



(Photo by Angela Nori)

Hurry! Hurry! Be A Winner!

The intermediate students (grades 7 and 8) at MacKillop Public School in Richmond Hill went all-out March 8 when they presented their "Circus McGurkus" for the entertainment and enjoyment of teachers, parents and fellow students. There were Indians and clowns, Mexicans in sombreros and ponchos, Gypsies, a "Fat Man", "Strong Man", "Wild Man", "The Wierdest Bird You Have Ever Seen", "The Man On The Moon" all on display. You could learn your future for 7¢, enter a side show for 5¢, enter the Judo and Jui Jitsu concession for 3¢, buy home made cookies, candies, pop corn, books, jewellery, games, for pennies, try games of skill and chance and maybe win a prize. The "Wild Animal" show featured a fat white hen, a placid white rabbit and other forms of wild life, but the star of the show, a real live cougar, did not make its appearance until after lunch and was taken from classroom to classroom on a leash.

The purpose of the circus was to raise money to buy uniforms for school teams, provide funds to sponsor a needy child and to help defray costs of the June graduation dance. Each class was given a period of time off to visit the circus in the gymnasium. Parents dropped in at their convenience. Pictured above David Henderson urges visitors to try their skill in scoring a winning number in the "Happy Face".

Midget Tourney: Final Hockey Blast Of Season

(Continued from Page 1) bility that "we might lose our edge due to inactivity after being beaten out by Barrie in that close series. But we've been working out steadily and we'll have to wait and see. Of course, most of the other clubs will be facing the same handicap."

The Legion line-up will be basically the same one that came through for Artemchuk in Drummondville and will include Goalies Gerry Tiplid and Mike Doyle; Defencemen Brian Kellett, Dave Berseith, Mike Gallagher, and Kerry Minor; Forwards Bob Russell, Russ Robinson, Rob Wallingford, Arnold Vanderweyde, Bob McCullough, John Oakley, Steve Hodgins, Rich Hopson, Jeff Miller and Wayne Court.

"Our strategy will be an improvisational one," said Artemchuk. "You feel the other team out until a pattern starts to develop and the challenge is adapt to it. Usually you don't know too much about the other team's style at the beginning but you learn quickly or you're out of it in tournament play."

Artemchuk admits to being "amazed at the way these guys have come along since the start of the season. They've done it mostly on heart."

SURPRISE SEASON
"I've gotten terrific mileage out of minor midgets fellows like Doyle, Gallagher, Minor and Wallingford. In fact most of them have come up with terrific seasons which, admittedly, surprised me in some cases."

"We've done it mainly through hard work and self-discipline and if we can put it all together again we could pull off some surprises," he said.

Undoubtedly one of Artemchuk's biggest weapons going for him will be a psychological one.

SOMETHING TO PROVE
No one figures his team has got a chance.



PETE ARTEMCHUK
Legion Midget Coach

"I like it that way," he concluded. "That way the pressure is on everyone else. The boys have got something to prove to all those doubters."

The Legion open their tournament schedule Monday night against Ottawa Canadians at 8 pm in the local arena. If they win they go again Tuesday at 8 pm; if they lose, they go Tuesday at 6:30 pm.

Each of the competing teams is guaranteed a minimum of two games. First game winners proceed to "A" competition, losers to "B" competition. Eight games will be played each day culminating in a Grand Championship Sunday at 2 pm.

The finals in the loser's bracket will be held on the Saturday at 5:30 pm; in the winner's bracket, Saturday at 8:30 pm. The regular schedule of the tournament will see two periods of running time and 15 minutes of the final period with the duration of the game five minute stop time.

In case of overtime there will be 10 minutes of straight sudden-death. After an overtime period a player from each team will line up back to back at centre ice with the first one scoring winning the game.

The semi-finals will have two periods running time and one stop while the finals will feature one period of running time and two of stop time. The grand championship will have three periods of stop time. In case of overtime, it will be five minutes of running time, five minutes of stop time. If both teams are tied they will play 20 minutes of sudden death hockey running time.

Official opening ceremonies will be held at 8 pm Monday night prior to the Richmond Hill Legion opening game.

Individual awards as selected by OHA Major "A" and NHL Scouts will be made at 8 pm Saturday, March 23, to the most valuable goalie, defenceman, forward, most gentlemanly player, leading scorer, and team conduct award. In addition, trophies go to the Series "A", winner and finalist; Series "B" winner and finalist; and the Grand Championship winners.

The tournament is operated by Minor Athletic Tournaments Incorporated, a non-profit organization, in conjunction with the Royal Canadian Legion.

BILLET PLAYERS
Players resident outside of a 90-mile radius of the town will be billeted with

Richmond Hill Fights For Its Right To Plan

An appeal to the Region of York Planning Committee and Council to reconsider rejection of Amendment 3 to Richmond Hill's Official Plan, which would have made possible redevelopment of the Bond Steel property and other neighboring property in the Markham Road-Pugsley-CNR area was approved by council meeting as planning committee March 6.

