

## Dan's A One Boy Recycling Operation

Three, six foot high stacks of news print, piled against the carport at 35 Chelvin Drive, are the product of one month's hard work by a young conservationist and businessman. Eleven year old Dan Smith son of Gordon and Anne Smith has taken on the task of collecting two tons of paper for the purpose of recycling.

At present Dan has 1,750 pounds. He told The Herald he hopes to reach his goal by the end of the summer, at which time the paper will be trucked to either Toronto or Hamilton and sold to a recycling company for \$7. a ton.

Dan got the idea from a paper drive held by Centennial School at an earlier date. He then got his father's approval, and began his enterprise.

Business lately has been better than ever, as the paper stacks grow by leaps and bounds much to the dismay of his mother, who wonders how they are going to transport the paper away from the carport.

Dan at present, is using carbon paper to make his pamphlets three at a time as opposed to when he first started out, making one at a time.

Last Friday morning two ladies from the neighbourhood brought their papers to Dan's home, in their own wagons.

## Announce Grant to Start Georgetown Conservation Area

### Committee Seeks Jobs For Displaced G-Fers

With several General Fireproofing employees still job hunting, following the plant closing the end of February, a committee has been formed to assist.

Steelworkers and Manpower Consultative Services. This private program has already sent many to new jobs and constant efforts are being made to re-locate the rest of the employees.

CO-ORDINATOR  
Alex Blackwell has been

appointed chairman of the committee, to co-ordinate the work of all groups. Information concerning possible positions, male and female, will be appreciated by the committee. Such information may be phoned to General Fireproofing.

### Temporary Freeze On R-4 Building

Restriction of certain types of building in Residential-4 zoned areas has been imposed by Georgetown council, pending passing of a new town zoning by-law.

Monday, council voted not to allow apartments, double dwellings and institutions in R-4 areas. Council opinion is that not all R-4 areas are suitable for such building. The new zoning by-law will spell out in which parts of R-4 areas these will be allowed.

Jim Snow, M.P.P. for Halton East and Minister of Government Services, announced this week the approval of a provincial grant of \$6,600, to the Credit Valley Conservation Authority for the Georgetown Conservation Area. This area comprises some 23 acres of land on Silver Creek in Georgetown, west part of lot 18, concession 9. A conservation official described this area as 200 feet frontage at 52 Guelph Street, between Saint George's Anglican Church and Silver Creek, the property extending back on the east side of the creek behind the church and Georgetown District High School.

floodplain and to permit use of valley lands within the municipality for future development as conservation demonstration projects which will include bank protection, water storage, fish habitat improvement, reforestation to protect valley slopes, and recreation.

Joan Rollings, the authority's public relation officer says that land such as this, as for example in Mississauga, have been leased back to the municipality for park use.

WANTED PERMIT  
The offer to purchase these 23 acres of land, owned by William Kviet was made February 9, 1973. The total amount for this purchase is \$13,200. The grant covers \$6,600 of the remaining \$6,600 the authority will pay five percent and the Town of Georgetown the other 95 percent. At an earlier date Mr. Kviet had applied for a building permit, but had been refused, the area being in the floodplain of Silver Creek.

## Terry Peer Upcoming President for Lions Club

Terry Peer will succeed Ray Harlow as president of the Lions Club of Georgetown later this year.

Mr. Peer was acclaimed to the post when the club held nominations at its dinner meeting last week in the King Wah restaurant banquet room. Most senior officers were filled by acclamation, with Ron Lacey becoming vice-president; Jim Langedyk, 2nd vice president; Ron Johnston, 3rd vice president; Joe Moneyenny, secretary; Dean DePaoli, treasurer; Bob Ezard, Lion tamer.

There will be elections for fall twister, with Glen McTavish and Al Docherty, the candidates.

Also to be elected are two one-year directors, with Bill Hunter, Howard Murphy and Stan Callaghan seeking these offices; and two 2-year directors, Dave Barrager, Dick Sucee, Doc Russell, Clare Francis and David Fraye, running for this.

SEVERAL GUESTS  
Several guests attended the meeting, including Ken Moneyenny and scout John Haliburton of 8th Georgetown Scout Pack. John was sponsored by the Lions to attend the Scout jamboree at Woolastoke Park, Fredericton. He showed many objects he brought back, including a blanket made into a poncho, with many Scout crests and badges sewn on. By the sound of his talk, he had a good time.

Three Lions attended the meeting from Erindale club - Lion Chief Peter Jones, Robin Lee and Wally Everett. Their mission was to seek support for a project to raise \$25,000 over the next three years to help build a Halton & Peel Centre for handicapped children.

Georgetown Lions voted at the meeting to send a \$500 cheque to the School for the Deaf at Oakville.

### GUARD Talks of Garbage Blockade

GUARD the new Group United Against Rural Dumping is considering the use of obstruction if necessary to stop the trucking of Metro garbage to the Indusmin quarry just west of Limehouse.

Filling the quarry with baled garbage process in Metro as a rehabilitation project has been proposed.

In a press release this week, GUARD said, "If the appeals to our elected representatives are negative, our committee discussed the use of combines, tractors, manure spreaders, wagons, etc., to block off Dolly Varden".

