

# Indusmin Proposes Filling Quarry with Baled Garbage

A waste disposal site, where only shredded, baled garbage is received, stacked in a worked-out quarry, and eventually covered with soil, and planted with grass and trees is proposed by Indusmin Quarries at the Acton operation, Esqueing council was told Monday night.

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reviewed many methods but had decided on the shredding of all waste, compressing it, and packaging into bales. Only this shredded baled garbage would be accepted. "It is important that the waste be in a form that can be readily placed and covered with no disturbance to our community, employees or our present operation," the letter continued.

**INNOCUOUS BALES**  
The bales would be delivered every day in covered trucks, stacked in a portion of the quarry where the mining is finished, and covered with limestone screenings. The final layer of bales would be covered with four to five feet of soil, and planted with trees, shrubs and grass.

Borud's letter claimed their investigations indicated the bales are innocuous and relatively inert.

Don Murdy explained they planned to monitor the environment continuously. "After all we'll be closest to it, and we're going to make sure it is a sanitary operation," he remarked. He said the company proposed to drill wells around the area to be able to check for any effect on the water.

**FURTHER AFIELD**  
He said they would have to draw from further afield than Halton, to make the operation workable. He emphasized that only municipal waste would be handled.

Murdy pointed out that Halton county is looking at some central waste disposal system, for collection, where the shredding would be done. "We would receive it as bales, mainly by truck, with the trucks normally returning empty, bringing the bales," Murdy explained.

Acting reeve Len Coxe, (Reeve Tom Hill was absent), read the lengthy letter from Indusmin explaining the proposal, before Don Murdy and A. G. Borud, division manager, spoke.

**DAYS NUMBERED**  
The letter said the company had applied to the Waste Management branch for a permit, and stressed the need for improved waste disposal systems. "We feel the days of the raw waste landfill system are numbered," the letter commented.

The company said they had

## Just Seven Elementary Three High Schools In Speaking Contest

Seven elementary and three secondary schools in Halton will participate in the Oral Communications Festival sponsored by the Ontario Public School Trustees Association and Ontario Hydro. This public speaking contest is provincially organized, and schools participate on a voluntary basis.

The contestants in the elementary division are: Deirdre McMurdy of Stewarttown speaking on the topic "TV Commercials"; Sherry Smeaton of Howard Wrigglesworth speaking on the topic "Pollution"; Laurie Pierce of Brookville speaking on the topic "Dr. Martin Luther King"; Nancy Shoemaker of Robert Little in Acton speaking

on the topic "Anne Frank"; Cindy Lewis of Martin St. in Milton with an address entitled "Listen World". Two other schools who have representatives in this division are Parkville in Oakville and Fairview in the western part of Halton County. They had not sent the contestants name and topic to the North Halton Board of Education at press time.

The three schools participating in the secondary division are: Gordon E. Perdue in Oakville, Milton District High School, and Appleby College of Oakville.

The elementary eliminations will take place February 19 in Georgetown and Oakville. The finalists will then compete the following night in Oakville to win the right to represent North Halton in the Zone 7 contest held February 24 at Orangeville District High School. From here the winner goes on to the provincial contest held in Toronto.

The secondary school contest is divided into two categories prepared and imprromptu, therefore two participants from each school. The contest will be held February 20 in Oakville the same place as the final eliminations of the elementary sector. This came about because of the few applicants.

All contestants will receive a crest with O.P.S.T.A. in one corner and O.H. in the other and Oral Communications Festival in the centre. Service Club Trophies will also be presented at the eliminations.



Mrs. Lorna Thompson of the Esqueing Women's Institute presents the Esqueing W.I. Silver Shield to Deldre McMurdy, winner of Stewarttown senior school's speaking competition.



Debbie Eyre was the top grade seven speaker at Stewarttown. Presenting the award is the school's principal Jack Reed.

## Wants No Raises For County Council

There will be no pay hikes for the warden or members of Halton County council if Reeve Ric Morrow of Georgetown has his way.

Without discussion or warning he served notice of motion at last week's Halton County council meeting. He asked if he put on the Administration committee agenda.

"Where did this come from?" asked a surprised Reeve Allan Masson.

Morrow claimed he had heard mutterings and wanted to quash them.

Council voted to defer the discussion.

Buddhism was founded in the fifth century B.C.

## Sorry Scots — And Will

Some bloopers are simple misprints, and others are simple errors based on wrong information or facts that weren't facts. But to refer to the Scots' beloved plowman poet Robbie Burns as The Bard of Aven is a cardinal sin. That's what we did in a picture captioned last week. A thousand apologies to those with Scots blood in their veins — and to William Shakespeare, who no doubt, is just as outraged.

