

It's No Botanical Gardens, But Land-Fill Site Hardly A "POLLUTION THREAT"



Water washes over a roll of waste paper in the river. Looking on is Town foreman Frank Morette.

Anne Currie

After an exhausting slide, altho' and hill-climb over the "dumps" or more politely, the Georgetown sanitary land fill area, your Herald reporter found only two bales of paper in the Credit River, which probably did come from the Georgetown dump. From the appearance they had been there a long time.

I saw no black ooze "oozing down the river," as charged in the Brampton Times, nor did I see "uncovered garbage spewing down the banks of the Credit into the river" as stated in the same paper.

The land-fill operation, or dump as I prefer to call it, since a sanitary land fill operation is simply garbage covered with soil, is no Botanical Gardens but it is clean, and at least on the day that I visited it, the garbage was being covered as quickly as it was dumped. The operators had no advance notice I or the rest of the party including Cr. Harrison, Deputy Reeve Young, town foreman Frank Morette, and Nick Kirewski, the town engineer were coming to view the site.

In all honesty the only place the Times could have seen garbage was at a spot where it

could not reach the river at all. This is the spot where the O.W.R.C. stated some cans and papers were seen in the diversion channel, which is some sixty feet from the river. This could never reach the river, except perhaps in high flood time, since the ground between the diversion channel and the river itself, is higher than the bed of the diversion channel. It is a dry bed, by the way.

To further guard against "ill-over of garbage, the earth is three feet higher around the edge of the bank than the ground level elsewhere.

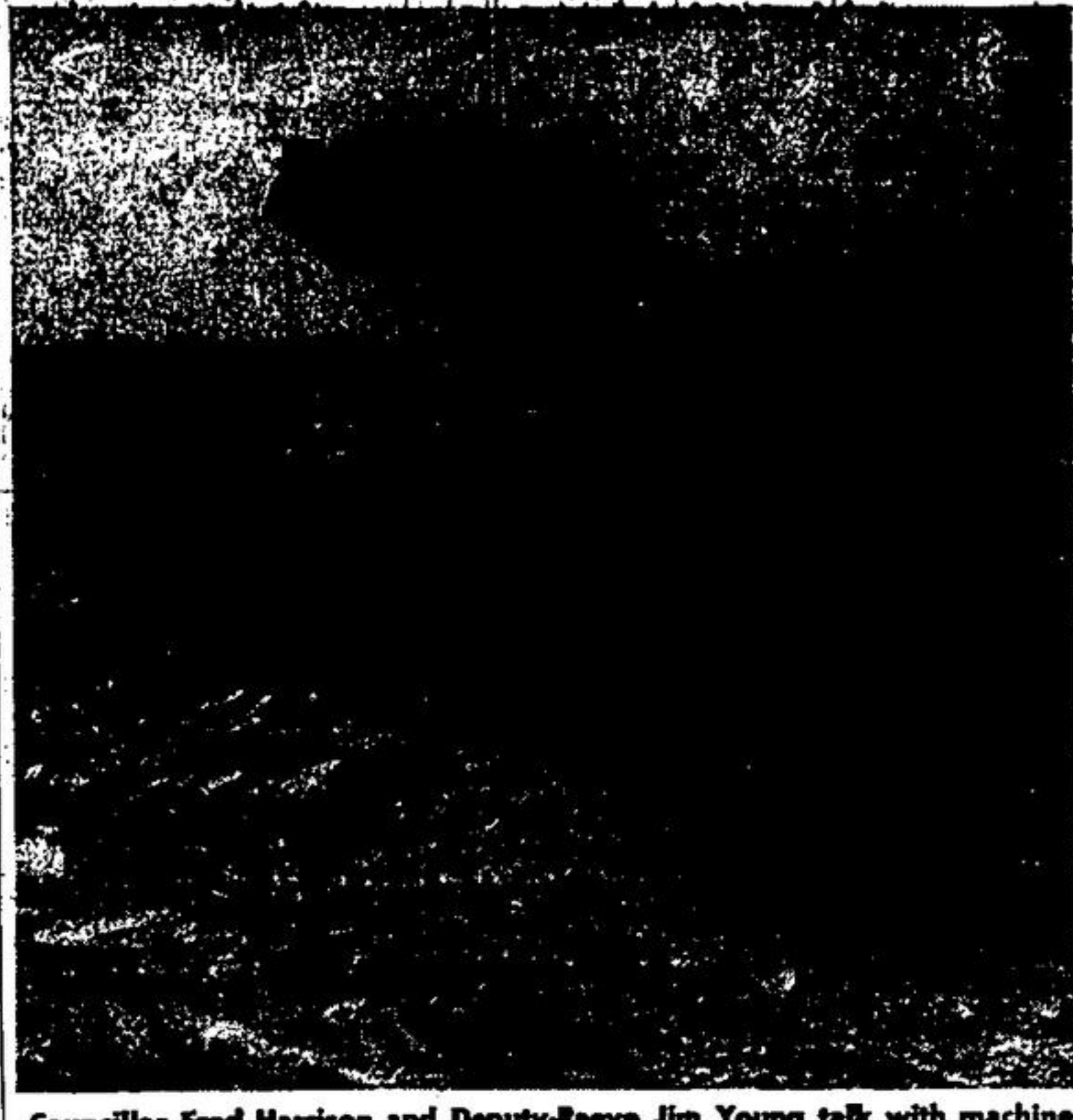
To further refute a charge in the Brampton paper, I state categorically, that on the day we were here, and I stress I speak only for that day, there was no rotting garbage lying covered, no mountains of refuse, except that which was newly dumped, and I contend there is no way of avoiding this, and while the smell might not have been Chanel No. 5, in the hour I was there, it did not bother me at all. All of these charges were made in the Brampton paper July 16.

