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Trailer Camp Resident Irate at Licence Fee

A Norval woman, Mrs. Ada Shire objects to Esquesing's new charge of \$10 a month for house trailers in the township and in a letter read to council Monday she told them so in no uncertain terms.

Mrs. Shire, a resident of Willow Park trailer camp told council she will hold back payment until somebody can show her how trailer inhabitants will receive any benefit from it.

In the strongly-worded letter she went on to take a round house at governments in general and demanded to know if the new charge is "just something we have to pay with no questions asked."

At the moment there are six trailers in Willow Park from which the Township would receive \$780 over a year.

Mrs. Shire said she had been told the \$10 fee was a kind of tax which she claimed unfair since the Township is already collecting taxes from the park owner.

"It's not a tax, it's a trailer licence, a by-law for which has been passed and okayed by the Department of Municipal Affairs," commented councillors at the letter's conclusion. Council's reply will explain the difference and tell Mrs. Shire she's been misinformed.

Two Awards to Bonham For Kart Club Season

Gary Bonham who has consistently been the best driver in the fastest class at the 1967 North Halton Kart Club races was first of seven drivers to be presented with the O'Keefe Brewing company's awards when presentations were made at the kart track Sunday. He was the only pilot to get two awards, his second for the runner-up position in Class Five. The awards were presented the drivers in each class who piled up the most points over the season.

Bonham was Mr. Big in Class Two, Bob Stevenson in Class Three, Gord Cash in Class Four, Gerald Whaling in Class Five, and Blake Morrow in Class Six. Two runners up were also on the receiving end of awards, Glen Smith the Class Four driver and of course Bonham in Class Five.

Despite his success in winning Class Three Bob Stevenson earned the Hard Luck Trophy, and another special trophy for Best Sportsman was given Gerald Whaling.

Fifty lap features highlighted the closing day. Results of those were:

Class Six: Blake Morrow, Jim Wallace, Bob Turner.

Class Five: Gary Bonham, Paul Morrow, Bob Turner.

Class Four: Gord Cash, Keith Hunter, Alf Sabatine.

Class Three: Greg Morrow, Gerry Bontius, Al Trendall.

Class Two: Gary Bonham.

Class One: Don Goodyear.

Powder Puff Derby — Charlene MacCormack, Goldie Coe, Sandra Cash, Dianne Baxter.

Body Shop Allowed In Zoning By-Law

Location of a body shop on Young Street, which has been opposed by a group of residents was endorsed by council Monday.

The town solicitor informed council by letter that in his opinion the business would conform to the C-2 zoning which allows public garages.

This rules out any action by council on the question, Mayor Gibbons told council.

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COVERED WAGON GREW OUT OF IDLE TIME

JOHN WESLEY ARMSTRONG, of 6 Churchill Cresc. looks over his home made covered wagon and six horse team, evidence that idle time can be turned into productive time. Mr. Armstrong constructed the unit while convalescing at home after an operation. Many Georgetown and district people have seen his handiwork in parades at Glen Williams, Norval and in town.

Rebs Come Through with First Football Victory

Georgetown District High School Senior Rebels travelled to Guelph last Friday and handed their hosts, Guelph Collegiate, a 20-12 beating. The victory was especially satisfying as it was accomplished without the services of Bill Dwyer, the team's fine first string quarterback.

Ray Burrows, a versatile athlete look over the quarter back duties and ran the team in excellent fashion, using a limited offence. The players rose to the occasion and simply outthrusted, outblocked and out-tackled the Green Gaels.

Georgetown received the opening kick-off, and Burrows proceeded to grind out eighty yards in twelve plays. He called on Jan Popiel nine times in this drive. The barging full-back gave the Guelph defence fits as he pounded the off-tackle hole time after time. Burrows pitched to Peavoy on the one and he dived in for the score. Bill Dwyer, who dressed to handle the kick-offs and converts, had the convert blocked.

The second half was dominated by the running of Popiel, and fine defence. Barry Cock took a Guelph punt on his own twenty and started the most exciting play of the day. He kicked the first Gael and headed for the sideline. Here he picked up three tremendous blocks. Rick Todd and Bill Sykes picked would-be tacklers literally right off Barry's back. Just when it looked like he was closed off, Doug Hills threw a crushing cross body, clearing the way for Cock to sprint the remaining sixty yards for the score. Dwyer converted.

Cock broke the hearts of the Guelph team a few minutes later. Burrows caught the Gael defence shifting to stop Popiel. He faked to Popiel and sent Cock on the reverse. The speedy flanker showed his heels to everyone and sprinted over from twenty yards out. Dwyer again split the uprights.

