



Garbage bags were what the well dressed Miles for Millions Walkers were wearing Saturday morning. Modelling the rain-wear are Jill Clifford, left, and Cathy Smith.



The Domanski family pet, Tatty, wasn't sponsored though he covered the walk with twice as many feet as Mrs. Sandra Domanski and Steven, 10, of 15 Sherman Court.



Sam Artuso of 25 Airedale Crescent joined Tommy 10, for the home stretch. It was the second time that Tommy has marched the whole route in the local Miles for Millions walk.



Bob Frederickson of Glen Williams and Rick Davis of 45 Normandy Boulevard trudge along the route just south of Norval. They were among many who completed the 26 miles.

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Metcalfe Owners

Claim Back Yards Are Slipping Into Ravine

Showing pictures of exposed foundations on some houses and others on the brink of the ravine on Metcalfe Court, Bill Sieveking told the works committee of council, Monday night, that the fill was slipping down into the ravine, "and we are losing our backyards."

He said at the moment six houses from 17 to 27 Metcalfe are involved but more could be in the future. He contended the land had been improperly graded.

with four to eight feet of fill deposited on hard clay.

Six owners of the properties in the photographs also attended the meeting agreeing periodically with the spokesman.

Sieveking told of repeatedly complaining to Skopit Homes, of a large crack which now runs the width of six lots, to a depth of three or four feet.

SOMETHING DONE

He said the builder claimed the lots were completed to Georgetown's specifications, and now were the responsibility of the owners. Sieveking said he had correspondence from Skopit saying something would be done. "Our objective tonight is to bring this to your attention to see if council can assist us in getting some action," he remarked. He complimented the building inspector Doug Sargent for his efforts on their behalf.

OWNERSHIP
In answer to a question on the ownership of the ravine land, Cr. Phil Siddall said the town was supposed to own some of it. "I suppose part of the landslide could be on town property."

The committee decided to have copies of Sieveking's correspondence made, and have a meeting with the town solicitor, Cr. Siddall, and Sieveking to advise the residents what action they should take.

Construction

Started on New Liquor Store

The building permit for the new liquor store at the Mountainview entrance to the Georgetown Market Centre, was the only new commercial permit issued in April. The permit amounted to \$156,850. Construction on the store is underway.

Sixteen house permits were issued last month with a total value of \$302,500. Two new swimming pool permits brought the total this year to seven.

All permits for the month amounted to \$479,450, with the total for the four months of this year reaching \$1,322,250.



PAUL FENDLEY

Game Mishap Fatal For Paul Fendley

Paul Fendley will be buried in Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval, today. The 19 year old son of Phoebe Hunter Collins and the late Norman Fendley died in Kitchener-Waterloo General Hospital Monday from a head injury received in a Centennial Cup junior hockey playoff game in Guelph, Friday night.

With his team playing short handed, Fendley was checked by a player from Red Deer Hustlers after nine minutes of the third period. He was knocked off balance and spun around trying to stay on his skates. He lost his protective helmet as he fell, striking the back of his head with full impact.

Fendley was leading scorer on the Guelph CMCs of the Southern Ontario Hockey Association

Junior A League who went on to win the game and the cup.

A Georgetown resident, he played his minor hockey here before playing for Brantford Majors two years ago in the SOHA Junior A league during the 1970-71 season.

IN TRADE

In that year he scored 10 goals and nine assists for 19 points in 20 games. On January 9 he was involved in a two for one trade which moved him to Guelph.

With the CMCs he scored 10 goals and 15 assists in 23 games. A centre, Fendley was Guelph's leading scorer in the 26 game playoff series netting 14 goals and assisting on 18 others for 32 points.

In a 8-4 victory he scored five goals and two assists.

PROSPECT

"He would have had a good future in the game", said Guelph general manager Brent Madill. "He would have been a good draft prospect for the National Hockey League".

He never regained consciousness after falling to the ice in

(the third period of the final game and suffering what doctors at the game said was a fractured skull.

Paul leaves his mother, a sister Bonnie (Mrs. Fattore) of Hamilton, and a brother Tom at home.

Funeral service today is at Norval Presbyterian Church.

Two Motorcycle-Car Crashes Injure Riders

Two car-motorcycle collisions caused injury to three people this past week.

