



70 attend bicycle safety clinic

At the Bicycle Safety Programme held at the Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena Saturday morning, about 70 children showed up with their bikes to view a film and have their bicycles safety checked.

The programme was sponsored by the Optimist's Club and MacDondald's Restaurant which gave each child a free bag of french fries for showing up with a bike.

Const. Keith Wood Halton Region's Safety Officer was also on hand. In an interview

he said the day may come when licences will be required to operate a bicycle.

The 40-minute colour film, produced by MacDondald's featured television and movie star Bill Cosby who showed the safe and unsafe ways to operate a bicycle. Incorporated into the movie were tests which the children

attempted to answer. After the film presentation the children went outside to have their bikes safety checked by members of the Optimists Club of Georgetown. Items checked included the size of the bike, accessory equipment like horns or bells, front and rear lights as well as seats, pedals, handle bars and forks. Also checked was the

condition of the front and rear tires and wheels, the brakes and the general condition of the bicycle.

Const. Wood said that the turnout of children under ten was better than those over ten. He felt the reason was that under tens were to be checked from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and the older ones between 10:30 and noon.

The tentative date for the Bicycle Hodeo is May 29, Const. Wood said, although it may not be held until June 5.



Parking stays on Weber

Parking will remain on both sides of Weber and Duncan Drives, despite complaints from residents that traffic had to weave in and around parked cars.

"If it slows down traffic,"

said Councillor Ern Hyde, "That's fine. It's a residential street."

The recommendation from the works committee must now go before town council next Monday night.

Michael Ball receives from Optimist Peter Scarth the results of a safety check done on his bicycle at the Bicycle Safety Programme.

King reports on sewer, water rates

Town treasurer, Ray King, will be settling down after his trip to San Francisco last week to begin work on a report on the pros and cons of switching from the present chargeback system for sewer and water cost in Halton Hills to a regionalized levy system.

Councillor Pat McKenzie a member of regional council voiced his suspicions of regionalized assessment of water and sewer rates.

"It's being pushed by Burlington and opposed by Oakville, Milton and Halton Hills. I want to know why Burlington is so strongly for it? Surely they're not playing Santa Claus?"

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