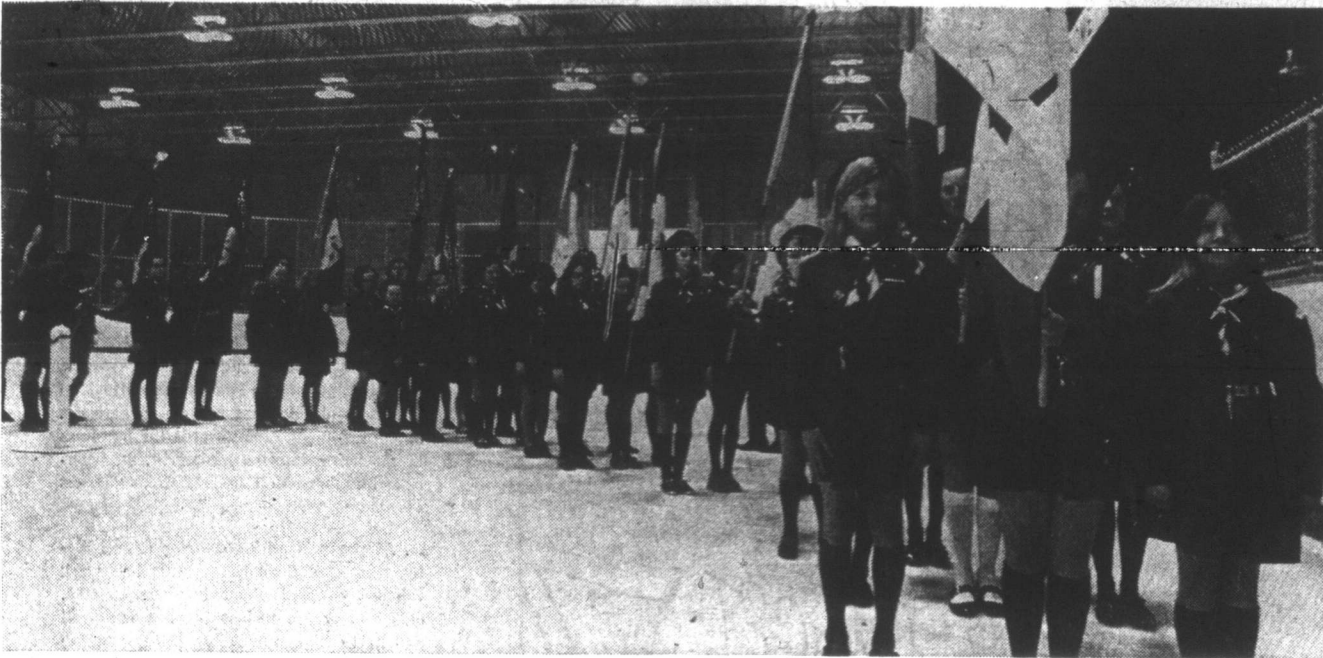


Overflow crowd witnesses Clarkson arena, community centre opening



DISTRICT GUIDES IN FLAG DISPLAY

Guides representing units from all across Mississauga put on a colorful marching display at the arena opening.



SNIP, AND IT'S OPEN

Town councillor Lou Parsons, right, cuts the ribbon to officially open the new Clarkson Arena while Acting Mayor Grant Clarkson holds the ribbon.

Roy Ivor anxious to return to new bird sanctuary home

ERINDALE — A meeting of the sanctuary committee was held a few days ago, chaired by John Bradshaw, and discussed at length the future of the Roy Ivor Winding Lane Wildlife Sanctuary.

Ivor is extremely anxious to get back to the sanctuary as soon as possible, and this will probably be accomplished in a matter of weeks by installing a trailer home on the property. He favors a trailer, at least as a temporary measure, in his eagerness to get back in time for the all-ways influx of birds to the sanctuary in spring.

The committee studied maps submitted by the Mississauga

Planning Dept., showing projected building development in the area, and it appears likely that density of residential development will be very heavy. Nevertheless, every effort will be made to fight further encroachment, and maintain the sanctuary on its present site. The potential green belt area, one-half mile wide and four miles long, is being checked out on foot by committee members Doug Sherman and Ed Halliday, head of Mississauga's Department of Parks and Recreation.

