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with JENNIFER BARR



in the air for all to see, he attracts an abundance of visitors, all who would like to build a windmill, or who have already given it a shot.

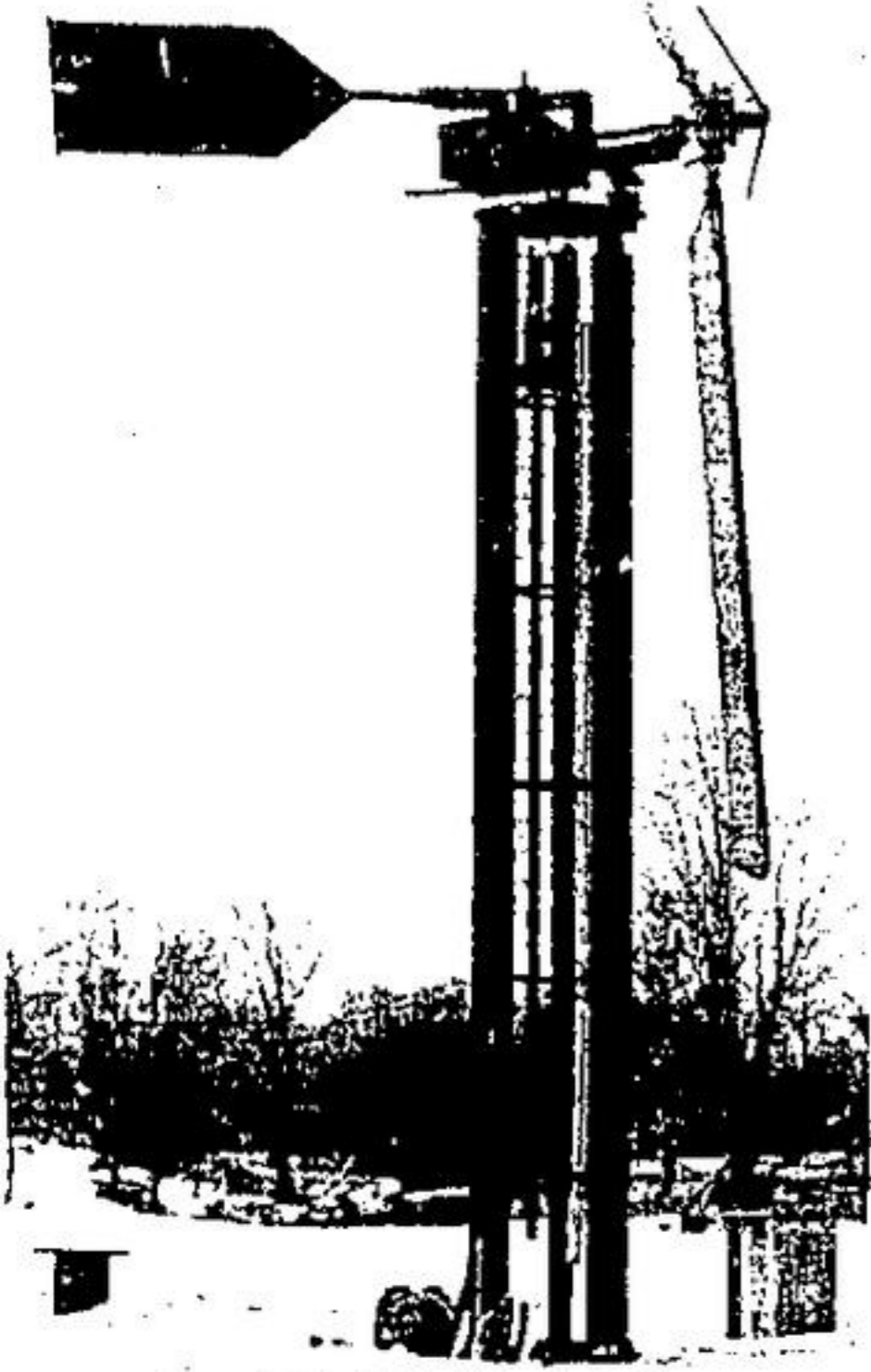
Although he doesn't have any building figures because of the piecemeal way he constructed his windmill; and as yet, has no energy saving figures; he plans to write down some of his own findings to aid others in their quest for cheaper energy.

