

Two-Day Spring Fair Exciting Event

Friday and Saturday May 10 and 11 will be Richmond Hill's days of the flying hooves this year.

Those two days will bring the Spring Fair in its 119th consecutive production. This year's promises to be the most colorful, the most entertaining and the biggest horse show ever held in this area.

There are two full days of events featuring thoroughbreds, Appaloosas and quarter horses, hunters and jumpers, ponies and heavy horses.

tion of the fair. Here, too, you will be able to purchase delicious snacks.

The school competition will also be worth a visit. It will feature writing (or printing), art, scrapbooks, photography, dressed dolls, name plates, bird feeders, wood whittling, objects made from macaroni and from egg cartons, wood and weed collections, flower arrangements, fudge, chocolate brownies and chocolate chip cookies made by the young people.

Saturday afternoon Vince

boy or girl will receive a brand-new bicycle when his name is drawn.

This year's show should give every member of the family something of intense interest to view, and to enjoy and to remember long afterwards.

Kaleidoscope

By CATHY WILSON

Everyone in these, the days of loud, insistent television commercials, has heard of the Carling "Red Cap Forever Campaign." You know those commercials which have such a devastating effect on children that they march around, thumbs held high singing the song which is fast gaining a popularity akin to Bobby Gimby's "Canada". Well, at Bayview Secondary School students are at least as familiar if not more so with their own KAP Campaign.

KAP or the Korean Adoption Project is an annual campaign at Bayview of about a month's duration, to raise funds which support seven Korean foster children. The money raised provides for their clothes, food and schooling.

Though a school-wide campaign, each class must think of its own individual project which is then submitted to the KAP Committee for approval.

Chairman of the 4th annual KAP Campaign (held in March and April) was John Harrington, a grade 12 senior in the school. He headed a committee of about 12 whose job it was to make rounds of the grade 9's giving them an explanation of the campaign, and to approve and organize the dates for the various class projects.

The projects, of course, were many and varied, some of them annual events, others popular one year and not the next. The most popular project this year was the walkathon — there were 10 of them! Others were a "mile of money", raffles for a 'swinger' camera and a tape recorder, car washes, and a film festival of eight feature films.

Among the annual events were a slave auction, the "slaves" being some of the prettiest girls in the school; a car rally; a staff luncheon on a Mexican theme, cooked and served by the girls in the diversified occupations course; and, of course, variety night.

This is the one occasion in the year on which anyone who considers himself to have talent may perform. The auditorium was turned into a night club, bunny girls (?) included.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening, said by many, to be the best yet, was John Harrington. It was the first time on stage for John, and he admitted, "I was so nervous my first two words dried up." But as the evening wore on, he became more at ease and claimed he had a riot.

Three enterprising grade 12 classes got together on a spring clean-up. Under the direction of Gary Hause, it was a masterpiece of organization. Circulars, suggested by Ken Hamilton were distributed in the Pleasantville area, followed up by students who canvassed the houses. They compiled a list of 80 jobs from washing windows to washing dogs, Ken Cooper told me. Their profit was about \$440.

A KAP dance, organized by Harry Bryan and 11J, raised \$300 because a local group, "Somebody's Children", donated its services.

"Our goal this year was about \$1,475," said John Harrington, "although we've already raised \$1600."

Don Rawlings, the guiding force behind the KAP Campaign, informed me that all monies received over the requirement for the children would be donated to York Central Hospital. He also pointed out that KAP is great for school spirit, as many students who would not otherwise become involved in school affairs, are involved through class projects.

Some students in the school think that the money raised for KAP should be used closer to home, but how can you suddenly remove financial support from a foster child who writes, "I feel much happier and live happily thanks to you."

(Cathy Wilson is a secondary school student residing in Richmond Hill)

FAIR WEEK NEWS

Friday will bring the first quarter horse show ever held in Canada, along with the western horse show in the evening, which has become more popular every year.

Saturday, international famous riders and horses will be participating in the jumping and hunting events.

And besides all this will be the showing of majestic heavy horses, the pony classes which last year provided one of the highlights of the fair — the mutt show, the Jersey show, rabbit, cavy and poultry shows, a square dancing competition, a tractor driving competition, and a secondary and high school band competition.

In the new arena there will be plenty of room for the displays of baking, flowers and needlecraft in the women's section.

Mountford and the Flowntown Entertainers will add to the entertainment — and the promise is that the midway will be bigger and better than ever.

The amateur photographer is invited to capture the excitement and action of the fair days in black and white or color and enter them in competition for substantial prizes. At 4:30 pm Saturday afternoon some lucky

Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day

Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi in Newmarket, Aurora, Unionville, Markham and Richmond Hill celebrated the 37th anniversary of the founding of the organization at a banquet at Aurora Highlands Golf Club April 30. Director Angela Armit, summer school and extension department for the University of Western Ontario, London, was the guest speaker.

On this occasion the two Richmond Hill chapters of Beta Sigma Phi joined in traditional ceremonies, in reviewing the activities of local chapters and welcoming new members.

Mrs. C. Jones, Ontario Delta Phi, Aurora, served as chairman and Mrs. S. Miller, Ontario Epsilon Xi, Unionville, presented a special message from the sorority's founder.

Thirty-seven years ago, the first chapter of the sorority was formed in Abilene, Kansas. There are now approximately 9,000 chapters and 200,000 members in Canada, the United States and 15 foreign countries.

THE Challenge OF Cancer

Only through research will the problem and threat of cancer be completely solved. Over half of the money raised annually by the Canadian Cancer Society goes to the National Cancer Institute (its professional affiliate) to support research projects in 16 different Canadian universities. Your donation to the Society's April Campaign will help research scientists to solve the most difficult problem faced by modern medicine.

TOWN OF RICHMOND HILL



Richmond Hill Fire Department will commence house to house fire inspections on **MAY 1, 1968**

The sole purpose of the inspection is to try to eliminate fire hazards in the home.

We sincerely hope all citizens will co-operate in this project, and we are admitted to every building in Richmond Hill.

ALFRED STONG,
Fire Chief.



FRIDAY AFTERNOON & SATURDAY: Midway
In Arena — Floriculture, Needlecraft, Domestic Science, School Competition.

FRIDAY:
Tractor Driving Competition, Mutt Show, Western Horse Show, Quarter Horse Show, Band Competition.

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