

VIEW TRAILER dwellers get at the Breezes on a small bay on Fairy Lake is enhanced by a rustic bridge which spans the inlet, leading to another section of the camp.—(Staff Photo)

Nowhere to go say trailer families

"I don't know where they are going to go—there's no place for them to go," said Mrs. John Wood of trailer occupants who have been ordered out of the Breezes trailer camp on the south shores of Fairy Lake.

Esqueusing township council recently turned down a request from the Woods who run the R. R. 1, Acton camp to allow 10 trailers to remain through the winter months. Council's decision was based on a by-law which restricts permanent trailer camps to a 4 1/2 acre site beside the Cedar Springs motel between Georgetown and Acton.

"I've told them they'll have to go," Mrs. Woods told the Free Press, "but I don't think it would hurt the council to let them stay for the winter. They were willing to pay their own way."

"They're an asset to the camp and the trailers are all fixed up with bathrooms and bathtubs and inside plumbing. What harm are they doing?"

Mrs. Woods said the occupants spent their money locally shopping for groceries and other essentials and helped contribute to the economy of the district.

Mr. Woods has found and installed a new well for the mobile homes and fitted them with septic tanks to abide by health regulations.

Esqueusing council was adamant in their decision, however.

Reeve George Currie told Mrs. Woods they must have the trailers out of there by the end of September. He pointed out the tourist camp licence the Woods possess only allows them to keep trailers during the tourist season and that did not include the winter months.

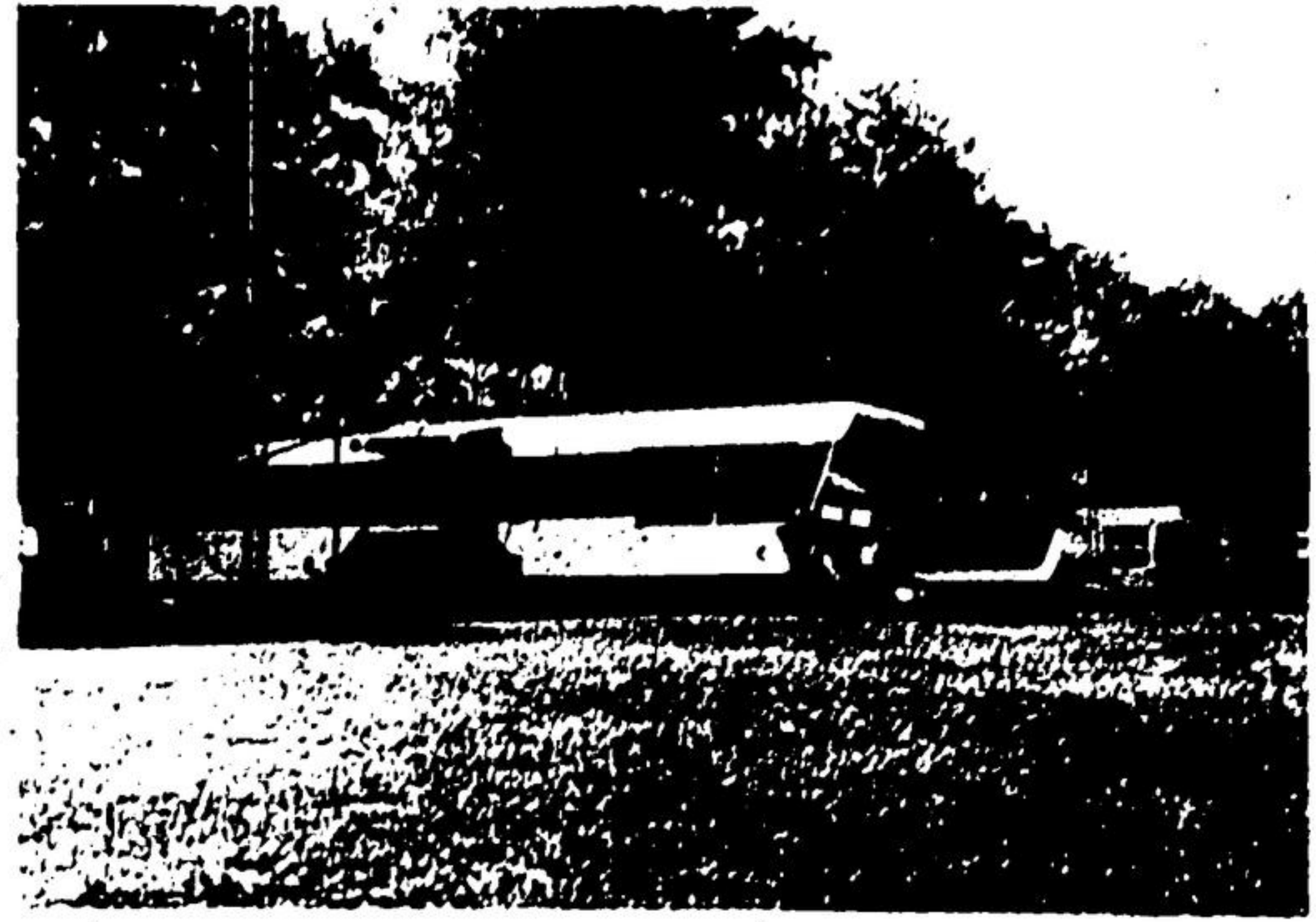
Trailer occupants, many of whom found the Breezes a haven after being evicted from a Port Credit Trailer camp because the owner wished to rezone his property, are worried about where they are going to find accommodation.

