



ANTHONY AMARAL, driver of this overturned truck is "a lucky young man", said a spokesman for Indusmin Ltd. While driving along number 22 sideroad, he had apparently gotten too close to the shoulder and his truck went over the edge. It is assumed he was

thrown through the window and this in effect is what saved him, since moments later the truck collided with a tree and burst into flames. He was driving a vehicle owned by Rebco.

THIS WAS all that was left of the cab of this truck, after the flames were doused Tuesday afternoon. The driver Anthony Amaral was taken to the Acton Medical Centre in an unidentified car, as seen by a man driving a Maw truck. Dr. Brian Moore

examined the driver and found scratches, bruises and abrasions. He was sent to Guelph General Hospital with a large laceration on his right hand. Later he was released in good condition.

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Petition gains greater response

Organizers of the anti-smell petition being circulated throughout Acton say they are getting good response. Mrs. Brian Iredale of Poplar Ave. said that Monday evening she and Mrs. Barclay Smith covered the Glenlea subdivision and procured signatures from all residents approached.

Swimmer recovers

Clayton Bigelow, 14, of Mill St., who was hurt when he hit a log diving into Fairy Lake on Tuesday, July 9, has now recovered, according to members of his family.

tion will only be used as a buffer or back-up to make certain the smell will be cleared as promised.

According to Ron Mellon of Crescent St., Acton residents who started the petition are anxious to enlist others to assist in getting it signed in the community. Mr. Mellon says the group can use all the help available to get people aware. He gives names of the organizers as people to call if willing to assist. "Mr. and Mrs. Brian Iredale, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Smith of Poplar Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mellon and Bob Holmes of Kingham Rd., are people to call," he says and adds, "the number of the air management branch in Oakville is Zenith 3-3220."

"Residents have already phoned saying they would like to sign," said Mr. Mellon. According to Mrs. Iredale, CHIC radio station in Brampton contacted her and later discussed the problem of the smell over the air. The document was one started by residents who feel it's time the Beardmore Co. smell in the town of Acton is eliminated.



READY TO steal second, Mike Yalowica of the Acton Cycle and Sports atoms watches the pitcher closely in Monday night's regular season finale against Omagh. Atoms won easily 26-1 to end their first season in the Halton Rural Minor Softball League unbeaten and in first place. . . . For story and more pictures see the Free Press sports pages.

Residents protesting road "discriminatory"

P. A. Ballachey, lawyer for Mr. and Mrs. Stan Enright, and other residents of Number 22 Sideroad, near Indusmin quarries, termed the bylaw which would close part of Third Line, and create a new road around the perimeter of Indusmin quarries, "discriminatory and a benefit to Indusmin, to the detriment of the residents," when he appeared at Halton Hills council.

His unexpected appearance just prior to the final reading of the bylaw to close the section of road and trade it for another road to be completely built by Indusmin Ltd., resulted in Halton Hills council holding up the third reading for further investigation.

The section of the road in question is north of 22 Sideroad, and is owned on both sides by Indusmin Ltd. Indusmin proposed to build a 100 foot paved road on the west side of their property in exchange.

Mr. Ballachey said this was the most direct route for residents travelling to Acton or Georgetown, and claimed an alternate proposal to tunnel under the road was feasible, "though it might be more expensive for Indusmin, but would not interfere with the right of taxpayers."

He said there is no doubt a bylaw can be quashed if it proved discriminatory, or passed to benefit one taxpayer at the expense of others. He said quarries are a necessary part of the economy, but this could be done without disturbing the rights of other individuals. "Particularly for these people who are on a dead end

road."

He said many letters, and petitions protesting the road closure had been sent to Esqueping council.

Mayor Tom Hill said a public meeting had been held by the former township of Esqueping. "We were so concerned we brought in the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, who advised us to have the road relocated."

He said the road would be taken over by the municipality when it was brought up to MTC standards. Mr. Ballachey said the bylaw was improper and could be impeached. "I urge you to reconsider, so this action will not be necessary."

Don Murdy, general manager Indusmin Ltd., said the road relocation was more desirable from the standpoint of rehabilitation both for the company and the residents.

