

Kubkar rally exciting as Monte Carlo raceway

A Kubkar is one which is not over three inches in width, not over seven inches in length, and not over five ounces in weight. It is also one which has been made by a cub and his father and last weekend a special rally was held to determine the fastest and the best looking Kubkar in Milton.

It couldn't have been more exciting if the boys and their fathers had been at Monte Carlo at one of the big races. The little cars sped down the track to the squeals and screams of excitement from the cubs and the encouragement of their fathers.

Grand winner
The grand winner of the event was Paul Judkins with Peter McCarthy placing a close second. The best decorated car was built by John Smillie. All boys received participation ribbons and a Kubkar rally activity crest.

The cars are made from a kit and no loose materials are allowed. The wheel to wheel measurement must be no less than one and seven-eighths inches and the chassis is no lower than three-eighths inches above the floor. No springs, wheel bearings or bushings are allowed to help the car go faster.

The races were run in an elimination by heats system. For each heat each car ran three times down a long sloped track. The winners were chosen on the basis of the car's performance in each of the three races in one heat.

Schedule for Winterfest

SCHEDULE

Friday evening Feb. 7
7:00 p.m.—Torch Light Parade (with children from Milton schools participating). Opening ceremonies at Rotary Park. Dignitaries' remarks (Mayor MacArthur, M.P.P. James Snow, M.P. F. Philbrook, Regional Chairman Al Masson). Crowning of the Snow King and Queen. Tree burning ceremony. Torch light parade to Mill Pond.
8:00 p.m.—Family skating on the Mill Pond (hot chili and drinks available).
9:00 p.m.—Youth Council Dance at St. Paul's United Church featuring "Thundermug".

Saturday Feb. 8
9:00-1:30 p.m.—Broomball tournament (school team entries).
10:00 a.m. Start—Relay races (open to children 6-11 years). (Peanut and candy scrambles to follow relay races).
10:00-11:30 a.m.—Films and cartoons, J. M. Denyes, gym, for kids of all ages.
10:30 a.m. Start—Teacher toboggan races (school team entries).
10:30 a.m. Start—Skating races on the mill pond for kids of all ages.
10:30 a.m. Start—Tug of War contest, spike driving contest, snowball throwing contest (open to all kids).
11:30-12:00—Magic Show "Shandar the Magician", J. M. Denyes gym, for kids of all ages.
1:00-3:30 p.m.—Senior Citizens card party, J. M. Denyes gym.
1:00-6:00 p.m.—M.O.S.R. sanctioned snowmobile races, fair grounds.
8:00-1:00 p.m.—Winterfest Dance featuring "J. C. and the Squires" and disc jockey "The Music Maker", Community Room, Milton memorial arena.

Sunday afternoon Feb. 9
2:00-2:30 p.m.—Figure Skating Demonstration (Milton Memorial Arena).
2:30 p.m.—Hockey Game, NHL Old Timers vs. Milton Old Timers (Sponsored by the Mad Kinsmen). Broomball game, Mad Kinsmen vs. Milton Council and Staff.

Challenge forecasts of region population

The credibility of population forecasts for Halton municipalities was attacked by members of Halton Region's Planning Staff during a meeting Tuesday.

The figures used applied to the urban centres and not the entire municipalities, according to planning Director Ed Cumming. He noted the figures were needed as a basis to form priorities in a capital budget forecast.

He said the figures were to be considered as a guide for public works and not as a growth control mechanism. His figures showed Acton with a population growing from 6,500 in 1974 to 8,000 in 1980. That calculation allows for a growth of about 500 in 1975 and 1976, about 250 in 1977 and about 60 for the following three years.

The chart shows Georgetown growing from 18,400 to 24,621 by 1980 allowing for an average growth rate of about 1,000 people per year. According to the projections, the urban portion of Milton will grow by just over 1,045 in 1975, just over 1,300 in 1976 and about 1,400 in 1977, 1,600 in 1979 and 1,726 in 1980. That growth would see Milton move from an urban core with 9,444 people in it to a centre of 17,695 people.

