



WENDEL STEINHAUSEN, building inspector and astrologist.

# From building plans to charts of stars

From studying building plans to perusing charts of the planets is the switch Wendel Steinhause, makes every day when he comes home from work.

In his job he is a building inspector for the town of Halton Hills, but in his spare time, it's astrology he finds fascinating.

Mr. Steinhause draws up natal charts, strictly as a hobby, with no charge to his friends, or anyone who asks.

He claims humanistic astrology is a science, when stripped bare of all the hocus and superstition.

Don't expect predictions of long voyages, financial success or beautiful women from this serious astrologer.

He does not make predictions, but contends the chart will show all the possibilities for both good and evil, inherent in the individual.

"But what the person makes of the possibilities is their free choice."

Mr. Steinhause criticizes the many quacks who tend to tell their clients only what they want to hear. "No-one is all nice, and you must know all facets of your personality to improve yourself," explains the building-inspector-astrologist.

He derides general statements covering everyone born under the same sign, and stresses they are not the same and it is ridiculous to assume they are.

The exact time of birth is most important, as the configuration of the planets is the basis of the science of Astrology, says Mr. Steinhause.

He claims many people who keep beating their heads against a stone wall, and find themselves miserable, could be helped if they knew their own true nature and potential.

"Then they might be funnelled into an area, or occupation more fitting to them," he commented.

He goes so far as to suggest every child should have a chart drawn in their early years.

In his own case he said the chart revealed some things he was not too happy to face.

"I started by being dead honest with myself, and picking myself apart, then trying to improve myself according to the qualities both good and bad, shown in the chart."

Mr. Steinhause contends a good astrologer knows what sign someone is born under simply by looking at them.

"Generally speaking Libras develop a gap in their front teeth," he observed.

He says he is a religious man and finds no conflict with astrology. He urges everyone to use any talent given them, and claims astrology can reveal a hidden talent.

Mr. Steinhause was born in Holland, and became interested in astrology through

newspaper columns. He came to Georgetown 20 years ago, and three years ago took a course in astrology at Sheridan College.

He has worked at Provincial Paper Ltd., and at Varian Associates of Canada Ltd. He joined Halton Hills building department a year ago, as a building inspector.

He would like to see more people interested in astrology, but in the proper scientific manner, not in the old mystical manner, where no actions were taken without consulting the stars.

He concluded by repeating he makes no predictions, and insisted man has a free will no matter what the stars show as their natural tendencies.

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## John Root

# Handling live wires at Queen's Park

Wellington-Dufferin M.P.P. John Root questioned the Minister of Energy D. R. Timbrell regarding a public hearing on the Bradley Junction-Georgetown hydro corridor on March 18 in the Legislature.

Mr. Root recalled he had suggested a year ago that Hydro should consider using the existing Essa corridor instead of agricultural land.

Following is the complete text of the questioning in the Legislature:

Mr. J. Root (Wellington-Dufferin): Mr. Speaker, I have a question of the Minister of Energy. About a year ago there was some discussion of the Bradley Junction-Georgetown corridor, and I suggested that

there should be a public hearing before a final decision was made and that they should keep off the agricultural lands if practical and possibly take the route over and down the Essa corridor. In recent weeks, I find that I—

Mr. Foulds: Question.

Mr. E. J. Bounsell (Windsor West): Question.

Mr. Ferrer: Question.

Mr. Cassidy: Is this a split in the Conservative caucus?

Mr. Speaker: Could we have the question, please?

Mr. Root:—and I'd like to ask the minister, what has he been doing? What does he propose to do about holding a public hearing before the last decision has been made?

Interjections by hon.

members.

Mr. Brethaupt: The answer is nothing.

Mr. Cassidy: Answer.

Mr. Roy: The minister mustn't let it go to his head.

Hon. D. R. Timbrell (Minister of Energy): Mr. Speaker, in answer to the hon. member, I'm very aware of this project.

Mr. I. Deans (Wentworth): The minister should be, the member sits right behind him.

Hon. Mr. Timbrell: Within a very few days of my assuming this portfolio he was in touch with me both by phone and by letter. Since then I've spent a great deal of time studying all of the

available material on the project. As well, as he may know, I went up a week ago Friday and spent most of the day there travelling all the lines and concessions to see for myself the sites that were proposed to be crossed with the hydro corridor. Also, a week ago Sunday, I flew up in a helicopter to fly over all of the alternative routes.

