

Consider Banning Cars From Georgetown Park

A motion which would close the town park to vehicles except on big days such as the Fall Fair, was withdrawn for further study Monday by council.

The Smith-Emmerson motion was made as a protective measure for children playing in the park and to protect grassed areas.

"Our park shouldn't be a drag strip for motorists," said Cr. Smith, who received support in his stand from Cr. Young and H.H. Brandt.

Mayor Hyde said such a measure had been tried a few years ago but had not worked out.

"We must remember that the park is used for picnics and people like to drive into it," he said. "Such restrictions might defeat our purpose in having the park used extensively."

The mayor said use of the race track for cars is definitely prohibited and suggested that if cars were barred at the entrance to the track area it might be a suitable compromise.

Welland Downs Oakville Wins Group Championship

The Welland Merchants who knocked Georgetown Raiders in to an early spring in the Central Ontario Hockey League semi-finals, are the group champions. They defeated Oakville Oaks 2-1 to wrap it up.

Immediately following the game Oak coach Bill Ford announced he would file an official protest with the Ontario Hockey Association.

He has two reasons. First, he complained at least one of Welland's two goals was offside.

The second, Welland has used three goaltenders in the series, while being allowed only two.

Oak officials viewed the protest idea with mixed feelings and decided to wait until later today before reaching a final decision.

"Some said protest, others said forget it," reports club president Herb Baker.

He admitted being concerned, however, over Welland's use of three goaltenders.

Regulars Red Acheson and Ron Rivet and darkhorse Jack Bishop as the three who appeared in the Welland goal during the series. Bishop played only five minutes of the first game.

"He's the fellow we are most interested in," said Baker.

Both teams stuck to defensive hockey last night, with Oak outshooting Welland 38-18.

The crowd of 1,500 was down from other record breaking Sunday night attendances and this was blamed on the Chicago-Detroit NHL playoff being telecast.

Best Draws Plaudits In Twenty Mile Walk

Sandy Best, Halton's Federal Progressive Conservative candidate in Monday's election joined with Oakville high school students in a twenty mile walk Saturday and drew plaudits from the surprised teachers when he finished 16:35, the 470 students took part in the walk-a-thon.

The course was from Oakville, up the 7th Line to Hornby, across the Base Line to the 4th line near Milton, then down it to the Lakeshore highway and back to Oakville. The walkers started out at 9:30 a.m. and finished the match in mid afternoon.

Starting late Best caught the tail-end racers at the top of Reynolds. He overtook them easily, making his way up the middle of the tramway line.

He wasn't without hecklers. Passerby shouted from cars: "Liberals can walk faster than that... kids got a lead on you... hop one two three... c'mon Sandy, shake a leg."

Despite what non-participants thought, he set a gruelling pace. Students were impressed "He's an pretty good shape," said Randy Levoy, grade nine at Blakeshock in order to teach him for a question, one boy had to take off his shoes.

When his brother, Henry Best, arrived in his car to take Dr. Best to a previous appointment as the walkers were on the home lap, he explained he had other commitments. But the students wouldn't accept that.

"He's a quarter" yelled one. Minutes later Henry Best's car was back. "He's cancelled all appointments, and he's back in the race," he told the students.

Five minutes later he was back up with the leaders, and still wearing his coat. He didn't shed it until the little army reached the QEW.

"Show a little spirit" he shouted to some of the students as they began to huddle and lag behind.

Everyone was limping by the time they reached Oakville's Colborne St. Residents gathered by the side of the road, welcomed the weary walkers with cheers.

Prepare Own Chickens For Norval Scout Meal

The Norval Boy Scouts on Friday tried chicken on the weekend when they and their leaders spent Friday night and Saturday at their campsite near Terra Cotta. There was just one catch to the fried chicken, however, they had to start with live chickens, kill, pluck clean and get them ready to cook. This was part of a test they had to pass.

They also enjoyed hiking and using their tracking knowledge to track down the enemy patrol.

Grass Fire Season Four Alarms to Date

Firemen have their fingers crossed in hope that there will be no recurrence of last year's record number of grass fires this season. The department answered four calls to grass fires over the past week, however none of them gave them any trouble.

The first was last Thursday evening on the property of Mrs. A. Daussen on the 9th Line at Glen Williams. This was just the case of a clean up getting away from the burners.

The firemen have been unable to determine the origin of the second grass fire which started in the middle of a field near Armstrong Ave. at about 6 p.m. Saturday. Boss playing in the area were suspected.

Fires three and four were within minutes of each other Tuesday. At 3:25 p.m. an incinerator that had burned through at the bottom ignited neighbouring grass on St. and the flames spread rapidly to the embankment before being doused. Firemen were just packing up to return to the station when a sudden gust of wind blew the property of George Burr, said to be between the 7th and 8th lines just below No. 7 Highway, touched off dry grass there.

St. Andrew's Ladies Model Spring Fashions

The Easter parade was held early this year, not on Fifth Avenue, but last Wednesday in Wrigglesworth Auditorium.

"Easter Parade," a fashion show sponsored by the St. Andrew's United Church Women, displayed springtime finery from Delrex Fashions.

While Mrs. Ada Wilkinson provided a running commentary, models Mrs. Marjorie East, Mrs. Betty Helfant, Mrs. Arlowene Livingston, Mrs. Mary Sunnucks, Mrs. Millie Todd and Mrs. Mary Zorge showed the suits and gowns.

Stiffening fabric close to home, Mrs. Florence Baker, in hair rollers, cream, old beat-up skirt, and stockings down at ankles, illustrated how not to appear at the breakfast table.

Then completing the metamorphosis, so familiar to every woman, she reappeared all dressed and glamorous.

What the well-dressed young fry will wear was shown by the Misses Lulu Anson, Beth Clark, Karen Findlay, Allison Macintosh, Susan Wells and Cathy Sue Kossiter.

Having tasted the sweet spoils of success, two year old Cathy Sue didn't want to leave the stage, but finally left under conditions unknown to the Dior models.

Breaking up the fashion show was a demonstration of hair styling by the Hollywood Beauty Salon on willing model Maureen Williams. This salon created the hair styles for all the girls.

Completing the ensembles were shoes by Bata Shoe Store, and make-up by Beauty Counselor.

Combining to create the set were Beaver Lumber Co., Zorge Construction, McClure Furniture, and Webb's Greenhouses. The sound system was set up and donated by G. S. Television.

MARRIED COUPLES BOWLING

At the close of the evening home-made cookies and cakes were served with coffee given by IGA and Steinberg's in Brampton. In addition they provided coffee urns and cups.

As at many functions, Mr. Chris Fisher looked after the lighting, and Mr. D. Ward supervised the ticket sales.

Public Skating Will End Next Wednesday

The public skating season at the Memorial Arena ends next week. The last weekend skating will be this Saturday. The very last public skating until next season will be Wednesday, April 10th.

LADIES

Weekly High Triples	700
Sue McCartney	660
Alice Duncan	
Weekly High Singles	279
Sue McCartney	243
Joyce Dowdall	
Season's High Triples	775
Marg Spire	758
Sue McCartney	
Season's High Singles	347
Hezel Dumper	340
Marg Spire	
Averages	234
Marg Spire	191
Mary Carey	
Hidden Score Winner	189
Gord Graham	

MEN

Weekly High Triples	797
George Nurse	705
Doug Bruton	
Weekly High Singles	234
Fred Spire	283
George Nurse	283
Gord Graham	
Season's High Triples	936
George Nurse	931
Ace Bailey	
Season's High Singles	373
George Nurse	360
Doug Bruton	
Averages	229
Doug Bruton	228
George Nurse	

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