



HISTORIC BUILDINGS like Acton's old town hall, are being studied this month by Dave Sorensen (left) and Lou Mulligan, who are taking an inventory for the Historic Sites branch of the Department of Indian Affairs. The Acton study is part of a nationwide survey.—(Photo by D. Gibbons)

## Extinguish two fires

Acton Firefighters answered two fire calls during the past week. Minor blazes were quickly extinguished.

First call came Thursday afternoon about 2:30 when a blazing mattress at the residence of Alan Norrie, 157 Main St. S. was discovered. Firefighters took the mattress outside, where it was thrown in the snow.

Saturday afternoon around one o'clock the brigade answered a call from the First Line, Nassagaweya, where a motor on a furnace was afire at the home of Mrs. Snyder.

# Committee rejects Limehouse by-pass

"The message is loud and clear—the residents don't want gravel trucks going through the village and I don't blame them," Reeve Alan Masson told members of the Halton County Road Committee Tuesday.

Members of the committee voted unanimously to reject the consultants' proposals for a by-pass or improvements to the county road passing through Limehouse and agreed the engineer should study alternate trucking routes for gravel trucks from area quarries and pits.

Fred Brooks, presenting a

petition from the Limehouse area residents, emphasized they didn't want the present railway over-pass replaced, any new roads in the area, their taxes raised to subsidize the industry, or any heavy traffic through the village.

He maintained residents had no objection to the Duff trucks "but enough is enough. When you add Indusmin on top of that it's more than we can take."

He stressed residents wanted Road 20 maintained in its proper condition.

and improvement proposals, Mr. Brooks suggested improvements to the Fourth Line north from Sideroad 20 to Highway 7. He suggested widening and paving from Sideroad 25 might indeed be adequate.

County Engineer Jack Corbett noted alternatives suggested by residents in letters to the committee suggested action on the Fourth Line north to Highway 7 on the Fourth and Fifth Lines and on 22 Sideroad through Concession Three. He sought

committee approval to study these alternatives.

Mr. Brooks maintained the most practical and economical solution was to widen and pave the Fourth Line a mile and one-tenth to Highway 7.

Warden J. Swanborough suggested the committee resolution call for a study of further routes and a rejection of those already outlined. The engineer pointed out his suggestion was to look at further routes but not rule out those already proposed.

Warden Swanborough maintained, "We could have petitions on any route. If you reject all routes there is no solution to the problem," the engineer cautioned.

Mr. Brooks concluded the residents had no objection to the trucks going through the village from the Duff pit but objected to increasing this number. He suggested the Duff pit would soon be exhausted, anyway.

The committee approved the engaging of consultants to look at further routes.

## Historic town buildings undergo national study

Architectural heritage of Acton's oldest buildings is being recorded both statistically and photographically this month by university graduates Dave Sorensen of Don Mills and Lou Mulligan of Brampton, who are taking the survey for the Historic Sites branch of the federal

government's Department of Indian Affairs.

The department began a nationwide survey of Canada's oldest buildings in the summer of 1970 and expects to record data on 100,000 buildings, built before 1880 in eastern Canada and before 1914 in western Canada, by 1980.

### Reduce development commission

Acton's Industrial Development Commission has been reduced from 10 members to five.

Council approved the cut last night (Tuesday), following a request from commission chairman Paul Nielsen. He suggested the commission could operate more effectively with a smaller number of members. A subsequent poll of all 10 members produced no negative opinions.

Named to the new five man commission were Mayor Les Doby, Councillor Jack Greer, Paul Nielsen, Ted Tyler Jr. and C. F. Leatherland. Retiring members are Bert Hinton, Fred Salt, Deputy-reeve Pat McKenzie and Councillors Earl Masales and Peter Marks.

Councillor Greer admitted he felt the cut from 10 to five members may have been too large a one to make at one time. He said he favored a reduction to seven members.

Mayor Doby explained that some commission meetings in the past have had to be adjourned for lack of a quorum.

"The larger the commission was the larger the quorum we needed," the mayor pointed out.

Objectives

One main objective of the building inventory is to disclose concentrations of usable attractive buildings in downtown urban areas.

With results of the survey, urban geographers, sociologists and economists will be able to discuss trends of settlement, as well as changing patterns of housing.

The inventory will also serve as a reference for art historians and architects.

After all the data is compiled, it will be made available in catalogue form to all provinces for use in their own planning in this field.

Cover area

Sorensen, a U of T grad and Mulligan, who earned an M.A. at the University of Western Ontario, have been assigned to cover Brampton, Streetsville and Georgetown, as well as Acton. They've already done houses on the west side of Main Street this week and expect to complete their work here in about three weeks.

