



'CROWNING' ACHIEVEMENTS AT BAZAAR

While a bingo caller bellowed out numbers in Sacre Coeur Church Hall for a large bazaar there, other games were being played at Holy Cross Church across town. The Georgetown Figure Skating club held the fund-raiser Saturday afternoon and one of the attractions enjoyed by young and old alike was the

wheel of fortune, masterfully manned by Alec Wasylenko (left rear). Watched closely by son Brent (left), Alec cranked the wheel around as Norm and Jamie Kelman conferred on the odds and placed their bets.

(Herald photo)

Auto shop decision pivots around site plan agreement

Despite strong objections from Draper Street, Norval, residents, the town's planning board has "almost" endorsed a slight zoning change which would allow an auto body repair shop to open for business at the bottom of the short cul de sac.

Board members Tuesday night said they would consider allowing D and A Italiano to clean and repair used cars before resale if they sign a site plan agreement with the town. Such agreements allow the municipality to make conditions on the approval of bylaw or zoning changes. There are indications the owners will endorse a site plan agreement.

Lawyer James Hoyt raised concerns shared by Draper Street homeowners at a public meeting to discuss the issue last June. People are worried that the auto shop in a residential neighborhood will affect the lifestyle of the area, he said, and are afraid that the appearance of the business, as well as the noise and fumes it may create, could lower property values.

Mr. Hoyt argued that the

business will not substantially benefit the community and even warned that the lives of the street's youngsters may be endangered by the possible increase in traffic flow along the normally peaceful street.

However, Bert Arnold, representing the owners of the proposed auto repair shop, indicated that specific bylaws already set guidelines for wrecking and junkyards and that the operation his clients are hoping to establish isn't likely to become either of these.

Site plan control would prevent changes to the property such as an expansion of the premises, without approval from the town's site plan control committee. It can also require fencing and other visual and sound buffers around the business, but it cannot stipulate business hours.

Acknowledging that residents don't appear to want the business on their street, the board noted that failing to deal with the situation at home may force the owners to present it before the Ontario Municipal Board.

A favorable ruling from the OMB on behalf of the owners could mean the business would

operate under OMB conditions rather than one imposed by the town.



DOODLING FOR DAD

The upstairs quarters of St. John's United Church in Georgetown were particularly busy places to be last Tuesday night as the Halton Hills Nursery School held its annual parents night. Dave Kotos was one of the youngsters only too pleased to show his dad, Nick, all the things he's learned at school, like his talent with palette and brush. Dave's five-year old brother, Mike, is more interested in a tub full of water toys. If you want to find out more about the nursery school, contact Linda Lindberg at 877-4827.

(Herald photo)

General committee moves to finish Georgetown Urban Area review

Growing a little impatient with the province's environment ministry (MOE) and concerned that developers may take the town before the Ontario Municipal Board, the general committee Monday night decided to launch the second half of the Georgetown Urban Area review.

The first part of the study, conducted by Gorre and Storrie Ltd., engineering consultants, has been finding out how much development Georgetown can handle before its sewage treatment plant

becomes overburdened. Preliminary findings indicate that the plant can treat more sewage than the 30,000 "population equivalent" limit currently set.

Faced with a law suit from a major developer over delays in building a large subdivision in Georgetown's southeast end, the sewage capacity study and the planning study which is to follow was initiated in August 1980. The planning study was to have started as soon as Gorre and Storrie's findings indicated a greater than esti-

mated capacity at the sewage plant.

However, the urban study steering committee which is made up of regional and local staff members as well as town councillors, has been waiting for the ministry's comments on the consultants' findings before embarking on the planning part of the study, the \$22,000 of which will be shared equally by Halton and the town. The steering committee hopes to have both parts of the urban area review completed by the end of the year.

"What we are asking the

MOE to do is move," Mayor Pete Pomeroy told the general committee. "If they don't accept the Gorre and Storrie report, then kill it."

Acknowledging that the ministry has to be extra careful in dealing with sewage treatment issues—in this case, ensuring that water flowing from the plant doesn't pose a health hazard—Mayor Pomeroy said that the ministry usually requires about four weeks between study reports to add its comments. But, continued delays may make developers in the area who have helped fund the sewage capacity phase of the study (\$19,000) restless, possibly deciding to discuss the issue

before the OMB. Mayor Pomeroy claimed that the water flowing from the plant in Hungry Hollow is actually cleaner than what flows in.

Once the plant's actual capacity is determined amid continuing speculation that aging sewer lines are letting in rain water, adding to the plant's workload, then the planning study by Municipal Consultants Ltd. will help establish urban boundaries for the community. The boundaries will determine the limits of Georgetown's expansion, or where industries and homes may locate and be assured of adequate sewer and water service.

Fall fair wrap-up

By Bettyanne Wellstead Fair Board Publicist

Many red, white, and blue prize ribbons and hundreds of dollars were awarded during the recent Georgetown Fair, with many given for domestic science, flowers and crafts.

Overall winner for the most points awarded in Exhibition Hall competitions was Bev Brock of Brampton. Mrs. Brock received the Akers-Clark Realty trophy, as well as a cheque for her work which centred on knitted and crocheted work and dress wear.

Other winners at the Fair who received special awards were Eleanor Brownridge of

Brampton, most points in Domestic Science, and Jane Terry of Norval, runner-up.

Holder of the most points in flowers was Sharon Brownridge of Brampton, and Tina Laroche of Georgetown was runner-up.

The Bake Queen: Special award went to Janet Armstrong of Georgetown, with runners-up Eleanor Brownridge and Glenna Carmen of Milton. The Cadbury Special was also won by Janet Armstrong, with runners-up,

Betty Codlin of RR4 Georgetown, and Martha Lewis of Georgetown.