William Ernest Dumper of 29 Sargent Road received cuts and bruises, and the 1970 BSA motorcycle he was riding received \$300 damage Saturday when in collision with a 1968 Pontiac on Guelph Street near Queen.

The car, driven by Edna Jane Churchill, received \$100 damage. Dumper was riding eastbound and the Churchill car was entering the flow of traffic when they hit.

The other motorcycle-car accident happened last Tuesday near 122 Guelph Street. Injured was Mark Hawes of 2 College Street who was driving the motorcycle, and his passenger, Mary Karolidis of 40 Moultrie Crescent. They both suffered cuts, bruises and scrapes.

They were riding eastbound on Guelph Street when in collision with a 1971 Toyota driven by John Crawford of Georgetown which was making a left turn off the highway.

Police put damage to the car at \$600 and to the 1968 Suzuki at \$600.

A two car accident Monday did \$250 damage to a 1965 Pontiac driven by Joanne Mitchell of

Toronto and a 1970 Plymouth driven by John Malby of Erin. They met at the Rexway-Delrex intersection.

A Friday accident did \$300 damage to a 1969 Ford driven by Beverly Queck of 113 Dalrex Boulevard, while a 1970 Ford driven by Charles Earl Brown of Kitchener went undamaged.

The police report said the Queck car was leaving a store parking lot on Guelph Street when in collision with the Brown car, stopped in the curb lane.

Blackout Interrupted Cable TV

If you lost your cable TV reception for an hour last Thursday evening, don't blame your cable service.

A power failure which affected the east end of town from about 5.45 to 6.45 Thursday evening also knocked out Georgetown Cable TV's station at the top of Norval Hill. Consequently cable customers in the part of town not experiencing the blackout did lose their television reception for a short time.

Listowel Businessmen Buy Out Avian Aircraft

A bid by three Listowel businessmen for the purchase of Avian Aircraft Ltd., on Armstrong Avenue, has been accepted, it was announced yesterday.

The new owners are Harvey Krotz, an automotive agent, David Kilberg, a businessman and mayor of Listowel, and Donald Haight, an official of Harvey Krotz Ltd.

Assets of Avian include the Avian 2-180 gyroplane, and all plans and specifications for the manufacture of the aircraft, and an inventory of parts, tools and equipment.

A spokesman for Thermo Electric Co. Ltd., the major shareholder in Avian Aircraft Ltd., told The Herald he had no idea what the purchasers planned to do.

Avian Aircraft was started by local aircraft engineers, when the Avro Arrow program was cancelled in 1959. They designed and built the gyroplane and had it certified by the Department of Transport.

Certification came in November of 1968 after nine

years of building and testing six prototypes. For the five remaining members of the firm which at one time employed in the neighbourhood of 40 people, it was a red letter day when the Department of Transport telegram arrived November 7 granting certification of airworthiness to the 2-180.

A year later the plant was closed down after a decision by the shareholders to not go into production.

More than \$2 million was spent on prototypes, some of it government assistance, but most of it from Thermo Electric and the other shareholders.

The Avian 2-180 would have borne a price tag of about \$20,000.

As well as being moderately priced compared to a helicopter, the Georgetown aircraft was easy to fly, cheap to maintain and had a multitude of potential uses.

It can land almost anywhere and can be flown by any fixed wing pilot. A helicopter pilot's license is not needed to fly it.

Unlike the helicopter, which flies by motorized rotor blades, the Avian 2-180 uses unpowered rotors and a rear mounted propeller.

Interest in it came from the Department of Defence, oil exploration companies, ranchers, and forestry officials.

Though most of the testing was done here and the Waterloo-Well-

ington Airport, the last flight testing was done in Ottawa and that's where the aircraft has been collecting dust for the last two years.

Deer Pays Visit

Some Parkview Boulevard residents had a rare treat when a large deer wandered into the neighbourhood for a brief visit.

John T. Armstrong reports seeing the animal as it sauntered through neighbour Bill Fisher's breezeway, then through Ben Boyle's backyard, and the Earl Lince property, leaped a fence and disappeared towards North Halton Golf Club.

Town May Do Snow Clearing From Sidewalks

Trudging through deep snow on sidewalks will be a thing of the past next winter, if a recommendation of the works committee made Monday night is adopted by council.

The committee proposed the snow be removed from sidewalks by the town forces using two machines, which can also be used in summer in parks.

