

Developer to erect fence

Mayor requests company reconsider decision

In response to a decision by the Burlington-based development firm, Zupet and Associates, to erect a fence around the company's Maple Avenue property located beside the North Halton Golf and Country Club in Georgetown, Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller has sent a letter to the company requesting that it reconsider its decision, the Herald has learned.

Mayor Miller sent the letter Aug. 21 arguing a fence would detract aesthetically from the neighborhood, as well, it would contribute to an already strained relationship between the company and the residents.

Zupet and Associates own the property at 327, 333 and 339 Maple Avenue and earlier this year submitted a proposal to the town to build two 15-storey condominium

apartment buildings.

The company's vice-president, Tom Zupet, said in an interview the company has yet to receive the mayor's letter. But the plan is to still go ahead and erect a fence, he confirmed.

Acknowledging the town has no legal jurisdiction to prevent the development company from erecting the fence, Mayor Miller said if

the company refuses to reconsider its decision the town would ensure that the fence conformed to the province's Fence Viewers Act. In other words, the fence, if erected, must fit in with the other types of fences in the neighborhood, he explained.

The mayor suggested a chain link fence may be appropriate because the property grounds and the houses at 333 and 339 Maple Avenue would still be visible from the street.

Clovic Roy, president of the Residents Against Development and Destruction, (R.A.D.D.) disagrees with the mayor, saying a chain link fence is inappropriate because there are no chain link fences in the neighborhood. A white picket fenced would be more appropriate, said Mr. Roy. But he predicted the company would never build this type of fence predicting it would be too costly.

Mr. Zupet said the company plans to build a solid wooden fence. "We've got to protect our property," the developer argued.

Under normal circumstances, said Mr. Zupet, as soon as the company purchases a piece of property a fence is erected to protect it against vandals and the company against possible law suit if so-

meone otherwise walked onto the property and was injured.

The company originally agreed not to install a fence in the spirit of cooperation with the town and neighbors, he said. The mayor confirmed that the developer had agreed at that time not to erect a fence.

But in recent weeks, explained Mr. Zupet, the house at 333 Maple Avenue has been illegally entered. The company plans to donate the house to a non-profit group but the house will be worthless if the insides are vandalized, he said.

The developer also stated trees and flagstones have been stolen from the property. As well, people have been dumping garbage and soil on the property, he said. Mr. Zupet claims some of the problems can be attributed to the neighboring residents.

Mr. Roy wouldn't comment, saying he was unaware of the issue at this time.

Mayor Miller expressed sympathy with the developer's problems but said a solution will only be found through negotiations. The fence will worsen an already bad situation, he predicted.

Mr. Roy confirmed this prediction, saying "a fence would upset everyone in the neighborhood."

Jim Dandies triumph

By BETTY SOJKA

In just a short hour and fifteen minutes the Jim Dandies came out on top over the Panthers from Hillsburgh on Tuesday, August 28th in Georgetown. This championship game of the A Division, had been rescheduled from the original tournament date in July when both these teams were rained out in their final game.

From the start it was the Jim Dandies' pitchers that kept the Panthers at bay. Sandra Prouse and Marion Lumbers were brilliant in their pitching. Each ball shot across the plate leaving the batters cutting empty air.

Sharon Marshall got things going for the Jim Dandies when she belted out a triple, that brought in two runs. Then later in the game it was Vera Longstret that dealt a hard hit ball to the Panthers which earned her a single, and brought in

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the last 2 runs for a total of four that the Jim Dandies would get in the game.

Few errors were committed by either team. It was an excellent game for spectators having lots of action, ending with the final low score of 4-1 that could have gone either way during the whole game. It was Sandra Prouse that got the last 3 outs in the 7th inning to secure the win. She snagged two hard hits at her from the pitchers mound, and then hurried the throw to 2nd base where Sharon Marshall was waiting to get the forced out. The 3rd out came when Sandra

struck out the batter.

Sharon Marshall was voted most valuable player for her hitting and awesome defense as shortstop. Nothing got by her and her throws to the bases were swift and hard. It was Liz Smith of the Panthers that was voted most valuable player for the Panther's. A dynamic triple that she hit brought in the Panther's only run.

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Meat draw springs surprise

By CHARLES TUTTY
Acting P.R.O.

With your regular reporter still leading the life of the "Rich and Famous", it falls upon the over-worked and underpaid stand-in, namely myself, to bring you up-to-date on the comings, goings, and in-betweeners of the past weeks activities.

Friday night's Euchre winners were as follows: Ladies - 1st Isobel Landry, 2nd Betty Williams. Lone hands - Myra Peasy. Mens - 1st Vi Hewitt, 2nd Lois Richardson. Lone hands - Robert Darling.

Saturday's meat draw attendees were treated to a surprise early-bird draw, which had the first draw going at 3:00 p.m. and the second at 3:30 p.m. I did hear of one member who, wishing to give others a better chance withheld his tickets for the first early-bird draw, wasn't that nice of him - Colin?

