

Second dwelling approved by Erin Township council

by Doris Fines
Robert Nicoll and Glen Howe, of the International Bible Association on the Perry farm, Lot 18, Concession 3, received approval from Erin township council at Wednesday night's meeting, to erect a second dwelling, providing there is no objection from the neighbors within a three week period.

This was at first objected to by the reeve, deputy reeve, and Councillor Armstrong, on the grounds that in their site plan, the position of the proposed building had been moved since they last approached council, and was now going to be situated at a distance from the other buildings, with a separate entrance. Mr. Nicoll and Mr. Howe argued that it was to be put back among the trees out of sight, and thus wasn't taking up good farm land, and was also away from the prevailing winds from the barn.

They had no objection to changing the position of the driveway, thus leaving only one entrance from the township road to the property. Their plans for the future are to erect other farm sheds, so the house will still be part of a cluster of buildings.

Dave Wright, Clarence Denny and Smith Griffin, speaking on behalf of the Committee for Better Telephone Service, said they find the new proposed rates objectionable for the amount of service they are getting. Mr. Denny stated they are not objecting to the local service, but they want an increased toll free calling area to compensate for the higher rates.

Mr. Denny's school bus business is run from an Erin Township site, but many school children are on other telephone exchanges. Buses don't run, or school is let out early on account of inclement weather, every family has to be notified, and the telephone bills are fantastic, raising the cost of education, and thus following through on our taxes.

The committee also feel the proposed rates are too much of a jump, which in some cases is double that paid now. Council agreed to write a letter of objection to such a high rate increase.

Wolves have again attacked sheep of three farmers in the township. A dog was responsible for the death of another sheep, to a total value of \$530.

The Ministry of Environment sent a report of a series of revised regulations, in which they are giving over the responsibility of derelict motor vehicle sites, to local control instead of provincial control.

The county engineer sent their policy on winter maintenance, and among other things stated it is illegal for any citizen to deposit snow on a county road, and if doing so, he should be advised of the law. If that doesn't suffice, the OPP should be informed.

An appeal to OMB of a minor variance, regarding Diane Neal, will be heard at 11 a.m. December 3, to permit a barn within 450 feet of a house, and 150 feet from the property line, on 27 1/2 acres of property.

Don Clement of the 9th Line, appeared, to speak on behalf of a petition forwarded to council by neighbors of David Balmer on Lot 4. Mr. Balmer had drawn to his residence, various pieces of equipment, numbering 60 pieces, and the effect was affecting the market value of neighboring property. The petition asked action be taken against Mr. Balmer. Since the petition was received, it has been brought to the attention of the building inspector. The equipment is being removed.

The township of Woolwich asked for an endorsement of a resolution, requesting the Province of Ontario to rescind the equalization factors, published in June. The clerk was requested to notify the appropriate officials of their agreement.

Erin Township Public Library Board is concerned over the safety of the entrance to the library, because of an accident which happened there, and suggested an entrance with a railing, leading into the parking lot. Council agreed, and suggested the entrance be repaired at the same time, to keep water from coming in.

Road superintendent Ed Barden the new tandem truck is on its way, and suggested council members look it over when it arrives.

The tender of Snow Bros. for loading of winter sand into hoppers, was accepted at \$890. per month, and the tenders of Hillsburgh. Feed and Supply, at \$13 per working hour and \$18 a day standby, and Roy Black at \$18 per working hour and \$15 a day standby, was accepted for their cab and chassis attached to the township's hopper to haul sand to the township roads. Work for all these

to be from Nov. 15 to Mar. 15 and all subject to MTC approval.

Reeve Wheeler and councillor Armstrong were appointed a committee of two to meet with Erin council regarding Erin village fire agreements.

Councillor Reid reported on work to date on the Guelph and Suburban Official Plan update. A map showing designated gravel situations will be inserted in the back of the official plan, for information only, and does not mean gravel will ever be extracted from those areas, but the Ministry wants it all designated.

Some areas have been designated hamlets that shouldn't be, and there will be an amendment to the official plan. They will be designated as hamlets and small hamlets. A small hamlet is a place where people like to have some say if there will be a change into a growing community, or not. Hillsburgh will be designated as a hamlet, while Orton, Ospringe and Crewsons Corners will be small hamlets. (Other places with just a few houses will not be marked.)

Next regular meeting will be Wednesday Dec. 5, at 10 a.m.



"It was a joy and pleasure for me to conduct Sunday school here," Horace Blyth told Ebenezer parishioners. Friends and neighbors turned out Sunday afternoon at the church to honor Mr. Blyth for his quarter century of service to the church. Anne Blyth watches Rev. Russell Finley present her husband with the gift of a wallet. The Blyths live at R.R. 1 Acton.

No snow problems

There should be no problems with the region and the four municipalities using each other's salt and sand stockpiles this winter.

A report on the possibility of pooling resources for salting and sanding winter roads was requested by the regional public works committee several weeks ago, when winter snow removal

tenders were being awarded.

Some councilors thought it was a waste of time and fuel for a truck sanding a road in Georgetown to go all the way to the main regional works yard in Milton for salt.

They wondered if the region could use Town of Milton and Georgetown

sand and salt in case of an emergency, and vice-versa.

In his report, regional public works director said Milton "has used the regional stockpile on a limited basis and they have been offered the use

of our sand and salt facilities at any time. The Town of Halton Hills has used the regional stockpile in the past and the town has made their stockpile available in the case of emergencies.

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