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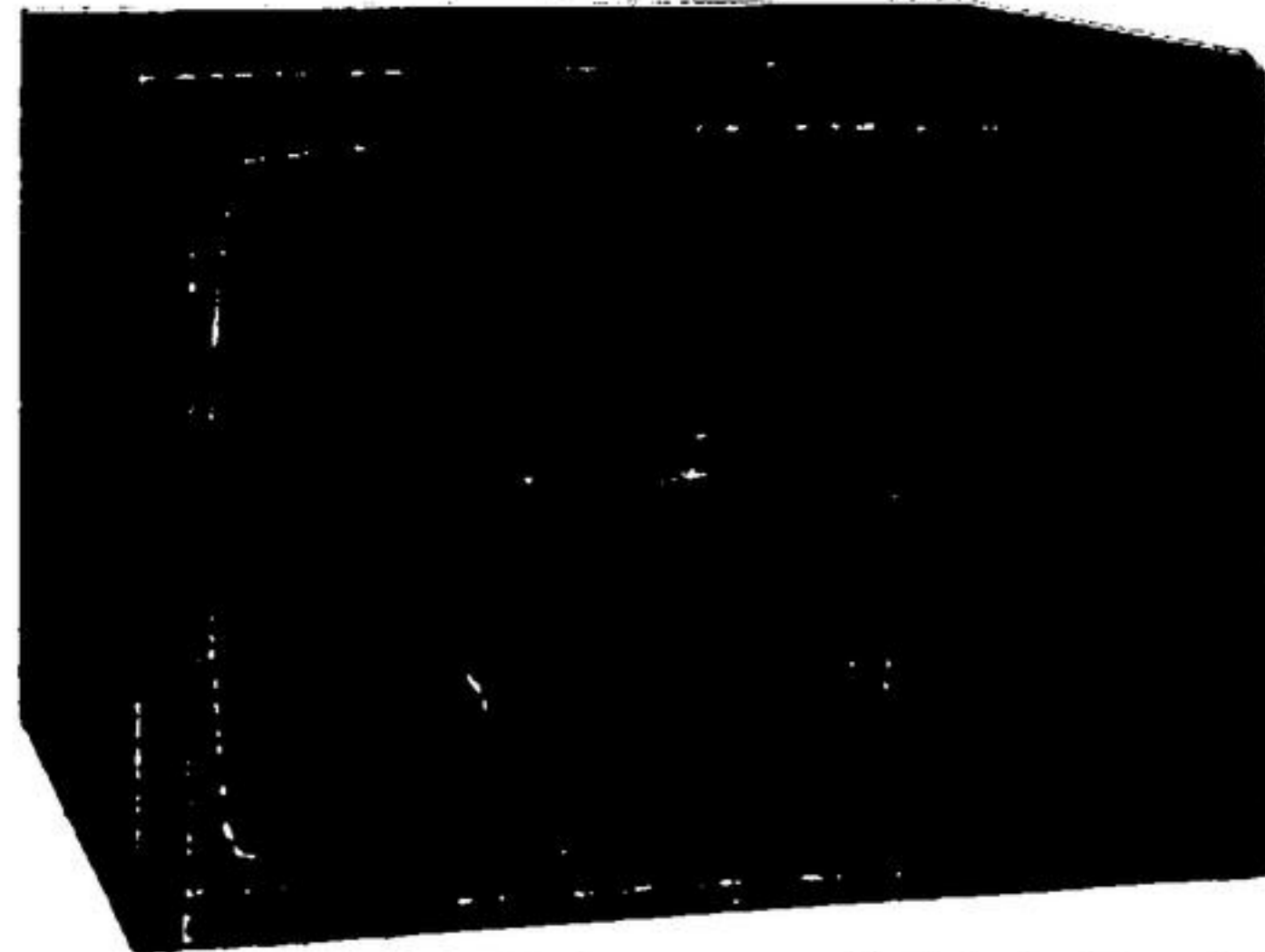
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Ford Shipping Contract To Tillsonburg Firm

Livingston Wood Manufacturing Limited, Tillsonburg, has been awarded a contract by Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited for the packing and shipment of body and chassis components for vehicles destined for the company's overseas markets. The contract is expected to provide employment for about 200 persons in Tillsonburg, beginning in September.

Theodore J. Emmert, executive vice president, said the export shipping operation is being moved from the Ford Oakville assembly plant to the contracting firm in order to make additional space available at Oakville for the production of passenger cars for the Canadian market.

CCF Barbecue for Election Workers

The Halton CCF Riding Association entertained those who had worked in the election at a barbecue held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Copland, Georgetown, on Saturday evening, July 9th.

Fred Young, a former United Church minister, now provincial organizer for the CCF was guest speaker. In an inspiring address, Mr. Young commended CCF workers in Halton for the good results they had achieved in their riding. In speaking of the CCF throughout the province, he said that although we had not achieved as much as we had desired, Don MacDonald, the new leader would undoubtedly make his mark in the legislature. In case there were some who were discouraged at our rate of progress, Mr. Young said they would do well to remember Keir Hardie of Great Britain, who died in 1914, a broken-hearted man because he thought that the Labour Party had failed. The Labour party had grown since then until, after becoming the chief opposition party of the land, it formed the government immediately after the war. The same future lay ahead for the CCF in Canada.

