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GREAT WAY TO CAMP

THE WILDS ALL DAY — YOUR OWN BED AT NIGHT



YMCA-YWCA DAY CAMP started Monday and forty-three young campers can testify that the dip in the thermometer had little effect on the success of the venture now in its second year. The camp is held at Terra Colla Conservation Area. Buses pick the campers up at Georgetown Dairy and the plaza at 9 in the morning and return them home shortly after 4. Above, the young males eagerly wait in line for lunch. Below, one of the Camp Counsellors, Nancy Cromwell, reads to the assembled group during a rest period. The camp will be operating until August 2nd.



—Peter Jones Photo

Planing Board is Requested To Make By-Law Changes

In an attempt to forestall the rows of hot dog stands or bar-ber shops to quote Coun. J. Young, this week Council requested the Planning Board to study a proposed 4,000 square foot minimum floor area for all buildings in a commercial or industrial zone. Existing buildings would not be affected. This has been kicked around for a while," said Coun. Young. "The motion we recommended said 1,000 square feet but did not say in commercial or industrial zones only." Deputy Reeve W. Hunter felt he would prefer the 1,000 square feet stipulation but stated "I'll go along with it since it is better than no minimum, which is what we have now."

Board Meeting Decides No Change Gas Rates

Ontario Energy Board today approved as just and reasonable the natural gas rates currently being charged by United Gas Limited in the Hamilton area.

mining rate base (the amount of investment on which the company may earn a fair return), properties should be included at actual or historic cost, less depreciation on this basis. Guided's rate base for the test year — the 12-month period ended March 31, 1962 — was set by the Board at \$19,007,275.

The Board further determined that the rate of return earned by the Company on this rate base was 4.85 per cent during the test period. The Board felt this rate of return was reasonable and is within the limits that would be fair and just, and that there was no need to fix, specifically, the allowable rate of return.

The hearing opened more than a year ago, on May 1, 1962. It was recessed until January of this year and, after a further recess, was concluded in March. The Energy Board staff used the recesses to carefully examine the Company's books.

Mrs. Walter Anthony Buried in Greenwood

A former well-known and respected resident of Georgetown died at the Bertram Nursing Home in Brampton on July 16th, in the person of Elizabeth Jane Morrow Anthony. She had been a resident of Brampton for the past eighteen years.

Mrs. Anthony, who was in her 80th year, was a native of Ireland and was the widow of the late Walter Anthony, who had operated a hardware store in town for over forty years. The business is now owned by H. J. Thompson. Mr. Anthony died in 1943.

She was a member of the United Church, and the funeral service, held at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home in Georgetown, was conducted by the Rev. John A. McErmid of St. Paul's United, Brampton. Pallbearers were Clifford McClure, Harold Archdekin, Brampton, Norman Homes, Port Credit, Fred Hall, Norval, Robert Stritt, Meadowdale and Robert Cunningham, Georgetown.

Flower bearers were Victor McDonald, Albert Rogers, Herb Anthony and John McClure, all of Brampton. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

Asks Council to Replace Gravel at Maple Ave. Church

Appearing on behalf of Maple Avenue Baptist Church, H. Siemka asked council Monday night, for gravel to replace that taken from the church driveway, when the town installed a catch basin. He also wanted the catch basin cleaned out.

Mr. Siemka contended that the town should have restored the driveway to the condition it was in before the installation of the catch basin. In addition, he claimed the water shutoff valve was covered by the town men to a depth of five feet.

The mayor warned that it is a limit to what the town can do on private property, however it would be looked into by the Committee.

Mr. Siemka said the church had been very patient, and that the Police Chief least four councillors had been checking trucks for over a year. It was decided to go out and look at the site this week, through the Caledon Hills and back.

Ambulance Service Ask Landscaping For New Building

In a letter to Council, Monday night, Cec Davidson, secretary of the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Corps, asked the town to finish the grounds around the garage.

