

Don't Be Surprised By Hydro Hosing Power Line

A continuous drive to clean salt contamination from power line insulators is being speedily and effectively carried out in Georgetown and nearby municipalities of the Central Region by Ontario Hydro line forces.

The attack has been accelerated greatly in recent years by the adoption of modern equipment which enables the Commission's linemen to do the job in about one fifth the former time. A jet stream of air and clean water is blown under high pressure to wash contamination from power line insulators. This work is carried out on the power lines without service interruption to customers.



Salt Spray Collects

The major attack by Hydro work forces is on road salt spray that collects on power line insulators during winter. When insulators become coated with salt or other grime they frequently arc in wet weather and cause power outages.

The novel idea of using a combination of air and pure water under pressure was the answer to Hydro's problem of speeding insulator cleanup work. Such a stream does not conduct electricity. So linemen can direct the stream at a pressure of 1,000 pounds per square inch on to insulators of power line conductors of 27,000 up to 230,000 volts without danger. The introduction of a standard five-ton truck equipped with a 700 gallon tank and a hydraulic lift, insulated bucket also has aided greatly in speeding up the work.

Now insulator washing crews travel along the streets where there are 37,600 volt transmission lines, washing down the power line insulators in a regular program.

Their attack is against the

WITH A HIGH PRESSURE jet stream of mixed air and pure water, Ontario Hydro linemen are washing off road salt and other grime that collects on local power line insulators.

grime on insulators from factories, diesel fume oil from trucks and buses, also exhaust grease and oil slicks from apartment buildings, and especially in winter the salt spray that drifts up in clouds often as high as forty feet from roadways that have been treated to remove ice.

Before the introduction of the mobile spray system of washing power line insulators, the work had to be done in a slow, tedious manner that re-

quired a larger work force to do the task. It also meant interruption of power service.

Ontario Hydro line forces do their best to reassure people that any spray which happens to land on auto bodies will not harm the finish. As a more convincing gesture they are having signs printed and placed on the mobile washing equipment to advise that only pure water and air are being used in the jet stream washing overhead power line insulators.

2,856 days during ten lactations. Her sire is Churan Dusky George. She is classified Very Good and has three daughters classified Very Good all of which are good producers. There have now been 841 Canadian Ayrshire cows qualified for Gold Seal Certificates. The cows are on official R.O.P. test and all have been milked on practical two times a day milking.

Norval Ayrshire Reaches Coveted Gold Seal Goal

A Norval cow was one of seven Ayrshires owned by Ontario breeders which have qualified for Gold Seal Certificates by producing 100,000 pounds of milk or more.

The certificates are given in recognition of meritorious lifetime production achievements. Clarkholm Dusky Girl, owned by Clark Bros. Norval, a homebred cow, has produced 106,350 pounds of milk, 4,476 pounds fat, 4.21 per cent in

LEGION NOTES:

Can't Continue Welfare Service Unless Membership Skyrockets

A large crowd attended the St. Patrick's Day Dance last Friday night, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

On Saturday last we held a men's qualifying Dart Tournament. The top eight teams qualifying in this tournament will go on to the Dominion Championships to be held in Woodbridge later this year. Four teams will be going from Georgetown. The Doubles winners from Georgetown were H. Bottoms, and R. Rudiger. The team winners also from Georgetown were: F. Richardson, R. Nicholson, G. Lightowler, and J. Beattie.

There will be a General Meeting held in the Legion Hall this Thursday evening, March 25th, at 8:00 p.m. Remember the last General Meeting? It was washed out or should we say snowed out. That was the night of the winter's worst snowfall. There is one important Notice of Motion to be considered, so let's all get out and voice our opinions.

Notice of Motion: That the present Executive remain in their elected and/or appointed positions until 30th, June, 1966. This is in accordance with request by District Command that election of officers be held in June of each year instead of December as heretofore. Present Executive elected for Calendar year 1965.

LET'S DRIVE IN '65

Service work and veterans' welfare are the prime concern of the Legion. But we can't continue to do these things effectively, unless we have more members. Our membership has been a great factor in past legislative successes.

An increased Legion membership is a must and will continue to be more imperative as time goes by in order that the Legion may retain the influence it has built up over the past years.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Council appointed Henry Helfant to the Parking Authority to complete the unexpired term of Richard Licata.

In a capital expenditure forecast from the Georgetown Public School Board, a spending of \$165,000 for a school in 1965, and \$100,000 for a school in 1966, was revealed.

A request from the Glen Williams Fibre Fund for financial aid, was turned over to the Finance Committee for consideration.

This 9 year contract for sludge-removal from the Georgetown Sewage Disposal Plant was awarded by the Ontario Water Resources Commission to G. W. Ramn, at 90c per cubic yard, a letter informed Council.