Dolly Varden is the historical name for the Indusmin area.

The discussion took place at the first meeting of GUARD at the home of Fred Brooks, R.R.1, Limehouse.

MEMBERSHIP  
GUARD membership has grown to over 300 and the executive agreed at the meeting to seek support by contacting local groups such as women's institutes, hunt clubs, conservation authorities, health authorities, Junior Farmers, 4-H Clubs, and others, with a view to receiving written backing. The press release said the membership total does not include 20 grade school students who expressed their willingness to join.

### Propose Skate-A-Thon As Money Raising Project

A week ago Tuesday, the recreation committee lost their quorum and as a result the '73 budget could only be discussed. Action was tabled for a future meeting.

Correspondence was received from the "Y". It was recommended that the "Y" be involved in the new pool to be established in the high school.

It was stated that the committee would give the use of the arena to the four minor Georgetown groups for one day, to hold a skate-a-thon. The four minor groups are, The Figure Skating Group; Tyke Hockey; Saturday Morning Group; and Support Group. The issue came before the committee when the Midget Hockey Tournament asked the recreation committee to forget about their account owing of \$250.70 for ice rental. The tournament which took place March 23, 24, 26, 1972 and January 27, 28, 1973, reported high costs.

COSTS \$70,000  
The committee stated that they would like to help the

group, but if they did it for one group they would have to do it for all groups. The present system for rental is \$50 down and the recreation department gets 45 percent of the profits after costs have been paid, or a straight \$18 per hour. Doug Collison the recreation director says the arena costs \$70,000 a year to operate, of which the town makes a good portion back through rental and the canteen.

The recreation department at present gives \$1 per boy in order to aid the minor groups. The suggestion and recommendation of a skate-a-thon is said by Doug Collison to be a way of helping these groups to raise a good amount of operating funds. Twenty dollars was moved to be paid to the Canadian Parks Recreation Association for membership. Operating costs of the recreation department heating, electricity, stocking the arena canteen etc. were moved to be paid in the amount of \$1,768.

## Trailer Park Slide Brings Trees Down

Esqueving Township has no control over Willow Park in the Credit River Valley where a landslide brought down 40 tons of dirt and a pine tree between two cottages Thursday morning, Reeve Thomas Hill said following the occurrence.

Another, smaller pine tree fell on top of one of the cottages, punching three holes through the roof and causing \$25 damage, according to the owner. Willow Park, which has 14 mobile homes and seven cottages, is privately owned by Norm Guthrie and licenced under "summer trade" by the ministry of tourism at Queen's Park.

beside a steep bank and the whole park is in the Credit River valley area. Near the seven cottages are seven mobile homes and a tree that falls, reaches as far as the mobile homes.

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority has already declared it a dangerous area. But the authority cannot force the owner to do anything. It can only make recommendations to the township. And now it is learned the owner has non-conforming use of the land, so even the township can do nothing.

has been before the ministry of inter-governmental affairs for approval for more than a year so that crosses out any hope of control from that direction. Reeve Hill said: "That park is private property. There's no way we can control it or force the cottages to be moved".

Owner Norm Guthrie, on the other hand, calls the whole thing ballyhoo and says there is no danger whatsoever. He says the part that gave way had a loose soil structure and there is no danger from the rest of the cliff.

He accused the authority of sending down a "young engineer, who stayed for 10 minutes and did not even do any soil tests".



Crane operator Erwin Mettutat stands with one of the two pine trees which toppled at Willow Park trailer grounds at Norval during the early hours of last Thursday morning.

## POISONER AT WORK AGAIN

The Limehouse dog poisoner is at it again. Last Friday, two black Labrador Retrievers were poisoned. The dogs, one a year old and the other a year and a half owned by Art Hawes and Dale Linstead, were poisoned within a half hour of each other. The owners live across from each other on the sixth line, R. R. 1, Limehouse.

Labradors poisoned. It was believed the dogs were picking up poisoned meat dropped at the roadside. Mrs. Hawes told The Herald they let their dog out early Friday evening and at 8.15 the dog returned home desperately ill. They proceeded to rush the dog to a vet in Acton, but the dog was dead on arrival. The dog's body is now at Guelph undergoing tests. Mrs. Hawes says the poison is believed to be strychnine.

She has two children one six the other a year and a half who will grieve the loss of their dog.

Mr. Linstead returned home at 8 p.m. Friday night and found his dog dead at 9 p.m. The Linstead family also has two children.

Last year, several dogs in the same vicinity fell victim to the poisoner.

## Esqueving Estimates Budget Surplus of \$40 Thousand

Monday, Esqueving Township Council announced at their meeting that they had an estimated surplus of \$40,000. Eleven Esqueving residents and 13 parcels of property will have adjustments with regards to the decisions of the Assessment Review Court made on Thursday, March 1, 1973 on section 76 appeals for taxes in year 1972. The refund will be \$967.66, the credit adjustment \$718.03 for a total of \$1,685.69.

The 1971 tax of John Doherty was written off by the county of Esqueving under section 536 of the Municipal Act. The property tax amounting to \$76.42 is to be refunded in error.

