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CARDS OF THANKS

George and Mary Hacon would like to thank their family, friends and neighbours for their kindness and thoughtfulness during Georges recent stay in hospital. Special thanks to Michael, Kelly, Monica and Jeff Newman and Sharon and Joe Ledger.

The family of the late Anne Hancock (Hamilton) would like to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness shown during the loss of their beloved mother and grandmother. Thank you also to the staff of Pronto Service Station for their assistance. Special thank you to the women of the Mountainview Baptist Church who catered lunch following the funeral. Many thanks to Rev. Dean Tate for his comforting words and support. Sincere thanks to Jim & Phil Jones and the staff of J.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home for their aid and support which went far beyond the call of duty. These acts of kindness will never be forgotten.

BIRTHS

FLEMING - Craig and Chris are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son Chad James, born Friday, Oct. 7th, 1983 at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. R. West of Georgetown. 6615ba26

ENGAGEMENTS

McQUARRIE - JACOBS
Mrs. V. McQuarrie (and the late Bruce McQuarrie) wishes to announce the engagement of her youngest daughter Jodine Eve to Mr. Howard William Jacobs, son of Joyce Jacobs of Bramalea and Howard Jacobs of Calgary. Wedding to take place August 11, 1984. 666746ent

GEORGETOWN WIDOWS CONTACT GROUP meeting at Knox Church Hall, Nov. 22nd, 8 p.m. All widows welcome. 6614ce46

CHARIS POTTERY invites you to view Pottery by Grace McKnight, Weaving by Pat Bell. Nov. 19th - 20th, 10 - 6. Special clay day for children - 877-0947. 6576ce48

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DEATHS

ENEVOLDSEN, M. Andreas - Passed away on Monday, November 14, 1983 at his residence on 210 Mountainview Road North, Georgetown. Beloved brother of Jorgen and family, and Karen Gensen. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 16, 1983 at 1 p.m. at J.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown.

MACDONALD, Burton Oswald (P.M. St. John's Lodge, Brussels, A.F.A.M., No. 284 G.R.C.) - On Monday, November 14, 1983 at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. Burt MacDonald of Georgetown beloved husband of Sara Jane (Sadie) Pierce and loving father of Ross and his wife Barbara of Woodbridge, Keith and his wife Dorothy of Edmonton Alberta, Ruth (Mrs. Heinz Steinfalt) of Georgetown and Joyce (Mrs. Glenn Pasifume) of Brampton, and grandfather to 10 grandfathers. Rested at the J.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, 34 Edith St., Georgetown where funeral service was held Thursday at 10 o'clock. A graveside service was held at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Ethel, Ontario. In memory contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. 6651dn47nt

COMING EVENTS

CAREERS DAY - Centennial School, Friday, Nov. 18th, 9 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. Everyone welcome. 6627ce48

PARENTS MEETING at George Kennedy School, Monday, November 21st, 8 p.m. The topic is Computers in the Elementary Schools. All invited. 6622c346

ST. ALBANS ANNUAL BAZAAR, Glen Williams, Saturday, Nov. 26th, 10 - 3 p.m. Sewing, crafts, baking, tree decorations, bottle stall, card reading, white elephant, plants, etc., lunch. 6635ce47

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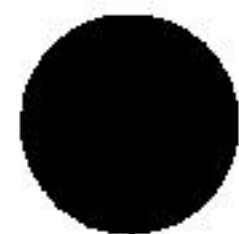
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Queen's Park comment

Is nuclear process safe? economic?



Queen's Park

By Derek Nelson

When you clear away the mounds of political chaff being thrown over Ontario Hydro's nuclear generating facilities, the wheat remains in the form of two basic questions: is the nuclear process safe, is it economic?

Naturally, opposition leaders Liberal David Peterson and NDPer Bob Rae like to mix the two, since a little fear-mongering on the safety angle heightens the publicity value of their attack on the economic front.

But let's concentrate on the economics. (An earlier column dealt with the opposition's sleazy attack on reactor safety).

Unlike the innuendos about safety, the two opposition parties do have a solid case when it comes to questions about the economics of nuclear power generation as the provincial government is carrying it out.

Whether it is a convincing case is another matter.

If one examines Liberal and NDP views they separate naturally into two components: has Hydro underestimated the real costs of nuclear power, has Hydro committed itself to too many reactors?

TOO MUCH

To take the second question first, no one disputes that Hydro is overbuilding in the sense that by the time the four-reactor Darlington nuclear station comes on-stream the whole system will have twice as much power reserve as it needs - assuming demand for power stays at current low levels.

And what Hydro does when it brings on-stream a nuclear station is to mothball a coal-fired facility, since nuclear is cheaper and more efficient to operate than coal-fired stations.

Unfortunately, nuclear is also more expensive to get started, and because it is a new technology

problem is clearing up if you follow your aesthetician's advice on home care carefully. Before seeing your aesthetician, it is advised you see your physician first for a prescription of an antibiotic. You must be willing to work as hard as your aesthetician to clear up your problem skin, which means being honest and following her directions to the fullest.

On your first visit, she will talk to you about medical and emotional problems you may have and she'll give you a rundown on many very important "Do's" and "Don'ts" of skin care at home.

Some general pointers:

1. See physicians for an antibiotic.
2. Change diet from fried food, sugars and acid fruits to green, fresh vegetables, etc.
3. Clean hands with soap and rinse in alcohol before cleansing face.
4. Don't pick pimples; it can cause severe scarring; leave it to a professional.
5. Change your pillowcase every day.
6. Change your towels in the-bathroom each time you cleanse.
7. Don't overcleanse your face; remember the oil glands are already overstimulated.
8. Keep hair back off forehead as much as possible.
9. Keep out of the sun as much as possible - it will overactivate the oil glands.

Remember: problems cannot be solved with just a bit of work.

(relatively-speaking) there are questions about its long-term costs.

The price of building a station is going out of sight, the estimates for Darlington now standing at more than \$11 billion. That's a heavy debt load for capacity Hydro (likely) doesn't need until the next century but which has to be borne out of current electricity rates.

STOP NOW

This is why Peterson and Rae want Darlington stopped now and a \$2 billion loss sustained rather than pushing on simply because the power will be needed eventually.

To the concern about debt-load the opposition leaders have added new qualms caused by the pressure-tube rupture in Pickering unit two this summer.

It is not the rupture and the resulting shutdown itself that are important, but what it means. Does it, in fact, mean all Hydro reactors have design flaws that are going to be extremely expensive to repair?

And is there the possibility as a result that the costs of maintaining aging reactors and auxiliary equipment will soar beyond predicted norms as they grow older?

DON'T COMPARE

In short, will the costs of nuclear stations, including providing (unnecessarily) sophisticated spent fuel disposal sites and decommissioning in 40 years (if then), finally catch up to the costs of coal-fired stations? The jury is still out.

There are just too many variables, from interest rates (the cost of Hydro's borrowed money) to the price of fuel (will coal, a non-Ontario resource, leap or hold steady - and how will our dollar compare with the U.S. dollar?) to whether the pressure-tube rupture was unique or generic (meaning one tube would have to be replaced as opposed to them all).

My personal suspicion is that nuclear will win in the future as well. No one noticed, for example, that when two or three nuclear units went out of service for a short period and created headlines, six out of 27 fossil fuel units were also out - and taking longer to repair.

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