Mr. Davidson pointed out, the men themselves had planted the shrubs outside, and even found their own furniture; but felt the grading, seeding or sodding, was beyond them.

Council were in agreement with the request. An estimate of the cost of topsoil and grass seed will be obtained.

Hildebrandt Wants Local Traffic Count

In an attempt to keep government interest in the north line as an access road, Coun. Hildebrandt and Reeve Elliott sponsored a motion to ask the Dept. of Highways to do a survey on traffic entering and leaving the town.

Councillor Hildebrandt felt the county showed little interest in a development road. "We have had nothing but promises," he said. "Some of the promises were made by aspiring candidates," the mayor pointed out dryly.

Deputy Reeve thought another county line within two commissions of the present county line (the 7th line) would not be looked on favourably.

"A survey on the Stouffville Road might show it is used much more than the 7th line, which they claim is our access," persisted Coun. Hildebrandt. Mayor Hyde felt this might be a delicate recent effort but went along with it, since it could do no harm.

Glen Trims Omagh In Rural Fastball

Glen Williams bonned Omagh's B team 10-1 in a 11-11-1 County Rural Softball League game Tuesday night that moved them into temporary possession of first place.

The Glen sluggers jolted the Omagh pitching with 8 runs in the first inning, 2 in the 3rd, 2 in the fourth and 6 in the 7th. The only Omagh run crossed the plate in the 7th on walks to Lawrence and McKee and a single by Snider. The only home run in the ball game was by the Glen's Max Stafford in the explosive 7th.

John Holby went the distance in getting the win, allowing 3 hits, 3 walks and striking out 10. Few, who started for Omagh, was belted for 21 hits, gave up 1 walk and had no strike outs, and his reliever, McKee, allowed 6 hits, walked 2 and laboured without a strike out.

The Glen plays again tomorrow night (Friday) in Palermo, and next Wednesday in Lowville.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

A request that Council endorse lotteries and sweepstakes was filed. The mayor felt it was a problem for a senior government. "Perhaps a plebiscite should be held by a senior government to ascertain public opinion," he suggested.

Reeve Elliott reminded Council that a similar resolution was endorsed by County Council.

A permit was issued to Wigo's TV and Appliances permitting them to erect a new sign in place of their existing one, providing it meets the engineer's specifications.

Council purchased one hundred dollars worth of sewer cleaning equipment to complement their present machinery.

A bid by Coun. Hildebrandt to have twenty "Yield" signs installed, was forestalled by Coun. Emmerson who felt there was not enough money available. "We have 'stop' signs so they are not absolutely necessary," he maintained. He suggested Council wait till they have the mid-year financial statement.

Councillor Hildebrandt agreed, but stated, "80% of the people do not stop, but in fact yield."

Mayor Hyde reported the "champane" pump was installed without any hitches last week-end. However, as yet, no "champane" has bubbled forth, since a few connections have yet to be made.

At a cost of \$256 Council purchased board room furniture from E. W. Sykes Co. "It is an excellent deal for the town," commented Coun. J. Young. "It is worth at least \$1200."

"Our coming Centennial celebration is the most important thing that has happened in the past 100 years," said Mayor Hyde, "despite the belittling attitude taken by one of our newspapers." He went on to say that the idea we had a Centennial in 1937 is erroneous. "If that one was to celebrate the beginning of our community, it wasn't even correct," he continued, "it should have been in 1920."

Social and Personal

Week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Barber, 9 King St. E. were Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Curtis, Jr. and Curt and Cathy of Union Lake, Mich. On their return home they were accompanied by Mrs. Barber's mother, Mrs. H. G. Webster, each Cub taking home a birch plaque constructed by themselves.