Guelph had its only good march in the fourth quarter. With the Rebel defence loose against the pass threat, they hammered the middle and finally scored with three minutes remaining. The convert was no good.

This had to be called Jan Popiel's finest day. His 180 yds. rushing gave the Rebels the ball control necessary to win. He also played well defensively. It goes without saying that the offensive line blocked extremely well. Again spirited defence forced the Guelph team to give up the ball on downs at two crucial times in the game. The Rebels next game will be



JAN POPIEL

at home against Guelph Collegiate at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, October 24th.

Three Dairy Calves Erin Prizewinners

For the fourth consecutive year, Halton had the winning group of three dairy calves at Erin Fair. Bob and David Tarzwell, and Mary McGee, of the North Halton 4-H Holstein Calf Club, won over nine other 4-H Calf club groups on October 7. Another group from the same club — Nancy Tarzwell, Miriam Kavanagh, and Murray Brownridge, placed 4th. In 5th place were Sandra, Larry and Paul Bennett, of the South Halton 4-H Holstein Calf Club.

In the individual classes, Mary McGee placed 2nd with her Senior Holstein heifer, with Bob Tarzwell, 4th, and David Tarzwell, 5th. Miriam Kavanagh was 3rd with her Junior Holstein, and Nancy Tarzwell was fourth.

Murray McCaig had the winning Senior Jersey, with Linda Nixon 3rd, Susan Nixon, 4th, and Gail Nixon, 5th.

On Monday, October 9th, Bill Lasby won the Championship in the Shorthorn Steer Class, with Bob Lasby 4th. Cathy Lasby was 3rd with her Shorthorn heifer, with Keith Aitken, 4th.

In the 4-H Jersey-Guernsey-Ayrshire 4H club competition, Stuart Nurse placed first, with his Jersey calf, and Peter Lynch and Ken Lynch showing their Ayrshires were second and third respectively.

Trading Apples for Donations Saturday

About two hundred Cubs with 60 bushels of apples will be floating around Georgetown streets Saturday. It's Apple Day and the young canvassers will be trading apples for donations on street corners and at front doors as they go about the business of boosting their group treasuries.

The apples are locally grown Macintosh which were picked by a detail of about 40 Scouts from First, Third and Fourth troops, polished, and put into baskets ready for the Cubs to take to the public.

The Cubs involved will come from First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Eighth packs.

Proceeds are pooled and then shared proportionally with the troops and packs involved depending on size.

Apple Day is also this Saturday for district troops and packs, and similar scenes of Cubs and Scouts knocking on doors will be repeated in surrounding villages and rural areas.

Ask Contractor Improve Wildwood Highway Corner

Dissatisfied with the condition in which Wimpey Construction has left the Wildwood corner was expressed by Esquesing councillors at a meeting Monday when they instructed their clerk to shoot off a letter to the firm urging action.

A resolution, passed unanimously, directed clerk K.C. Lindsay to write Wimpey regarding the condition of the No. 7 Highway, No. 20 sideroad corner (Wildwood) which they stated was not being properly maintained.

The letter was to cite a missing guard rail and poor condition in which the left bank was left following sewer line work, and mention a letter from Wimpey's engineering firm of July 31st in which they agreed to put the corner in original condition. The corner is opposite the Wimpey development at Georgetown's western limits.

\$79. A DAY
A recent Ontario government survey estimates the average tourist couples spend about \$29 a day.

Deal with County gets Cheaper Township Sand

Esquesing Township will get sand and salt for winter road care at a cheaper rate this year by shrewd shopping. At a meeting Monday Esquesing council authorized their road superintendent Bud Snow to buy 1,500 tons of sand and a necessary quantity of salt through the county roads department.

Since Halton County is getting its sand supply at \$1.60 a ton a rate lower than some of the Townships have been considering, Snow will simply have the county increase its order by 1500 tons.

By working together the county and township are doing more than keeping the expense of the township's sand supply down. County and township will also work together in mixing the sand and salt to be stockpiled at Stewartville. Esquesing will provide two men and the county will supply the necessary equipment.

Commenting on the battle with old man winter last season the road superintendent said, the job done on clearing and sanding the roads was "as good as it could ever be." He said with more school buses and other vehicles on the township roads he felt the time is coming when Esquesing will need a larger fleet of sanders.

Square Dancers Swing Wednesdays at GDHS

Though a smaller number than last year are promenadeing and swinging their partners at the Georgetown Y's annual square dancing class at the high school Wednesdays no group has more fun.

Norm Harmsworth is teaching and calling for the dancers, Ivan and Jean Fischer, John and Jan Ferguson, Jim and Gertrude Wright, Grant and Alice Greenaway, Jim Phillips, Lynn Schantz, Dave Shrubsole, Judy Nash and June Cunningham.

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