

One way street proposals

Roasted at council by reeve, deputy

A one way street proposal submitted by No. 2 committee took a roasting from some councillors at the regular meeting of council last night (Tuesday).

Following a long discussion on the proposed parking-by-law on Eight and Agnes Streets, the one-way street suggestion was pre-empted by Councillor Bob Drinkwater's remark about the entire traffic system in town being looked at.

Councillor Ted Tyler suggested the proposal be held over until the committee "looks at more parts of town" but Reeve E. Hinton and Deputy Reeve F. Oakes felt discussion should be started immediately and most councillors agreed.

The first proposal for a one way down Knox to the park gates and across Park to Mill St. was designed to eliminate congestion and help traffic flow from the community centre.

Councillor Drinkwater told council it was the committee's feeling one way streets would handle more traffic than the present two-way system. Councillor Tyler said police found traffic

from the community centre hard to handle and there was a real problem at the intersection of Mill St. and Park Ave.

Reeve Hinton agreed the corner was a real problem but facetiously remarked that making Lake Ave. a one way street would be a practical suggestion. Deputy Reeve Oakes said the committee could fix the corner up but advised them to leave the streets alone.

Mayor Doby reminded debaters a major traffic problem was the speed on Mill St. West on the approaches to Park Ave. He said the proposals could complicate things if they're started.

Councillor Tyler reiterated his opinion that one way streets aided the natural traffic flow and would eliminate the problem at the community centre. "I think two members on council are very selfish. They won't drive around the block to get to their houses."

The reeve said Knox and Park Sts were the only area in the country where I haven't had an accident. Then he smiled.

"Do you feel the same way about proposals one, two and three?" asked Councillor Tyler.

Suggestions for one way streets on Willow and John Sts. were defended by Councillor Drinkwater. He said congestion on Fridays and Saturdays was bad and the committee's feeling was one way streets would eliminate problems below Mill on Willow and John. He thought council should look at the proposal without tearing it apart. "Go out and look at it," he advised.

"We know it as well as anyone in this room," testified the deputy reeve.

Reeve Hinton said one way streets on Willow and John are not calculated to help the business section of town.

"We're trying to help business men," retorted Mr. Tyler. He suggested businessmen like Mr. Hinton were closing their eyes to the problem, hoping it would go away.

Mr. Hinton replied off-street parking was the only solution to the problem especially during peak periods. Mr. Oakes said part of his reason for asking debate on the proposal was to see in advance if the committee was serious about it. "Now I know, I will oppose it strongly," he said.

Councillor Bill Williams said he too was perturbed about the proposed one way on Willow St. Councillor Earl Masales said safety was the basis of the committee's thinking. The mayor also reminded council off-street parking would necessitate purchase of property at high prices. No. two's program was tempered by this thought, he said.

The reeve disagreed with the thinking. He said the possible \$15,000 for off-street parking should be thought of as an investment. "I think that we deserve it," he continued.

"It could cost \$50,000," replied councillor Tyler.

"I don't care if it does," retorted the reeve. "Why doesn't your committee come up with a proposal for off-street parking?"

Other than off-street parking we can't see any other solution said Mr. Tyler. We'll see other residents on the streets affected and see how they feel about it," he told reluctant councillors.

"We're trying to do something. Maybe we're not coming up with the right answer but we're trying."

The discussion ended with the committee agreeing to take all points into consideration with further deliberations.



MRS. G. YOUNG of Acton was a big prize winner at Milton fair's domestic section. Her centennial cake won first in its class and she claimed several other prizes. (Staff Photo)

Open house at Vineland Stn. to show tomato experiments

By Charles Warner

The Horticultural Institute of Ontario at Vineland Station, will open its doors on Friday, October 13, to permit growers to observe work being done on greenhouse tomato varieties. The openhouse will take place at 2 p.m. This will be an opportunity for growers to observe the standard grown greenhouse tomato varieties compared with one another, and also with some of the newer experimental varieties on trial.

The tomato variety breeding program at Vineland is geared to two main objectives: 1 - to breed a productive, early-ripening tomato variety, with resistance to all races of leaf-mold and strains of tobacco mosaic virus; and 2 - to test the suitability of foreign varieties and breeding material for our markets.

In the past, Vineland Station has been quite successful in breeding new varieties of greenhouse tomatoes for Ontario conditions. The varieties Vantage and Veegan are two varieties commonly grown in Ontario, which have been developed at Vineland. These varieties can easily compete with the best from any other location. All varieties released from Vineland Station

are resistant to leaf-mold at the present time. Increased resistance to other diseases looks possible in the very near future.

