

Delegations at Esquesing council on trailers, road, cemetery

If delegations are any indication of success, then Esquesing council has it made.

The township council chambers wouldn't accommodate all who wished to participate in Monday night's regular meeting, when delegates asked for (1) license to permit a trailer camp on Fairy Lake near Acton, (2) that something be done about the number of trucks using No. 20 Sideroad at Glen Williams, (3) help with the Stewarttown cemetery owned by the Anglican church which the Board of Health wants cleaned up.

First delegate was William Smallwood, owner and proprietor of Smallwood Acres, a tourist resort on the First Line adjacent to Acton's Fairy Lake. He asked permission to operate a trailer camp from May to October. He told council he was building flush washrooms and the health inspector had given his project a stamp of approval.

Questioned by councillors, Mr. Smallwood said his camp had been operating since 1964 with no trouble. Trailers would come and go, mostly on a one night basis.

Deputy Reeve George Currie told Mr. Smallwood the township had a by-law prohib-

iting trailer camps from operating in all except two areas in Esquesing.

Councillor Tom Hill said he could see no reason why the by-law couldn't be changed. The by-law says only one place — Cedar Springs — can be used for trailers, but there are some at Norval. Councillor Pat Patterson denied trailers were being used at Norval but found little sympathy with his view.

Council told Mr. Smallwood they would consider the matter after reading the by-law and then send him an answer. Mr. Smallwood asked their indulgence and said he'd like some sort of recreation there if a trailer camp license wasn't forthcoming.

Next delegation consisted of ratepayers from Prince St. in Glen Williams.

Spokesman Robert Herrington objected to trucks using the road, which he described as "second class". He said there had been three near misses there recently and he was afraid someone would get killed. In one instance, a six-year-old pulled a four-year-old to safety just in time. He blamed one spot in particular where vision was restricted and the road narrow.

"My wife kept track and 68 trucks went by in three and a half hours," Mr. Herrington told council. "The trucks are gone now but they may be back . . . I don't know."

At this point, a ratepayer in the back of the council chambers, later identified as Mrs. Williams, jumped to her feet and disputed Mr. Herrington's figures. "I'm down here for the business people," she said. "These trucks are giving us business and those truck drivers have as much right to be there as anyone."

Reeve George Leslie intervened, asked Mrs. Williams to sit down until Mr. Herrington was finished. Then he asked Mr. Herrington for his recommendations.

"A wide culvert there, maybe," replied Mr. Herrington. "I'm petrified, afraid of someone getting killed."

Questioned, Mr. Herrington admitted trucks weren't speeding. Councillor Tom Hill said the trucks were using 20 Sideroad because there was no alternate route.

Road superintendent Bud Snow, an interested spectator, agreed the road was too narrow and with Reeve Leslie that a natural waterway made it difficult to do anything about it, even for a footpath.

It was agreed, however, council would look over the problem site at a special roads meeting next week.

A woman had the last word. Mrs. Williams, when her turn came, admitted Mr. Herrington had a point. "The road is too narrow but as far as barring trucks from using the road, I think it's ridiculous."

The final delegation heard by council consisted of 11 people including Rev. Canon Maxwell of Stewarttown Anglican church. Mr. W. Briggs was spokesman for the deleg-

ation re the state of the Stewarttown cemetery.

Mr. Briggs said the cemetery was in a bad state of repair and the health department wants something done. Although the church owns the land, the community uses it and to the best of the delegation's knowledge, no land has been sold or money received for perpetual care.

—Students at the elementary level are enjoying picnics, tours and special sporting events this month. The high schoolers are writing exams.

—The senior public school and its new general purpose room will be officially opened on Wednesday of next week, June 21.



THE FIRST ALL-ROUND CORD presented to a Kilbride Guide in five years was awarded Patsy Anderchek of 1st Kilbride troop Saturday evening, June 3, by Nelson District Commissioner Mrs. Grant. Here Patsy receives the award as Kilbride Guide Captain Mrs. J. Lillycrop and District Guider Mrs. E. Johnstone look on. An honoring lunch was served following the presentation. (Staff Photo)



Library Notes

by Mrs. Josephine Johnston

NEW CANADIANA

Canada's North by R. A. J. Phillips — Today the Yukon and Northwest Territories are very much a part of Canada and this book has the development of it and the people who inhabit it.

