



SPECIAL GUESTS

Pastor Rev. E.J. Friesen welcomed Rev. David Mainse and his wife, Norma Jean, to help celebrate the first anniversary of the Halton Hills Pentecostal Assembly. Rev. Mainse is the host of the daily Christian television program, 100 Huntley St. Seen on the Global Television network.

OMB hearing opens for Pickering Hydro line

An Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing into a 500 kilovolt Hydro transmission line that is being blocked by unanimous opposition in this municipality got underway Monday in the town council chambers.

Under the direction of chairman Douglas Colbourne, the board will this week weigh objections filed by the town and Halton region against applications by Ontario Hydro to build a three-mile section of the 91-mile long Nanticoke-Pickering corridor through Halton Hills.

The \$300 million line is already under construction to the east and west of the town's boundaries but council has rejected applications for amendments to its official plan and zoning bylaw that would permit its continuation through Halton Hills.

Dick Howitt, lawyer for Interested Citizens Group (ICG) director Reford Gardhouse and several other property owners in the area, withdrew from the proceedings early yesterday. He told Mr. Colbourne that Hydro lawyer John Parkinson had guaranteed his clients fair consideration during the hearing in view of their larger concern over the proposed Bradley-to-Milton corridor, a north-south line that would link with the east-west corridor in Halton Hills.

Mr. Howitt stressed that his clients were not consenting to Hydro's wishes regarding either line.

Ron Martin and Fred Helsen, lawyers for Halton region and Halton Hills, respectively, joined with Mr. Howitt in endorsing a motion for an early adjournment, expressing hopes of shortening the hearing by resolving minor problems in private conference with Mr. Parkinson.

In addition, the lawyers said, the notification they had received of the inquiry had not allowed enough time for preparation.

The Hydro representative argued, however, that his colleagues had been given ample warning of the impending hearing. He expressed doubt that conferences outside the hearing could resolve any difficulties.

"I gather that their files are in a horrendous mess," he said.

The motion for adjournment was rejected by Mr. Colbourne who pointed out that the hearing was designed to assess the merits of the line, rather than the technical problems it may pose.

Mr. Parkinson outlined the background of the Hydro corridor controversy that has witnessed Halton Hills citizens, in particular, uniting to persuade town council to block two proposed lines. Both lines, Mr. Parkinson said, were the subjects of public hearing held in Hillsburgh and other areas during 1972.

Mr. Parkinson explained that the line in question would carry 500,000 volts of power to and from the Middleport generating station near Nanticoke on Lake Erie, to the Cherrywood transformer station near Pickering, east of Toronto. The

line would cross six rural lots in Halton Hills before turning south and cutting diagonally through a portion of Milton, then re-entering Halton Hills briefly to link with the north-south corridor.

Hydro's sole witness, John Bousfield, told the board that it is his "professional conviction as a planning consultant that the town's official plan should be amended so that "nothing can preclude the realization of any provincial interest."

Nevertheless, he said, Hydro had instructed him to prepare its three applications for official plan and bylaw amendments so that the north-south and east-west corridors could be considered as specific and independent projects.

Mr. Bousfield contended that there is no better route for the east-west line than the 250-foot wide stripe of land selected by Hydro's planners. Rural land, which comprises virtually all of the route, provides the best setting for such facilities, he said, since the land beneath the lines is still open to all agricultural uses.

The consultant commented that the only problem in locating the lines directly above industrial, agricultural or residential buildings is that Hydro's access to the tower is impeded. There is no danger to public safety, he said.

Mr. Helsen was similarly assured by Mr. Bousfield that agricultural uses of the land beneath the lines is entirely safe, whether machinery or livestock is involved.

The hearing continued Tuesday.

Acton firehall parking request

A request for on-street parking for the Acton volunteer firefighters put forward by Ward 2 Coun. Russ Miller drew a suggestion that six cars could be parked on St. Alban's Drive and four on Bower Street if the area were designated as reserved for emergency vehicles parking.