Mr. R. F. Nixon: Did the minister land on the Root farm?

Hon. Mr. Timbrell: In addition, Mr. Speaker, I have been in touch with a Mr. William Mann, who is chairman of the local group in that area, I believe. I get the names of the townships mixed up, I think he's in Erin township. Next Tuesday

morning Mr. Mann is bringing in a group of people from that area representing the Federation of Agriculture and, I believe, the local councils.

I will make my final decision as to what to do on this after I've spoken with them.

Mr. Laughren: Is the member for Wellington-Dufferin the oldest Tory over there?

Mr. Speaker: Supplementary: the member for Huron-Bruce.

Mr. M. Gaunt (Huron-Bruce): Has the minister given any consideration to subjecting this particular line to an independent study on a priority basis?

An hon. member: Oh, no

way.

Hon. Mr. Timbrell: Mr. Speaker, as the hon. member knows—and we've discussed this several times—my concern—and I'm checking this out, as I mentioned to him late last week, but I've been ill since then—my concern is that with the Bruce generating station coming on stream in a few years' time I don't want to have that station sitting there, locked in as it were, with no way of getting the power out.

I'm trying to determine whether, in fact, any of the power could be taken out of Bruce without this line and, if so, how much and for how long we could put it off. These are all factors which are entering into my decision. As

I say, I don't want to make a final decision until I have heard the local people.

Mr. R. F. Nixon: A supplementary, Mr. Speaker: Would the minister consider referring the matter to the royal commission announced by his policy secretary last week which will obviously be established for just this purpose?

Hon. Mr. Timbrell: No, Mr. Speaker. The board—or commission, if you want to call it that—is for those projects planned between late 1982 or early 1983 and 1993. This project, this particular line, is to bring power out of a plant which will be on stream before that time. As I say, I chatted with the member's colleague last week and the question became one of how long could that line be held up without losing money for the people of Ontario if that station sat there ready to deliver power but unable to do so because of the lack of the line.

Mr. Speaker: The hon. member for Huron.

## Reduce members at region

What Halton Regional Council needs is fewer politicians. That's the message contained in a letter from Oakville representative on regional council, Carl Eriksen.

Eriksen's claim is the 25 person council should be reduced to 15 with Oakville having four representatives, Milton two, Halton Hills three and Burlington five and a chairman.

Eriksen's letter is expected to be dealt with in the near future. Any change in the representation would require an amendment to BHL 151.

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## Region seeks \$81,000 grant

Halton Regional Council will seek \$81,000 in grants from the Ministry of Housing in order to develop a housing policy for the region.

Oakville Councillor Terry Mannell told council he hoped the study and research the planning committee would conduct could lead to a meaningful policy for the whole region.

Expressing some reservations about the project, Mannell indicated unless precautions were taken, the study could be entitled "everything we've always known and were afraid to apply about housing."

He told council he wanted the study to end in a policy statement not just another academic study that would be put on the shelf to gather dust.

Grants available

The Ministry of Housing has said grants are available for municipalities who are interested in studying potential of expanding housing in the region.

Halton Hills Councillor, Ric Morrow, suggested Halton Hills might not be interested in being a part of the study as that town had not seen fit to endorse Ontario Housing Action Programs.

Mannell suggested Halton Hills should be a part of the study even if the town wanted to protect its independence in that regard. The feelings of the town should be incorporated as part of the region's policy statement.

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## Invite other groups to attend meeting

The Garbage Coalition of Ontario is inviting other groups interested in refuse and waste disposal or recycling to sit in on their next meeting at the Halton agricultural offices Wednesday, March 26. The offices are next to the Lido Restaurant, Main St., Milton.

GUARD (Group United Against Rural Dumping), a member of the Garbage Coalition, has received a region grant of \$1,000 to publish pamphlets to educate the people of Halton region on recycling and disposal of solid waste.

## Ebenezer Sunrise service

by Mrs. Ron McLean

Holy Communion was observed at Ebenezer on Sunday. On Easter Sunday morning at 7.30 a.m. A sunrise service will be held at Starkey's farm, followed by breakfast in the Arkell Christian Education building.

Those joining the church at Ebenezer were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taylor, Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Allsop and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ferguson.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rob Blyth, (the former Brenda McNabb), who were married on Saturday. They are making their home in Acton.

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