one assault, two Canada

Shipping Act (boating offences) and two other charges. As well, police investigated 10 break and

enters, eight thefts, one assault, five wilful damage offences, and four other calls. None of these ended in charges.

It is not every day that the students of St. Louis School in Penetanguishene get the opportunity to throw baseballs at their principal: baseballs that could lead to the tipping of his unbalanced chair, and his plunging into a pool of cold water.

Saturday they had that opportunity and, among other things, raised money to pay for the computers that the school hopes to pur-

chase by the next school year.

Faculty, students and parents made the weekends fun Fair at St. Louis School a success, and, according to the principal, he didn't mind getting wet for the cause.

The annual event brought out a little life in everyone who attended Saturday afternoon. Artists appeared in one of the classrooms and painted childrens' faces

many different shades and styles, turning up some of the most unusual faces around.

There were dart boards, crowns and anchor boards, games, hot dogs, hamburgers, pop and most of all, people.

The principal said that he is hoping to raise around \$1,000 on the event, a sum that he claims will not cover the cost of the computers.



Hitting the bull's eye

Students line up for a chance at hitting the Monsieur Denise Levert to plunge into the cold water that awaits him below.

Construction begins at Marcelville

Construction has begun of a new Marcelville Antiques and Reproductions building, less than a week after fire gutted the original building, causing an estimated \$500,000 in damage.

Cement pourers began work on the floor of the bigger, more comprehensive building last Friday, after the foot work was completed earlier in the week. The new building will be located next to where the old one stood, and will include an added front porch, a taller ceiling and added

room for storage.

Business is almost as usual at the furniture outlet and refinishing plant, with sales continuing to flow and with stripping and refinishing work cited to relocate until the new building is constructed.

Although the company has been approached by prospective landlords, a decision has not been made on the relocation of the stripping and refinishing work.

Although Marcelville expects to receive partial in-

surance monies for the fire damage, an accurate assessment has not been determined. The fire's cause, as well, has not been determined but foul play has been ruled out.

Any of the customers who had furniture in the shop while the fire occurred may not be out of luck, despite the fact that the Marcelville insurance policy won't cover it.

According to Cornelia Webber, from Mink Insurance Company, most homeowner insurance policies cover damage to

household items that are in temporary storage or out for repair.

Mink Insurance has been handling two claims concerning the Marcelville fire, both of which Webber says are running smoothly. Webber said that she is not expecting any trouble with either of the claims. She expects that most insurance companies and most insurance policies would cover such damages.

Marcelville's owners hope the new building will be completed within six to eight weeks.

Fireman has a script for a fireman comedy

Michael Strapko, who helped bring about the shooting of scenes for the comedy movie recruits in this area, estimates that his Fire Brigade script could be filmed for as little as \$250,000. He would like to have \$1.25 million. The Ontario Film Development Corporation can loan as much as \$500,000 for a movie, and Telefilm Canada, \$750,000, he says.

The town in Fire Brigade is named Georgian City, which is what Strapko envisions a future joined Midland and Penetanguishene will be called. The burning of the town's hall by the mayor is a scene in the script. Strapko was inspired by the

fire in Midland's municipal building in the late 1970's

Strapko has been in touch with the Ministry of Government Services. His understanding is that there are two buildings in Mississauga, due to be demolished, that can be burnt for scenes in Fire Brigade.

If Fire Brigade goes into production, an aerial ladder truck and two pumper trucks will be bought or rented, he says.

If scenes were shot here, local off duty firemen would be welcome to be in the movie, he says. The mayor of Midland and the fire chiefs of Midland and Penetanguishene have been contacted, he says.

Strapko has written to each fire department in Canada in a community

with more than 20,000 people, in an attempt to find investors, among fellow firefighters. Shares in the Fire Brigade movie are being sold at \$100.

"When you consider the fact that the first Police Academy (movie) grossed \$150 million at the box office, not to mention the two successful successive Police Academies - with the fourth one in the making - then we can hope to gross at least \$100 million on Georgian City Fire Brigade. Even if this film is a flop, and only grosses \$10 million on video distribution sales, all investors will still earn a handsome profit," Strapko

has written to Canadian firefighters.

Magician coming to library

Tom Kubinek, a master magician, is coming to the Midland Public Library on June 12. The programme starts at 7 p.m. in the children's department. Admission is free.

Following is a list of new books available in the library as of May 23.

Fiction: Love And Glory by Jeane Westin, The Songs Of distant Earth by Arthur C. Clarke, I Met Murder by Elizabeth Ferrars, Hannah by Robina Salter, Promises To Keep by Jocelyn Stirling, The Moth by Catherine Cookson.

Non-fiction: Enter Talking by Joan Rivers, Easy-To-Make Floral Lightcatchers by Ed Sibbett, Life With Rose Kennedy by Barbara Gibson, A Time For Peace by Mikhail Gorbachev.

Working without A Net by Harvest by Andrew Lynne Gordon, Final Malcolm.

We're glad you asked!



Jim Lynn
Funeral Director

Shall Bedtime Prayers Be Modified?

The traditional bedtime prayer most of us said as children can do more harm than good in certain family situations, such as after the death of a grandparent who "died in his sleep".

Consider the fear of death-during-sleep which an impressionable child might have after nightly recitation of the line: "...and if I die before I wake..."

Of course, as we, ourselves, have survived the violence found even in Mother Goose tales, so, too, will our children survive their fears at bedtime. If, however, you'd like an alternate rhyme more on the positive side, you may wish to substitute these for the traditional lines:

Now I lay me down to sleep;
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
In the morning when I wake,
I pray the Lord a good day to make.

While on the subject, the questions children ask about death deserve honest answers and on their own level of understanding. It may help if you can relate a person's or pet's death to that of a flower, a plant or a tree...that the flower grew, bloomed, faded and finally died, all in a natural order of events.

We'll be glad to discuss these subjects with you in greater detail.

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