

Feathermeal Industry Plans Hit A Snag

Odour Problem In Chosen Location

Plans of National Yellow & Protein Ltd. to build a \$180,000 factory in Georgetown have hit a snag. The company recently called tenders for a 7500 sq. ft. building on an Armstrong Ave. site. But sale of the property by Delrex Developments has been stalled until firm assurance is received that there will be no objectionable odours. The subject was brought up at last week's council meeting by Cr. Fred Harrison. During an industrial discussion, Cr. Harrison asked council how aware they are about getting more industry. He wondered if council's decision in arriving at a new land

release agreement with the Delrex firm might be holding up sale of the property. Mayor Sargent told him this had nothing to do with the firm's problem. Caution must be used in having a plant which would employ 13 people locate if there is any danger of odour, he said, and there must be concrete assurance that odours can be controlled. The firm, according to information received by the Herald in June would manufacture animal feed from poultry feathers. The feathermeal, as it is called, has been on the market a year and is in demand by the large feed companies. The company would be associated with Longueuil Meat Co. which has a plant in Riviere des Prairies, Quebec.

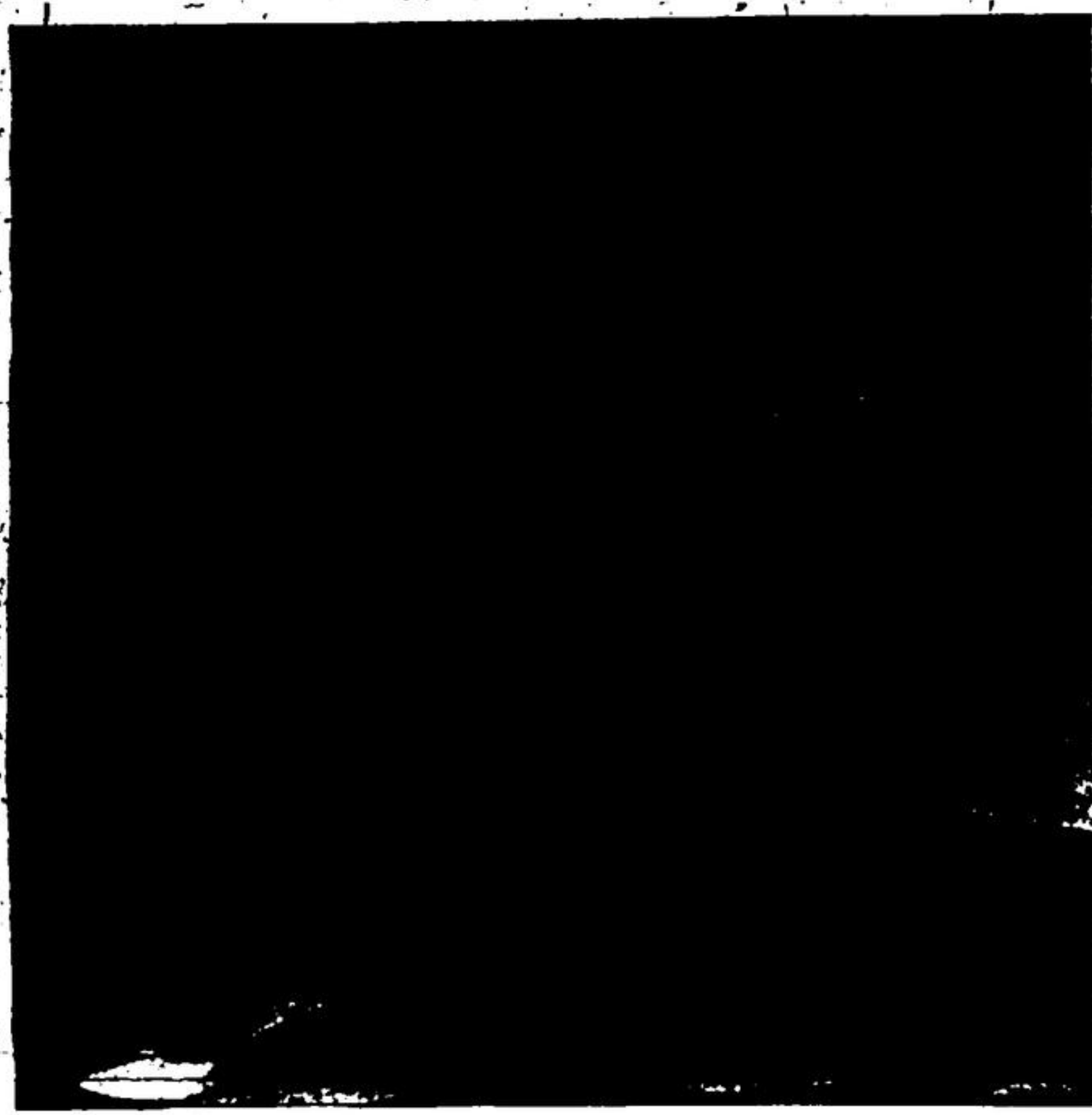
Immature, Amateur Drivers Road Hazard Says Safety Council