He feels farms could be 80 per cent energy self-sufficient with a combination of wind and solar power. He also believes in a combination of solar and wind because this country has more wind than sun, Mike says. In the winter, when we need the most energy, the wind is a more constant factor than the sun.

"All that power is going to waste. Nature gave it to us, why don't we use it?" Mike Brosic asks.



Mike Brosic



The windmill that Brosic built.

Energy conservation is on everyone's mind. One Acton area resident, who has done something about it is Mike Brosic. He has built his own windmill.

Living on a picturesque 50 acres on Highway 25 north of Acton, the Brosics found they were subject to a great deal of wind.

As the electric heating costs for their four-year-old four thousand-plus square foot home skyrocketed, Mike Brosic decided to harness the wind to assist in home heating.

Being an electrician aided his decision. He says buying a windmill is much too expensive a way to reduce heating costs.

However, being able to build his own out of scrap materials and parts he already had made the proposition an economically viable one.

Four years ago, as a fugitive from Pickering, he and his family built their present residence on Highway 25. His wife, Karin and children Andrea 15, James 13 and Jessica 4 are enthusiastic about the various conservation projects Mike has up his sleeve.

Eventually he hopes to have his house 90 per cent heated by a combination of solar and wind energy.

The windmill is the first project on the list and although complete in construction it won't be operating until spring when Mike can complete the hookups.

Power conversion for generator

The windmill, 40 feet high with a propeller 50 feet in diameter, is capable of putting out 35 KW's, Mike estimates.

At the moment the hoses between the hydraulic pump at the top and the hydraulic motor at the bottom need to be connected. The power conversion between pump and motor is necessary because the windmill revolves at 50 to 100 r.p.m.'s while the generator revolves at 700 to 1,000 r.p.m.'s.

"Doing it hydraulically makes it more simple and more expensive" laughs Mike with a t-winkle.

The Brosics already have the water storage for their passively solar heated swimming pool directly behind the house.

Lack of literature

When Mike first undertook his windmill project, he found a decided lack of assistance and information. He hoped for government help, possibly in the form of a grant, certainly in the form of literature. He found nothing. All the people he contacted were unable to assist, he says.

However, now that his windmill is sticking up

Christianity needs to adapt to change

by Jennifer Barr

A capacity crowd at Trinity United Church Sunday were delighted, awed and touched by Dr. Robert McClure's talk from the pulpit. His message was "don't let George do it."

Ex-moderator of the United Church and famed medical missionary, the 79-year-old doctor spoke on humanity's and Christianity's need for adaptation.

"Adaptation is the mark of a living organism" said the lively, elfish gentleman, "and it's our great job in a changing world. The Chinese say if you can't adapt, you're either dead or dying soon."

"One of the great challenges of the Christian Church, he went on, "is to adapt to a changing world."

He spoke of four points people should remember when contemplating our changing world. The world is shrinking fast, he said.

"In 1930 when I first went to China, it took six weeks to get there. Now there's no city over 25,000 population more than 22 hours away from Malton Airport. Last time I went to Singapore it only took me six-and-a-half hours to get there."

"We forget we're the ones who made the world shrink... we assume the man on the other side of the world is delighted to meet with someone as charming as ourselves but it ain't necessarily so."

Dr. McClure spoke of world hunger and the fact half the children in the world go to bed hungry.

"Canada is a food producer, exporter, and waster," he commented, saying he became angry at Arab oil sheiks when he pulled up to a gas pump to fill his car tank but, "Did you ever think what it's like for the rest of the world to watch a food surplus country?" he said likening our position as food wasters to the position of eastern oil barons.

The third point Dr. McClure made had to do with world militancy, a side tourists rarely see. He described it as a "happy militancy" of people wanting a better change for their children instead of the former "so be it" attitude of most

third world countries.

Fourthly, Dr. McClure described the hope of the world.

"Canada is going through a negative phase—we love to hear bad news." This cynical attitude is rarely found outside of North America, said Mr. McClure. The rest of the world has hope.

"What do you think keeps a guy alive in a leaky boat in the sea surrounded by sharks?" he queried.

The keynote of the world is hope says the enthusiastic missionary.

"We are the blessed of the world, we've never been devastated by war, military occupation, we've never been refugees."