Residents of the area have complained for years about the noise created by the plant which interferes with sleep and increasing business necessitates increased facilities either on that location (or elsewhere in the municipality) which would bring a great increase in traffic on Markham Road.

Another problem is that part of the Bond Steel property will be required for whatever grade separation the region proposes between

Markham Road and the CNR track, whether it be an underpass or an overpass.

Planning Director Hessie Rimon and Town Solicitor Tom Fraser will make the appeal to the region's planning committee. If that body remains adamant in its decision then the town will proceed with the appeal to the Municipal Board.

"The region's refusal was based primarily on the lack of municipal services," Mr. Rimon told the committee. "This is setting an intolerable precedent making it pointless to go ahead with planning procedures unless you have serviced land. Normally municipalities do long range planning, then come up with the services. If we do not appeal this decision, the owner will go ahead with the extension of his steel fabricating plant, which has been previously recognized as an undesirable thing."

Newmarket Trustee Criticizes Local MLA

Newmarket's York Region School Trustee Rev. Craig Cribar said last week Donald Deacon MLA, York Centre made some rather political and also erroneous public statements on the current high school teacher strike.

MLA Deacon of Markham said on a newscast Wednesday of last week that some members of the York County Board of Education were ready to resign, according to Cribar.

Newmarket's Cribar told this newspaper he took issue with Deacon because he felt the Markham-Richmond Hill-Vaughan MLA should have been able to back up his statements by revealing the sources of his information.

"He should be able to verify his sources," said Cribar.

The school trustee said the school board members March 2 decided there was no question of resigning. There was a vote on that date on a motion in a school board meeting and a proposal to resign was soundly defeated. The board decided not to put its affairs in provincial trustee-

ship, and that was that, said Cribar.

"I didn't get elected, only to resign the first time a problem should arise. There are enough rumors flying around now on this issue, without someone in Mr. Deacon's position adding to them. So I questioned the Deacon statements at a public meeting of the school board last night," said Trustee Cribar.

Add Two Captains No Deputy Chief

Richmond Hill Fire Chief Robert Kennedy was authorized to promote two of his men to the rank of captain, rather than appointing a deputy chief at this time, at the March 4 council meeting when minutes of the fire and personnel committee were approved.

It was reported that 14 applications had been received for the position of deputy chief and that nine of the applicants had been interviewed.

The chief also asked for permission to increase his staff by eight firefighters to commence employment June 1 of this year. Approval of this request was made contingent on budget approval by the finance committee.

It is expected that the Richvale Fire Hall on Spruce Avenue will require manning by June 1.

An architect has been hired to prepare plans for the fire hall and library to be built at Oak Ridges, it was reported.

General Concrete

Tarpaulins For Plant Addition

General Concrete has decided not to apply for a building permit to close in an overhang on their present building in the Gormley area with concrete blocks and will use tarpaulins instead, Planning Director Hessie Rimon told Richmond Hill Council's planning committee March 6.

The concrete block company, a legal use, expressed its willingness to go ahead with the requirements of the site plan agreement it has signed, which requires some landscaping and general cleanup.

However, at a previous meeting, it had been suggested that additional requirements be added to the site plan agreement before the building permit would be issued. "They are not prepared to extend the site plan agreement any further than they have already signed," Mr. Rimon reported.

He suggested the town could issue the building permit with the site plan agreement which has been signed by the applicant.

"I would think the owner and the residents would be better off if the extension were closed in with blocks," stated Chairman David Stephenson, "and recommend that we do that."

"It would certainly help to deaden any noise," said Mr. Rimon as members of the committee agreed.

HOLLAND LANDING: In a policy switch the provincial government has agreed to permit a sewage treatment system of lagoons here which would dump the effluent into the Holland River. This will enable the village to triple in size to a population of about 3,000. The lagoon project is expected to cost about one-third of the estimated cost of a spray-irrigation system being planned by regional engineers for the area.



MARCH 15, FRIDAY — 8:15 pm, St. Patrick's Bridge and Euchre at Our Lady Queen of the World Church, Bayview Avenue. Admission \$1.50. Prizes. c2w36

JUNE 15, SATURDAY, 12:30 PM — Richmond Hill Lions Auction Sale. Phone 884-1572 for pick-up. tfe37

Here Are Scheduled Events In Southern York This Week

DRUM CORPS ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

The Seneca Princemen Drum Corps is having a St. Patrick's Dance in the discotheque cafeteria at Seneca College, 1750 Finch Avenue East, Willowdale, at 8:30 pm on Saturday. Admission is \$5 a couple, and the public is welcome.

SENIORS TIO SEE "PETER PAN"

The Senior Citizens Club of Maple has chartered a bus and ordered tickets for the production of "Peter Pan" at Maple Leaf Gardens March 19. After the performance they will have supper at Old Ed's Restaurant. Any seniors in the area wishing to join with the Maple and Kleinburg people on this outing can call Mrs. Louise Cooper at 832-2408.

HOME MADE EASTER EGGS

Closing date for ordering Easter Eggs from the UCW of St. Paul's United, Lake Wilcox, this Friday. To order call Diane Foster at 773-5021 or Helen Lang at 773-5943.