Don Johnston, President of the Mississauga Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce, was present and has agreed to spearhead the JC's Feasibility Study on future residential development and population growth in the area, and the effect on water tables, terrain, trees and wooded areas surrounding the sanctuary. Consultation will include the Ontario Water Resources Commission, the Department of Lands and Forests, Department of Agriculture, the Mississauga Town Planning office, and conservation authorities, with particular consideration to green belts in the area adjacent to the sanctuary.

Whether the proposed green belt is sufficient to keep the sanctuary from being crowded in by buildings and overrun with people to the point where it cannot fulfill its function as a wildlife sanctuary, is a matter of deep concern and

study by the Sanctuary Committee, particularly in view of the objectives of future expansion to include educational facilities and a conservation school where groups of children could observe wildlife and birds in their natural habitat. And because of the greatly increased public awareness of the sanctuary since the fire, it is expected there will be increasing numbers of injured birds brought in, as well as more people wanting to visit the sanctuary.

The physical properties required for expansion needs will be studied. Two additional sanctuary sites have been offered and will be considered in the overall planning for the future. Although details cannot be revealed as yet, these would be eminently suitable for additional sanctuary development of facilities.

Legal aspects of the sanctuary property were discussed, with a view to maintaining the present site in trust for the future expansion planned for work with birds, subject to Roy Ivor's expressed wishes. Considering the fact that the sanctuary will, in all likelihood, have to expand to additional suitable locations, the legal advisers will study the possibilities of maintaining the entire sanctuary project and property, as a trust for future generations. David Melnik, barrister, who is a member of the sanctuary committee, and a naturalist as well, will attend to the legal study with the assistance of committee members Robert Gunn and Bernice Inman.

Groups of Erindale College students and staff members are intensely interested in keeping the sanctuary prop-

erty intact on its present site, and possibly expanded with the green belt area and what ever extra space might become available. The college is currently housing and caring for injured birds from the sanctuary.

Among those present at the committee meeting were John Bradshaw, Doug Sherman, Ed Halliday, Robert Gunn, Bob Stevens, Bernice Inman, Tom Martin, Margaret Slaney, Don Johnston of the Jaycees, and a representative of the town planning department.

Tom Martin reported that the Sanctuary Fund now stands at \$20,757.

A special benefit will be held on Sunday, March 21, to help the Roy Ivor Winding Lane Sanctuary Fund.

Co-ordinator of the show is Tommy Hunter, who offered his services several weeks ago

on learning of Roy Ivor's plight when he lost everything in the fire that destroyed his bird sanctuary.

Hunter has lined up a cast of stars and performers — including Ian and Sylvia, Ronnie Hawkins, The Rhythm Pals, The Three Reeds, plus other major personalities to be announced later.

Ole Kahl, a Mississauga teacher, is working on the organization of the benefit performance, which will be held in the Huron Park Recreation Centre on Slavebank Road south of Highway 5, west of Highway 10. The benefit performance will start at 8 p.m., March 21.

Tickets will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children. Orders for tickets may be mailed to Karen Mayhew, 2289 Bostock Cres., Mississauga.

Medicals not required for after-school sports

MISSISSAUGA — It may come as a surprise, but the board of education does not require students to undergo a complete medical examination before participating in strenuous after-school sports.

The board is considering a recommendation by Trustee Rudy Bos that such an annual medical exam be required and that a certificate of fitness be presented to the coach before each season of play.

Bos argues that some sports require the utmost in physical and mental endurance and because of the responsibility for the board to safeguard students against undue risks it would seem logical to adopt a policy of mandatory physical fitness.

Bos said he witnessed a "very rigorous training program at one of our secondary schools where students were required to exert themselves to the very limit of their physical capacity." He told the board that he had discussed the problem with teachers, a doctor and the Superintendent of Curriculum and Professional Development Doug McVie. All were in agreement that medical should be required.

"The fundamental difference between regular classroom physical education programs and competitive sports lies in the fact that in the regular program a student participates insofar as his ability permits and not beyond that point," Bos said. "In competitive sports, however, the mental and physical strain re-

quires the student to tax his limitation to the fullest extent and quite often beyond it."

The proposal was deferred to the administration for clarification of liability and investigation of ramifications of such a policy.

At present kids who play in inter-school sports must bring a signed statement from their parents attesting to their good health and insurance coverage. This, however, is not school policy but instead just a general practice in secondary schools.

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