In other categories: Schneider's Special - Margaret Wilcox, Georgetown, runner-up, Martha Lewis (tie); Harvey Dewhurst, Acton, and runner-up, Margaret Wilcox, Georgetown (tie); most points in crafts - Bev Brock, Brampton.

The Group Exhibit prize went to Silverwood Women's Institute with Ashgrove W.I. runner-up.

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Teachers settle salaries

A tentative salary agreement was reached between the Halton Roman Catholic Separate School Board and its 500 teachers following a second mediation session early Monday morning.

Details of the proposed collective agreement for 1981-82 will not be released until the board and teachers consider the salary and benefit package for ratification, expected by Nov. 13.

Mushrooms on the march

Meadowlen-Skrow Canning Ltd. of Georgetown has won a \$282,186 federal contract to can vegetables for the defence department, the department of supply and services has announced. It was among 385 unclassified contracts worth \$10,000 or more that were awarded by the department to Canadians during the week ending Oct. 9. They totalled \$36.7 million.

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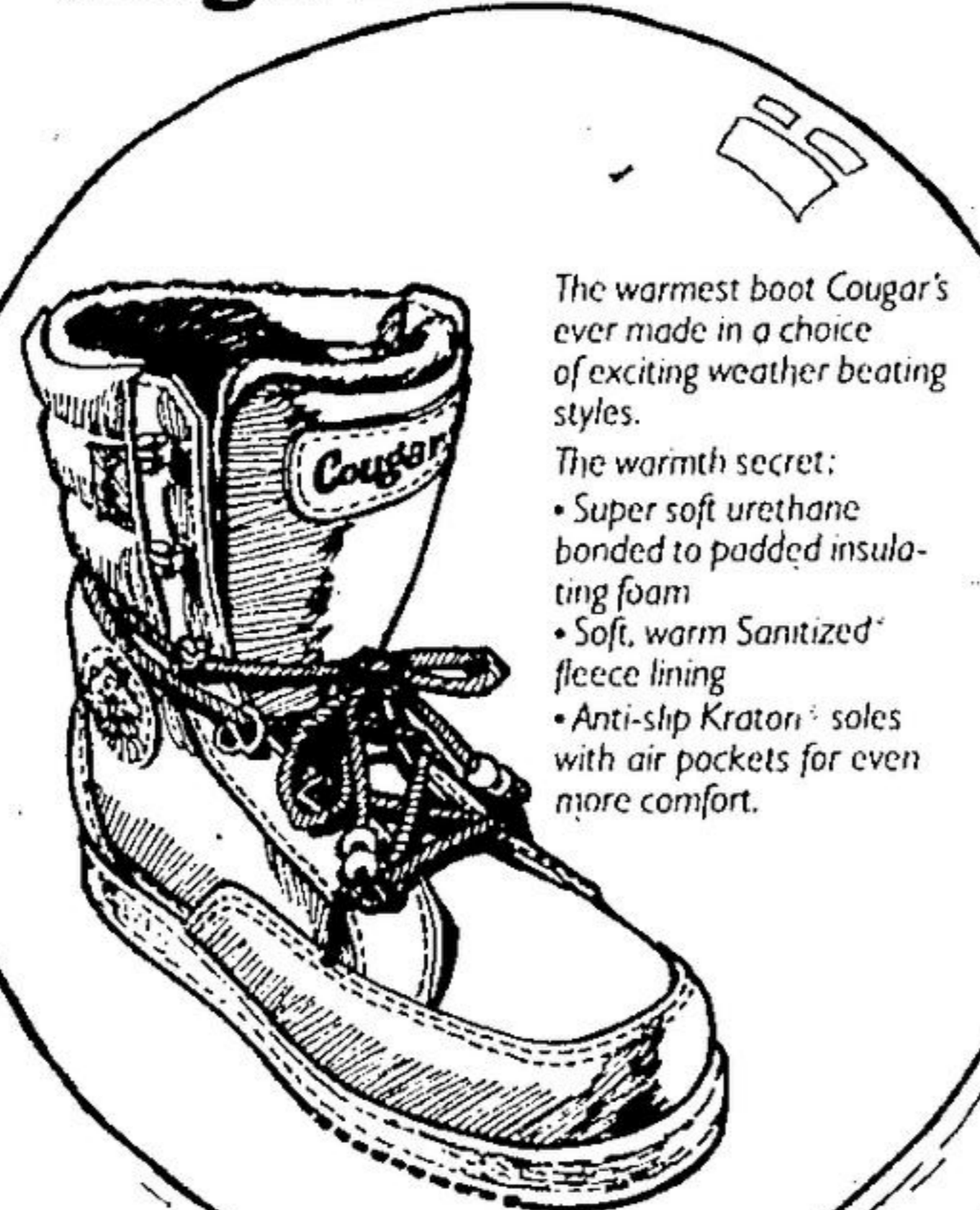
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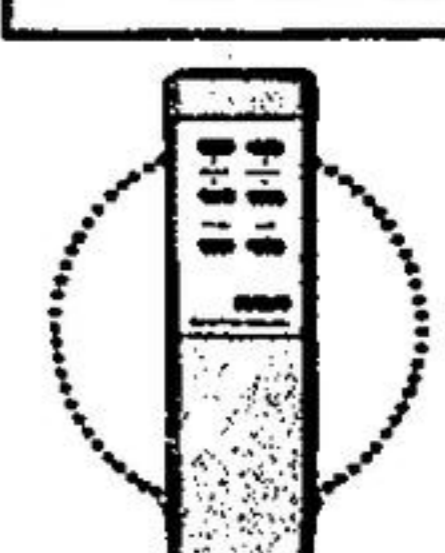
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