To Everything There is a Season by Roloff Beny — Splendid photographic panorama of Canada.

La Salle by E. B. Osler — Equally readable and carefully documented life of the generally misunderstood explorer.

The Canadians 1867-1967 by J. M. S. Careless and R. Craig Brown — Thirty outstanding authors have produced a definitive account of the history and achievements of Canadians, and a record of 100 years of theatre, art, industry, architecture, literature, science, religion and education.

Morrice by Kathleen Daly Pepper — The life of the Canadian artist James Wilson Morrice, described as one of Canada's greatest painters. Of well to do parents, he spent most of his life in Paris and travelling the world, and was better known in Europe during his life, than in Canada.

Guide to Montreal by Chris and Diane Keating — Where to stay, dine, shop, and sightsee, with prices, as well as a special section on "Expo".

NEW FICTION
The Time Is Noon by Pearl S. Buck — A woman's story follows Joan Richards through her marriage, its breakup, and her new life. A well done soap opera.

The Thing of It Is by William Goldman — Light brittle tale of a European trip taken to try and save their faltering marriage. This tale of a young song-writer and his pretty wife will appeal to the newly married.

The Candlesticks and the Cross by Ruth Freeman Solomon — Well done, fast moving historical fiction set in Russian

in the days when Rasputin ruled the court.

A Spring of Love by Cella Dale — A beautifully told story of the love a lonely spinster found with a rogue.

The Newel Post by Cleely Louise Evans — Charlotte Porter had been annoyed by her next door neighbor, a widower, for 20 years, and then realized she was gradually falling in love with him. A nice mature love story.

TRAFFIC SURVEYS

The Ontario Department of Highways has been conducting origin-destination surveys in Halton and four neighboring counties to determine future highway needs for the district.

Motorists have been stopped and asked their origin, destination and the purpose of the trip.

Two cars collide cause \$325 damage

A vehicle driven by Keith Durnan of 22 Main St. received \$25 damage Saturday when it collided with a parked car owned by Erwin Ouwendyk of R.R. 3 Georgetown.

The Ouwendyk vehicle, parked in front of 339 Highside Dr., received \$300 damage.

Other accidents during the week were minor. Milton police report, consisting of an \$85 property damage accident Friday and a second accident Saturday causing \$75 property damage.

