

Esqueuing reroutes Indusmin trucks to Hwy. 25 on 22 Sideroad

An emotional appeal from ratepayers affected by heavy gravel trucks using roads through Limehouse, the Fourth Line and 17 Sideroad, pressured Esqueuing Council to instruct Indusmin Quarries they must use 22 Sideroad to 25 Highway as a truck route through the township.

In the meantime, said the resolutions, which was churned out over almost two hours of discussion, the township will meet with representatives of the Departments of government involved to see about a possible development road for the use of trucks.

Only Councillor Ken Marshall voted against the resolutions which he saw as another about turn in the course council had already resolved to follow. He felt they should pursue steps they had already taken to solve the problem.

But ratepayer D. Marcolini, a resident of 17 Sideroad, thanked

council for their co-operation and said he felt something had really been accomplished at Monday night's meeting.

Two separate groups

Council was faced with two separate groups of ratepayers — one from 17 Sideroad and the Fourth Line and the other from Limehouse — both asking council to forbid trucks from using the routes in front of their homes. Both groups after discussion, later advocated that council designate 22 Sideroad and 25 highway as the route for trucks from the Indusmin quarry, which is situated between the Third and Fourth Lines, below Acton.

Dick Looye, speaking for ratepayers from the Fourth Line and 17 Sideroad, insisted the township council had the power to designate the route trucks must take. "Why are you dragging your feet on this?" he asked in a voice husky with emotion. "There are lives at stake here,"

he said thumping the council table.

Reeve Currie, shaken by pressure from both groups, said council wanted to put trucks on 17 Sideroad to alleviate the number of vehicles on the Limehouse 22 Sideroad route which involved more children. There are 40 children from Limehouse who don't even have a bus, he said, and must cross the road four times during the day on the way to and from school.

"Now where is the most dangerous place?" he asked the delegation "22 or 17?"

Backs reeve up

Councillor Marshall backed up the reeve with figures from a personal survey he made although he told ratepayers he found very few trucks on either road when he visited on a recent afternoon. He opposed changing the route along with the reeve who said introduction of

more truck traffic on 25 Highway could raise the ire of provincial highway authorities.

Both the reeve and Mr. Marshall suggested ratepayers who thought council was doing them an injustice could show their displeasure at the ballot boxes in the next election.

Frank Holtman of Limehouse suggested perhaps the route could be changed to the Fourth Line to 7 Highway if the council opposed using the 25 Highway route and then asked why the quarries could not build their own roads like they do in Northern Ontario.

Indusmin representative Jim Kerr answered the first part of Mr. Holtman's question by listing the reconstruction of 7 Highway as the reason trucks could not take the Fourth Line route. He defended the role of the quarries in the present controversy, referring to the long

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APPLYING THE FINAL polishing touches to hampers of juicy red apples in preparation for their annual Apple Day sale last Saturday are I. to r. Acton Scouts Steve Papillon, Jeff Patterson, Mike Masters, Kevin

Harrison and Barry Allan. This year's Apple Day proved to be the most successful yet. Scouts, venturers and cubs raised \$402.58.—(Staff Photo)

Election round-up

Four Nassagaweya councillors will contest township election

At least four out of five Nassagaweya Councillors will be seeking re-election this year, a poll by this newspaper reveals.

Mrs. A. MacArthur will be seeking election as reeve when the township holds its nomination meeting on November 23. She was appointed reeve on the death of W. N. Hoey, after having been elected deputy reeve. Mrs. MacArthur has served as reeve for 17 months.

Deputy Reeve Gordon Agnew, completing his first two year term after election to council and appointment as deputy reeve, will seek election as deputy reeve.

Councillors James Watson and Arthur Gibson will also be seeking re-election. Councillor Alan Ackman declined to comment on his intentions. Mr. Ackman was appointed to the township council after the death

of Mr. Hoey, to fill the vacancy that resulted. He had been a candidate in several township elections and once ran for reeve.

Candidates scarce
Other candidates for the five council positions and a Nassagaweya-Acton Board of Education seat seem scarce. W. A. Johnson, a frequent critic of council, led a delegation Monday night, appearing before the township council and declared at

the outset he was not running for election.

Gus Goutowski told this paper he was definitely considering a municipal post but was undecided about the position he might seek. Leonard Chandler, who reports township council proceedings for a Guelph paper, said he was uncertain about whether he would seek election. Both men have previously contested township positions.

20 mile walkathon to aid U.N.I.C.E.F.

One of the most highly organized walkathons ever attempted in this district is being sponsored by Acton Y's Men's Club in aid of UNICEF.

