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### Trafalgar Increases Trailer Fee Limited Period Of Use In Year

A virtual ban on trailer camps was imposed by Trafalgar township council at its meeting recently, when a licensing fee of \$50 per trailer space was imposed with no maximum fee.

During discussion of the by-law, it was pointed out the ruling was made for the north part of the township in particular because of the lack of a zoning by-law in the area. Councillor Martin Crutcher said, "We can't stop anyone from starting a camp there when there is no zoning by-law."

The by-law, number 1955-46, in its original form called for a licensing fee of \$10 on each trailer space with a maximum fee of \$100. It also called for a fee of \$5 for the first cabin in a tourist camp and \$2.50 for each extra cabin.

In discussion, council felt that the \$10 trailer fee was not high enough to be effective. Raising the amount to \$25 was first discussed, and then at Councillor Crutcher's and Phillips' suggestion, the fee was established at \$50.

A second by-law was passed limiting the use of a trailer in any given ten month period to 60 days. This was to prevent the establishment of a trailer as a permanent home.

It was council's belief that the two by-laws would prove a stop gap until a decision is made on zoning in the north of the township.

Montreal handles more shipping port excepting New York.

### Chronicles of Ginger Farm Ponies Who Like Kitchens, Lovely Home For Aged Seen

BY GWEN CLARKE  
Written from East Anglia

Well, I had to read through a carbon copy of last week's column to find out where I had been and where I said I was going next. So now we proceed to Bath. This was for the purpose of visiting my cousin — who lives in a private home for the aged, and also my aunt-in-law, 84, who lives in a big house by herself. I passed the famous Roman Baths but did not have time to visit them.

My trip to Bath was by motor-coach from Swanage by way of Bournemouth, Christchurch, New Forest, Warrister, Salisbury, Bradford-on-Avon and smaller places. As we came through New Forest there were dozens of Forest ponies roaming the road. The coach driver had to weave his way in and out among them as some of them would not budge an inch. One little foal was lying stretched out in the grass alongside the road.

**Pony in the Kitchen**

A fellow passenger told me these ponies are often quite a nuisance to farmers in the district. They invade fields, bariyards and gardens. If gates and doors are left open they are quite likely to walk into any farm kitchen that is handy.

Every fall there is a round-up of ponies for identification. Some are branded, others have their tails trimmed in a certain way. Needless to say, many farmers think the ponies are quite a nuisance but they are definitely a great tourist attraction. As I saw them wandering around the roads I wondered how long they would be tolerated by motorists on our Canadian highways. Speaking of motorists, I don't think there could be better drivers anywhere than those I have seen in the English and Scottish districts I have visited.

The place where my cousin lives is in an isolated district off the main road, six miles from Bath, so I was told by the coach driver that I would have to get off the bus and take a local train.

**Complaints Amid Beauty**

Of course, the home itself was old and huge and accommodated the staff and 22 paying residents. The old people are well-cared for and comfortable. Theoretically they should be happy. Some of them are not. Their complaint is—"too much isolation—nothing to see and very little to do." They said—"Just because we are old we don't want to be shut away from the world completely. We want to see and know what is going on around us."

One dear contented old lady is 90. She asked if I were familiar with Fay Inchfawn's writing and was delighted when I told her I had several of her charming little books of homely wit and wisdom. "Then you must meet her," said Mrs. King.

So cousin Mabel took me over to a lovely house just across the road from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward, the latter better known to the public as Fay Inchfawn—a lady of great charm and grace. For me the visit was most enjoyable. When we came away, Mrs. Ward gave me an autographed copy of her latest delightful little book, "As I Lay Thinking."

**Just Like Ontario**

The outskirts of Cambridge, like other districts, has mushroomed with council houses, new subdivisions and industrial plants. There is very little difference between it and many parts of Ontario. I am staying in a built-up area on a road between Newmarket and Cambridge that I remember as a country road through the little village of Cherry Hinton.

Today we visited a cemetery where my sister-in-law was buried four years ago, and my brother two years ago. Part of the cemetery has been set aside as a cemetery for air force officers and men killed during the last war. They are from all different countries, including Canada. Each grave is marked with a white cross bearing the crest of the country to which the officer or NCO belonged. Needless to say, all the graves are well cared for with roses growing at the foot of each cross.

**Eden Mills Man Weds Guelph Girl**

A marriage of local interest was solemnized in Norfolk United Church, Guelph, when Verma Margaret Hare and James LaVerne Tilton were wed. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hare of Guelph and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tilton of Eden Mills.

Rev. Bruce Hall, clergyman, performed the ceremony. Gladioli, chrysanthemums, carnations, ferns and lighted tapers were placed in the church for the occasion.

Guests were present from Eden Mills, Toronto, Brantford, Galt, Kitchener and Willowdale.

Mr. Hare gave his daughter, in marriage, she chose a strapless gown of white lace over satin with a jewelled bolero jacket and long sleeves. Her full length veil was held in place with a jewelled headpiece. She carried a spray of American beauty roses.