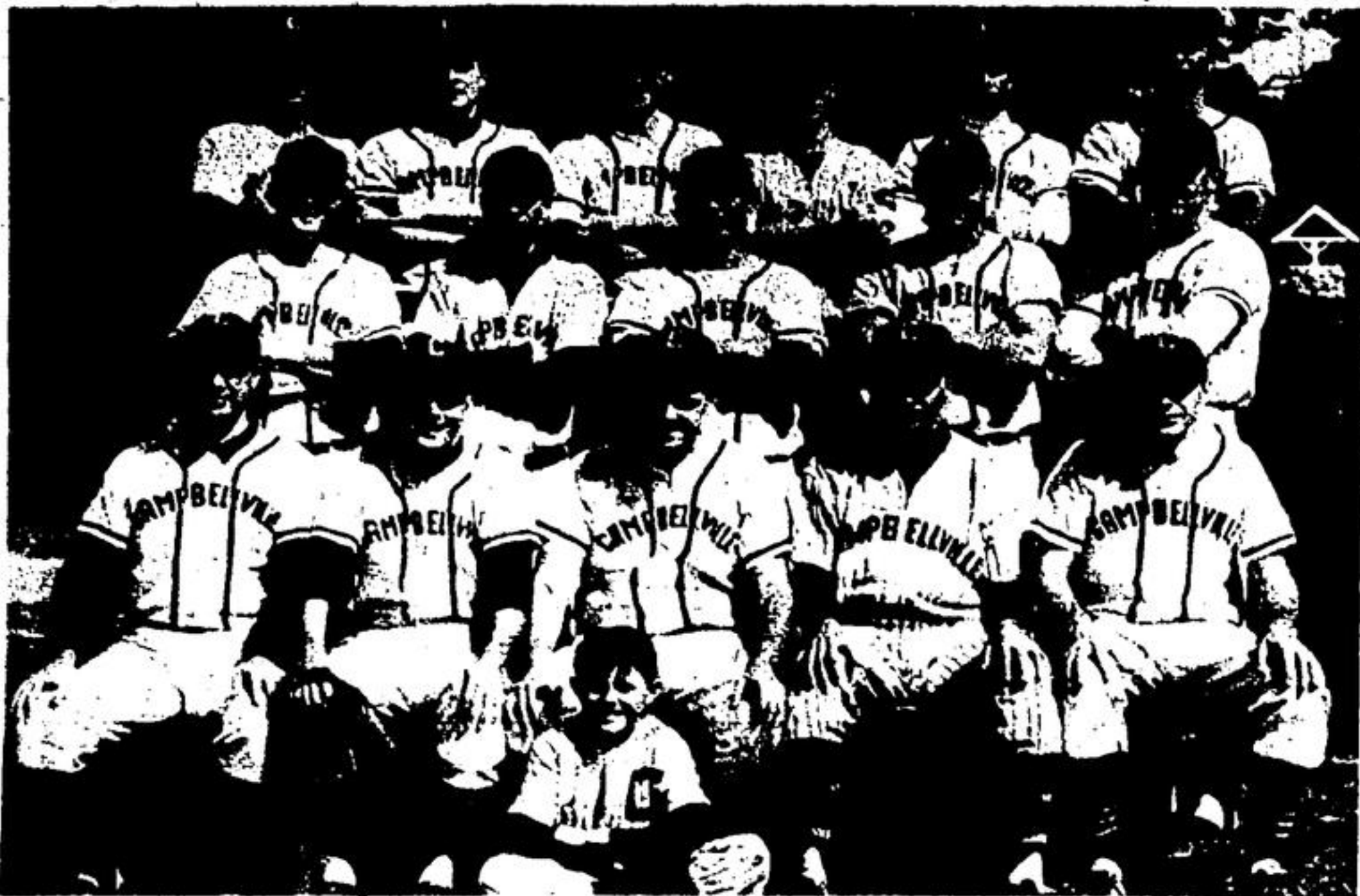
This open house should be an opportunity for growers to get a look at some of the varieties they should be trying in their own houses. It gives them a chance, too, to see what they might be able to grow in the next few years. Persons will be on hand to answer questions on various aspects of greenhouse tomato growing.

Isle of Martinique is buying Holsteins

A shipment of 20 purebred Holsteins has just left Oakville for the island of Martinique in the West Indies. This is the first group of Holstein cattle ever sent to Martinique from Canada.

The cattle will help to supply milk for the growing tourist trade on the island. This makes a total of 47 different countries in the world that have bought foundation Holstein cattle in Canada.

Hays Farms International, Oakville, Ontario, made the shipment.



CAMPBELLVILLE MERCHANTS DID IT AGAIN... games to one. Campbellville had to refute the Merchants won their 12th inter-mediate a 3-4 edge that Fetzilia took in the early championship since 1953 when they edged Innings to win the game. Petrolia 4-3 Sunday to win the final series two (Staff Photo)

Adverse weather loans available for farmers

Hon. Wm. A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture and Food, announced that the adverse weather assistance program under which farmers received assistance through guaranteed bank loans for losses sustained in the 1966 crop, would be re-established to cover losses sustained during the 1967 crop year.

The policy provides a guaranteed bank loan at a low rate of interest to a farmer who has suffered a loss of 25 per cent or more from his net income normally to be anticipated from the operation of his farm in 1967 by reason of adverse weather.

The guaranteed loan has been established at a maximum of \$5,000.

The Minister stated that the policy would become effective on October 16 of this year. During the first year of the loan the government will pay the entire interest up until October 15, 1968 and will assume half of the interest charges from October 16, 1968 to October 15, 1972. The loans are repayable in full on or before October 15, 1972. Should the farm be sold or the farmer ceases farming operations, the loan will be immediately repayable.

The loan program as designed is applicable to a farmer whose crop production was such as to reduce his normally anticipated net farm income during the 1967 season because of adverse weather conditions.

The repayment schedule provides that the farmer will repay at least 15 per cent of the principal and interest on the unpaid balance by October 15, 1970; at least 30 per cent of the principal and interest on the unpaid balance by October 15, 1971, with the balance of principal and bank interest by October 15, 1972.

A farmer will obtain the government's share of the bank interest in the period from 1969 to 1972 by forwarding a receipt from his bank showing the amount of interest he has paid. He will then be reimbursed to the extent of 50 per cent of the interest. Any farmer who suffered a loss of 25 per cent or more of his net farm income normally to

be expected, may apply for a loan. The loan may be used to meet mortgage payments and interest falling due prior to March 31, 1968, as well as taxes and production operating costs. A loan may be obtained by completing a form which may be obtained from the applicant's local bank. Applications may only be made during the period of October 16, 1967 to March 31, 1968.

Charge laid

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