\$117,000 is the estimated expenditure on roads in town for the coming year.

Wait Warm Air, Soil Then It's Time to Plant

By Gordon Lindsay Smith
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Carb That Urge . . .

Despite the natural urge to get wet with a spade or rake the first time the sun is warm, when it comes to real gardening, there is no need to rush. Most plants prefer warm air and warm soil and will only lie dormant until these conditions are met. Very often things planted several days or even a week or so later will catch up and do better than those rushed into the ground while the soil is still cold and damp. There are a few exceptions of course, such as grass seed, sweet peas and turnip stock, but generally speaking, in special planting, it is best to wait on the late than the early side.

And we can't do much in any case until the soil is really ready and safe to work. How can we tell that? Simply by walking over it if it muddies our shoes then it is still much too wet. Soil ready for seeding should crumble when squeezed and released should be moist and wet, and for most garden needs it should be warm with the new sun, too.

Revolutions in Lawns . . .

Multiple line super - high ways, airfields that cover three or four square miles, golf courses and bowling greens have revolutionized the turfgrass industry in Canada as elsewhere in North America and Europe. Back in the old days lawn grass was pretty standard and the average man bought only a few pounds in his entire lifetime. The bulk of the seed came from a relatively small area and only a few varieties of grass were considered necessary for most mixtures. That's not the case today, with millions of pounds of turf grass seed grown and used in Canada each year and thousands of pounds of special grasses imported for well balanced mixtures and uses. There are special mixtures for putting greens, paths, drought resistance, and holding soil along steep cuttings, and for making extra luxuriant lawns along side patios that are as soft, green and uniform as the finest broadloom.

By getting high class seed and a mixture specially blended for his part of Canada and his particular location even the amateur gardener today can build a lawn that his grand father only dreamed about. But he doesn't just sow any old type of grass seed and he

C.A.C. APPOINTMENT



C. R. ROMKEMA

The appointment of C. R. Romkema as District Manager of C.A.C.'s new branch at 74 Main Street N., Brampton, has been announced by W. H. Powers, Vice President and Regional Manager, Canadian Acceptance Corporation Limited. Since joining C.A.C. in 1955, Mr. Romkema has held a number of administrative positions in the Corporation's consumer financing division. Immediately prior to this appointment, he was District Manager, Windsor. C-6528

doesn't sow the grass seed first and attempt to build up the soil and levels afterwards. And still more important he doesn't sow the grass seed and forget all about it, letting it thrive as best it can. The gardener who wants a lawn that both he and his neighbours will admire, gets his soil thoroughly cultivated and levelled before any seed is sown. And after that he expects to keep the lawn mowed regularly, watered when necessary, treated annually with a chemical weed killer, and with a dressing of fertilizer, either chemical or natural at least once a season . . . and of course, he sows while the weather is still cool and moist, and if he wants a quick and even catch he keeps the soil moist, by sprinkling every day if necessary, until the seed has germinated.

In 1962 there were 4,681,227 Canadians who paid personal income tax and their total declared income was \$20,764,200,000; the top income bracket of \$100,000-and-over included 558 persons with a combined income of \$85,000,000, less than one-half of one per cent of the total income of all income taxpayers.

IODE Chapter Adopts Newfoundland School

On March 28th, Mrs. James Linton was hostess to the monthly meeting of the IODE Chapter, 104th Regent Mrs. Sam Yennie presided with twenty members present.

During an active business session members learned of their newly adopted school in Newfoundland. Representatives of the chapter are planning to attend the Ontario Provincial annual meeting at the Sheraton Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, April 9th.

Following the business meeting, Misses Margery and Jean Mackenzie showed slides of their recent visits in Europe and the far east respectively. They were thanked by Mrs. Robert Jones for the projections and their interesting accompanying narrations.

Hostesses for the evening were Miss Helen MacDonald, Mrs. A. W. Gilmer, Miss Margery Mackenzie, Mrs. John Elliott and Mrs. Claude Keister. Mrs. Eric Timms expressed thanks to Mrs. Linton for her hospitality.

