Hillsburgh subdivision agreement shapes up into verbal battle

At the December 3 meeting of Erin township council, Mr. of Toronto, representing the third phase of the Hillsburgh subdivision construction, requested interpretation of the agreement

between council and builder. The subdivision recently sold and Mr. Gould was appearing as owner in trust.

section discussion was the clause concerning the building of 70 homes by 1974. The original agreement called for 10 houses built and occupied in 1973, 60 more for occupancy In 1974.

Because the 10 houses for '73 were not built then, Mr. Gould felt they could be added to the 60 houses for '74 allowing for total occupancy of 70 houses.

Reeve Lang exploded. "We've been fiddling with the subdivision for two years. We're not going to start all over ogain just because it's

agreement called for no more than 60 occupants in any one

"The original agreement was for 35 houses in '73 and 35 in '74," stated Deputy Reeve Matheson, "but we got talked into the other."

Services strained Council felt 60 new residents a year was the most. the community could absorb. Services and facilities were being strained as it was, they

Mr. Gould was not satisfied with the interpretation, explaining his client bought the property with the undorstanding 70 houses could be sold by the end of 1974. Deputy Matheson said the buyer should have discussed

this with council before ourchasing. Who is the new owner, anyway?" queried Reeve

To which Mr. Gould hedged that his client wished to remain anonymous at this

Lang exploded once more. Who's the owner? "Then we are not prepared to discuss this until the owner chooses to come to us. And we don't have to issue any building permits until we

know who the owner is." Mr. Gould was clearly nonplussed and argued he was the owner in trust. "We don't deal that way."

declared the reeve. "But I'm not trying to hide anything from you," explained Gould, provoking

"That's a good one!" from Reeve Lang. Gould asked if council would reconsider agreement. "Yes we might,"

Mr. Gould left after unhappily stating he would place all this in front of his

retorted Deputy Matheson,

"back to the original 35

Obituary

former students.

Road

soon

She taught two years at Alton, five years at Acton and

five years at Ospringe. The

answer

Relocation of the Third

Line by Indusmin Quarries

will go to Esquesing com-

mittee meeting for further

discussion. Don Murdy of the

quarries attended Monday night's full council meeting in

regard to the road closing. He

said various meetings with

local residents have been

held, the latest last week. He

requested council look favor-

ably on the proposal so the

Department of Transporta-

tion and Communications ap-

We should have an answer

for you in two weeks, deputy-

reeve Len Coxe estimated.

proval is still awaited.

Sudden illness claims teacher

After a sudden illness of last couple of years she had been a supply teacher. Ahe was a solulat and superjust three weeks and one day. Shirley Anne Anderson died Princess Margarel intendent of the Aunday Nohnal at Churchill Cam-Hospital, Toronto, Nov. 29. munity church, the had been Her illness and subsequent artive in the church for many death shocked her family, many friends in her church and the community, and

The church was filled with mourners for the funeral there on Monday, Dec. 3 conducted by the Hey. Walter Fosbury. The choir led in the singing during the service. Her two young soms, Earl, 12 and Jim, 11 were choir

members with their mother. Idmerson (Hud) Anderson also survives his wife at their home, R.H. II, Acton, as well as her father J. Alfred Thompson; sisters Hernico (Mrs. Lersy MacArthur), R. R. 2, Acton and Ruth (Mrs. Hichard Nigetill) Hailinafad; brothers Ralph Thompson, Edon Mills and Bill Thompson, Hillsburgh.

Shirley was 41 years of age; she was larn at Stewarttown on Oct. 24, 1942, She attended school at Alton, Acton and

Ronald MacArthur, Barry MacArthur, Tim MacArthur, Dan Shortill, Mark Shortill and John Thompson.

married at Churchill church on Aug. 13, 1955. The sympathy of many friends is extended to the be-

Erin townshin. Interment was in Huxley comotory, Hillsburgh. Pallbearers were nephews

She and her husband were

Citizens buck

Continued from Page One \$8,500 price tag would attract good talent.

\$8,500 price tag on you attract worms from the woodwork that have never seen \$8,500 before."

arranged to take Wednesday afternoons off from work to the only way the people could hard work.

He argued that local politicians become more sensitive when a strong active ratepayers' group is functioning. He used Oakville as an example and noted only one of the seven Oakville Councillors voted for the

Chairman Haber encouraged the people to write to John White, Jim Snow, George Kerr and Allan Masson as well as council members.

Katherine Fee of Speyside. said she received few ser-

No welcome for region quarry may proceed. Reeve Tom Hill pointed out Monday and they were ap-

Esquesing council held its second last full public meeting Monday evening in the township hall. All members were present with Reeve Tom Hill in the chair, and almost all the seats for delegations filled. Most of those waiting on council were seeking building permits.

Comfortable big upholstered chairs, ordered for the new Halton Hills council, had arrived and were used temporarily by the delegations and the press. They match the gold chairs used regularly by the soondefunt Esquesing council.

Esquesing township offices will be closed from Friday, Dec. 21 at 5 p.m. until Thursday, Dec. 27 at 9 a.m. The staff will have a holiday New Year's Day but will work Dec. 31, regulating their hours as required.

The staff has agreed to work Saturday mornings if necessary.

Clerk Delmar French explained the proposed holiday hours to township council

"How come nobody will be here Jan. 1 to welcome in regional government?" asked councillor Dick Howitt wistfully. He got no volunteers. The usual Christmas turkeys will be given to full-time

Council discussed a new draft agreement for a road allowance between Dufferin quarries and Nassagaweya and Esquesing townships. Clerk Delmar French recalled Esquesing had sought meetings with Nassagaweya council without result. The agreement was approved in principle, subject to Nassagaweya's approval. "We've done our part," councillor Howitt said.

