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ATTENDS CONVENTION

Members of the Ontario Municipal Equipment association are shown the basic difference between conventional tires and the new radial types by Fred Garner (pointing), vice-president of B. F. Goodrich Canada Ltd. during a fleet seminar conducted at BFG's fire plant at Kitchener. Marc Hamelin (left) of 111 Moore Park Crescent, Georgetown, and Wilson Hichler, New Hamburg, were attending a two day conference in Hespeler.

AUGUST 15 TARGET FOR MAPLE

"It might not look like it, but I'm assured the Maple Avenue reconstruction is on schedule and the contractor is still eyeing August 15 as completion date," road chairman Wm. R. Smith told Georgetown council Monday.

Mr. Smith said he has been told the heavy work is done, and from now on clean-up work will advance rapidly.

WOULD REZONE 50 ACRES ON MOUNTAINVIEW

Georgetown council is studying a Planning Board recommendation to rezone an industrial area on Mountainview Road to low density residential.

The 50 acre property north of the CNR tracks and east of Mountainview has much land unsuitable for industry, the board says, and could be better used for housing. A nearby factory would not be a detriment to this, the board says.

Treasure Hunt, Picnic Continues Despite Rain

Sunday's heavy rains did not stop the Georgetown Little Theatre's treasure hunt, but did put a decided damper on the picnic.

Ten cars took part in the treasure hunt, which wound through Stewarttown past Boston Church, and down to Kelso dam. The cars all with at least 4 occupants, followed the clues written in verse by Gord Hunt and Mary Goebel.

The skies cleared just long enough for the picnic to start, then the deluge returned scattering people clutching food to the nearest cars.

The winner was Mrs. Marcelle Campbell and her family, with second prize going to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haylock and their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gougeon of Brampton, and third prize to Ron Hill and his family.

Another treasure hunt is planned for later in the summer, when it is hoped the rains will have ended.

88 GRADE 13 GRADUATES SETS NEW GDHS RECORD

Mud Complaints, Council Complains to Contractor

"They're being unreasonable to residents and businessmen," complained Cr. Ern Hyde Monday.

He was speaking of highway construction in the north end of town, where there have been complaints of mud.

Mr. Hyde said he knows there must be some inconvenience when road work is underway, but the contractor is working at the other end of the project and has left Main Street North area in a mess. The entrance to Moore Park Plaza is dangerous and residents across the

street can hardly get in and out of their homes for mud, he charged.

He said a built-up area should have special attention.

"I agree," said Mayor Emerson. "I'll contact the engineer and highways department tomorrow."

Also agreeing was the town's road chairman Cr. William R. Smith.

"This is something you can't blame me for," he said. "It's deplorable and should certainly have action."

Eighty-eight young students will receive Ontario secondary school honour graduation diplomas at the high school commencement this fall.

The all-time record exceeds last year's graduating class by 22, and reflects Georgetown's rapid growth in recent years.

GDHS also set a record this year with 15 of the graduates

named as Ontario scholars, having achieved 80% or more in their final year.

Grade 13 results appear in another section of this issue. Also, students receiving their Grade 12 graduation diplomas, special commercial graduation diplomas and certificates of training, are listed in this issue.

Police Office May Move To James St. Location

A part of police headquarters now located in the Woodrex building on Main Street North may move to James Street.

In a letter to council Monday, building owner Sid Silver, said he is willing to cancel the town's lease if the move is made. With Sam Mackenzie, he is part owner of the Sidmac building on the other side of the street.

The police would occupy the part of the building where Wright Smith now has a barbershop and variety store. Mr. Smith is planning to move his barbering business to another location.

The police took over the upstairs Woodrex location when the town's assessment department closed down last year. Assessing is now handled from a central Halton-Peel office.

The offices in Woodrex would be added to other offices of Halton Health Unit which are in the building.

Deputy Reeve Arthur Speight said there could be a hitch in the move.

"Perhaps everyone is not aware that the health unit has been looking at other locations," he said. "It would be only fair not to accept Mr. Silver's lease cancellation without making him aware of this."

One Injury in Week's Motor Accidents in Town

One personal injury and three property damage accidents were reported in town by Georgetown police last week.

On July 17, Michael C. Tyler, 88 Guelph Street, lost control of his car while driving south on Charles Street. He crossed to the other lane, jumped the sidewalk, and hit two trees before coming to rest on the lawn of 16 Charles Street.

He was taken to Georgetown hospital with abrasions to the right eye, right shoulder, and right knee, plus a bleeding nose. His 1965 Ford suffered extensive damage to the front end and left side, amounting to \$800.

In the parking lot behind Main Street, July 18, \$100 damage was done to 1966 Plymouth owned by Joseph Authier, 24 John Street West, and \$40 damage to a 1964 Ford owned by Margaret Martin, when the Plymouth pulled out of the

parking space, hitting the parked Ford.

Another accident in a parking lot, this time the arena parking lot, happened, July 20 when a parked car owned by F. J. Cooper, R. R. 5, Georgetown, rolled forward hitting a 1964 Morris sedan, whose owner James Fisher, 44 Moore Park Crescent was sitting in the car. No damage was done to the Cooper car but \$40 damage was done to the Fisher car.

