

Thrilling 'Hell Drivers' in Georgetown Saturday

The Imperial Hell Drivers on Saturday will perform through two hours and twenty events of the most exciting driving imaginable. They are returning to town through the sponsorship of the Georgetown Kinsmen Club. Held during the opening of the 1968 Chrysler products over ramps, into reverse spins, green along on two wheels, multi-car precision driving, cross-crawling within a hair's breadth of one another, while being interspersed with motor-vehicle stunts and comedy acts. The show will offer thrill seekers.

The show then swings into the second half, presenting "Suicide," incorporated the crash segment of the fast moving show. A number of older cars are rolled over, flipped end over end and smashed head-on, and flown through the air to complete destruction in such events as the Crash Roll, Live Bomber, Tee Bone, Head-On and Ice-Wall Smash, making this the top rated crash show in the British Commonwealth and truly the "Wildest show on wheels."

As a special finale, this year there will be a new event. A 1968 Dodge truck will perform the breathtaking ramp to ramp leap through space, after running over a man lying prone on the speedway.

Paul Riddell, in organizing this Show in 1969 at the age of 22, became the youngest thrill show operator in show business. Paul got his start in the late Forties when his oldest brother, a stock car race driver, took him on the road during his summer vacations from Ottawa's Ashbury College. As a junior apprentice he started as a ramp boy, and has since worked his way to the top with such shows as the Canadian Congress of Hollywood Dare Devils, North American Thrill Drivers, All American Dare Devils, the Auto Dare Devils, and for that great one armed stunt man, Soney Roberts.

Now Paul produces and directs a team of stunt men who, spectators declare, not only demolish automobiles but must surely attempt to destroy themselves as well.

Esqueusing Must Supply \$210,000 for Addition

"May I remind you that Georgetown District High School board does not create the situations that bring more and more students into our area — we're just concerned with providing accommodation for them" board trustee Donald G. Lawson told Esqueusing council when he asked them for approximately \$210,000. Monday night, their share of the cost of a proposed final addition to the burgeoning school.

Mr. Lawson, one of the two Esqueusing Township appointees to the high school board, produced projected enrollment figures showing the present school facilities will be more than saturated by September 1969.

Georgetown District High School has a rated capacity of 1,410.

"With this proposed addition the school will reach maximum size, and the Department of Education will not permit another expansion project," Mr. Lawson told council.

The proposal for which the high school board is seeking approval includes 9 classrooms, 3 laboratories, 2 commercial rooms, an art room, a drafting room, a library including audio-visual area, a student cafeteria extension-a guidance area, and a caretaking staff rest room.

It's the result of a piling job by the board who shaved 4 classrooms, 2 labs, a commercial room, 2 shops, a teacher work area, department head offices, administration clerical staff rest room, and a gymnasium from the original plan, agreed upon in February.

"As long as there are families moving into the area these expenditures will occur," the board representative added when some of the councillor's faces registered shock and surprise.

He said that if Esqueusing council decides not to approve the addition the board would have to provide accommodation for the students by purchasing nine portable classrooms.

"These cost \$10,000 each and are not eligible for government grants," he said.

In reply to a question from Cr. Wilfrid Leslie, Mr. Lawson said it would mean duplicating the teaching staff to put a school on shifts, while staggered hours, for example 8:30 to 5:30 to allow more students to be taught, would drive the staff members to other schools.

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Junior Merchants Manage Only Tie in Ball Game

32 Putts Means Golf Win For Irene Farnell

Irene Farnell needed just 32 putts to win an 18 hole putting competition at North Halton Golf Club Tuesday, May 28. Betty Chamberlain putted 33 times for second place.

A nine hole competition in the afternoon was won by Kathleen Kaulbeck with 13 putts, five fewer than second place Janet Lang, Marj Gilmer and May Patterson golfing in an evening nine hole putting competition tied for first with 17.

Georgetown Junior Merchants met their junior opponents in the Junior-Juvenile League Friday night at the ball park and tied 4-4. The game had been rescheduled because of rain.

The Burlington encounter shook the locals who have been showing signs of overconfidence. In a close, well-fought game, the locals were leading 4-2 going into the seventh inning when Burlington rattled Georgetown into committing three big errors and giving them two runs.

Big Mike Tos started on the mound and went the route. Despite a fine job pitching, Mike's mates let him down and gave up three unearned runs. Georgetown scored their runs in the first, third and fifth inning. A bright spot in the tied game was the hitting progress the local juniors are displaying with the biggest blow coming off the bat of Danny Arbie who hit a line shot triple.