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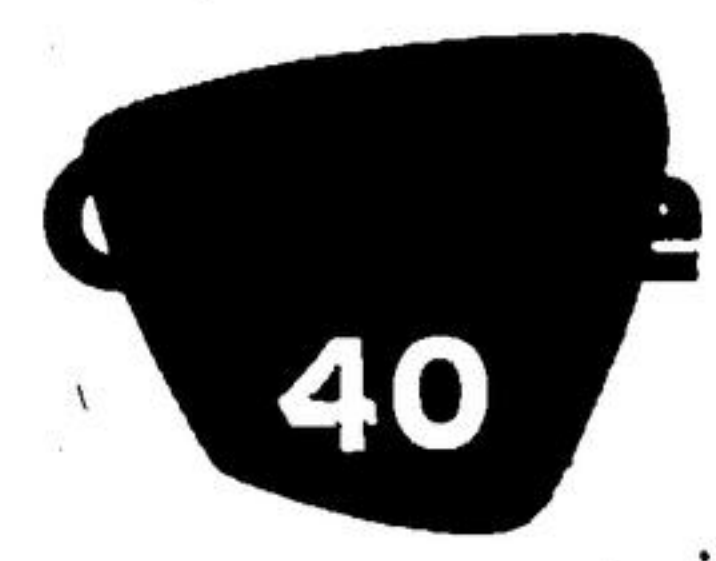
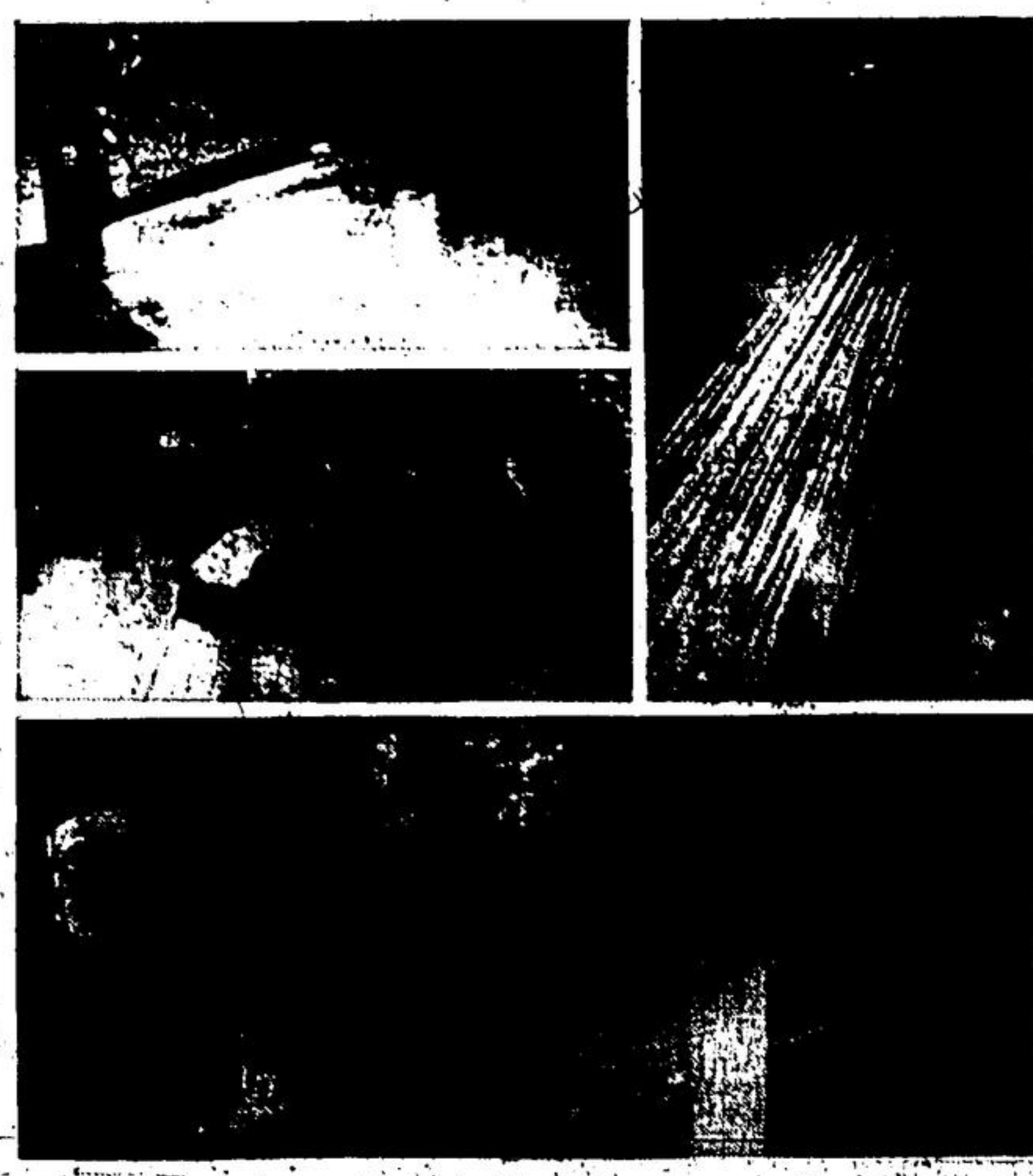
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