

OUR READERS WRITE: Mormon ladies visit area

Opposes Mohawk Sunday racing

To Council,
Nassagaweya Township,
Attention:
Editor, Acton Free Press,
Canadian Champion

Madam Reeve, Members of Council,
On Sunday July 16, my wife received a phone call on behalf of the Jockey Club. It seems a survey is being conducted to ascertain the feelings of people in Nassagaweya towards Sunday racing at the Mohawk. The caller told my wife that many people in the area are for Sunday racing. In the short time available to me I called several people before I went off to work. My finding proved exactly the opposite. My views on Sunday racing at the Mohawk are I think, well known, but I will take the liberty of refreshing your memories. I couldn't care less how a person spends his money or leisure time but Sunday in Nassagaweya, particularly on the 15 Side Road, is a day when church goes, bird watchers, artists and sight-seers sometimes park by the side of the road, often on the hills and bends. Sport car rallyists test their skills on our beautiful winding and undulating roads. Sunday race traffic would certainly bring chaos to our roads. When the race track is in operation one takes his life into his hands, trying to avoid

idiots driving down the centre of the road, hell bent for leather to be in time for the first race. When the track leaves, these same characters, once clear of the OPP in the immediate vicinity of the track, can be seen two and three abreast, high beams on, hell bent for home, possibly inwardly fortified from a little elbow bending. There is a gimmick being used in this survey. Sunday racing will be a "Family Day." I strongly object to a Family Day theme. In my opinion people learn to gamble soon enough without being indoctrinated to the habit in their formative years. I hope council will not accept as a fact the results of this survey and demand the names of the people who favour this Sunday activity. I also hope Council will give those in opposition time to raise petitions against Sunday racing; and I further hope the names of those, for and against, are residents of Nassagaweya. You will notice I have not mentioned the Lord's Day Observance Act and that I do not object on religious grounds. I hope this letter will be the force runner of many you receive from other concerned people, church leaders, etc., etc.

Sincerely
Wm. A. Johnson.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) has sent its first lady missionaries to Acton.

Part of a world-wide missionary force of over 15,000, Mrs. Eunice Heward, Miss Marilyn Brighton, and Miss Merrie Weeks will be calling on the people in this area to share with them a message concerning the divinity of Christ. "We hope to clear up some of the misconceptions people have about the beliefs of the Latter-day Saints," Miss Brighton said. "Many people don't even think that Mormons are Christian even though we belong to the Church of Jesus Christ."

Most men

Women missionaries are something of a rarity, since the majority of missionaries are young men between the ages of 19 and 25. However, there are five "lady" missionaries in the Ontario mission, and three of them are working in the Georgetown-Acton area. Most "Mormon" missionaries are also from the western United States. These three ladies are no exception. Mrs. Heward is a grandmother and great-grandmother from Woodruff, Arizona. Mrs. Heward worked for 19 years as a post-mistress in Woodruff and had saved enough for her mission. Miss Weeks and Miss Brighton were both students at Brigham Young University prior to their missions, and both are being supported by their parents.



ACTON BANDSMEN were members of the Ontario Youth Band Camp group that presented a concert Sunday at the end of the camp's first week of operation. The 100-piece band assembled under the trees at the Beaverton camp to play a concluding concert. Acton band members represented in the

band were Paul Petric, Jim Coles, Janet Allan, Peter Hargrave, David Morris, Mark Dills and Mary Watson. They had attended the camp for a week practising in groups, in sections and as a band for five and a half hours daily. (Photo by J. Dills)

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ED'S RESTAURANT

Will be closed Sunday, July 23rd to allow our staff a vacation. We re-open again Thursday, Aug. 3rd

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Acton has own air pollution laws

Gentlemen: July 13, 1972
After reading the article "Turn down purchase offer industrial land" in The Acton Free Press of July 12, 1972, I was astonished about the statement made in connection with the air-pollution in this piece of news. Assuming the writer was misinformed, I will not hold your newspaper responsible for giving "Oref Industries Company Limited" a bad name. I would be most pleased to see this letter printed in your next edition, in order to inform the public of our good intentions. In the offer to purchase to the town of Acton you will find the following statement: "The Parties agree that the Corporation of the Town of Acton shall not be obliged to issue a building permit until such time as the Purchaser shall have obtained and presented to the Town a letter from the Air Management branch of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources approving the odor control plans and specifications of the Purchaser and the Purchaser covenants

that his proposed building will be built in conformance with said approved plans." The only point, Oref Industries could not agree upon, was a promise to control odors to the satisfaction of Council. To my knowledge, Acton is the first town in Canada, which is not recognizing the provincial laws about air pollution as being sufficient for their town. Secondly, it must be a poor mind who would suggest a Company sign to the fact that they will obey laws of the Town of Acton, which are as yet not in existence. Nevertheless, I would like to use this opportunity to express our gratitude to the members of council and the Industrial Committee for the speedy service we received and for their willingness to offer of their own free time on our behalf. A special thank you is due to Paul Neilson for his way of handling this matter.