Georgetown were minus regular infielders Maloney and Patton.

Tom Bunce filled in at first and did a good job. He also collected a solid single in the game driving in a run.

Georgetown had seven hits to Burlington's two.

The locals have a scheduled exhibition game with the Waterdown Intermediates on Sunday, in Waterdown. Next regular scheduled games will be in Waterdown and Burlington with the merchants not returning home till June 25.

People in Ball Leagues Include 130 Glen Young

Glen Minor Softball gets into full swing next week launching the third season of activity since Earl Culbert and John Haines took up the idea of a boys league for the village.

The 1968 season started with a house league for boys between 8 and 15 and a total of 42 youngsters enrolled. The minor activity swelled with three entries into the Halton County Rural Softball minor setup in which 86 boys represented the Glen.

Last year, a second expansion saw an Atom team entered into Tri-County Minor Softball and a new entry into the Halton Rural circuit giving the Glen a competitor in the Bantam level. Participants numbered 84.

One of the entries, Squirts, even captured a league title for the village.

Now, as the 1968 campaign is set to go the Glen minor softball setup embraces 130 including members of a Bantam girls all-star team in the Tri-County League, and a Juvenile team which will be carrying the name of the Glen into the Hillsburgh-Orangeville district loop. In addition a girls house league got underway a week ago.

Glen Atoms started two weeks ago with a loss to Hillsburgh and a win over Brock Road.

The week of June 10 will see PeeWees in Omagh, Monday night, while Squirts take on Omagh in the Glen the same evening. Wednesday finds Bantams hosting Hornbys B's, and Thursday the Juveniles start their season in Hillsburgh.

Don Curry Leading Club Championship

Don Curry has the lead after one round of the North Halton Golf Club championship played Sunday. Curry has a 75 to his credit, Jack Timpon a 70, Harry Sanderson an 80 and Harry Chappel an 81.

Bruce Norton and John Lemay carded 84s to set the pace in B Flight. Other leaders here are Frank Truhlar and Wib Bradley with 85.

Jim Winchel and Len Berneche have 84s to lead C Flight. Gord Miller is a stroke away at 85, and Charlie Jenner is close at 88.

Second round will be played June 16.

Savoie Second in Judo Competition

Seven boys, members of the Georgetown Judo Society, and their instructor Jim Cooper of Georgetown competed in the Ontario Judo Championships at Camp Borden on the weekend.

Paul Savoie took 2nd in the 140 pound division, and Dennis Cassidy made it to the semi-finals in the 90 pound division. Others in the local group were Jim Beagle, Derek Banke, Thomas Holcroft, Bill Cudney and Steve Rodgers.

The boys ranged in age from 10 to 16.

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Parking Restrictions Not Popular: Francis

A deluge of calls was reported by Cr. Bob Francis all opposing the amendment restricting parking on a ratepayer's own property, and making a garage mandatory for anyone with more than one car.

"People are outraged, I'd hate to be the magistrate to handle this by-law," stated Cr. Francis to council Monday.

Reeve Bill Hunter stated the same opposition from ratepayers. Cr. Roy Ballentine claimed the press stated, there was no parking in a front yard except on a paved driveway, while he said the by-law merely stated, "properly surfaced driveway."

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In his opinion this could mean gravel.

The mayor reminded council that the town solicitor said this by-law could not be enforced, and was opposed to it.

In reply to a question from the reeve, the mayor said the only thing to do is repeal the by-law. "And I strongly urge this be done," he concluded.

Cars Damaged in McIntyre Collision

Six hundred dollars property damage was done to the front of a car operated by Russel D. Stephens, 108 McIntyre Crescent, and Peter Walker 36 McIntyre Crescent when they collided opposite 13 McIntyre Cr. Monday evening.

Police said Stephens was eastbound on the street, and about to make a left turn, and Walker was westbound when they hit.

Georgetown constable John Lyster handled the investigation.

Prisoner Beaten, Seven in Jail Incident

A prisoner was beaten in Halton County Jail May 23 or 24 and six other inmates and a former prisoner including two teenagers have been charged with assaulting him and causing bodily harm.

Little information has been released about the alleged fracas but it is understood that the Milton prisoner, in custody pending a pre-sentence report after being convicted of breaking and entering into Milton Legion Hall, suffered extensive bruising and other injuries as a result of the beating.

The inmates charged will stand trial June 10.

Magistrate Kenneth Langdon has set bail at \$500 cash or \$1,000 property for three of them.

The six inmates charged appeared in court Monday handcuffed together and were remanded at their own request and on the consent of the Crown Attorney.

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