The doctor then went on to tell the congregation "We Christian Canadians are the custodians of the Christian religion. We are becoming a minority group—we can't compete financially with Islam in the amount of money we have to spend on propaganda."

"Christians can introduce their ideas without needing the punch of

militantism—we can do it with a "flavour", he said.

"This is the time to introduce Christian ideas in this revolutionary world—it's our job... it's up to us to do it." Dr. McClure expounded.

He used the colloquial phrase "let George do it" and explained to the audience "There ain't no George... we have to do it."

He told listeners the

Christian God is the only God of Love in the world and spreading that love can be done by following the teachings of Jesus.

"We have to feed the people now and then teach them how to produce more food." The doctor told of instances where crop yields in Third World countries could be increased a thousand fold within a year with a little know-

ledge and good seed.

"The green revolution is a terrific success," he cheered.

He went on to say it wasn't necessary to dominate the Third World with Christian teaching. Showing love could be done by favoring the assistance.

"It's the parts per million that changes the thing—like pollution. It doesn't take very much."

Most fires on Monday

Want to avoid a fire? Then be especially careful between 3 and 6 p.m. Mondays.

Halton Hills fire chief Mick Holmes' year end fire report for Acton and area points up late afternoon as the time when most fires occur. His report also revealed there were more fires in Acton and area on Mondays than any other day.

Mondays topped Sundays and Saturdays as the day when most fires take place. Last year, there were 16 Monday blazes and 14 fires on Saturdays and 14 on Sun-

days. There were 10 fires reported on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays in 1979. Thursdays seem to be the day people are most careful about fire, there were just eight on the fifth day of the week last year.

The vast majority of fires in Acton and area took place between noon and midnight last year. There were 21 blazes between 3 and 6 p.m. and 17 from 9 p.m. to midnight. Another 13 blazes occurred between 6 and 9 p.m. and 12 from noon to 3 p.m. Between 9 a.m. and noon there were

eight blazes in Acton and area last year and five in the time period 6 to 9 a.m. From midnight to 6 a.m. there were six fires.

May and December were the worst months for the fires last year, eight in each of those months. There were six fires in March, April and September and five in February and July. Four months, January, June, August and October, saw four fires each and the safest month was November with just two fires.

The fire department estimated there was \$894,579 damage in the 62 blazes last year.

Big Z says "too many lethargic Christians"

There are too many lukewarm Christians around these days, star Canadian football player Zenon Andrusyshyn told the recent Athletes in Action banquet at St. Alban's.

"We must set an example. People must know you are a Christian by your lifestyle and attitudes," the record holding former Argo declared.

He complained there are too many "lethargic" Christians around these days who are "sitting back and watching things go by."

Andrusyshyn says Christians must demonstrate for others what to be a Christian. He said many people are now acknowledging they want to live their lives for Jesus Christ but are giving a lot less than they could be.

"If we all gave 100 per cent (for Jesus Christ) it would be a much different world."

The Hamilton Tiger Cat punter and place kicker warned "you can't be a Christian just on Sundays."

Dube guilty of murder

A 13-day first degree murder trial ended in a guilty verdict against a man who killed his 23-year-old wife near Rockwood.

Ronald Dube, 26, was found guilty during the Ontario Supreme Court trial at Guelph. The trial ended last Wednesday.

There is a minimum penalty of 25 years in prison for first degree murder. Chief Justice Gregory Evans presided during the trial.

Mr. Dube of Kitchener used a shot gun to kill Lisa Dube behind a barn south of Rockwood on June 27.

The trial started with a plea of not guilty from Mr. Dube.

Twenty-seven witnesses testified during the trial. The twelve-member jury considered the evidence for two hours before returning with a verdict of guilty as charged.

New planner starts Monday

Bruce MacLean, 29, has been hired as the Deputy Planning Director for Halton Hills. He replaces Brian Kropf who moved to Edmonton.

MacLean who starts his duties here Monday, March 24, is a native of Peterborough, Ontario. He majored in urban planning at Ryerson Polytechnic Institute, and worked for the past five years with the Region of Haldimand-Dufferin in the development control section.

He is no stranger to the area, since he worked for the planning department here about six years ago as a summer student.

FIRST OF SPRING

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