Date for the 20 mile walk appropriately enough is Saturday, October 31 - Halloween! Transportation is being provided to the starting point - at the junction

of the Orangeville and Fergus highway with the Seventh Line above Hillsburgh.

Route of the walkathon follows the Seventh Line to Ballinacree, follows the Town Line and comes down the Third Line to the M. Z. Bennett school, the starting point for rides at 8 a.m.

Five mile stops
Food and drink will be available every five miles. Patrol cars will be on hand for the safety and welfare of walkers. Crossing guards will be provided for the busy intersections at 24 Highway and Ballinacree.

As walkers pass each rest station pledge sheet supplied will be signed by an official so they can show sponsors the number of miles completed. Washroom facilities are being arranged at the Hillsburgh school and at Ann's Barbecue on 24 Highway. Walkers still on the road between 4.30 and 5 p.m. will be picked up.

Elmer Smith of the Y's Men's Club, chairman, says that all registration forms must be turned in the day of the walk so transportation and food can be arranged.

Sentences arena break-in

Three youths charged with breaking and entering Acton community centre were sentenced at Milton court Monday.

Peter Carriere, R.R. 1, Georgetown was sentenced to 10 months definite and six months indefinite for the arena break-in. He also received 10 months definite and six months indefinite for a break-in at King's Snack Bar, Rockwood, as well as three months for an assault in Hamilton.

Robert Fendley of Glen Williams was placed on ten months' probation for the break-in at the community centre and another 10 months for the break-in at Rockwood.

David Fisher, Hamilton, was put on two years' probation for the Acton break-in. Fendley and Fisher were ordered to pay \$52 restitution to the community centre.

No bomb

An anonymous phone call to the Acton police office purported to inform them of an FLQ bomb at the post office. Cons. Corman investigated.

Tom Watson will seek seat again

Acton-Nassagaweya school board trustee Tom Watson intends to run for election to the board again this year. However, not all north Halton representatives on the board have made their minds up yet about running in the upcoming election.

Mr. Watson says several members are not running again, he feels continuity on the board is important. He is now finishing his 21st year on school boards of one sort or another - first the Acton public school board, then the high school board and most recently the county board. He points out as a county board member he attended 119 meetings in one six month period.

Board chairman Doug Wood of Hornby and Georgetown trustee Ernie Bodnar have indicated they will run again.

George Pelletier representing North Burlington and a veteran of 11 years with the Burlington and Halton Boards, said he would commit himself soon one way or the other - but is still undecided.

Bill Lawson representing Esqueuing is still undecided and said he would talk it over at home

before seeking another term of office. He noted there was a lot of time devoted to the board and indicated he would not run again without the support of his family.

John Noble of Milton is also undecided, but said he would probably run. "I'm still undecided right now though," said Mr. Noble.

The December election will be the first since the formation of the county board in 1968. Fred Armitage was the first chairman of the county board and he served for the first year, then gave the post to Doug Wood. Nomination date is Monday, Nov. 23 with elections, if necessary, to be held Monday, Dec. 7.

Scout apple days said big success

Acton Scouts and their Rotary Club sponsors were more than pleased with the success of this year's Apple Day which really operated over three days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday. "It was the most successful apple day yet in Acton," declared Dave Muckle, chairman of the Acton Scout Group Committee.

Total income from the drive amounted to \$402.58. As a result of the success, dues for Scouts, Cubs and Venturers will be reduced from six dollars to three dollars, or in the case of scouts who worked all three days, from six to two dollars.

Scouts S. Papillon, B. Allen and S. Conroy and Cubs C. Conroy, B. Waites and S. Scott will all receive prizes for their top selling effort in the drive.

Dave Muckle paid tribute to leaders Kevin Conroy and Murray Harrison for their long hours of work in co-ordinating the day and to Rotarians who came out to assist. Rotarians assisting were John Andersen (plus truck), Bruce Cargill, Gary Dawkins, Fred Dawkins, Alan Hall, Del Cook, Fred Gordon, Ted Hansen, Lloyd Hillman, Rick Jackson, Ron Lewis, George Malby, Ron McKnight, Bill Pendleton and Kris Larsen. They drove scouts around town to homes and industries.

"After all registration fees, prizes and expenses are paid, we have \$193.44 to put in the fund to assist the scouting movement in Acton," said Mr. Muckle.

Cemetery desecration work of "sick minds"

Councillor Alan Ackman deplored the "sick minds" that desecrated a historic cemetery in north Nassagaweya and smashed tombstones. He told Nassagaweya Council Monday the vandals should be "pursued with vigor" and proposed posting a reward.