The forecast for Burlington shows the urban section growing from 95,543 to 138,713 by 1980. That figure is based on the assumption that housing will be stepped up in Burlington due to the Ontario Housing Action Program. The city intends to accommodate about 13,000

people under that program. Oakville's forecast would see the town at about 91,000 in 1980 providing development north of Upper Middle Rd. and in the Glenn Abbey and River Oaks districts goes ahead. Without those developments the town would grow to about 79,000.

Halton Hills representatives challenged figures for both the Georgetown and Acton areas. Councillor Pat McKenzie said the Ministry of the Environment had recently told the local council that the growth potential was there and the pollution control plant could be developed to handle more growth.

Mr. McKenzie objected to the growth rate of about 60 people per year. He expressed a fear that if the committee accepted the report there would come a day when the figures would be used as growth control and someone would say Halton Hills had agreed to it.

Councillor Ric Morrow called for more realistic figures. He projected a population of 32,000 by 1980 rather than the 24,621 predicted by staff.

Mr. Morrow felt the only limitation the town should face after extending the pollution control plant was the limitation of the ground-water supply.

The report and the figures were referred back to staff for a second look and staffers were instructed to consult closely with area staffs in the preparation of the report.

Administrator Ernie Reid said there was some urgency in having figures for the Burlington area in order that

OHAP people may have some guidance from the region. The region is applying for financial assistance from OHAP for the construction of the pollution control plant. In exchange Burlington will cooperate with OHAP by encouraging development of housing under that program.



WELL DAD? Kevin Morrison asks his dad, Ray, if there are any last-minute changes to be made to the car they both helped to build for the Kubkar rally held by Milton cubs last weekend.



WHICH WILL WIN? Milton cubs take one last look at their Kubkars before they shoot them down the track with the hopes of winning first prize. It was a father and son venture with cars judged on performance and decoration.

Consolidated hearing continues March 12

An Ontario Municipal Board hearing into Consolidated Sand and Gravel's application for a quarry operation near Speyside will continue March 12.

The hearing was adjourned Nov. 5. The board has set two weeks aside for the hearing. The company proposed to operate a quarry on 600 acres of land at St. Helena Rd. off Highway 25.

The proposal is being objected to by Halton Hills Council and Milton Council as well as a number of residents and possibly the Niagara Escarpment Commission. Milton's concerns centre

around the abundance of truck traffic that would be generated as well as concern for Milton residents whose property abuts property held by the firm.

Milton Council has authorized solicitor Doug McConachie to appear at the first day of the hearings. That day will deal with a series of notices of motion that have been forwarded to the OMB. At that point the town will decide whether or not to have legal representation throughout the hearing.

Clerk Jack McGeachie told Council it could cost \$2,500 or \$3,000 to be represented throughout.

Recognizes brick yard

U. J. "Joe" Waters of Milton recognized some of the men in the Peeking into Milton's Past photo published Jan. 29.

The picture was likely taken at Milton Brick Co. around 1910 or 11, he thought. He recognized Mr. Gilbey (front row, with pipe), George Bolingbroke (second row, centre) and Mr. Jeffries (Jeffreys?) also in the second row near the right side. Mr. Waters worked at the brick

yard after the war. So far no one else has volunteered any information about the picture.

—Once-a-week garbage collection started in Milton on Monday. A map showing which areas will be collected on which days appears in today's Champion and readers are urged to pull out the page for future reference.

Garbage meeting

Garbage dump opponents from across Halton will be meeting in Burlington next Monday evening to form a Halton coalition, according to W. A. Johnson of R.R. 2, Rockwood, a well known critic of "sanitary landfill"

methods. Anyone interested in the meeting can obtain further information from Mr. Johnson at 854-2366.

—Weather experts are predicting a snowy March.

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