

**BREEZY THURSDAY**

# Excellent weather for flying houses

By **JERRY HOFF**  
 "It's an ill wind which blows no good," and the gale-force winds of nearly 50 mph which raged through Mississauga Thursday, Dec. 5, have yet to prove they did any good.

It was too darn cold to fly kites and anyone sailing on the lake deservedly didn't come back to say what a great wind it was. And even the possibility of a tail-wind for hurried and harried commuters was wiped off the plus side of the wind's chart for the gusts indiscriminately moved Volkswagens and Buicks back and forth across the lanes.

The Port Credit OPP reported that at 1 p.m. on the howling Thursday George Taylor of Woodstock, Ont., was driving his transport north on Hwy. 27 south of Dixon rd. High winds caused Mr. Taylor's load — a new aluminum home being transported from Woodstock to Subury — to be blown into a ditch.

An hour and a half later, driver Raymond Desroches, also of Woodstock, found his truck bed empty as the wind moved his load — another home — from the transport to land upside down on

Hwy. 27 near Rexdale rd. Port credit OPP officers guided traffic around both homes and assisted in their removal later in the evening when the winds eased.

But lightning truck drivers' loads wasn't the only thing, one by the high velocity blow. Mississauga Hydro personnel were kept on the run by the gale from 10.30 in the morning until 10 that night when the wind died somewhat.

Mississauga Hydro officials report that power

was interrupted throughout the day in sections of Malton, Churchville, Clarkson, Port Credit, and Cooksville.

Damage was caused to power distribution lines by falling trees and branches.

Fourteen trucks and 50 men patrolled the Mississauga area to clear the trouble spots while Hydro administrative staff answered queries and recorded damage reports from the central office. By 10 p.m. normal power had been restored

## Parsons finds SANA has crossed the creek

Councillor Lou Parsons this week publicly apologized for making remarks last week about the Society for Aircraft Noise Abatement.

He said he did not realize there were Mississaugans in the society when he said SANA should stay "a little bit more to the east of the river (Etobicoke Creek)."

Mr. Parsons read a letter to town council Monday, which demanded an apology for his remarks about SANA.

The letter suggested Mississauga council had led the campaign in the town against the Department of Transport's \$300 million scheme to expand Malton Airport.

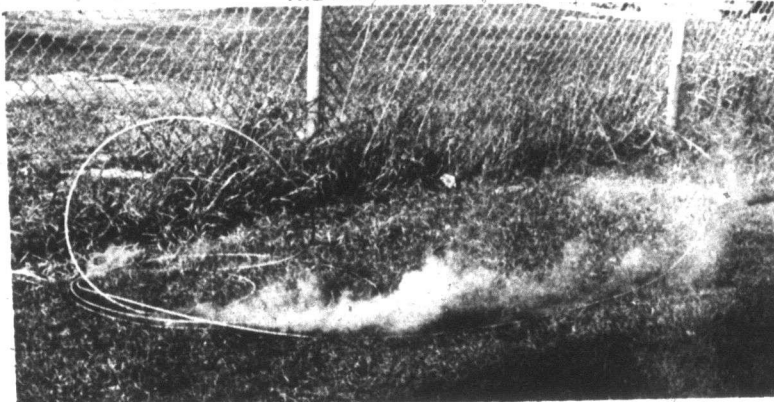
It asked that a united front be kept up in opposition to the project, and said Mississauga had been doing a "good job" in that respect.

"So far as my apologizing to SANA is concerned I had no idea that as many people belonged to SANA from our area," Mr. Parsons said.

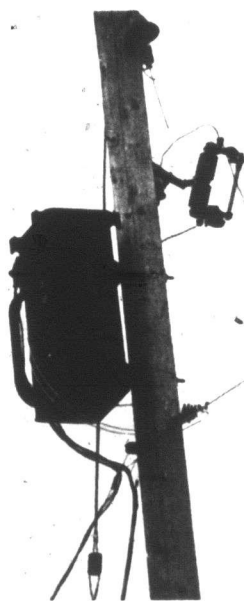
"They could form a Mississauga Branch."

Councillor Ron Searle said there was reason for saying councillor Parsons was not doing his bit for the campaign. "I think he was the first person on council who raised what at that time was the clarion call to arms," he said.

"He is representing the people in his area as well as any councillor is."



Among the variety of objects that became airborne during Thursday's big blow were power cables blown from damaged transformers. This sizzler carried about 14,000 volts which commanded sufficient respect for the photographer to use a telephoto lens.



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