Ward 1 Coun. Les Dudy pointed out the firefighters only asked for 10 spaces. They could park on the south side of Bower adjacent to the firehall access right to the corner of John Street and on the east side of St. Alban's from Bower to the neighbourhood of Knox church manse without interfering greatly with parking for merchants or shoppers, he said.

He felt this would be a better temporary solution than to take away critical parking space on Willow Street before an off-street parking facility is ready.

CWL meets

Ladies of the Holy Cross Catholic Women League held their monthly meeting in the church rectory. Motion was passed to give \$40. to save a family plan for the purchase of a milk goat for poor families in India. A report was given on the preparation for the showing of "The First Step" to Cross 7-8 students of Holy Cross on Oct. 28. Convenors reported on the progress of their tables for the bazaar on Nov. 19th. Coffee was served after the adjournment of the meeting.

Crossing guard approved

Glen Williams will get a crossing guard at the corner of Main and Confederation Streets, works committee decided Monday, but the advertisement will not be set in motion until they clarify exactly where the crossing guard will be posted. Committee also wants to know what route will be used to get youngsters across what police safety officer Raj Swaminathan terms "a dangerous and hazardous" intersection for any child to cross "without adult protection."

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Helping hands need help to aid the aged and infirm

by LORI J. TAYLOR
Herald staff writer
The Helping Hand program.

which provides reliable, inexpensive help in the home for senior citizens and the handicapped, is in urgent need of volunteers, particularly men.

"We have been looking for people for a long time," Barb Stephens said. "We've only got one volunteer from our notices in the newspaper."

Mrs. Stephens said the purpose of the program is to provide professional help around the home, with the fee geared to the client's ability to pay.

The emphasis on the people who are working in the program is the kind of helpfulness found in a good neighbor, combined with professional homemaking skills. The women who work for the program are referred to as domestic engineers, as a sign of the high esteem in

which they are held by the program staff.

"We have an excellent staff of domestic engineers who are terrific people," Mrs. Stephens said. "The only way I can describe them is professional."

The people in the program would like to see a volunteer corps set up to help with such things as driving people to doctor's appointments, or to take people shopping or visiting.

"The reason so many of our people don't get out is because of the lousy transportation system here," Mrs. Stephens said. "The taxis will give senior citizens a discount if they travel in a group. But when someone wants to go out alone, it gets expensive. They can't give someone a discount just because they are a senior citizen."

"Our function is a supportive one — we like to see our clients remain independent," she said. "So many people are sensitive about not being able to look after themselves."

Mrs. Stephens said Canada is very backward in the way it looks after its senior citizens. Families prefer not to have their parents living with them, for whatever reason.

"Many of them don't qualify for Victorian Order of Nurses' assistance," Mrs. Stephens said. "But you're only entitled to VON for so long, and what do you do then?"

The Helping Hand program was originally funded by LIP grants. When the

grants stopped, the province and the municipality took over the major portion (80 per cent) of the funding, with the rest coming from the United Way or local service organization.

Most of the clients pay for the services they receive, since they feel most comfortable that way. But the payment is geared to their ability to pay.

"Recently, we sent around a letter, asking people what work they wanted done so we could set up a schedule for anyone who volunteered," Mrs. Stephens said. "That lady said, 'I would like to have done my window myself, but since I turned 80, I just haven't felt comfortable getting up on a ladder.'"

The Helping Hand program not only provides services for senior citizens but for the handicapped as well, whether the handicap is permanent or temporary. Mrs. Stephens said that a lot of their clients suffer from multiple sclerosis.

"We can't lose sight of the fact that we're begging for volunteers," Mrs. Stephens said. The work is seasonal, and the program is covered by liabilities.

"If I got ten male volunteers, I could put them to work right now," she said.

The women who work for the program as domestic engineers are paid a salary. The women are professional women who do a good job for paying clients, who pay according to their ability," Mrs. Stephens said.



135th ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Betty Hagey, shown here with Rev. Das Sydney of the Acton Baptist Church, took part in the celebration of the church's anniversary last Sunday. Mrs. Hagey spoke both at the morning and evening services.

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