

Hydro, council, developer

Three-way agreement underground wiring?

"Firm council policy" on new housing developments may heal the breach between Acton hydro commissioners and councillors over the underground wiring issue, on the first phase of the Hulud subdivision, known as Acton Meadows.

At least, commissioners agreed to look over the council proposals seriously. They could find no serious objections when Mayor Les Duby presented them at the

last meeting of the Commission Thursday.

Council worked out a new agreement based on rates developed in London, Ontario, when developers installed underground hydro services at a cost of \$450 a lot, plus illumination. The owners would also pay the full cost of services in the Hulud subdivision which would amount to \$800 per lot.

Relocate line

Relocation of the high tension line now on the former Seynuck farm to the railway line would also be absorbed by the developer. Negotiations for the balance of the subdivision could take place later but council was anxious to see the 70 home first phase development go ahead.

The developer was prepared to proceed on the agreement as council worked it out, the mayor

emphasized, appealing to the commission for their co-operation at this "critical" point in the negotiations. He said council wanted no more dead-end meetings where issues must be reshaped. There was always the possibility other proposals for developing the land might not be as desirable, he cautioned.

The mayor said the developer had the option to have a contractor install underground wiring services at the price mentioned but failing this they would have to rely on the local hydro commission to install them.

Questioned, he agreed the difference in price between the original hydro estimate of \$830 per lot for a 200 amp service, including street lighting, and \$675 per lot for a 100 amp service, was due in great part to the use of aluminum rather than copper wire in the London installations and concrete poles. Commission prices were based on the use of copper wire and long lasting steel poles for street lighting.

Get moving

There's no point council and the commission reaching an impasse on this, said the mayor, but we've got to get the development moving so we don't have to do it all over again. "We are winding up with sidewalks, curbs, and other services at no cost to the taxpayer and need new assessment and new homes!"

Aluminum wire, he stressed, was fully accepted by the parent

Ontario Hydro and the developer would have to adhere to their specifications.

Some fast figuring by Commissioner Bob MacArthur showed the difference between the council price and their figures amounted to \$4,000 for the first 70 homes, a figure the commission felt they could handle.

Lots at stake

The mayor suggested using aluminum wire and concrete poles were not so bad. "When the steaks are 95c a pound I eat T-bone," he remarked, "but when they are \$1.69 a pound they stay in the butcher's."

Vice-chairman Ted Tyler admitted he was "a lot happier" than he had been at the start of the exposition and suggested council and the commission work out a by-law so this type of issue could be avoided in the future.

"People in town wear the same pair of pants," he said of the cola, "and it doesn't matter who hits 'em."

Earlier in the meeting correspondence from solicitors representing the developer indicated other people might be interested in the Hulud subdivision, an item which drew groans from both commissioners and mayor.

"We'd have to go all through this again," muttered Tyler as they reviewed the line of would-be developers who never quite succeeded in getting the subdivision started.



HALTON COUNTY Dairy Princess Pat C.N.E., Monday August 23. In the preliminary competitions, Pat will go against four other county dairy princesses, winners in the preliminary rounds advance to the finals. Acton and area residents join those in all of Halton County in wishing her best of luck.—(Staff Photo)

Stop Alfalfa winterkill avoid weakening plants

By J. Paul Fish, Soils and Crops Specialist

Alfalfa, and all the perennial forages, must store food reserves in their roots during the fall to prevent them from killing over winter. Such food makes the plant resistant to low winter temperatures and is used also to initiate new growth in the spring and after each harvest. Each region in the province has a period in the fall when cutting or grazing will weaken plants to the level where they will either

winterkill severely or succeeding yields will be greatly reduced. This period is known as the critical fall harvest date and for the York, Peel and Halton county area, it is between Sept. 10 and 20.

Best insurance

In order to provide best insurance against winterkill, alfalfa should be cut or grazed three weeks before or after this critical date. In other words, alfalfa should not be cut or grazed after Aug. 20 to 30 through until Oct. 1 to Oct. 11.

To supply pasturing during the critical fall storage period of six weeks, reserve the aftermath from a meadow that is to be plowed down this fall. After several severe frosts, late fall browsing may be practiced on alfalfa that is to be retained, but a minimum top of eight inches should be left to hold the snow, provide insulation against low temperatures, and prevent ice sheets from forming on the crowns of the plants. Never cut or graze too close in the late fall.

Not enough time

Continued early harvest of legumes for protein supplements does not permit sufficient time for root reserves to be replenished. Unless this reserve food is stored in the roots, the plants are likely to winterkill. Consequently, legumes harvested at this early stage should be permitted all fall to replenish root reserves.