The proposed purchase of the machines was contained in a report from town engineer Eric

Willis. The finance committee will see if the funds are available, as this purchase was not included in the budget.

DRIVEWAYS

The recommendation went further in suggesting the ends of driveways, where the snowplough throws up the heavy snow, will be cleared in front of homes where senior citizens live.

"We do this for everyone, even if they are millionaires," asked Cr. Phil Siddall. Then went on to answer his own question saying "We're not judges."

The committee decided to investigate the cost and the possible number of homes involved in the clearing of the ends of the driveways.

Naked Man Chases Woman Near Tracks

A completely naked man who leaped from bushes on Maple Avenue East near the CN railway tracks Thursday night and chased a woman for a short distance, has Georgetown police concerned.

A police department officer told The Herald they are conducting an intense investigation into the case.

The woman was walking home at about 11 o'clock at night when the man appeared, threatened her with a stick and chased her.

It is the third time in two years that a naked man has been reported to police. The first time, in May of 1970 was on Maple near Mountainview, the same general area, and the second time, last year, was on the CN tracks at the John Street subway.

Police are anxious to add to their information and have asked The Herald to request readers who can contribute anything to contact them. A spokesman said there may have been other similar incidents which went unreported.

850 From Here Take A Walk In The Rain

An estimated 850 walkers started from Georgetown Saturday morning in the Miles for Millions walk through Peel and Halton, a decrease over last year. The combined total from both Brampton and Georgetown of 4,000 probably raised \$60,000 but official figures are not yet compiled.

Three Georgetown boys, Mark and Brock Rush and Glen Stockfish, all of Princess Ann Drive were the first to check in at the Georgetown finishing checkpoint at Holy Cross Church, after completing the 26 mile walk.

Among the very young completing the long walk in rain, high winds and low temperatures were five year old Colin Hunter and six year old Evan Siddall. Evan was sponsored for 81c a mile, raising \$22.86 to feed the hungry around the world.

The walk route this year avoided some of the heavy traffic areas criticized last year, winding up past the paper mill dam, along 17 Sideroad to Alton, then to Snelgrove, Harrow School, Brampton arena, Huttonville,

Norval and back to Holy Cross Church. Brampton walkers began and ended in Brampton, thus

eliminating the congested traffic of other years when parents tried to pick up their children at the

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Town Council Briefs

The Works committee of council turned down a claim from Mrs. W. J. Copeland, 9 Arletta Street. She claimed \$150 damage was done to articles in her basement when it was flooded.

Town engineer Eric Willis said a collapsed sewer down the street caused the flooding. "It is now fixed and won't flood any more", he added.

Reeve Ric Morrow suggested the traffic lights be changed to flashing lights after nine at night.

The mayor disagreed saying the people screamed for traffic lights. "A flashing light doesn't mean much, the cars will just whip through", he commented. The mayor estimated the cost at a total of \$1,200 for the four lights. "I'd rather take the money and put a traffic light at Delrex and Highway 7", the mayor concluded.

The reeve conceded he would favour the change if it could be done with existing controls, and no cost. The engineer will investigate.

The works committee instructed the engineer to find the cost of wrapping a sewer in styrofoam to prevent freezing, and also the cost of raising the grade of the road on Parkway. These are alternative solutions to a problem caused by the sewer being too close to the surface, and tending to freeze in the winter time. This causes flooding in a nearby house.

Lodge Man's Memory Remains in Plaque

The April meeting of Royal Black Preceptory 895, Hornby, was highlighted by an important event which took place at the meeting.

A memorial plaque, with a picture of the late Charles Davis of Georgetown, his lodge jewels and a past preceptor's and county master's Loyal Orange Order Jewel, was presented to the lodge.

The presentation was made by his daughters, Miss Gwen Davis and Mrs. Nellie Kirby, who were given a warm welcome by Rev. William Milligan, acting preceptor.

Mr. Milligan reviewed the lodge life of Mr. Davis, who had a long association with the Orange order, particularly in the higher degrees of the Royal Black Preceptory of Ireland



IRIS IS JUST ONE OF THE "FOLKS"

Iris Clinton was one of the many performers who en-

tertained an audience of 350 adults and students when the

high school folk club presented a folk concert here

Wednesday night. See story page 2.