



The Haldimand Beef Improvement Association's newly-elected executive is (front) Sam McClung and John Von Hugo, (back) Robert Thompson (president), Fred Reicheld and Roy Hedley. (staff photo)

No Vote On Beef Marketing Board At H.B.I.A. Annual

Haldimand beef producers want more information before they vote on the issue of a marketing board for the industry.

At the annual meeting of the Haldimand Beef Improvement Association in Kohler last Wednesday night, members did not pass a resolution on the question for the provincial annual convention. Several expressed a wish to learn more about marketing boards at a Haldimand Beef Board information session to be held in Kohler last night first.

H.B.I.A. president, Robert Thompson, asked for direction from members at the meeting and

explained he had to take their decision back to the Annual. He said the Beef Improvement Association is not in favor of a marketing board.

Ron Cocking, organizer of the Haldimand Beef Board information meeting, urged producers to wait and hear what was to be said at the meeting before voting. "It seems we've got the cart ahead of the horse. We're assembled here without all the information," one farmer said.

It was suggested members mail in their choice after the information program, that the H.B.I.A. call another meeting in February for the vote, that

the directors make the decision or the Beef Improvement Association chair the information session.

Mr. Thompson expressed fear that enough feedback would not be received with a mail-in vote and members would not turn out in full force for a second meeting in February. He declined the offer to run the information meeting.

The only way to have a good marketing board is to control production, Mr. L.B. Mehlenbacher said. The trouble is how are you going to control the gang in the west and those down east.

Fred Reicheld told members the marketing board has been the answer for the dairy business and he felt it was time to take a look at it. Control of production is the answer, he said, and we can't say we're proud of what is happening today. "We can't look at next year with any certainty..."

Marketing boards certainly work well with certain products such as tobacco, Roy Hedley told the audience. But he didn't like the idea of a marketing board for beef. To make it work, you have to have 100 per cent control, he said.

"I can just about tell you

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Rhodes Says Few Accidents On Highway 3 Near Quarry

Dangerous traffic conditions do not exist on Highway 3 near the Cayuga Quarries operation according to John Rhodes, minister of Transportation and Communication.

"There has been only one minor accident reported in the general area of the quarry entrances in the past three years. Based on this, the safety record is considered to be fairly good," he said in a letter to Haldimand-Norfolk regional council.

Last fall, councillors endorsed a motion to advise the minister of their

concern and request him to "take the necessary steps to eliminate dangerous traffic conditions that exist on Highway 3 adjacent to the quarry operations" between Nelles Corners and Cayuga.

The Region feels there is a need for a long acceleration lane for westbound and eastbound trucks turning out of the quarry, a deceleration lane for trucks coming from the east, a left hand turning holding lane for trucks coming from the west and a through traffic passing lane.

Reconstruction of this section of Highway 3 is

tentatively scheduled for late 1975, Mr. Rhodes said. "Improvements at the quarry entrances include the provision of a separate left lane and a deceleration lane." He could see no justification in providing acceleration lanes, saying Highway 3 is such that there are sufficient breaks in traffic to permit the orderly entrance of trucks onto the highway with relative safety.

The Region complained that under peak quarrying operations, trucks have been

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First Come, First Serve Townsend To Be Developed

The first city site purchased by Queen's Park to meet H-N's future housing needs will be the first to be developed.

Regional councillors unanimously supported the Townsend site at a meeting in Cayuga last Thursday.

"I don't think any other site could have been picked," City of Nanticoke councillor Gordon Miller told the Record later. "I think they were committed too deeply before the other site was picked."

He pointed out money has already been spent on a water intake at Nanticoke to service this area, the

Highway 6 corridor study is underway and the Townsend site, bordering Jarvis, is in close proximity to the industrial area.

Developing the alternative South Cayuga site later will give the region the opportunity to upgrade roads, such as the Rainham Road, traveling that way, Mr. Miller said. Also a Highway 3 study would have to be carried out.

The Ward 1 (Jarvis-Walpole) representative expressed hope the province would utilize 1,000 acres around Jarvis first for residential development.

A memorandum prepared by H-N Chief Administrator Dan Ciona and Regional Planner Roger

Roberts, outlining the advantages of the Townsend site, assisted councillors in their decision.

Simcoe Mayor Alfred Judd was critical of the report, saying it was strictly one by staff to have an affirmative viewpoint on one site and a negative viewpoint on the other.

He said it did not identify any water and sewer problems, the financing of the city

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Haldimand Says No To Local Preference For High Bidder

A Haldimand garbage collector thinks the town should give preference to local businesses in awarding its contracts.

"We are local. We want to work here," Norman Shropshall told Haldimand councillors at a meeting in Cayuga Monday night. "...We pay a business tax here."

Mr. Shropshall submitted a higher tender than Sanitation Services Canboro for garbage collection in Ward 6 (Cayuga), as well as a packer.

His bid was \$3,000 for a garbage packer, \$13.80 for residential pickup and \$30 for commercial. Sanitation Services Canboro tendered at \$2,500 for the packer,

and \$10.90 per pickup for residential and commercial for a two-year period.

Mr. Shropshall told councillors Simcoe, Saltfleet and Dunnville explained to him he wasn't local and they were giving local bids preference. He feels it's a fair argument and pointed out he is a resident of Haldimand.

It was explained at the meeting that Mr. Shropshall's bid was 43.6 per cent higher than the other in the area of garbage collection (\$6,826.80)

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Self-Serve Gas Bars?

Self-serve gas bars would put employed people out of work, according to the Town of Haldimand council. And so they are not in favor of granting permission for an operation of this type.

At a meeting in Cayuga Monday night, councillors agreed they were not presently interested in self-service facilities as discussed in an Ontario Petroleum Association inquiry to them.

Public Works committee chairman Harold Cruikshank explained in a self-serve business car owners pump their own gas with one employee looking after several pumps. If you need an oil change, he said, you have to get it done elsewhere. These other dealers could be run right out of business by a self-serve operation and then there wouldn't be any place to go to get your car serviced, he added.



For those wishing they were in Florida right now, the weatherman doesn't predict any relief for you. The weekend is going to be cold. Instead of sitting at home bemoaning the fact, take a drive or go for a walk and enjoy such winter loveliness as here at Port Dover. (staff photo)