Well the winners - Gloria Sargent - 3:00 p.m., and Em Sargent - 3:30 p.m., were provided with the makings of a good Sunday morning breakfast sausage and eggs, but both of them held the meal too early for this reporter to attend. Maybe next time girls?

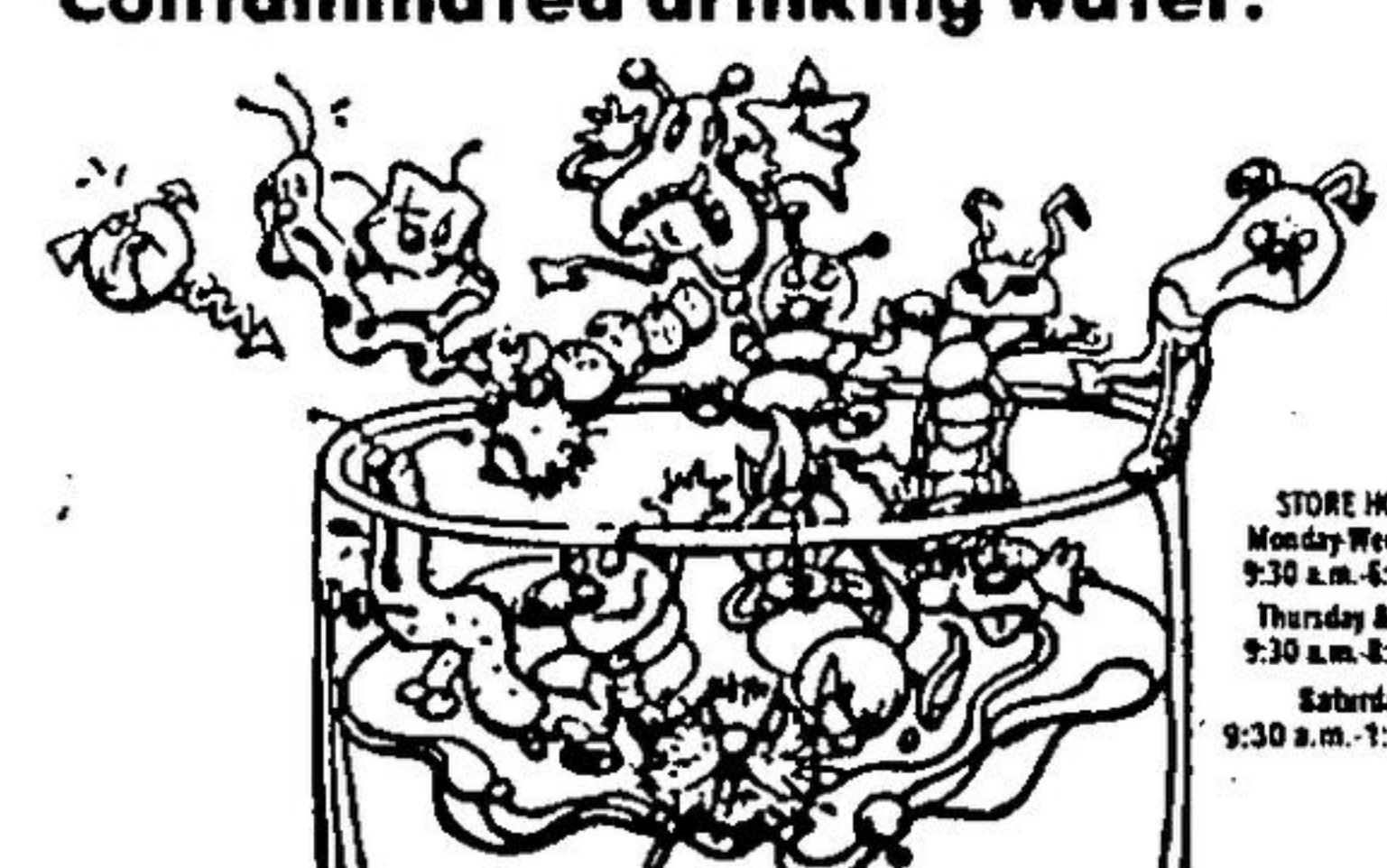
The main draw winners were as follows: 1st draw - Paul Yates, Nancy Yates, Ab Ford, Ann Willis, Ab Ford, M. Tutty. 2nd draw - Keith Tost, Chuck Tutty, Trudy Paul, Ab Ford, Em Sargent, Gloria Sargent. Rest - Denny McCartney.

It is now quite obvious to your stand-in reporter that I have to change my system. Where did all this competition come from? Ab must be going into business, and Denny has put his winnings out to pasture to allow for some fattening up prior to putting it on the table. Is this true Denny?

Sick Chairmans report - Things are slowing down, and this is the way it should be, just one visit, and that was to see David Hurren, a long term care patient at the Bennett Centre, and I am pleased to

report, that he is receiving regular visits from his family and is quite comfortable in his suite. We wish him all the very best, and to all the others still recovering, the same in spades.

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