Some of them can afford a house or an apartment, Mrs. Wood said but others have only their trailer. They hoped they could strike up some agreement with Esqueusing officials to pay school taxes like they had in Port Credit. They paid \$120 a year there whether they had children going to school or not.

Esqueusing councillors with long memories for other trailer occupants who "free-loaded" on the township did not weaken in their opposition, however. "It's unfortunate but it's the old question of housing again," said Councillor Ken Marshall.

Trailer occupants, some with families, said they didn't know they couldn't stay in the Breezes and there wasn't much time to arrange other accommodation. They are bothered in their search by the attitude some people have for trailer homes.

Meanwhile, they are looking and hoping they will find some place to live before they have to leave the Breezes.



TRAILER HOMES at the Breezes enjoy all the amenities of home but municipalities don't want them staying all year round. These mobile homes have everything from TV to telephones at the scenic camp on the outskirts of town.—(Staff Photo)

OUR READERS WRITE:

TRAILER HOMES NOT WELCOME

Dear Sir:

Joy of joys—after making a serious endeavour through a Planning Board to retain Nassagaweya the way its residents want it, albeit a little late to stop the encroachment of the gravel pit tourist attractions, we have Port Credit zooming in on a trailer camp. Enough is enough—we have the unwanted gravel pits leading their beauty to the countryside, but why do outside interests pick on this area for their get-rich-quick plans?

We seem to hover undecided between retaining natural beauty and trying to earn a meagre income, but the suggestion of a mobile home camp—with relatively no children—I find a naive attempt to sell a commercial idea. It is to be made a qualification that all would-be trailer residents would have to submit to sterilization before signing on the dotted line? Are they, the children we are told will not arrive, going to receive private tuition in their own homes? Who would pay for the roads and the schools, plus other services, because not by the greatest stretch of imagination would the camp be self-sustaining, and how can this project for planned property

depreciation be reconciled with the Planning Board's stipulations for house area requirements so that they could help self-support the ever increasingly ludicrous tax impositions?

With the prospect of such a sizeable percentage population increase locally, the reported "observations" of Mrs. E. Chaplin lead me to only one conclusion—that either she has a fantastic sense of humor, or credits us with one; I suppose the school problem would not be too serious because "no-one would get too pregnant!"

I should like to recommend that Mrs. Chaplin seek suitable land closer to her own home, where all the childless families will be close to entertainment and facilities not available here. Thanks, Mrs. Chaplin, but no thanks, for such a blatantly nonsensical proposal—we need more humor in this world.

Yours very truly,
K. Robinson,
R. R. 1, Campbellville.

Our error

The Free Press erred in last week's issue in saying that the hollyhock pictured in the garden of Mrs. Alf Fryer on Bower Avenue was nine feet tall. The hollyhock actually measured 12 feet three inches.

Building nears million mark

A total of \$95,000 in building permits were issued in the Township of Nassagaweya during the month of August.

This total included four residences at a cost of \$85,000, three accessory buildings at a cost of \$2,000 and one industrial building at \$8,000.

The total for the year's building permits is now at \$814,000 and township council members expect it will reach the million dollar mark.

List courses night school

Acton and district residents are invited to attend Halton County Board of Education's evening classes at either Georgetown or Milton District High School this winter.

A half page advertisement listing the courses available, fees, and registration nights will be found in this week's Free Press. This year night school has been expanded to offer academic courses covering several subjects from Grades 9 through 13 plus commercial, technical, home economics, general interest and English for New Canadians courses.

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