At the corner of Main Street North and Moore Park Crescent July 20 a 1966 Oldsmobile driven by Frank Unterhahrer of Acton collided with Barry Aucott, Hyland Cres., causing \$250 damage to the Oldsmobile, and \$400 damage to the Chev.

—Next Public Holiday will be Civic Holiday, this year held on Monday, August 3rd.

Amend Official Plan Now Need Zoning Change

First stage in a plan to convert an industrially zoned area on Guelph Street to residential was completed Monday when council passed a by-law amending the town's official plan.

The old Tracey property, near the Norval end of Georgetown, will have a motel and an apartment building if a developer's plans materialize.

A zoning amendment is still

needed before work can proceed.

And the motel will depend on the outcome of a liquor lounge vote which council has ordered for this December's municipal elections.

The official plan amendment designates the property as high density residential, from its former industrial status.

Restrict Scuba Sales to Certified Courses: Jury

A coroner's jury, Wednesday night recommended that scuba diving equipment be sold only to operators who have taken certified courses.

The jury consisting of Mrs. Margaret Spitzer, Mrs. Albert Snippe, Mrs. Ann Ingles, Mrs. Ann Wiles and chairman John Glynn, were investigating the drowning of Donald M. Budge, 23, of Bramalea, while he was diving in the quarry at Waterfalls Playground, in Limehouse on June 9th.

The jury believed the drowning may have occurred due to the victim's inexperience and lack of instruction. They also urged the enactment of strict legislation in control water safety measures in natural waters. Assistant Crown Attorney Murray Roulston had pointed out earlier there was no legislation at present governing safety features at natural swimming areas, so the owners cannot be fined or penalized.

They also recommended that the swimming area at the quarry, if it is to continue as a swimming area, should have signs erected marking the depth of the water in various places. They noted that Red Cross recommendations made after two previous drownings at Waterfalls Playground, had not been implemented by the proprietor. In 1967 a little girl drowned in the pond section of the park and last year Slavko Vukelic, 28, of Weston, drowned in the quarry.

Dr. B. W. Thomson, Brampton pathologist, said an autopsy performed in Peel Memorial Hospital, June 10, confirmed that death had been by drowning. He said there were no external or internal marks indicating violence. A sample of blood had shown only traces of alcohol, which he termed "not significant, since it was a very minor amount."

Seventeen year old Barry Holman, 11 Main St. N., testified he saw Donald Budge put on the scuba diving equipment, and belt of weights. He said he heard a girl scream about ten minutes after the diver went in the water. "We knew something was wrong because the bubbles were coming straight up, steadily," he added. He said there were four or five boys looking for him at that time, and told of getting him to the surface, where he was placed on an air mattress, which happened to be near. Mouth to mouth resuscitation was started immediately

and continued right up till the ambulance came.

"We screamed to get an ambulance and girl ran up to phone," said Barry.

"How far is it to the phone," asked the crown attorney "not far if you take the short cut, up over the hill," replied the witness.

David A. Baxter, told of starting mouth to mouth resuscitation the minute they got him to the surface, even before he was on the air mattress. He said he cleared the mouth for any obstructions, and kept giving the resuscitation, on a ledge at the edge of the water rather than stopping to get him up the cliff. He even tried cardi-c massage, but with no results. "It was just lucky that air mattress was there," said David, as he suggested a "le board should be on the ground," in answer to a question from the assistant crown attorney.

Bert McLean, 22, whose scuba equipment the doctor was using, testified that Budge had received no formal training in scuba, but that he had shown him several times and Budge had used the equipment three or four times. In reply to a question, McLean said he could have lost his mouth piece, but he had practiced putting it back in his mouth. He lost it. "It also kept falling out of the tank, he said. I have been able to get rid of everything in a second," said McLean. He said that Budge was a strong swimmer.

Provincial Constable Robert Pea of the Milton Force, a qualified scuba diver, who investigated the drowning, said a check of the equipment used by Budge had found it in proper working order. He said weights were not normally necessary when the wearer was just in a bath; g suit, but were usually worn with a wet suit to keep the buoyancy.

He said he took possession of the equipment "right after he arrived there about 5:45 p.m., at which time the deceased was in the ambulance stretcher at the Georgetown Ambulance men were working on him.

In answer to a question from jury foreman John Glynn, the constable said it was possible if the person were unconscious he could normally be difficult to lose. Coroner Dr. Alistair MacInnes (Continued on Page 2B)

Plead to Retain Main Street Trees

Three objections to threatened removal of maple trees on Main Street South were registered in letters contained in council's correspondence at their Monday meeting.

Mrs. W. F. Bradley, 70 Main Street South, said it is hard to imagine how any group sharing a pride in their community could consider removal of trees and widening a street to create an incentive for a speedway on an already busy thoroughfare.

Trees provide irreplaceable beauty and shade, she pointed out, and quoted from a book "Moment in the Sun" which calls for tree planting to curb pollution — trees take in carbon dioxide and exhale oxygen.

Miss Cicely Boomer, 72 Main Street South, objected to grading the road a foot higher and said it would cause more flooding on her property.