Peter Luehof,
Vice President
Oref Industries Company Ltd.

There is no paid clergy in the

"WATER SAFETY DEMONSTRATION"

On Sunday July 23 at 2:00 p.m. at Terra Cotta Conservation Area, featuring a display by the Mississauga Canoe Club three members of which are on Canada's Olympic Rowing Team plus a display by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority's Lifeguard Staff.

SPIN grows, help sought

Dear Editor:
The friends of Nassagaweya SPIN (Stop Pollution in Nassagaweya) met Sunday evening to discuss current changes in the program. A review of the year's progress involving collection of recyclable materials (clean newspaper, clean glass and cleaned and flattened tin) initiated discussion. The group decided that since this program is growing we should become an association. Mrs. June Andrews was elected president and John Chapman, secretary-treasurer. A major item of discussion centered around locating a replacement for Basil McDonald, who has been collecting the recyclable materials until now. Mr. McDonald has offered to discuss the details with the person interested in helping continue our recycling program. The group discussed qualifications needed for Mr. McDonald's replacement. It was agreed that the replacement should have a truck, be available the first Saturday of each month to collect from the three depots, and have some free time every three to four months to take the materials from the central storage area to the respective industries. It was also decided that this job should be advertised in the local newspapers. A temporary central storage barn has been located and there are two other possible locations being investigated. Pros and cons of a central depot versus

the current three depots system (at Campbellville, Brookville, and Eden Mills) were debated. The decision was to continue the present system and to request volunteers, especially from our teenage residents, to man these depots the first Saturday of each month. The association plans to approach the Nassagaweya Township Council for continued support. Also, plans to request a grant from the Federal Government are being made. The association appointed a sub-committee to prepare a brief indicating the importance of environmental enhancement projects such as SPIN for the Niagara Escarpment Task Force. The SPIN association is actively interested in this project and will welcome those who are interested in helping through volunteer help and by bringing your recyclable materials to the depots. The ladies at the meeting felt once one had started sorting the materials into separate containers, that garbage bulk decreased and odors certainly reduced. Those interested in helping may contact Mrs. J. Andrews, 854-2254, Mr. J. Chapman, 854-2386 or Mrs. G. Pearce, 854-2252. The program closed with plans for another meeting scheduled for September.

Mrs. G. Pearce,
Mr. & Mrs. F. Andrew,
Nassagaweya SPIN Association

Spiritual Assembly of Bahai's formed

Recently, the first Spiritual Assembly of the Bahai's of Esqueving Township was formed. In any locality where the number of Bahai's over 21 is nine or more they elect a Spiritual Assembly each year and this assembly is responsible for the affairs of the Bahai's in their local area. Bahai' (pronounced Bah-high) is a world religion revealed by Baha'u'llah in 1863. Bahai's believe in all the Prophets of God and all the Holy Books of the great religions. They believe that the basis of all religion is truth and that only the social laws change from age to age. Bahai's work diligently all around the world for the brotherhood of mankind, peace, equality and harmony of religions and nations. They believe in education for all and the freedom of independent investigation of the truth. They are strong supporters of human rights and the United Nations and they pledge themselves to obey the laws of the country in which they reside. Bahai's are North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese, little areas of unity in a country torn by war. Bahai's live in Northern

Good attendance

Finally "off the ground," Acton's coffee house in the community centre is drawing good attendance. It's open every night but Monday. It was packed Saturday night with about 60 there to hear the entertainers. Both young people and adults spent the evening together in the coffee house, says organizer Adele Hurley. Folk singers Wednesday (tonight) folk singer Jorge Lasso will be entertaining. On Friday folk singer Gord Fendly is expected. Both are from Georgetown. Miss Hurley was happy to receive financial assistance from the Lions Club and Legion.

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