SKATING CLUB DANCE

The Bond Lake Skating Club is having a dance Saturday at Bond Lake Arena Hall from 8:30 pm to 1 am with music by Dick Witte. There will be a licensed bar, hot and cold buffet and door prizes. Tickets at \$15 per couple all inclusive are available from club members or at the arena from 4 to 5 pm Thursday.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DANCE

A dance especially for young people will be held March 20 at Maple Community Centre from 8:30 to 11 pm with music by the "Sideroad", a local group. Admission is \$1 per person and refreshments will be on sale at the dance.

MAPLE SYRUP TIME

For the seventh consecutive year Bruce's Mill Conservation Area, two miles east of Don Mills Road (Woodbine Avenue) on the Gormley Sideroad will be demonstrating old and new methods of making maple syrup, from removing the sap from the trees to boiling it in big iron kettles over wood fires, to a network of plastic tubes, vacuum pumps and other apparatus associated with contemporary production of maple syrup and maple sugar. Make it an enjoyable outing for the entire family during the winter school break (March 16 to 24 inclusive) and top off the day with a visit to the cook stove to sample the hot pancakes offered for sale.

From March 16 to April 14 there will be public demonstrations each Sunday between 10 am and 4 pm, weather permitting. During the school break there will be daily dem-

onstrations. Regular parking charges of \$1.50 per car apply.

HOLIDAYS AT RICHMOND HILL LIBRARY

Special programs are scheduled at Richmond Hill Library during the mid-winter school holiday break. Tuesday 2:30 to 3:45 pm there will be films suitable for children 7 and over. Wednesday there will be the regular pre-school story hour from 2:30 to 3:15 pm. On Thursday the Humane Society will present a program on the care of animals from 2:30 to 3:30 pm. There will be a "Paint In" from 2:30 to 4 pm on March 22 for children from 7 up with a film on watercolors and sheets of paper and paints for the children to use for their own creations. Saturday is another film day with films from 2:30 to 3:45 pm for children 4 and up. For information phone the library, 884-9288.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM FOR CHILDREN

The Studio Lab Theatre is again offering an exciting experience for young theatre audiences — a special adaptation of Shakespeare's, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for public school children, to be held at the Willowdale Library, Yonge Street on March 20 beginning at 8 pm.

This new version retains the language of the original text, but edited and arranged so that even children in primary grades are able to understand the play. And to acquaint children with the dramatic process first-hand, a question period after the show allows them to ask about production details.

CONSERVATION AT SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

The conservation story comes alive in a colorful sight and sound presentation in the Metro Conservation Foundation's 1974 exhibit at the Sportsmen's Show which opens Friday and continues to March 24. The seven-minute film and slide show opens with dramatic slides and newsreels that vividly recall Hurricane Hazel and its disastrous aftermath and traces the involvement and development of the many and varied programs of today's Authority. The show is located in a portable theatre on the second floor in the east annex of the Coliseum in the CNE grounds.

Non-profit organizations planning programs of interest to readers in Southern York Region are invited to contact Social Editor Margaret Lade at "The Liberal", 63 Yonge Street South, Richmond Hill, 884-1105 or 884-8177. Deadline for items for this column is noon on Tuesday.

Strike Issues Are Unchanged

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So far as pupil teacher ratio was concerned, the federation was free to submit PTR to see if it was a valid matter to be negotiated; if the arbiter decides it's a working condition, then it would be negotiated.

STUDENT SPOKESMAN

John Campey, chairman of the York County Secondary School Students Association, urged the board to negotiate the pupil teacher ratio.

He said it would also be one way "to get rid of the meddling of the OSSTF big guns and keep education in York on a personal level."

Also, the teachers had said they would compromise in all other areas.

The meeting received a petition from the OSSTF, expressing its "continued support of the (OSSTF) negotiating team and their position in current negotiations."

It said also that it refused to "acknowledge, accept, or in any way co-operate with the board proposal to re-hire resigned teachers as outlined at the board meeting March 7, 1974."

Back at the rally, Stephen Lewis told his listeners that the only way to bring about a settlement was for the board to "galvanize themselves to good faith bargaining."

He said it would be a "very serious matter" if the provincial government were to bring in legislation ordering compulsory arbitration.

He said, however, if and when such legislation was introduced, "we will fight it every way, just as we did 274," the bill invalidating the teacher resignations.

PTR?
Vince Mathewson, chief

negotiator for the OSSTF, in urging the teachers to stand fast, said: "While we may be hit by a truck, we won't be run down by the big blue machine."

The crowd trooped off soon afterwards, trailing the signs, which had spoken for

them during the march to the board and back. Signs saying such things as: "Negotiation Not Intimidation," and "Elementary Teachers Back OSSTF."

Two teen-aged girls wandered on the field as the rally dispersed and scanned the messages. "PTR," said one of them, reading one of the signs, "What's that?"

RICHMOND HILL LIONS CLUB BINGO

MONDAY, MARCH 18th
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