Screaming tires, racing motors and erratic driving are the major signs of an immature person at the wheel, claims the Canadian Highway Safety Council. "He is his own worst enemy," the Council believes. "Like an animal without logic or reasoning, he gives warning before he strikes. He can only damage himself if other drivers accept that warning and stay away from him." The immature driver, says the Council, gives in to the urge to show off, to attract attention to himself. He is the same person who shouts the bus and makes noisy rude remarks to others. The Council claims this person gets no acclaim. "He gets ridicule, disgust and contempt to such a degree that, could he but know it, the tempo that he knows is impossible and only tantalizes him. Let him alone and do your best to escape his idiotic caperings." CHSC's advice is to avoid the immature amateur. Don't try to educate him on the spot. That's impossible and only tantalizes him. Let him alone and do your best to escape his idiotic caperings.

Localites Attend Mennonite Meeting

Delegates and visitors from this area were taking the 7500th anniversary of the birth of the Seventh Mennonite World Conference at Kitchener, Ontario, August 1-7th. Largest Ever Other unregarded thousands from Ontario communities attended the sessions making the conference the largest Mennonite gathering in the 47-year history of the denomination. Sunday attendance at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium, where all the main sessions were held, was estimated at over 10,000 making this the largest gathering of Mennonites ever witnessed. Those attending came from 27 countries and represented 40,540 baptized Mennonite believers (1961 figure) in 34 countries of the world. While the majority in attendance came from Ontario and other Canadian provinces, three thousand came from the United States, and over 400 came from European, Asian, African, and Latin American countries. Conference visitors from this area included Mr. and Mrs. H. Berkus, 82 Charles St. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Tjart, R.R. 2, Georgetown.

Not Represented Evening sessions also featured brief reports of Mennonites in countries around the world. Of special interest was the report on the 45,000 Mennonites in Russia, who because of lack of organization and limited religious freedom were not directly represented at the conference. Six sectional meetings, held on each of five afternoons, permitted concentrated study of such area concerns as youth problems, women's interests, evangelism, literature, peace and historical and sociological problems. Offerings at the conference were received for Indian resettlement in Paraguay relief in Algeria, the European Bible school in Switzerland, and aid to the churches in Indonesia. Friendship Walk Two highlights of the conference were the "friendship walk" of the hundreds of young people present and the communion service sponsored by the Waterloo-Kitchener Mennonite churches. Hosts of the conference, held in Canada for the first time, were the 17,000 Ontario Mennonites and their 150 congregations represented through a Local Committee on Arrangements. The first Mennonite World Conference was held in Switzerland in 1925, the 400th anniversary of the founding of the Mennonite church as the Anabaptist wing of the Protestant Reformation. With the exception of the '48 (5th) world conference which was held in the United States, all world conferences have been held in Europe.



HER PRIZE A REAL ROCKER

MRS. WAYNE PRIES, 12 Victoria Cres., truster new Vilas colonial rocker which she won in a lucky number contest sponsored by Vilas Furniture. She entered through the local Vilas dealer, McClure's Furniture, and here manager Bob Gougeon shows his lucky customer some of the other matching pieces available. The rocker was one of twenty five fifth prizes.

THIRD IN A SERIES

Metro Hasn't All The Advantages for Industry

Special to the Herald by Alan McPherson

In the preceding article, I touched on the formation of seven Ontario Regional Development Associations, and I think it pertinent to elaborate on their many internal and external problems, and, at the same time, indicate areas where positive action will bring positive results.