RECALL TENDERS  
The council authorized the road superintendent to recall gravel tenders. The clerk was instructed to return the following gravel tenders and cheques and also to advise the road superintendent to recalling gravel tenders. Tenders received are J. C. Duff Ltd. \$600; Holman Construction \$600; Indusmin Ltd. \$600; Mann Construction \$600; and Wheelers Construction \$600. The error occurred when the companies submitted tenders of amount per ton and amount

per ton per mile, making the costs non-comparable.

The treasurer was instructed to pay the accounts of the reeves expenses, \$59.80, with regard to a joint meeting with council members, from Acton, Georgetown and Nassagaweya to discuss regional government.

Council instructed the clerk to write to a Metro Toronto official advising that the council is concerned about the proposal for depositing sanitary baled Metro Toronto garbage at Indusmin Quarry and wished to be consulted before any decision was made and received any available information on the long range effects on the environment by such a project.

### TAX APPEALS

Council instructed the treasurer to make the necessary adjustments with regard to the divisions of the assessment review court made on Thursday, February 1, 1973, on section 76 appeals for taxes in the year 1972. The refund is in the amount of \$372.78 credit adjustment \$9,186.54 for a total amount of \$9559.32. There are 18 units in the consideration, the largest Smith & Stone for \$6,996.70 and the smallest Peter Van Hosten for \$9.76.

A motion was passed that \$65 would be spent to send either the road superintendent or assistant road superintendent to a road course held in Guelph.

## Bantams in High Gear

Three teams have flexed their scoring muscles and emerged as favourites in the International Georgetown Bantam Hockey Tournament going on all this week at the Memorial Arena.

Detroit Glue levelled Buffalo 2-0 in two A series meetings, Milton steam rolled over Byron 22-0 in C division and Copper Cliff mauled Dorchester 22-0 in a first round game. As this goes to press no B series club has manufactured that kind of rout, but Waterloo

looked impressive in knocking Woodstock out of championship play 13-7.

Georgetown Bantams played well but were pushed into consolation play in their first outing Tuesday night in front of a full house. Belleville's two game advantage over the locals was 6-3.

PULLOUTS  
Tournament chairman Harry Levy has had to come up with two more replacements due to 11th hour pullouts. Cedar Hill (Continued on Page 11)

## Dog Control Critics Demand Early "Out"

Continued criticism of dog control service, which is handled in Georgetown by the Ontario Humane Society, was expressed at Monday's council meeting.

Last week council's general committee recommended ending the town's contract with the Society, and asked George Herrington, former dog controller, to submit a proposal. The town's contract calls for 180 days' notice, but the contract would not expire until December 31 following expiration of the notice period. Cr. Roy Booth said Monday that, while the Society does much good work, Georgetown is not getting proper dog control service.

The town paid \$10,700 last year, and has been assessed \$2480 so far this year, he said. He complained that, while a Zenith free calling number is listed and charged to the town, there is difficulty when one dials this.

HUNDREDS RUN LOOSE  
"I don't feel we are getting any service at all," he said. "Hundreds of dogs run loose and are never picked up, while some pet owners are mailed frequently." Cr. Michael Armstrong said he concurs with Cr. Booth, but an agreement works both ways and it is difficult for the town not to fulfil its obligation. Cr. Booth argued that if the Humane Society is not living up

to its bargain, it should be possible to end the contract earlier than the year-end.

EARLY TERMINATION  
"Hopefully, the general committee feels we can have an early termination," said Cr. Ern Hyde. A Society representative has been asked to come to a council meeting for a discussion.

Ten to Talk  
Ten candidates, six girls and four boys, have entered the Georgetown Optimist Club's oratorical contest to be held Thursday, March 29. Trophies will be presented the winner who will progress to the zone final at Milton, April 4.

### Chappel Rink Shares Lead In Canadian

At press time Georgetown Legion Branch 120's rink, representing Ontario in the Canadian Legion Curling Championships in Toronto, was still unbeaten and tied for first place with Manitoba. Tuesday afternoon's game with Quebec went to an extra end before reaching a 7-6 conclusion. Prior to that the local rink had downed British Columbia 10-5, and Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan by identical 6-4 scores. Yesterday's schedule pitted them against New Brunswick in the morning and Nova Scotia in the afternoon. The rink includes skip Harv Chappel, vice Dunc Moneyenny, second Gord Campbell, and lead Ken Taplin.

### Sailors, Raiders In Ontario Finals

Georgetown Raiders will be defending their League and provincial championship against Port Colborne Sailors. Raiders swept their series with Welland Merchants and Tuesday night Port Colborne down first place Dundas 5-2 to take that semifinal struggle four games to three. The league and provincial final starts here Sunday night and shifts to Port Colborne for games next Tuesday and Thursday. The next two games will be in Georgetown, Friday, March 30, and Sunday, April 1. Game six would be in Port Colborne, April 3, and game seven back here the following night. (See story page 4).



This Willow Park cottage, the home of the Cec Mc Donalds, suffered some damage to the roof when a pine tree fell across it as the result of a landslide.