

Indusmin records no time lost mark

Indusmin employees' most recent accomplishment—going 400,000 hours without a lost time injury—was hailed as being achieved by a "well-oiled team."

The group was recently honored for their accomplishment at an informal luncheon at the Acton quarry, with Alex Morrison, general manager of Indusmin's aggregates division, Jerry Lafee, lead hand operator accepted the presentation, made by Don Gorsa, safety director to the company's Ontario Silica operations.

The Halton operation was also honored at a dinner sponsored by the Industrial Accident Prevention Association of Ontario when they received a "certificate of commendation" for working throughout 1981 without a lost time or compensable injury.

"One of the reasons for the enviable safety record attained by the Halton employees is doubtless the fact that

most are long time employees who have gained each other's respect over the years to the point where they work together as a well-oiled team," hails the intercompany newspaper, The Indusmin Link.

Art Scott, maintenance foreman and Jack Champoux, quarry superintendent, also receive credit for their efforts in teaching and promoting safe working practices.

The 400,000 hours cover September, 1974, to January 1982. It is equivalent to one man working 200 years without an injury.

There was good reason for jubilation over the achievement but the prevailing mood was quiet pride among the employees.

In each quarter of the year the company donates \$300 as an incentive bonus towards the continuance of this blemish free record. Names of all employees, except Jack and Art, are then placed into a hat and three are



Indusmin employees have gone 400,000 hours without a lost time injury as of January, 1982. The credit goes to: front row, left to right, Jack Champoux, Larry Newell, Walter Janicki, Bill O'Brien, Jerry Lafee, Edwin Harris and Bill Parkinson; back row, Fred Newell, Art Scott, Myles Scott, Ahmed Gharraffi, Wayne Martin, Lewis Westfall, Bev Thring, Dave Fisher, Herman Poland.



Three of the men responsible for the remarkable low time lost record at Indusmin are, left to right, Art Scott, Jerry Lafee and Jack Champoux.

Open houses to discuss managing local resources

The Cambridge district of the Ministry of Natural Resources will hold a second round of open houses during August to gather public comment on its 20-year strategies for managing local resources.

Bob Catton, district manager, said the strategy document sets out proposed policies which will govern the direction of Ministry programs in the Cambridge district. The Cambridge district

strategy is part of a larger strategy being developed throughout the province by the Ministry.

The strategy incorporates policies covering the integrated management of a wide variety of local resources such as mineral resources, forestry and wildlife.

"The policies will be used as guidelines—not regulations—for the management of local resources," said Catton.

Municipalities, conservation authorities and special interest groups are being encouraged to review and comment on the strategy. In addition, comment is being sought from individual citizens who are being invited to attend the open houses, to be held as follows:

Tuesday, August 10—Cambridge, Holiday Inn, 200 Holiday Inn Drive, Cambridge

(Hespeler), Hwy. 24 north of Hwy. 401.

Tuesday, August 24—Milton—Public Library, 45 Bruce St., Milton, (West of Hwy. 25, south of Main St.)

Open house hours 1.30 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.

The Cambridge district embraces an area stretching from Mount Forest to Hamilton and from Georgetown to New Hamburg. Policies in the strategy will be incorporated into a provincial strategy being developed by the ministry.

An earlier round of open houses was held during June, featuring a wealth of background information used to develop the strategy.

Some of the issues which have emerged from the Ministry's detailed resource studies include:

- The problem of balancing the different demands on lands and resources to achieve an integrated resource management approach;
- The availability of mineral and forest resource areas;
- The protection of habitat for fish and wildlife.

Improper care, barbecue danger

Even though propane (gas) barbecues are cleaner and faster than their charcoal counterparts, they can be just as dangerous.

So says the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations in a pamphlet available from Halton Hills Fire Prevention Officer Bob Mead.

Because propane is colorless and odorless when produced, an odorant, much like cooking cabbage, is added. If this smell is noticed, says the booklet, the cylinder valve should be turned off right away and the barbecue not used until the leak has been fixed.

Propane barbecues should never be used inside any building, boat, recreational vehicle or other enclosed area. Do not store the cylinder in a house, garage or vehicle. It should be left outside or in a garden storage shed. Never carry it on its side, keeping it always upright and secure. If the cylinder is to be transported in a car trunk, make sure the lid is open a bit to prevent heat build up that could cause the relief valve to open, permitting gas to escape.

escaping gas has been ignited by the burner flame," the pamphlet says.

The booklet recommends soap and water on the connection to make sure it is not leaking. With the solution painted on the joint, bubbles will form in the soapy water if there are leaks. Connections should not be looked at with a match, cigarette lighter or any other flame.

Propane in a cylinder reacts rapidly to changes in temperature. When the temperature increases, the pressure increases. The regulator's function is to reduce the high and variable pressure in the cylinder to a lower and constant pressure for delivery to the burners.

A regulator should always be installed with its vent opening pointing downwards so that moisture can't build up



Susan Coomber, daughter of Charles and Sylvia Coomber, successfully completed the Travel Counsellor course at Sheridan College, Brampton, June 4. She is now employed at Golliger's Travel Agency, Georgetown.

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A cylinder that is overfilled with propane is no bargain for you; it can be dangerous. If there is insufficient space above the liquid propane and the cylinder is exposed to high temperatures the "relief valve" may open, allowing gas to escape and create a hazard.

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Pinkney says Farmers' voice missing

"Have you ever consulted with the farmers in the area?" Rod Pinkney, asked Consultant Peter Walker, at last week's public meeting on the Halton Hills draft Official Plan.

He pointed out there are three main farm organizations, Halton Federation of Agriculture, Halton Agricultural Advisory Committee and South Essex Regional Landowners' Association, and contended to his knowledge not one had been asked for their views before the plan was drafted. He said nobody pays

any attention to the Agricultural Code of Practice which he claimed contains many "good things," "but nobody knows who's enforcing it."

Walker replied the Code of Practice has been used against farmers instead of protecting them as it was intended. He said the Ministry of Agriculture is not really pushing it. He assured Pinkney they would consider whether any reference to the Code of Practice can be taken out of the plan after consultation with the Ministry of Agriculture.

Pinkney urged that farmers be allowed to start small businesses on their farms. "With the number of bankruptcies there will be more and more farmers on their knees, who will need to have little enterprises, and you can't stifle them. He said he would like to see the planning board chairman sit down with the farmers and see if worked out.

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