Adequate fertility is essential for high forage yields and good persistence. A good alfalfa crop may remove over 200 pounds of potash and five pounds of phosphorus annually. Where fertility is low, stands thin more quickly. Ensure stand life and top yields by fertilizing according to soil test prior to the critical harvest date in the area.

Offer courses for future parents

A parent education program entitled "Childbirth" and "Expectant Parenthood" will again be provided for county residents, sponsored by the Halton County Health Unit through the Public Health Nursing Service.

This program is designed to involve the participants within the group of fundamental and essential information; so as the expectant parents may increase their acceptance and awareness of the emotional shifts of pregnancy.

Gain insight

It is assumed that parents might gain further insight into their expanding relationship within each other and with their children.

Also, it is hoped that through the exchange of feelings and reactionary behavior the program may assist parents to round-out their information about pregnancy, childbirth, and the new family.

The program provides time for practice sessions in the techniques of relaxation relative to the breathing techniques and comfort positions.

The growing increase in registration within each area, together with an active interest of the group involved is a significant and a relative factor of the expressed need within this

particular group. The registrants are referred through the attending physician by a signed request form.

The classes in Milton and the Acton area are held at the Halton County Health Unit, in Milton, on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

In order to register for these classes, residents are urged to contact their local health unit office, 878-2801. Acton residents can call direct by dialing 877-3547.

Obituary

Wilfrid L. McDonald

A resident of Esqueving for many years, Wilfrid Laurier McDonald died suddenly at his home, R.R. 5, Milton on July 31. He was 74.

Son of Ronald and Mary Hume McDonald, he was born in Nassagaweya Township and moved to Esqueving at an early age. He farmed here on the Fourth Line. He attended Waterloo Public School and was a member of Boston Presbyterian Church.

Rev. W. R. Lewis conducted the funeral service at Harold C. McClure Funeral Home, Georgetown on Aug. 3 and

interment followed in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown. Pallbearers were James Brown, Harold Ritchie, Chisholm Hume, Gordon Fisher, James Fisher and Gordon Wingfield. Flower bearers were James Pearson, Gary Neilson, Al Cook and Burt Speck.

Mr. McDonald is survived by his wife Ellen Michie, a son Thomas of R. R. 5 Milton and a daughter Joan (Mrs. Lloyd Zuest) of R. R. 5 Milton; grandson Bradley McDonald and brother Alvin of Georgetown. He was predeceased by a brother, Frank.

Increased returns for milk producers

Increased producer returns to Ontario dairy farmers for milk going into certain manufactured dairy products were announced Monday by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

Effective today, milk for butter, skim milk powder, condensed and evaporated milk, whole milk powder and casein is raised 25 cents per hundredweight from \$3.99 to \$4.24. Price as quoted is for bulk milk. Can milk is ten cents per hundredweight less.

In making the announcement, George R. McLaughlin, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, pointed out that monies received for the sale of milk by the board are pooled. "These increases," he said, "will have a bearing on the pool price so that producers whose milk is directed by the Board into the manufacture of products other than those mentioned will also benefit from these changes."

Price support

This action by the board follows the announcement by the Federal

Minister of Agriculture, last Thursday, of product price support increases for butter and skim milk powder. The Canadian Dairy Commission, increased its price support for butter by three cents per pound (from 65 cents to 68 cents) and for skim milk powder by two cents per pound (from 24 cents to 26 cents), effective August 18.

Mr. McLaughlin explained these increases in the prices of milk for industrial producers

were necessary to encourage them to produce sufficient quantities of milk to help forestall a shortage of dairy products on the domestic market.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board is a farmer organization working in the interests of milk producers in Ontario. The Board is totally financed by producers and is dedicated to establishing and maintaining the best possible markets for them.

Ted Lawson cards a 78

Fifteen year-old Ted Lawson carded a 78 to wind up in 11th position in the Milwaukee, Wisconsin, open golf tournament for teenagers in that city recently.

Ted's a grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Oakes and Mrs. Hazel Marzo of Acton. He moved to the United States with his parents Paul and Peggy Lawson, both former Acton residents.

Although he was four strokes

better than his 1970 effort in the annual tourney, Ted wound up five places behind that sixth place finish. Competition this year was much keener.

Cutover forest land is often scarified or scraped so that the mineral soil is exposed to provide a proper seedbed for germinating seeds.

OPP report two collisions

Two collisions which resulted in minor property damage were reported by Acton OPP this week.

A rear end smash on Mill Street near the Willow Street crosswalk Friday afternoon at 5:40 caused \$25 damage to a vehicle driven by Allan Raymond Thompson and \$50 damage to another driven by Maurice Marcel Patenaude.