Both surveyors are fully qualified to record architectural heritage and both carry official Departmental identity cards. They always ask the owner's permission first, before studying a building and so far they say they received excellent co-operation.

Sorensen photographs architectural features of each

## Scouts, Cubs take part in Tree project

The 800 Boy Scouts and Cubs of the Georgetown district, which includes Georgetown, Acton, Scotch Block, Milton, Limehouse, Glen Williams, Norval, Ballinacraig and Ashgrove have undertaken a test project in reforestation that could be nation wide by next year.

"Trees for Canada" is a project in which the Scouts and Cubs will solicit pledges per tree from the public. The boys will plant every tree they sell and collect their pledges after planting. Planting Day is April 22.

The Scouts, in co-operation with the Optimist Club of Georgetown, students and faculty of Sheridan College, Halton County and Credit Valley Conservation Authorities expect to make a huge success of the project.

## Slow boat for Scottish Yule mail?

Rumors that the Scottish postal service was using sailing ships for overseas delivery were given substance this week by at least three Acton residents.

Jack Bruce, Bower Ave., told the Free Press he did not receive some Christmas cards until February 16 and a Scottish calendar postmarked November 3, 1971, didn't arrive until Friday, April 7, 1972.

Further research revealed that Mrs. Stan Norton, Church St. and Mrs. Elmer Grischow, Nelson Court, both received Christmas calendar gifts last week—five months after they were postmarked from Perth, Scotland.

The Free Press contacted the local post office but officials there were unaware of any problems with Scottish mail and suggested parcels would be very difficult to put a tracer on.

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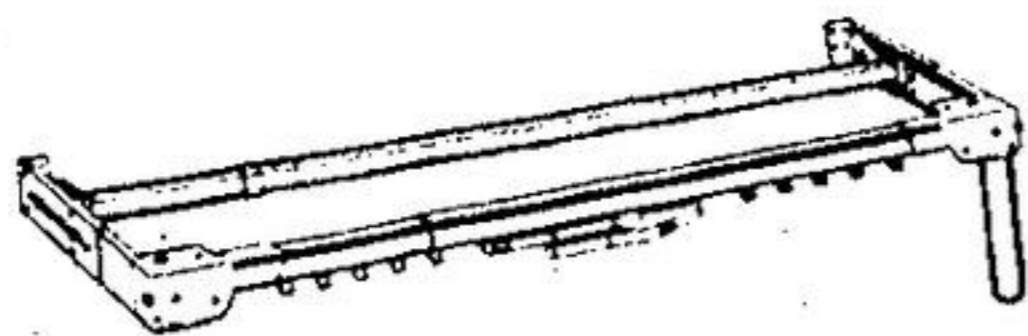
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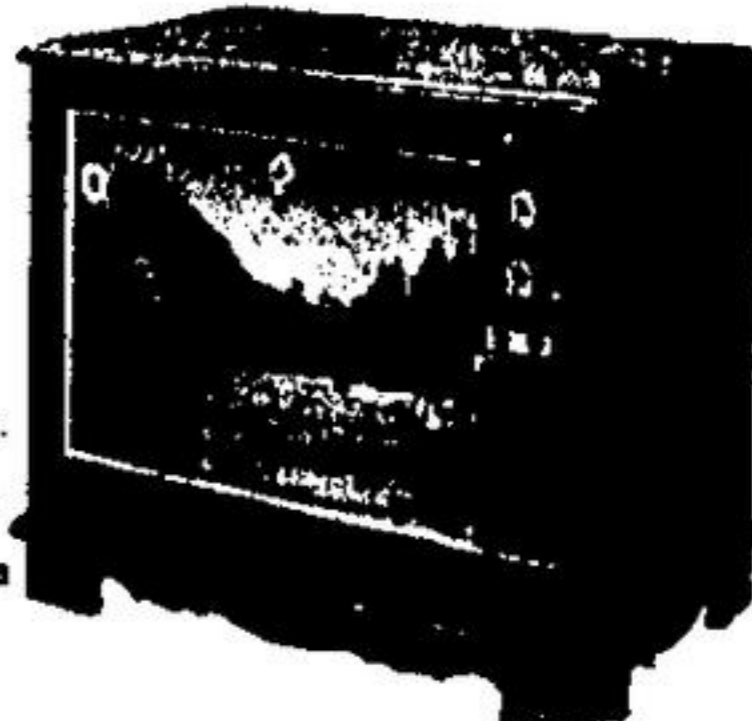
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