The charge also of July 16th "that it is one of the most unsightly threatening scars in some of the most scenic woodland and river views

in Canada," may possibly be true, but I doubt it. This piece of land was a low lying rough pasture covered with scrubby bush, right next to the railway track.

Upon the completion of the land-fill operation, if properly soded or sodded, the area would definitely be improved. I should like to point out that I set out to see the true state for myself, not to whitewash the town sanitary department. In fact I expected to find "the rotting uncovered garbage" before mentioned, and was convinced against my will. I cannot emphasize too strongly that this was the condition in the area on August 9 I cannot speak for any previous date, since this was my first visit to a "dump," as "dumps" at least of this type, are not places I frequently haunt.

Muddy but unbowed, the 3 scrutineers, Nick Kirewski, Frank Morette and myself, clambered back up the cliff from the river, where some of the pictures were taken. These two men offered no opinion, but merely came along to show me the boundaries of Georgetown's land fill area, and to give a little help, if necessary on the hazardous descent and ascent, made more hazardous by carrying a camera.



Councillor Fred Harrison and Deputy Reeve Jim Young talk with machine operators.

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Big Western Quarter Horse Show Coming To Georgetown Fall Fair

Georgetown Fall Fair on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 this year will complement their already fine horse show, with an attraction that has been sweeping the province the past couple of years. It is the Western Quarter Horse Show which will make its debut here for the first time.

This show will be held separately from the usual horse show event and will attract entries from all over Ontario and the U.S. Some 70 to 100 horses are expected to take part.

The Quarter Horse Association has its head office in Amarillo, Texas, with Don Nye of Kibride as its Canadian president. The judge for the show will come from the United States.

The fair board feel privileged to show, and are already planning to make suitable accommodations. It is planned to use the upper part of the park above the grandstand to stable the many horses and trainers, and the show itself will take place in a ring to the right of the grandstand and on the track in front of the stand.

As fair time approaches more will be told of the history of the Quarter Horse and the activities that will take place.

Trevor Williams and Charlie Fogal will head up a Committee to arrange the show.

Hits Parked Car, Damage Is Estimated At \$1,000

Property damage topped the \$1,000 mark when a late model car collided with a truck and another car in front of the United Co-op store on Guelph St. last Wednesday.

Mabel Isabel Leslie, RR 4 Georgetown, was leaving the Co-op lot when her 1965 Falcon scraped a parked 1962 GMC pickup truck belonging to United Co-op of Ontario. Police said the Leslie car continued east across the Co-op property and onto the adjoining Stonehouse Motor Sales lot where it collided with a 1966 Ford operated by James F. Coney, 38 Ontario St.

Damage was estimated at \$600 to the Carney vehicle, \$450 to the Leslie car, and \$50 to the truck.

The accident happened at 11 a.m.

Seek Other Towns' Support For Paving Swimming Pool

A copy of a council motion asking the Credit Valley Conservation Authority to consider cementing or paving the bottom of the swimming pond at Terra Cotta, will be forwarded to all councils contributing to the Authority.

In presenting the motion, Cr. Smith stated he hoped in this way to get the backing of all the contributors in the watershed.

Reeve Hunter, Georgetown's representative on the Authority, said he had been pushing this suggestion for some time. "Some Sundays there's counting over 1200 cars there, not counting the campers. It's very hard on the life guards not to be able to see down through the roiled up mud and silt," added the Reeve.

"We should tell the Credit Valley Authority they are sending all that muddy water down the river to the people below and send copies to all newspapers, the members of Parliament and the Health Unit." This was an obvious reference to a letter sent from the Authority to the O.W.R.C. last week concerning Georgetown's land fill operation.

Sunnucks Real Estate Office Moves to New Highway Location

William F. Sunnucks has moved his real estate office to a new location on No. 7 Highway across from Rexway Drive.

The new office is in part of a building which formerly housed a used car business and office for Georgetown Transportation. The building was recently purchased by the Swim Brothers who operate a pharmaceutical business in the Delrex Building.

Mr. Sunnucks started his real estate firm in 1963 in the Delrex building, opening a downtown branch a year later in the Norton Building. He has handled several major industrial sales as well as residential and commercial property transfers.

Mrs. Mary Sheppard and Fred Harrison are members of the Sunnucks staff.

