

Guests enjoy dancing at Home's open house

Over 40 guests enjoyed an open house at Jeanette's Home for Senior Citizens Ltd. on Sunday.

According to President Jeanette Fernandes, her husband's band, Studio 12, played while the guests, residents and staff danced. Tours of the facilities were given throughout the afternoon with the guests being very impressed.

Mrs. Fernandes said she was very pleased with the turnout, and hopes to have another open house, perhaps when the outside of the building is painted in the spring.



BEN AND WILDA Sadzewicz are the only married couple at Jeanette's Home for Senior Citizens. They were on hand for Sunday's open house. Sitting is Mrs. Sadzewicz, standing are Jeanette Fernandez, Mr. Sadzewicz and Marjorie Hughes, supervisor.

New house lot at Silvercreek

Halton Land Division committee approved a separation at its Halton Hills meeting, September 6, so a house can be built at Silvercreek.

Concession Seven and access is via "old" Highway 7. Halton Hills, the Region, Credit Valley Conservation Authority, Niagara Escarpment Commission and Health Department all submitted positive reports.

Committee member Desmond Morrow described the land separated for Southfield Holdings as an "eyelash" of land. He said it was isolated and in his opinion "if there is any piece of land in the whole township that's good for development this is it."

Morrow noted there are still city people who want to live in the country so there is a demand for homes on lots like the one under discussion. The lot is three-quarters of an acre.

The separated land is part of the east half of Lot 27 at

Crowds

Acton will be crowded this weekend, with the three-day fair the attraction.

CORRECTIONS

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current 1977-78 Fall & Winter Catalogue:

Page 21 - Item 82-7674X-Garment boot is a 1976 model and is not in this year's line. Page 42 - Item 10 - Illustration is actually 75-5084, a 177 cal Pelet gun, not 22 cal Air Rifle 75-5090. Item 13 - The 75-4720 and 75-4722 are not CO₂ powered. Page 45 - Item 11 only - is our private brand boot 75-3454X priced at \$37.88. Item 12 - is a World Famous boot 75-3513X priced at \$19.98. Page 48 - Item 55-5004 - Specification should read: 14" x 1/2" shaft. Page 53 - Items 58-4510 & 58-4512 - Blower Motors have automatic overload resets. Page 59 - Items 8 and 9 - Illustrations are reversed. Page 153 - Item 42-1491 - We illustrate a salad spinner. This illustration is incorrect, however the copy describes the correct product, a salad maker, in some detail. Page 154 - Item 4 is #42-0035, the Eldorado pattern at \$34.95. Item 5 is #42-0027 Scandia Pattern at \$49.98. Page 139 - Item 63-5112X, some toilet seats may not have top-lightening rings. Page 29 - Item 11, #83-4187X price should read \$4.99. Page 148 - Item 9 #42-1506 price should read \$5.89. Item 10 #42-1510X price should read \$3.79. Page 180 - Item 15 is #37-0184, the Glamorette pin up at 39c ea. Item 16 is #37-0199, the Canadian Molt Selection at 59c ea.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience that may have been caused you.

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JOHN HARRIS enjoyed the open house at Jeanette's Home for Senior Citizens Sunday. Owner Mrs. Jeanette Fernandez chatted briefly with him while giving a tour of the facilities.

Service discontinued if no meter reading

In a continuing effort to discourage customers from having no access to the hydro meters and not returning reply cards, Acton Hydro Electric Commission will get some new cards to hang on doors of these consumers.

Superintendent Doug Mason explained at the July meeting that there were several homes, especially in the Kington Hill area, for which the office has no readings. Secretary-treasurer Audrey Urquhart explained that the amount of hydro used has to be estimated, sometimes month after month. The commission decided to estimate the bills high in these cases.

The cards proposed by Mr. Mason would tell these consumers to phone the hydro office within three days for arrangements to be made for meter reading, or service would be discontinued on the fourth day.

Commissioner Les Duby said the majority of people are co-operative, but there are some who are problems. The commissioners agreed on the wording of the card, and Mrs. Urquhart was instructed to send the proposal into Ontario Hydro.

Postpone rate increase due to U.S. blackouts

A proposed 12 per cent rate increase in January by Ontario Hydro has been postponed until June, and will probably be decreased to four or five per cent, according to Wilf McEachern, chairman of the Acton Hydro Electric Commission.

He explained that Ontario Hydro made so much money when they had to sell hydro to the United States during blackouts this summer, that they do not need as big an increase as first proposed. Ontario Hydro has asked the Acton Hydro commission to consider their 1978 budget and capital expenditures. Superintendent Doug Mason said he would try to have the budget completed before his holidays next month.

Driveway to be paved

The driveway and parking lot at the Acton Hydro Electric building will be paved by King Paving.

The Hydro commission decided at their monthly meeting Thursday to accept the tender worth \$1650 for paving and grading of the drive. It was also suggested that sand or salt be kept on hand during the winter in case vehicles have some trouble getting up a small incline into the parking lot.

Pop number rewrite

Staff projections for an Oakville population of 100,000 fewer people than predicted by the official plan were rejected by the planning and development committee last week.

The staff's estimate of 200,000 was turned down by one councillor because it lacked sufficient study. Oakville's official plan sees a top population figure of 300,000.

The official plan was reviewed by the Ontario Municipal Board in January. The staff report suggest the official plan be revised downward to be consistent with a slower growth philosophy which is evident at council.

The committee told staff to check its numbers and return.

Kennel gets green light

After weeks of debate, Halton Hills council this week voted to issue a dog kennel licence to Robert McLeod, Limehouse, who owns 19 Siberian Huskies.

Only Councillors Walter Biehn and Russell Miller opposed the motion. Councillors Peter Morris and George Maltby were absent. Residents of the area near the kennel on Limehouse Road, between Fifth and Sixth Line, have appeared before council and committee several times objecting to the noise of the dogs.

This week, David Mullin, next door neighbor, again appeared before council, claiming the letter to the Niagara Escarpment from council saying they had no objection should have contained conditions. He said buffering by planting, and screening and careful siting of the kennel and of the area where nine of the dogs will be outside, should have been included.

Councillor Roy Booth, a member of the N.E.C. claimed the Commission is more attentive to planting and buffering than any council, and would automatically carry out these conditions. He said they employed a landscape architect who would go into it in great detail.

Councillor George Maltby said a study is now underway on dog kennels. He admitted the recommendations would not affect this situation since they could not be enforced retroactively. Booth pointed out the building would have been up and licence issued if the N.E.C. had not been in control of that area. He said the building permit was issued.

Purchase computer for billing, categorizing

Acton Hydro Electric Commission has purchased a computer which will do the monthly billing and special categorizing work requested by Ontario Hydro.

The commission had planned to buy a computer to do the billing only. However, vice-chairman Bob MacArthur and secretary treasurer Audrey Urquhart were offered a two-year-old model for more money, which would do a lot more work. Mr. MacArthur explained that the difference in cost would not be as much as if a person was hired every three months to do the special work. The other members of the commission agreed that Mr. MacArthur and Mrs. Urquhart did the right thing in purchasing the more costly, but more versatile machine.

Busy, busy

Many groups are busy this week planning floats and booths for the fair this weekend.

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