Mr. Murdy said the tunnelling under the existing road means leaving four pillars within the pit, and a great deal of fill which would be unsightly.

Councillor Len Cox said Esqueping council was opposed to the tunnelling because there could be a strip of land possibly 365 feet wide with no growth on it because of lack of water. "We felt it would be an injustice to the people to leave that unsightly mess."

He said council took everything into consideration, and decided this was a better solution. "The old Esqueping council was never noted for being too compatible with quarries," he added.

Cox pointed out Indusmin had the right to quarry the land and "will do so whether we like it or not."

Councillor Harry Levy asked for a delay in passing the third reading. He said he had no first hand knowledge of it, and couldn't make an intelligent decision.

the courtesy of a further hearing.

Councillor Ric Morrow said he saw a potentially dangerous situation with

step cliffs on either side of the road.

Council voted to hold up a third reading of the bylaw, and refer it to a committee of

the whole meeting, where all interested parties will be invited to attend. The meeting is scheduled for August 6.

AGREEMENT HAS been approved by Halton Hills council permitting Kingham Hills Estates to work on cemetery property to improve the grade. Here a workman slices into the side of one of the steep hills which back new homes. Many trees are lying uprooted along the bank this week as the bulldozer slices into the cemetery's wooded area. The agreement called for big trees to be saved if possible and new trees planted. Then the cemetery property will be fenced off.

Councillor Erv Hyde said he had not been aware there were any objections to the road relocation and suggested the people be given

of it, and couldn't make an intelligent decision.

May 1974. "You've had the minutes since last Friday, you've had time to have an opinion. It's your responsibility to find out these things."

"I object to the inference you're making," Levy shot back, as he said he was not aware of the details.

New manufacturer Force Electric line

Production of the small appliance line manufactured by Force Electric in Acton has been acquired by Enerco—Energy Conservation Limited—of Toronto.

H.R. Force, in discussing the change, said the new company intends to continue production in Acton and most

employees of Force Electric will be offered employment with Enerco.

Moving and disposal of some pieces of equipment from the Acton plant will be required to integrate production with the present lines produced by the company.

Force Electric became established in Acton 36 years ago next month.

Since 1929 Force Electric has been producing electric heating appliances, stoves, hot plates, toasters, irons etc. The products have had wide distribution and acceptance during the many busy years at the plant.

In Preston Force Electric commenced operations in 1929 in a small shop in Preston of less than a few thousand feet and with six employees. The business was founded by H.R. Force, and he was later joined by his brothers E.S. (Ted) Force and C.V. (Val) Force.

They were all active partners when the business moved into the old glove factory in Acton in August, 1938, where it has been located since.

Staff Harold and Ted Force moved to town then, while brother Val stayed in Preston. With them came the office staff, Miss Rhea Evans and Miss Julia Lesnicwich, and nine male employees, Monte Root, William

Dumarsh, Morris Walker, Gordon Wagner, Elmer Grischow, Jack Creasey, Carl Vondrau, Harry Otterbein and W. Corry.

The new building then offered plenty of room for expansion.

H.R. Force, who has been operating the business in recent years, made the announcement of the change to the Free Press Friday.

Purchase of feed for the ducks and geese at the lake has at last been authorized by Halton Hills.

Last week's Free Press pointed out nearby residents had been feeding the birds at their own expense since regional government hadn't assigned the job to anybody.

Arena manager Harold Townsley, superintendent Al Duby and the main supplier of meals for birds, Esther Taylor, are to talk over the best way of getting the feed to the birds, recreation director Doug Collison reported this week. He said he was not aware of the problem.

Plywood stolen at home site

Estimated \$4,000 worth of plywood has apparently been stolen from Northdown Homes. The missing building materials were reported to Acton O.P.P. last Wednesday, July 17.

Charges are pending on a break and entry incident at Kingham Rd.

There was a drug seizure last Thursday and another Saturday. A local man has been charged.

On Sunday a Toronto man was charged by Acton O.P.P. under the Game and Fish Act. He had been shooting robins on Peel St.

There was only one collision investigated during the week with total damage about \$210. The incident occurred in the parking lot at the Church St. apartments and involved driver Jeannette Stewart and parked car owned by Frank Gibbons. Both live there.