## Stewarttown Elect First Woman as Delegate To Synod

John Mills was appointed rector's warden and Howard Briggs elected people's warden at the annual vestry meeting of St. John's Anglican Church, held Sunday following the evening service.

Officers elected for 1973 included Mrs. John Ottaway, vestry clerk; Mrs. C. A. Grant, treasurer; Mrs. John Ottaway, lay delegate (the first woman delegate in the history of the church); Harry Savings, substitute; John Mills, parish council chairman; Robert Harris, Peter Homano, sidesmen committee; Mrs. Fred Armstrong, Mrs. Anne Watkins, auditors; Howard Briggs, Sunday School superintendent; Mrs. Walter Douppagne, choir leader; Mrs. Anne Watkins, assistant.

The parish council will consist of the wardens, vestry clerk, treasurer, one representative from each organization, along with the rector, Cannon J. E. Maxwell, and his two appointed members, Roy Bradley and John Ottaway.

Canon Maxwell expressed his appreciation to all who had assisted in parish work, with special mention to the wardens, Howard Briggs and Kenneth Grant. The financial report was given by Mrs. C. A. Grant and lay delegate's report by John Mills.

Mr. Briggs reported for the Sunday School, Mrs. Watkins for the choir and Mrs. J. Ross for the Guild and cemetery.

Mrs. Ross also spoke of the success of games night, held each Thursday at the church, for people of all ages. She spoke of the need for a new dart board.

A motion was passed accepting the mission target and diocesan maintenance assessment.

—Mrs. C. A. Grant.

## Social & Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leggat, 15 Joyceelyn Crescent, have returned after a three-week vacation in Scotland. They stayed in Glasgow and Denny, near Stirling, visiting with their parents. The weather in Scotland was quite mild and sunny for their stay.

## Snow Drought Interrupts Booming Ski School

The snow drought has already caused pupils enrolled in Georgetown's local ski lessons to miss four sessions. When conditions are right the classes are held three times a week. Tuesday afternoon on the slope on the south side of the high school property, and Sunday afternoon when two sessions are held at North Halton Golf Club.

The Y's ski director Mrs. Ann Smith has five high schoolers instructing on Sundays, Wendy Buchart, Lorne Hegstrom, Ian Hogg, Rod Smith and Gary Smith while the Tuesday instruction comes from Shirley Levers, Angela Smith, Peter Nielsen, Martha Hogan and Cal Smith. Each of the groups includes about 25 skiers ranging from rank beginners to advanced.

The course got underway January 4 and lessons cancelled due to the poor conditions will be tacked on the end of the curriculum.



SKI INSTRUCTION ON NORTH HALTON SLOPE.



PUPILS RANGE FROM ADULT TO THIS SIZE.



MOST PUPILS LEARN THIS MANOEUVRE EARLY.



SKI PUPILS ANN DECLEAVE, KIM AND SUSAN HUNTLEY.

A southern holiday was recently enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hull, 127 Rexway Drive. They visited briefly in Miami, Florida, before flying to Harbour Island in the Bahamas, for the balance of their 10 day vacation.

Mr. William Carlisle, from Belfast, Northern Ireland, visited his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carlisle, 2 Metcalfe Court, for three weeks. While here, Mr. Carlisle enjoyed attending installation ceremonies of the Masonic Lodge in Georgetown and in Midland. Life in Belfast is extremely difficult these days, even worse than what we see in newsreels and in the papers. Mr. Carlisle told his mother, Mrs. R. Gallagher, County Donegal, Republic of Ireland. His visit occasioned a family reunion of six brothers, one from Philadelphia, two from Birmingham, England, and two in Donegal. Rev. Gallagher's mother lives only a few miles away from the border of Northern Ireland, so that the tensions of that strife-torn area, with its accompanying atmosphere of fear and suspicion, are quite evident in the Donegal area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Crabtree, 7 Parkview Boulevard, are home from a trip to California. They were visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Ann Allan in Santa Ana, and attended the Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena while they were there.

Rev. Robert Gallagher, 60 Guelph St. and daughter Brenda, have returned after a three-week visit with his mother, Mrs. R. Gallagher, County Donegal, Republic of Ireland. His visit occasioned a family reunion of six brothers, one from Philadelphia, two from Birmingham, England, and two in Donegal.

A dahabeah is a type of passenger boat used on the Nile.