To begin with, the Ontario Government introduced the program in 1953, the designation being aid for the growth of the province through analysis, planning and coordinated direction on a regional basis.

A Regional Development Association is empowered to take an active interest in all phases of progress within its borders, including tourist trade, agriculture, mining, community planning, industrial improvement, highways and education.

It has taken time for the welding of these associations and now we are in the 10th year. And the problem of distribution of manufacturing and industry on a more equitable level to rural areas is more acute now than ever before.

SUBURBAN FAVORITE

No blame can be attached to the associations. In fact, there is no room for blaming the blame. It's a question of solving the problem.

If we make it an equation, more factors emerge in favor of the smaller cities than do the metropolitan centres.

One of the main complaints in recent years from associations is lack of membership funds. As a result, the budget for the year were only 10 cents per capita in the district the budget would be doubled.

Much of that may arise from residents of rural areas being partially unaware of the work being done in their behalf by the planners.

Conversely, with insufficient funds, the associations experience difficulty in getting their message to everyone in the area and at the same time, missing available data for outside manufacturers as an incentive for new industry.

DECENTRALIZATION A MUST J. Stanley Darling, as association president, summed it up succinctly, and yet not too enthusiastically, as late as 1960, when he said this: "So-called population increases only come from the creation of employment within an area whether it be from farming, manufacturing or the service industries. The latter of these is more dependent on the local area, hence we must increase our agricultural production or attract basic and secondary industry."

DECENTRALIZATION MUST BE THEME "It is useless for us to say that we have everything an industry needs when it is quite obvious that industry locating as never before in more densely populated areas of our larger cities. What do we lack?"

"We lack incentives to encourage manufacturers beyond the confines of the Toronto and Hamilton and Montreal's. In all fairness to the industrial executive we cannot help but agree that his industry in many cases should be located at the centre of his consumer market where he can operate more economically there."

That is a printed statement, and with all due respect to the president of the association, a completely defeatist philosophy. But that was 1960, and this is 1962.

NEW THOUGHTS It may or may not be, that times have changed, but certainly thinking must have changed during that two year period.

The same association has attracted some industry. And I disagree most emphatically with the quote that "It is useless to say we have everything an industry needs when it is quite obvious that industry locating as never before in more densely populated areas of our larger cities. What do we lack?"

What about your living standards? And more important, what about your living costs as compared with Toronto? And, finally, this literary spark of enlightenment: "Toronto receives and distributes its hydro-electric power at cost."

So does practically every other city in Ontario, and, to add quite obvious to the above prophetic announcement, in many instances, much cheaper than Toronto.

A DIFFERENT PICTURE Based on figures from the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, sample bills, use of one kilowatt demand, in units of 100, 200 and 300, Orillia is 20% cheaper than Toronto; Brockville, Niagara Falls, Sarnia and Port Arthur are also below the metropolitan giant.

Although it would certainly get no metropolitan support, a fair portion of rural Ontario wonders why the new super highways cannot be toll roads, fashioned along the lines of the U.S. Turnpikes.

This would ease the tax burden on communities which help pay for the roads but derive no benefit from them.

But it would increase the burden for metropolitan areas, which now enjoy the theme mentioned earlier—"all roads lead into Toronto."

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Main Purpose

The main theme of the seven day conference "The Lordship of Christ" was introduced in a keynote address by Harold S. Bender, president of the conference from Goshen, Indiana.

Since Bender was unable to attend opening sessions because of illness, Erland Walner, vice-president from Elkhart, Indiana, read the message. Walner also served as acting president.

Other leading speakers spelled out the theological fundamentals of the Christian faith in major morning and afternoon addresses. The morning presentations were discussed in six separate groups by the 750 voting delegates in attendance.

These delegates also discussed the business of the conference in two brief sessions. Business was minimal due to the fact that the conference is not a legislative body.

Its main purpose is to bring together Mennonites from around the world for fellowship and a strengthening of the ties of brotherhood. Under the leadership of the Holy Spirit, the conference seeks to deepen faith and hope to stimulate and aid the Mennonite churches in their ministry to the world.

Through worship, exhortation, and discussion the conference seeks to increase the obedience of the believers under the Lordship of Christ and to promote

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