

Clean, straighten Credit channel to alleviate flooding in Glen

Esquising Council passed a resolution at Monday's meeting to accept responsibility for 45 per cent of the cost of phase one of the Glen Williams channel improvement scheme. Cost of the scheme on the Credit River shared with the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, is not to exceed \$9,750.

At an earlier meeting council objected to some of the estimates the C.V.C.A. had prepared for the work, which authorities hope will reduce flooding in Glen Williams. Council felt costs could be kept down by hiring equipment from the area.

Deputy-reeve Tom Hill reporting back from a meeting with C.V.C.A. officials said they were ready to start on the scheme. They waited only on a resolution to say Esquising accepted 45 per cent of the cost.

They explained some estimates were of the high side but rented equipment could lower prices resulting in savings. The deputy-reeve emphasized C.V.C.A. authorities felt it would be foolish not to do the two jobs of channel improvement at the same time both from an economic and flood prevention standpoint.

They proposed to clean up the river at the trouble point and slice a piece off an island to straighten the channel.

"I was over in the Glen Sunday," said the reeve, "and the people there think if the trouble was cleared up downstream it would be a good part of the cure."

"Mr. White said taking part off the island where it hits out would give the stream a better flow," said Mr. Hill. He outlined how this could help the situation at that point, a trouble spot in the Glen for many years.

Assured by the deputy-reeve work would start immediately, council passed the needed resolution. Water problems were also responsible for bringing Jim Ledger and Clarence Derby of R. R. 2, Acton, to council to request a culvert and catch basin be installed in front of their property at Churchill. Mr. Ledger said the water build up was bringing water into his cellar.

Cause was partially due to the Acton reservoir being built beside his home on Churchill. The excess water was not caused by the town since the area flooded before the reservoir was built. He felt conditions could undermine the road eventually.

Deputy-reeve Hill recalled looking at the area before with the engineer and recommending a culvert be installed. The road superintendent, a late arrival,

was to be asked to carry out the recommendation.

The proprietor of Al's Meat Market will be asked to attend the next meeting of council to explain how he intends to run a proposed slaughterhouse behind his store on the seventh line. Council felt the Health Unit had control of these situations but clerk K. C. Lindsay said the township had the power to stop objectionable industries.

"I'm not in favor of a slaughterhouse in the township, particularly not there," declared Councillor Patterson but agreed the request should have a hearing after definitions of the various types of slaughtering were discussed.

Correspondence from the Dept. of Highways revealed responsibility for clearing sidewalks in Norval rested with the municipality. However, there is a 50 per cent subsidy on the work.

It was agreed the cost could go on the road expenses. A letter from M.P.P. Jim Snow outlined plans for an Air Pollution Control office in Oakville to open this year. Responsibility for air pollution control in Peel and Halton would evolve from there in co-operation with the Department of Health.

Councillor Patterson opposed

an item on the agenda which proposed council go into "Committee of the Whole" which automatically excludes the press, for a discussion with the architect for the township offices. "I acknowledge the press and respect their judgement," he told council. "I'll go along with Pat" said the deputy-reeve. The reeve also agreed it was part of township business.

The architect appeared to discuss responsibility for structural damage to the township office building, which he felt rested on his work. He felt the onus lay elsewhere and laid his case before council to consider.

The deputy reeve and possibly the reeve will accompany the architect on a fact-finding tour some Saturday this month to see the divorcee Mr. Halford has collected.

Council recently budgetted \$5,000 for repairs to the township offices.

Since Esquising is allowed four members on the Hornby Parks Board, Charles Austin was appointed to join three other township representatives named previously. Three Oakville representatives are also on the board.

Reeve Currie presided for the two hour session attended by the entire council.

Break-up of Churchill Road said caused by trucks

Acton council will investigate with the Department of Highways and Transport the breaking up of Churchill Rd. alleged to be caused by heavy trucks.

The road committee of council said the road will need major repairs due to the heavy trucks which are using it.

"What do you hope to achieve with the Department?" asked the deputy reeve.

"I don't know," said committee chairman Drinkwater, "but the road is getting worse; there's also a water main problem. We have to do something to restrict heavy traffic using it. The road was built for it."

Trucks were identified as being from the nearby quarries. "We don't want any speed restrictions," said Reeve Hinton.

"Weight is the problem," answered Councillor Tyler, a truck expert. "The water and sewer department has reports of water and sewer leaks all the time."

"Well, I hope the Department will help us," commented the deputy-reeve.

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County 1st Lecturer, Wor. Bro. V. Bradley; Deputy Lecturer, Wor. Bro. Wallace Thomson; Jr. Deputy Lecturer, Wor. Bro. Henry Peacock; Marshal, Wor. Bro. Earl Brown; Tyler, Wor. Bro. Joseph Fuller.

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Mrs. Mooney retires from Mason Knit

A surprise party at mid-afternoon on Friday honored Mrs. Anne Mooney who is leaving Mason Knitting Company after 40 years. Mrs. Mooney would have been with the firm 41 years this summer.

She has never worked anywhere else, and started with Mason's when they were in the present Mills Printing plant. She moved to the present location with the business in 1940. For the past 11 years she has been a lead hand.

Fellow workers surprised and delighted Mrs. Mooney with a dresser set, arrangement of flowers, and two large specially decorated cakes. All the employees joined in the farewell party.

Charlie Kirkness presented her with two dozen roses from himself and George Mason, who is in Florida.

Mrs. Mooney has been working part-time since a recent illness. She lives on Mill St. with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Otterbein.

Mrs. Mooney, who has always been active and lively, isn't just too sure how she'll fill in her time, but expects she'll soon find enough at home to keep her interested. Her age? That's her secret!



GIFTS, FLOWERS and a piece of cake are presented all at once, to surprise sprightly Mrs. A. Mooney, who is retiring from Mason Knitting Company after 40 years. Holding her gifts are Mrs. Dot Stapleton with a dresser set, Mrs. Earl Marshall with a piece of specially decorated cake, Mrs. Delia Kentner with an arrangement of flowers, and Charles Kirkness with a big bouquet of roses. (Staff Photo)

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