Mrs. J. Jeffrey, matron of honor, chose a gown of pink net over satin with a matching headpiece. Her flowers were a spray of white carnations.

Miss Margaret Bowers, bridesmaid, was gowned in blue net over satin with a matching headpiece and gloves. She carried a spray of pink carnations.

Miss Doreen Tilton, sister of the groom, and Miss Lynda Cowan were flower girls. Miss Tilton chose a mauve net over silk dress with matching headpiece, while Miss Cowan wore a green net over silk dress and a matching headpiece. They carried bouquets of yellow carnations.

Master Bruce Hare, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. Frank Hare was best man and the ushers were Edward Kinshury of Eden Mills, William Hare of Guelph and Gerald Tilton of Eden Mills.

Campbell, McArthur sang "The Lord's Prayer" before the ceremony and "I Love Thee" during the signing of the register, accompanied by the organ by Mrs. W. E. Tobey.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for 80 guests. Mrs. Hare received her guests wearing a gold tailored suit with white accessories. Her corsage was red and white carnations.

The groom's mother assisted, wearing a navy dress with white accessories and a corsage of red and white carnations.

For a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Batavia, New York and points east, the bride donned a pink tailored suit with navy accessories. Her corsage was gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilton are making their home in Guelph.

### Summer Meeting At Miss R. Clark's

The Senior Auxiliary of Knox church held its summer meeting at Miss Ruby Clark's home when the year's study of India was reviewed and summarized. An interesting letter from Miss Margaret Kennedy, telling of her work in Amkuth Mission school was enjoyed.

Reports of secretaries were most satisfactory and plans for a later meeting were discussed and committees appointed to take charge. All were sorry to learn of the illness among the members but hoped for their speedy recovery.

During the social hour best wishes were extended to all for a happy summer at home or on holiday.

### Georgetown Girl Sets Highest County Mark

A Georgetown girl received a wonderful thrill when she received a letter from school inspector L. L. Skuce recently.

Mr. Skuce wrote to inform Carolyn Blum that her 93 per cent. standing in the entrance examinations was the highest in any of the Halton County schools this year.

Carolyn won the H. Silver Memorial award for Chapel Street school where she was in the Grade Eight class of Principal Harold Henry. She will enter Georgetown High School in the fall.

### Mr. Mrs. Stokes Hosts For Reunion

The descendants of Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher met at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stokes, Campbellville, for their family reunion. Despite the fact the weather man failed to co-operate, preventing the usual style picnic supper on the lawn, all sat down to laden tables arranged in the house and each did ample justice to the angel cake, ice cream and watermelon.

Recess and contests were held later on the lawn under the sponsorship of Archie MacKinnon, Milton, and George Stokes, Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher, Erin, were presented with a gift as the oldest couple present while John Fletcher Taber, Alberta, was presented with a gift as the eldest person present.

All retired to the house where a short program of music and speeches was enjoyed followed by the election of the following officers: president, J. A. Stokes, vice-president, Wm. Barber, Erin; second vice-president, W. J. Stokes, Burlington; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Bruce Fletcher, Guelph.

### Young Mother Likes Racing

TORONTO (CP)—The scream of a sports car engine is seldom associated with the career of a wife and mother, but it plays a big part in the life of Mrs. Pat Sward.

The attractive 36 year old mother of a nine year old son took a trial run five years ago in her brother's sports car. Bitten by the bug, she traded in her family car and has driven the small but powerful powder over motor ever since.

Her present car is capable of 120 miles an hour. "I've never had it up that fast," she says, "but it's nice to have the feeling it will do it if necessary. It can pick up to 60 miles an hour in 10 seconds; it's very light and very powerful."

She competes regularly in hill climbs road races and two-day jaunts through Ontario and Quebec with eight hour stopovers.

"I have a nasty sinking feeling in the pit of my stomach before a race, but when you get going there's no time to be afraid," she said. "You're watching the pressure, the water temperature, watching the rev counter to see how fast the engine is going. You're pretty busy."

Her husband, Ian, an aircraft factory production foreman is a sports car enthusiast too, as is her son, Michael.

Among her busy round of activities, she finds time to edit "Small Torae", monthly magazine of the British Empire motor club of which she and her husband are members.

She said she wished more women would join the sports. "Some of the men have wives who drive with them; and there are a few women who have their own cars like me. It's not really very expensive after you have the car, and it's certainly a thrilling hobby."



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**Council Asks Control on No. 7**

Georgetown council is asking the Department of Highways for permission to take over No. 7 Highway from Durham Street to their new eastern limits of town as a connecting link, on the town would be responsible for road maintenance the same as other parts of the highway throughout town.

The matter came up at a recent council meeting when Reeve Stan Allen said Rex Hellop is interested in grading and leveling his subdivision land to the edge of the highway and will also storm sewer the property at his own expense if he is dealing with the town.

In 1952 there were 1,800 Canadians with incomes in excess of \$50,000. This group had a total income of \$143 million, on which it paid \$71.2 million in personal income taxes. Total of personal income taxes paid by all Canadians that year was \$1,077.8 million.