MORE ON THE WAY

The Rains Came Down But Not Nearly Enough

Sunday's rain has helped stock pasturing would receive ease the drought situation in the greatest benefit, Halton County, but still more. A local market gardener said moisture is needed, in the top that his raspberries, cherries, and strawberries are planted. "We're glad to see the rain, but it's not nearly enough," said Mr. Francis, Ontario, and grain had been helped, and the Department of Agriculture re-estimated the damage, and presented for Halton County, that it had prevented a serious "generally speaking we could, situation. Well, and a farm stand more rain" said Mr. Francis, "but Sunday's rain, which spares the farm will help. Pastures and second-cropers the trouble of hauling water hay will benefit, also oats for their stock by tank and corn."

R. M. Reid, Halton County weather reporter says that the rain was rapidly absorbed by the Great Lakes is causing widespread earth, although admit spread rain in Eastern Canada that it would do some-what while another system is thing to ease the dry, condition bringing thundershowers to the prairies. Temperatures are mostly cooler. Light rain fell on southern Peel County were given a new lease of life by the rainfall, Ontario Sunday, providing at according to Herbert G. Norry, least temporary relief to a Peel County Agricultural Rep-drought that has threatened resenative. He said that live-millions of dollars in crops.

Notes From A Scout Camp

Attendance Disappoints Enjoyed Nevertheless

by Darlene Barrager, Camp Akela

The Georgetown District Composite Camp held at the Wilcox Conservation area was a five day camp available to all Scouts and Cubs of this district. The number of boys in camp consisted of six Scouts from 4th Georgetown, and 1 scout from Ballinacard, 9 Cubs from 4th Georgetown, 2 from 1st Georgetown and 2 from 3rd Georgetown. Truly a remarkable effort from a district consisting of 16 packs and 12 troops.

Despite the poor attendance, this camp did not lack for enthusiasm, fun, excitement and good food.

A certain 'Scouter Pete' will long be remembered for his part in the work and entertainment, especially his duels with 'Scouter Vic'. We understand that both of these Scouters packed in by mule from the deep South.

A very interesting flag raising ceremony took place in which you first remove the tip of the flagpole, invented by a lady scouter who wished to remain anonymous.

The Cubs enjoyed a daily ramble in the form of treasure hunts, nature lore and fashioning. Many of the Cubs fashioned their own bows and arrows, walking sticks and crafts using nature's own materials. Each Cub taking home a birch plaque constructed by themselves.

One of the featured high-lights came unexpectedly when 'Scouter Vic' gave the Cubs the day off and then proceeded to take over the job himself, assisted by Scouter Peter. Needless to say the cooks were given a returning cheer when they returned in time to prepare supper.

Each evening was rounded off with a successful camp (continued on Page 10)

CALLS MAIN - MAPLE STOP 'The Height of Stupidity'