Monday afternoon at 12:10 a parked car owned by Joseph Fitzgerald of Acton, received an estimated \$35 damage, when struck on Mill Street by a car driven by Peter Sweeney Bowman of Ajax.

The number of prongs on a deer's antlers do not correspond to its age.

Local dairy breeders excel in performance

By Henry J. Stanley

The 1970 record of performance results have been received for all dairy herds enrolled in Halton County. The Holstein herd accounted for 66 herds out of the total of 86. The honor of having the highest producing herd goes to Howard Tarzwell of R. R. 2, Georgetown. The 11 records averaged 17,408 milk, 679 of butter fat for a BCA of 154 and 163. This is by far the highest record that has ever been attained in the county. Mr. Tarzwell no longer has his herd as it was disposed of some time ago. Runner-up was last year's winner, Fred Nurse, R.R. 2, Georgetown, 33 records 16,431 milk, 633 of fat, for BCA's of 151 and 158. In third position was Claude F. Pickett, R.R. 2 Georgetown, 29 records, 16,183 milk, 591 of fat for BCA's of 150 and 149. Fourth was W. T. Craig Reid, 20 Chipper Court, Georgetown - 15 records 16,028 milk, 619 fat, for BCA's of 142 and 150. In fifth position - H. C. Reid, R.R. 8, Milton, 33 records, 15,094 milk, 570 fat, for BCA's of 140 and 144.

Top Jersey breeder Fred Nurse also topped the 10 Jersey Breeders with 10 records averaging 142 and 145 BCA. There was tie for second position with Rockella Jerseys Limited, Hornby, Featherstone Bros., R. R. 1, Oakville, and Mrs. S. L. E. Harper, Georgetown, all having BCA's of 136 and 134.

Of the six Guernsey Breeders involved in R.O.P., Mel McCullough, R.R. 2, Acton, tied with

Alton Gunby, Burlington, for top position. Mel had 29 records with BCA of 152 and 143. Mr. Alton had 32 records with BCA's of 154 and 141. Allan Patterson and son, Milton, topped the Dual

Purpose Shorthorn section with 16 records averaging 155 and 145. Runnerup was Clarence Peacock, R.R. 4, Milton, 15 records with an average of 136 and 134.

Hybrid poplars: Developed

Kenora Forest District will plant two to 300 hybrid poplars next year. The trees are being produced by Dr. L. Zufa of the department of lands and forests research branch at Maple who hopes to develop a hybrid poplar suitable for Northern Ontario's

climatic conditions. Through careful genetic selection, hybrids have been developed for Southern Ontario capable of growing to 60 feet in height and 15 inches in diameter in 10 years. Initial plantings will be on frequently travelled routes within the district which will make continuous inspection and care possible.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL
STEAM-ERA
MILTON, ONT. — FAIR GROUNDS
LABOUR DAY WEEKEND
FRIDAY SEPT. 3 SATURDAY SEPT. 4 MONDAY SEPT. 6
LARGEST STEAM SHOW IN ONTARIO
Steam Traction Engines — Antique Gas Tractors
Antique Gas Engines — Threshing — Antique Autos
Full Size Sawmill — Models — Antique Farm Machinery
PARADES — SOUVENIRS
CONTESTS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
SHEAF TYING — LOG SAWING
Vince Mountford Entertaining Daily in front of Grandstand
1700 Grandstand Seats Free
ADULTS \$1 CHILDREN 50c PARKING 50c



Rex Humbard brings God's word to more than 15,000,000 homes throughout Canada and the United States on Sunday through his television ministry. Now by special arrangement you can join North America's television pastor in a special rally right here at the Canadian National Exhibition.
On Sunday, August 22 at 2:30 p.m., the C.N.E. grandstand will resound with the music and prayer of Rex Humbard, Maude Aimee and the Cathedral Singers.
rex humbard
at the **canadian national exhibition**
aug 22 • 2:30 p.m.
toronto
admission free to grandstand seats

just arrived from Europe!
new CORTINA
a lot more little car

See The Cortina in Our Showrooms This Friday, August 20



The Ford Motor Company is dedicated to a policy of continuous improvement and the all-new Cortina demonstrates that policy in the most dramatic way.
Cortina is an all-new little import in every sense of the word and behind it there a wealth of human and technical resources and a story of research and development in engineering and styling directed to meet the demands of the modern import buyer.
Ford in Europe has produced an import that not only has new, better engineering and styling ideas, but an import that was built to meet the challenging conditions prevalent here in Canada.
We believe that we have produced a car you will want to own for the superb qualities which derive from a background unique to Ford.

GALLINGER MOTORS
MILTON PLAZA
Milton 878-2883 Toronto 925-0887