Water 'Big Business' Commission Proposed

Crusade Evangelist Scores Moral Rebellion in Youth

"This know that in the last days perilous times shall come for men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents..." With this quotation from Second Timothy, chapter three, Rev. Jas. S. Pierce of Winnipeg launched his Sunday evening sermon in the Big Top Canvass Tabernacle, located for the past two weeks at the Georgetown Plaza.

(Rev. Jas. S. Pierce has been a minister with the Pentecost, Assemblies of Canada for eighteen years. In the past number of years he has ministered in about twenty different countries. Before entering the ministry he was well known in the west as a Conservation Lecturer. His next engagement is in Minneapolis, where he will be the guest speaker in a two week series in Freemont Tabernacle.)

His message entitled "The Revolt of Youth" was the twenty-fourth sermon delivered in the series, sponsored by the Action Evangel Tabernacle and co-operating churches in the area.

Mr. Pierce drew attention to the increasing trend to violence and rebellion against authority by increasingly younger individuals. He was careful to state that not all young people are involved.

"But the problem of waywardness in the juvenile population has soared to a point defying all precedent," he said. Quoting freely from sources, Mr. Pierce stated, "All across the broad sweep of the United States and Canada an infectious malady is spreading with persistence and virulence. The malady goes by the name of teenage immorality. It is reflected not only in a cauldron of promiscuity, illegitimate births, abortions, venereal disease, homosexuality, and shotgun marriages, but in related behaviour pattern, that offend against the accepted morals. These include delinquent behaviour, truancy, runaway-itis, heavy drinking, and addiction to narcotics and related habit forming poisons."

"There may have been a time when we justified ourselves as Canadians, in levelling the long finger of guilt to our sister nation to the south of us."

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Council Endorses Speight Motion To Create Separate Water Dept.

The first step toward setting up the present water department as a water commission, or public utility was endorsed unanimously by Council Monday night.

The motion, presented by the water chairman Cr. A. Speight stated that council on record that the water department be set up as a public utility or as water commission. Cr. Speight claimed that the water situation has become big business, demanding more and more time, not only for the water committee but for council as a whole.

"It should be administered under its own department," he continued, and suggested that Alf Collins was well suited for the position of heading up such a department.

"This would have to be submitted to the people for a plebiscite," the mayo, opined. "It has been working well in Brampton and I'd favour it. The commission would have to be elected, however, so I assume you mean Mr. Collins would be manager."

Cr. Speight stated he was not sure, but he thought the council themselves had the authority to set up a commission without a plebiscite. The mayor, too, agreed he was not positive.

Cr. Harrison pointed out that the solicitor would know, adding that the water department had become a political football over the past few years, and should be under a commission like the hydro.

The solicitor was instructed to prepare a by-law if it is not necessary to have a referendum on the subject.

Ratepayers Express Approval For Council's Bridge Action

Words of praise from a ratepayer took council by surprise Monday night, when Steve Emmerson not only commended those who had voted for the "go-ahead" on the Mountainview bridge, but expressed his respect for the opinions of those who opposed it.

He asked if the other parties involved in the costs of the bridge, such as the Dept. of Highways, the Board of Transport, the railway, and the County, had been approached, and if so what progress had been made.

Delmer Majury also thanked council for their action on the Mountainview Road bridge, and asked for an approximate starting date on the project.

"That's a pretty hard thing for me or anyone else to answer," replied the Reeve, "there's a lot of red tape to go through."

Council, Metro Halton to Discuss Georgetown Future

Council accepted an invitation from Metropolitan Halton Developments on Tuesday, August 2, to attend a meeting in their office building, to discuss the future growth of the town.

Also invited to the meeting will be members of local boards, commissions, and organizations.

Both Reeve Hunter and Cr. W. Emmerson said the meeting should be held in the council chamber since they contended it was public business. However, the other members claimed it was a preliminary meeting at which no specific action could be taken and as such there was nothing secretive about it.

Any action as a result of this meeting would have to be taken in open council.

Highway Sign is Good Town Advertisement

A sign twenty five feet long and eight feet high will announce to passers-by that the Canadian home of General Fireproofing is being erected here, council was told Monday night, by Deputy Reeve Jim Young, when permission was sought by E. L. Ruddy Co. to erect it.

"It will be a good advertisement for the town," was council's opinion as they gave their permission.

Weather

AUGUST	Max.	Min.
Tues. 2	72	59
Wed. 3	77	50
Thurs. 4	82	53
Fri. 5	83	51
Sat. 6	86	55
Sun. 7	88	64
Mon. 8	84	58
Tues. 9	85	58

.77 Precipitation.
88 High - 50 Low.
— Alicia F. C. Scott

ADULTS ATTEND AQUA CLASSES

Not all beginner swimmers are of the small fry variety. A class for "adult beginners" operates every Saturday at the Georgetown Community Pool and last week-end when the Herald photographer visited the pool, eight grown-ups were learning how to make like Cliff Lumsden and Marilyn Bell. At extreme left, the student swimmers, who wish to remain unidentified, use flutterboards as they splash their way across the pool. Rescue instruction for Bronze medallion pupils is also part of the Saturday program at the pool, and (at left), Bobbie Sargent and Edwin Sarchuck display their know-how.