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WHAT COUNCIL DID

RIVER DRIVE RESIDENTS WANT MILL ODOUR CHECKED

"We cleaned up the park dump for residents in that area. Let's do the same for the other end of town and get rid of the odiferous nuisance at the Alliance Paper dump" pleaded Reeve Stan Allen during a discussion on mill waste at Monday's council meeting.

Council spent much of the session on this subject when a delegation of River Drive residents appeared to object to odours which they claimed are ruining their neighbourhood.

"I'm going to appeal my assessment if something isn't done" said Reeve Allen whose new house built a few years ago is in the trouble area. "It would sell for \$5,000 less than somewhere else in town... if I could sell it at all."

The reeve said that the engineer had assured him before the sewer system was installed that it would take care of mill waste.

"If the town was hoaxed by an engineer who didn't know what he was talking about, then the town should take care of it," he continued.

"Would you suggest another town disposal plant?" said Mayor Armstrong.

"If the mill won't take care of it, yes," was the reeve's reply. "Why should ratepayers suffer any more?" A letter from mill manager Jack Crichton answered council's request last week for some action.

Mr. Crichton said that after a recent inspection tour by council of the settling bad property, council opinion had been that the waste was being handled in a satisfactory manner. Since then, the mill has been adding sodium nitrate as a deodorant.

"It is a recognized fact that the vast majority of industries have some undesirable feature, and if you travel to Acton you will see how disagreeable odours can be" said the letter.

Property owners have built homes in an industrial area, the letter continued, with a realization of the so-called obnoxious odours. The company handles effluent in the same manner as the majority of coating mills. The company must continue as at present unless the waste can be handled by the sewage disposal plant.

Hope for some improvement was hinted in a statement in the letter that Alliance has been talking with the new Varian Associates company about waste acids from their manufacturing process being dropped in to the mill settling beds to the mutual advantage of both companies.

"My knowledge of the English language doesn't include words to describe the stench of the mill waste" said Poul Nielsen, one of the protesting delegation.

"At 8:00 p.m. last Tuesday, you could smell it as far as Norval hill" contributed Len Sunnucks. "We had some friends who were thinking of settling in our neighbourhood, but they changed their minds when they found out about the odour."

Ed Peters said that Provincial Paper had overcome a similar situation and suggested that council might recommend that Alliance use the method employed by Provincial.

"I am vitally interested because it cost me a sale for my property recently" said Mr. Peters.

"The mill has shown a complete disregard for residents of the area and the town as a whole" said Reeve Allen. "I have sympathy for the local management for they are subject to head office officials who don't live here. I didn't arrange the inspection tour which took place in the afternoon when the smell is not too bad. Let me choose some evening for a tour and I'll show you the situation. I've had protest calls from King St. too and if necessary I can fill this room with protesters."

"I've all the sympathy in the world for the property owners and if Alliance can't operate an industry without stench then they better get out" said Cr. Walter Gray.

"I don't think a councillor should make statements like that" said Deputy Reeve Norton. "I've worked in the papermill and we don't know how close to the line they may be running. People used to say the old Provincial mill would never close, but it did."

"Anyone will agree that the stench is terrible," said Mayor Armstrong, "but the answer to the problem is something none of us know."

"I sat on a conciliation board and heard the same threat," said the reeve. "This mill is lower paid and has less benefits than any other mill in Ontario. I told the company president that if their financial condition was that bad, it would be a good idea to close, and that's my idea right now. I think they're bluffing."

Mayor Armstrong suggested that the new town engineer, Douglas Wilson, should study the problem and see if he has any suggestions for improving the situation. Mr. Wilson will look over the Alliance system and also investigate how similar waste is disposed of in a Toronto plant and in the neighbouring Provincial mill.

GEORGETOWN HAS A GIRLS BALL TEAM

For the first time in several years, a Georgetown team has been entered in a softball league for district ladies and their eagerness and enthusiasm should take them far.

Last Thursday, the team met Norval in Georgetown Park and played an excellent game all the way. The score was tied at the end of the seven regulation innings, and the teams decided to play extra innings. In the top half of the eighth, Norval scored a run which proved to be the winning one and the locals lost out 5-4.

The Georgetown team, still in the formative stage, is in need of uniforms at present. Perhaps some interested citizens will give them a hand, for it is somewhat confusing to watch the game unless one knows the players.

Members of the team include Mrs. June Greig, captain; Dorothy Gates, secretary treasurer; Evelyn Saunders, Lorna Klingbeil, Lorraine Hillier, Barbara Lusty, Sylvia Dudar, Maxine Ryall, Joyce Hembuff, Marg Roe, Marie Peardon, Patsy Willson, Sarah Exard, Sandra Loudon, Sheila Peck, Doris Wickham, Marina Bludd, Arlo Guest, Liz Henderson and Jean Young.

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