Residents have been without sidewalks for over twenty years, she said, and she objects to the money it will cost taxpayers.

Dr. K. W. McCauley, whose dental office is at 36 Main St. S., said ratepayers should have an opportunity to vote on the question of destroying shade trees.

Glen Man Winner Legion Car Draw

Herb Preston Jr., 94 Confederation Street, is the proud winner of a new car, which he won at the Legion Car Club Draw. The car he won was a 1970 Pontiac Laurentian, from Masson Motors, but he decided to add a bit to the price and came up with a '70 Skylark Buick.

Seller of the lucky winning ticket was Bob MacKenzie who won \$100 for himself.

Next winner was Walter Biehn, who won \$500; next was J. Marshall winning \$400; Alf Sykes winning \$300; F. Wallace \$200; Mrs. L. Stephens \$100; A. Sutton \$100 and Robert Hedley \$100.

Ten \$50 winners were J. McArthur; D. Cartwright; Young; N. Herbert, Dave Bryden, Bill Edle, O. Nuttall, Pat Comer, J. Sunnucks and Tom Masena.

Dragway Noisy, Resident Complains to Esquering

The noise at the newly opened Golden Horseshoe Dragway on the 5th Line, brought Dave Craig, of the 4th Line to Esquering council Monday night.

He termed the roar of the cars, "astronomical" and the loud speaker system "unbelievable." He claimed his two children couldn't sleep because of it. He stated friends of his on the 3rd Line, and others as far away as Highway 25 also heard the noise.

Reeve George Currie told of taking a drive Saturday night all over the area, just to see how much noise there was. "At the 7th line opposite the track, I couldn't hear anything," he said. "At Ballinacra I couldn't hear anything, and on the 6th Line, I didn't hear too much either."

"But the prevailing wind blows the other way," said Dave Craig.

The reeve admitted that would make a difference. Deputy reeve Tom Hill, wondered if the track could be banked anymore to keep the noise in.

Mr. Craig pointed out that sound waves rise, then drop, so it is reasonable there could be less noise right near the track than farther away. "The big high powered cars haven't appeared yet," said Mr. Craig, "so let's try to get something done before there is more noise and more ill-feeling."

Reeve George Currie suggested there was no more noise than the big trucks going up Stewarttown hill.

Mr. Craig protested that they were vital to the economy, while the noise from the track was not.

Cr. Ken Marshall reminded him that the township was not protected by a zoning by-law when he bought the land, "and you know it. People come out here to buy land, cheap, then scream if something they don't like is built."

"I thought council should use enough intelligence to stop something objectionable coming in to the township," retorted Mr.

Craig. He maintained the value of his property had depreciated with the arrival of the race track.

Peter Bowman, neighbour to the race track, complained not only of the noise, but of the bright lights which, he claimed, were on till 12.15 a.m. "There is still no fencing on the 6th line and families were walking right on the track all week

when it wasn't in operation," he stated.

He maintained that the health department permit allowed only a four hour racing meet, while Saturday's meet started at 3 p.m. and continued till 11 p.m.

Council decided to invite owner Carl Bristow to council to see if anything could be done to reduce the noise.



AND THE WINNER IS....

A Bramalea man is \$425 richer after a lucky draw last week-end. John Ollivier, Cable TV, draws the winning tickets from a box held by Bob Marshall, minor soccer club official. It was a 50-50 draw and the prize money went to Mr. F. Schrader, Dowling & Co., Bramalea.

Garbage Pile Object Lesson to Park Users

Members of the Operation Survival group based in Milton, including housewives and their husbands and children, conducted a clean-up of garbage in Kelso Conservation area, at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 21.

Kelso is located about 5 miles from Milton and is just off 401.

The purpose of the clean-up was to pinpoint the littering that occurs in public parks and will in effect say "No matter how fast the area employees try to clean up after people, the public always seems able to throw their garbage away." The garbage collected will be

piled in one place and fenced off in that area. It will remain there over the following week-end to remind people of their negligence.

Need Gravel Now Says Cr. Leslie

Cr. Wilfrid Leslie of Esquering council is none too pleased with the state of the roads in the township, he told council Monday night. "We need gravel on them right now, not in November when they're supposed to get them," he stated.

"What are people paying taxes for if they have to wait till then to get a good road," he demanded. "We should throw out that contract and draw up another one."

"If we do all the graveling now, there will be no money left for calcium," said road superintendent Bud Snow. "What do we do when people holler about the dust."

Following a long discussion about more grading on the roads council authorized the road superintendent to call tenders for a new grader.

No 'Closed Door' Planning, Warns OMB

The Ontario Municipal Board has told municipalities that they have an obligation to property buyers who want to ensure what they are facing when they buy a building lot or a new home.

The directive was issued after complaints in a city subdivision by residents who had thought they were locating in a community of single family dwelling only to find later that high rise apartments were projected nearby. Many residents had checked with municipal authorities before buying, but had not been told of this.

The OMB says that when a person enquires, he should be directed to a responsible official and provided with adequate information. "Planning should not be done in a vacuum behind closed doors," it warns.