Deputy-reeve Coxe felt the agreement should be sent to the Conservation authority while reeve Hill disagreed saying they have nothing to do with road allowances. "They have too big a foothold he opined.

Quiet week The theft of lumber from behind Ed's restaurant was

George Strezon. Value of the lumber was estimated at \$35. Police report a quiet week, although there were two impaired drivers and an out-oftown man was charged with causing a disturbance.

reported to police Nov. 29 by

Accidents There were two accidents during the week. On Sat., Dec. 1 on Main S. at Kingham, driver Jacqueline

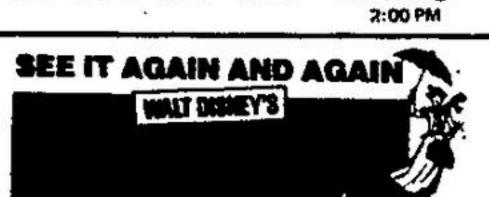
Welch, R.R. 4, received injuries to the face and leg. She was taken to hospital for treatment. Driver of the other car involved was James Frizzell, Kingham Rd. Damage to the Frizzell car was estimated at \$500 and to the other car at \$100.

On Nov. 29 two cars were in collision on Mill and Wilbur. Driver Jacob Vandestouwe, Toronto, had estimated \$350 damage to his car and Diane Cooper, 24 Ransom, \$850 to



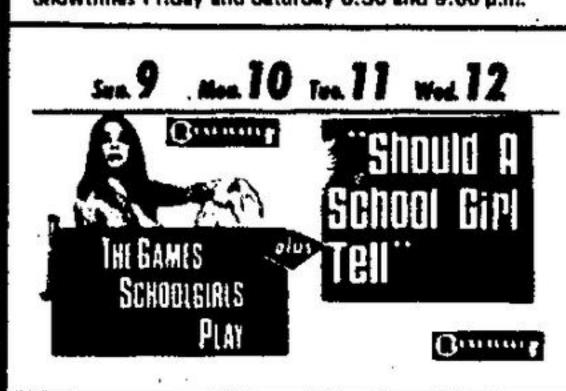
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Government approval was given for an addition for Albor Giangrande, Milton and for a sign for Alex Rawles, Country Pete's house on Highway 25.

Credit Valley Conservation Authority refused to approve a single family dwelling permit for M. Coe, R.R. 1, Georgetown, since the property is six to 10 feet below the calculated regional flood line. There will be a field study to see if there are any feasible alternatives. Council will deal with this matter when further information is available.

The Solandt commission thanked Esquesing for their submission of Nov. 20 and reported a representative panel of the staff of ministries co-operating in the preparation of the Inter-Ministerial brief would appear before the commission Nov. 30.

A program of energy conservation was received from the Ministry of Industry \$8,500. and Tourism.

Acton's plans for road of Mill and Cobblehill road, were left for committee and discussion with the road superintendent.

reaved family.

"As soon as you put the

Somerville said he had attend the meetings. He said get their message to the elected officials was by dogged birddogging and darn

vices from local government and was upset by the idea that her taxes would go to support another layer of bureaucracy. "We don't want any more services and we don't want to pay any more," she said.

After the meeting Mrs. Fee said she felt more people from Halton Hills and Milton would have to get involved with a ratepayers' group on a regional level.

Haber said the decision to set salaries at \$8,500 was neither careful or sensible. He said that the cost would work out to \$1.03 per capita in Halton, 79 cents per capita in Peel-Durham and 59 cents per capita in Hamilton-Wentworth.

He pointed out only Peel set higher salaries than Halton. Former Burlington Councillor Lloyd Dennis said that some Peel councillors were giving up their jobs and going into politics full time but he noted Halton chairman Allah Masson had said Halton councillors would be part



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Neighbors aid pig farmer

About 30 people in Nassagaweya Township have gone to bat for a pig farmer who is threatened with going out of

Herhert Dehaan of the Fourth Line built a piggery within 1,000 feet of an existing house and by doing so, violated a township building hy-law and zoning by-law. Township building inspector Terry Callamore told council

the huilding was erected without a building permit. Mrs. Ray Skoropad and Duncan Moffat appeared at the township council meeting Monday to advise council they would appeal the committee of adjustment decision to the Ontario Municipal

\$75,000 homes going to do to the poor farmer?" she asked. paying reference to a housing development discussed Duncan Moffat told council Guelph Township had passed

pleasing for neighbors.

a by-law requesting everyone realized Mr. Dehaan was in who moved to that rural area the wrong in crecting the to sign a statement saying building. She pointed out, they wouldn't complain about however, that his operation rural odors once they moved was an excellent one and he had gone to the expense of

Gallamore told council the engaging in a program that building was up before he was cost \$900 a year in order to aware of it even being improve the operation and started. He said Steve make the operation more Woloshyn, a neighbor, complained.

Mrs. Skoropad told council inspector said good agriculturalists were Woloshyn had applied earlier needed in the country. "What for a land severance to build a are these people buying house but was refused permission. According to Gallamore, Woloshyn's lawyer had advised him to insist on the by-laws being adhered to in Dehaan's case or go ahead and build the house in contravention to the by-laws and

The committee of adjustment had ruled against permitting the piggery to be in operation and said bad odor was the reason.

Mrs. Skoropad said there was no odor from the operation. She said she and 30 neighbors had gone to bat for Dehaan because they felt an

injustice was being done. The petition suggested the prime alm of the community s agriculture and the decision based on odor is unjust and contrary to the majority wishes of the members of the community. The petition suggests odors in a rural area should be considered disadvantages just as in the towns are considered disadvantages.



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