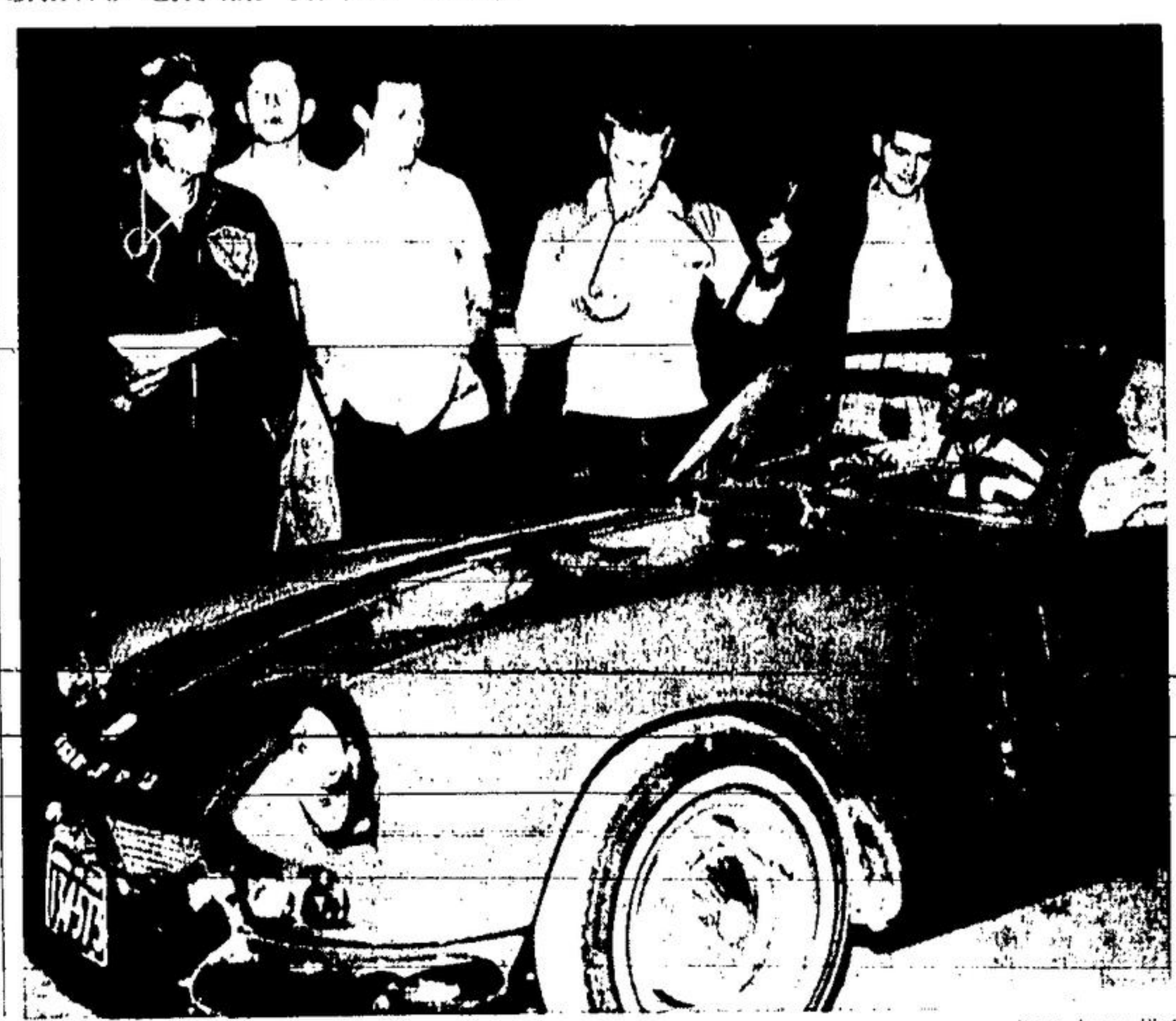
The corner of Main and Map-ple Avenue was dubbed a dan-gerous spot by V. M. Nielsen when he appeared at Council meeting Monday night. The motionist's vision is ob-scured every way, he claim. The mayor promised that the hedge and the hedge on Ed Mallon's property and would be investigated. Reeve Elliott pointed out the earth and tall grass and shrubs along the view. Mr. Nielsen charged that a driveway grass on the vacant corner lot has been cut. In conclusion the mayor re-ported that the Police Chief least four councillors had been checking trucks for over a year. It was decided to go out and look at the site this week, through the Caledon Hills and back. A party at Waterfalls Playground for crews and organizers concluded the night.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

July	High	Low
10, Wed	77	54
11, Thurs	83	52
12, Fri	87	50
13, Sat	86	55
14, Sun	83	58
15, Mon	69	60
16, Tues	79	52
	51	
	High for the week 87 low 50	

—Alicia E. C. Scott.

CREWS CRUISE AFTER DARK



—Peter Jones Photo

REV UP, ROAR OFF AT TRIANGLE NIGHT RALLY

TERRY NORTON OF THE Georgetown Triangle Car Club checks the time before waving the first car off the mark at the club's Night Rally. Rose Marie Gordon and Jim Bailey are the crew of number one. The starting point was the Triangle Park on No. 7 Highway at Silvercreek. The route took the drivers and navigators some 80 miles, winding and back. A party at Waterfalls Playground for crews and organizers concluded the night.