Reeve A. MacArthur reported the township employees would be trying to retrieve the stones and reassemble them as much as possible.

Councillor Art Gibson observed the cemetery had been "slowly pulverized over a two year period." He reported noticing some stones out of place and smashed some time ago and suggested the deterioration "had just been finished off recently".

Remove stones
Council authorized the clerk to provide for the removal to a safe place of the headstones and

stones in the Pioneer Cemetery on the west half of lot 28, Concession 2.

Deputy Reeve Gordon Agnew noted some stones in the Moffat Cemetery were also in need of attention and he suggested provincial grants were available.

Revive night school

Night school classes are being revived in Acton, under the guiding hand of the county board of education. A total of 15 classes are being offered in an advertisement in today's Free Press, and will begin early in November if registrations warrant.

A meeting was held Monday night of members of the former night school committees here, and county board officials. Together they mapped out the courses which they felt would have most appeal in Acton.

Officials here
At the high school for the brainstorming session were W. Tom, principal of north area night schools and vice-principal of Burlington central high school; O. A. Gilmour, superintendent of instruction for the county board; and A. Nicholls, administrator of adult education.

With them were Mrs. J. Creighton, who was chairman of Acton's night school committee when classes were at their height, and other members of her committee. These classes drew 200 each year but seemed to wane in popularity eight years ago and were cancelled.

Time ripe
Since then, the Y board has offered a few classes which were fairly well attended. The oil painting group continues meeting together each year, having been in the library the past couple of seasons.

However, the time seemed ripe for another full-school session of adult education.

Advance registrations may be sent to the address in the ad, and registration night will be at Acton High School Thursday, October 29.

From Governor-General

High St. John honor for Mrs. G. Hargrave

Next Saturday in Ottawa Governor-General Roland Michener will confer the rank of Serving Sister in the Order of St. John on Mrs. George Hargrave of the Acton brigade.

Fellow brigade members agree enthusiastically that it is a well-deserved honor for the hard-working member of the corps. This is the first award of this type in Acton, although about five others from this area will also be attending the special ceremonies Saturday. The highest honor in the order is Knight or Dame; second highest Commander; then Officer and then Serving Sister or Brother.

Sanctioned by Queen
Mrs. Hargrave's letter announcing her appointment reads: "Madam:

"I have the honor to inform you that her Majesty the Queen, the Sovereign Head of the Grand Priory in the British Realm of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, has been graciously pleased to



Mrs. George Hargrave

sanction your admission as a Serving Sister of the Order of St. John, as from May 13, 1970. "An announcement of this

honor will in due course appear in the London Gazette."

Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave will leave Friday morning for Ottawa, and she is invited to a luncheon at the Chateau Laurier. That evening there is an open house at St. John House.

Saturday is the big day, when all those receiving honors will assemble at Government House. Governor General Michener as the Prior of the Order of St. John will make the presentations.

Will bow
Mrs. Hargrave will receive a medal, and has instructions about the procedure including her proper bow.

Both George and Marie Hargrave have previously received Votes of Thanks for their faithful work in St. John.

Mrs. Hargrave is allowed one guest at the ceremonies. Photographs will be taken, and hopefully one will be published later in the Free Press.

A reception follows in Government House.

Damage \$2,100

Two passengers in one of the vehicles received minor injuries in a two-car collision on Highway 25 just north of Speyside Friday evening.

Lynn Bender who suffered bruises and Henry Alexander who received facial lacerations, were passengers in a car driven by Henry Van Stralen of 56 Mowbray Place, Acton. The other car was driven by local real estate broker Sydney K. Lamb, of Oragh.

Damage was listed at \$2,100



PETE MORRISON'S brilliant second place finish sparked the Acton District High junior cross-country team to the

Halton County championship Monday. For more pictures and results see inside.—(Staff Photo)

Test town group for lung disease

Acton has been chosen as the launching site for a new program of the Halton County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

The new program is for the early detection of some chronic lung disorders such as bronchitis, asthma and emphysema. These diseases, which are becoming an increasing problem in our polluted society, should be diagnosed and brought under treatment as early as possible.

A simple test is now available to detect changes in the breathing which may be an early warning sign.

The test, which consists of taking one deep breath and blowing it into a machine, will be available free of charge to a selected group. The method is similar to the familiar TB chest x-ray.

Acton has been chosen, according to Association, since it is a representative and well-balanced community.

More details of the program are expected next week. R. Freckleton of the Association has been in town making preparations, and the doctors in charge are Dr. Ivan Hunter of Milton and Dr. D. S. Kober of Oakville.