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Peanut blitz raises \$1,000

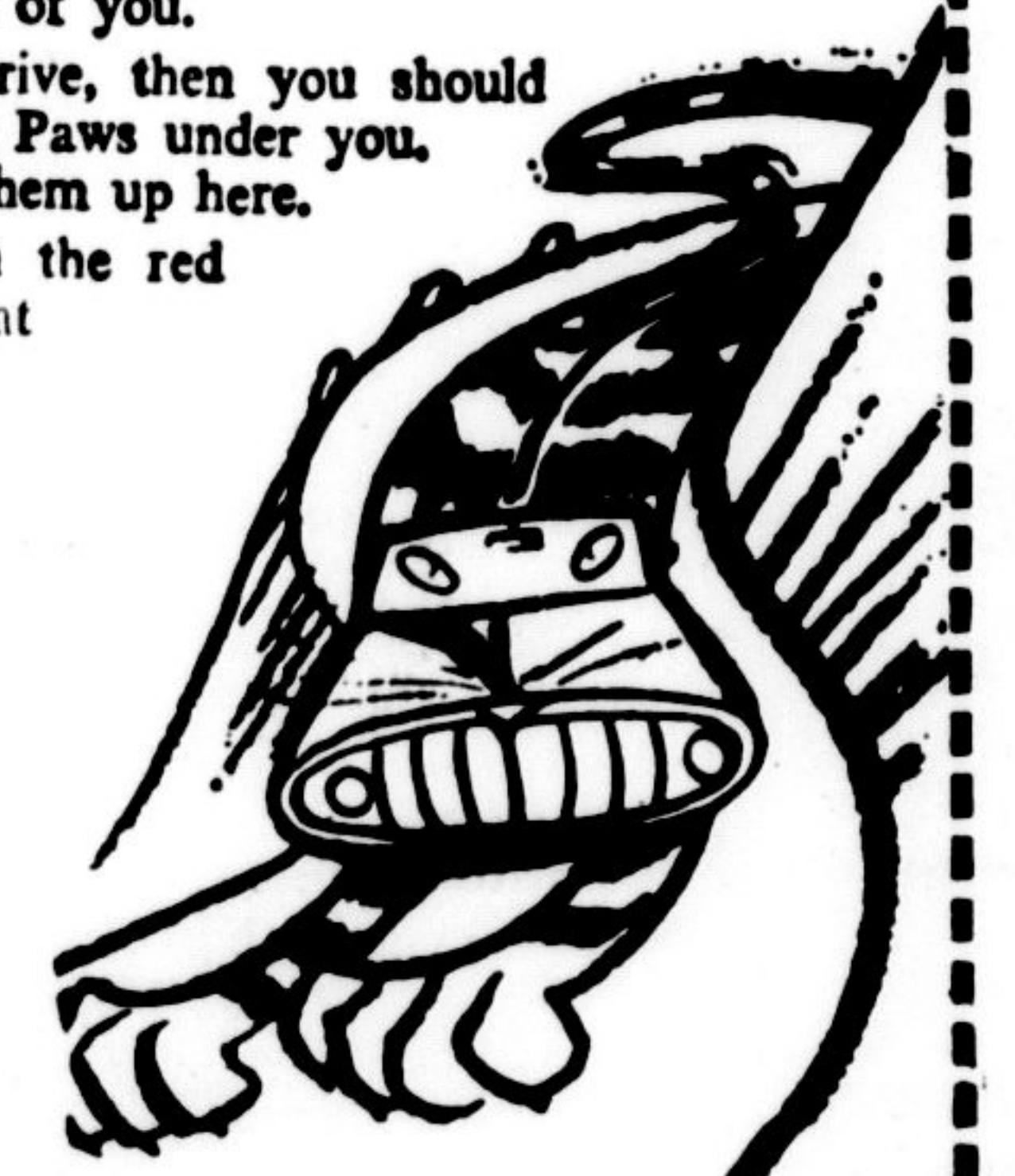
Proceeds were estimated at \$1,000 in the annual Peanut Drive of the Rotary Club of Milton, held last week. During the blitz of the town on Tuesday, 1,032 bags of peanuts were sold and 197 jars of

peanut butter. Sales of tins of peanuts preceded the project and merchants and businessmen assisted in the promotion of the project.

Club officials were extremely happy with the results and chairman Mike Ledwith expressed club thanks to all who assisted in making it such a success.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Nettie Wilson

A lifelong resident of Esquesing Township, Mrs. Sarah Viney (Nettie) Wilson died suddenly at Halton Centennial Manor on May 25. She had been in ailing health for the past year. She was in her 80th year.

Mrs. Wilson was the daughter of the late John Chisholm and Agnes Fisher and was one of a family of seven. She was born and raised in the Scotch Block and attended Waterloo school.

She married the late Arthur S. Wilson in 1911 and they farmed on the Ninth Line for many years. They moved to Georgetown in 1940, where she lived an active life until failing health intervened. She had attended Knox Presbyterian Church and was a member of the Royal Circle there and of the Georgetown Women's Institute.

She leaves two sons, Spencer of Norval and Norman of Downsview; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren; sisters Mrs. W. Stark (Margaret) and Mrs. S. Robin (Ola) of Georgetown and brothers Will Chisholm, Acton and Norman Chisholm, Milton. She was predeceased by a brother Tom and a sister Elma, Mrs. C. Robertson.

Funeral service was held on Sunday, May 28 at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home, Georgetown, with Rev. Norman Young officiating. Interment took place in St. Stephen's Cemetery, Hornby.

Pallbearers were nephews Meldrum Stark, John Chisholm, Frank Wilson, Guy Bussell, Lloyd Fisher and Harold Early. Friends and neighbors acted as flower bearers.

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