Truck traffic bylaw for sideroad dropped

Halton Hills works committee has recommended the withdrawal of the bylaw restricting heavy trucks travelling on 17 Sideroad in favor of a series of recommendations by which Indusmin Quarries would voluntarily curb the number of trucks using the road, their speed and their

Town engineer Bob Austin and Coun. Mike Armstrong met with representatives from Indusmin July 31 to discuss the problems of truck traffic on 17 Sideroad.

D.L. Murdy, mine manager, and Alex Morrison, sales manager of the construction material division, represented Indusmin at the meeting.

Indusmin has agreed to contact all its drivers to ask them. if their destinations are essentially South Peel or Metro Toronto, to use Highway 25 instead of coming out to 17 Sideroad and down Trafalgar Road to Highway 401.

Works committee also recommended that Halton regional police be asked to make 17 Sideroad a priority patrol for traffic regulations governing speed and overloading.

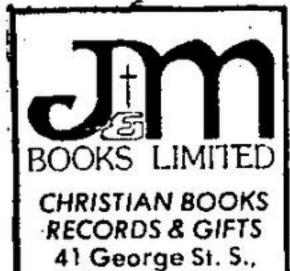
Coun. Mike Armstrong reported that there is nothing council can do about changing the working hours of the trucks. Residents had complained that the noise of trucks passing early in the morning was disturbing their sleep.

"This is the approach we would like to take," Coun. Armstrong said. "We won't be able to solve the problem completely, but I think the residents know it won't be. completely solved".

Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson said the town would have to take some kind of action to show the truck operators that "we mean business". She suggested that the works department should make periodice traffic counts to ensure that traffic is being reduced on 17 Sideroad.

Deputy engineer Ted Ballinger said this could be done, but it would lie up a member of the engineering staff for one or two days at a time doing the job. He said the engineering staff could keep track of the traffic on the road. from observation because the staff uses it frequently, but if the committee wanted exact figures, a traffic count would have to be taken.

Mayor Tom Hill suggested renting a traffic counter for one or two days a month to carry out the traffic study. But Coun. George Maltby sald the problem with carrying out a traffic study only one or two



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days a month is that the business out of Indusmin Is cyclical in nature and if the study was set up one day, the traffic could read next to nothing, while on another day the trucks might never stop.

Coun. Maltby suggested that Indusmin could encourage its drivers to come up Highway 25 when they make the first trip of the day to the pits with empty trucks, since it is the noise of the empty trucks early in the morning which disturbs most residents.

Coun. Les Duby said the town's major concern is not the starting time for the trucks but the condition of the roads in Halton Hills.

"I think the decision we're making now is the right way to go," he said. "There's no doubt

Coun. Mattby suggested that the engineer or deputy engineer be authorized to conduct a study into the advisability of extending the half-load season. "I don't think there's any question in anyone's mind that the present road is in poor condition to handle the kind of traffic it's been carrying," he

"Are you just going to worry about one road in this town, or are you going to worry about all of them?" Mayor Hill asked. He said there is heavy truck traffic on the 8th Line, but nobody is complaining about it there. Coun, Maltby replied that he felt 17 Sideroad was demanding too much time and money on the part of the town, and once the problems with that road are resolved there will be more money for

the other roads in the town. Works committee recom mended that the traffic on 17 Sideroad be monitored, and that the bylaw be held in abeyance until half-load sea-

Policy finally set -one convention

After weeks of debate marked by heated verbal exchanges among its members, Halton Hills council has finally decided upon a policy governing councillor's attendance at outof-town conventions and con-

Council last week adopted a slightly amended policy rec -ommended by the finance and administration committee requiring all members to obtain council's specific authorization before attending any convention. The policy also limits to two the number of council-

Santa's parade Dec. 2

Halton Hills has seen some hot, sticky weather over the past few days, but the George town Lions Club is already thinking ahead to Christmas.

The Lions Club requested approval Monday from Halton Hills works committee for the proposed parade route for this year's Santa Claus parade. The parade, the 47th annual Santa Claus parade in Georgetown will be held Dec. 2.

The proposed route, which the works committee recommended be approved, will run from Moore Park to the Georgetown Market Plaza, travelilng along Highway 7, along Main Street to Maple Avenue and down to Mountainview Road.

Works committee also recommended notifying Halton Regional Police to confirm council's approval of the proposed route. The Lions Club noted in the letter making their request that a meeting will be arranged with local police officials to discuss the details of setting up the parade.

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Committee member Peter Marks explained that the policy was formulated after extensive discussion of the issues involved, of which economics' proved to be the prime factor.

He noted that the town has never recorded a case in which its old convention attendance policy had been abused, but the need to "clean it up" had become apparent.

Coun. Pat McKenzie pointed out that the policy involves no restrictions on the amount of money that can be spent over the course of a year and asked how the convention budget will be controlled.

Mayor Tom Hill responded that available funds will be allocated on a "first come, first serve" basis, prompting Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson to urge the inclusion in the policy of a qualifying sum to be attributed to each council member.

Acton

prepares

Preparations are moving a-

head for this year's Acton Fall

Fair, as Halton Hills works

committee discovered Mon-

Works committee received a

Specifically, the agricultural

Deputy town engineer Ted

The committee was also

South and Mill Street to advertise the fair. The signs will be

Works committee recom-

mended that all the requests

Add Excitement

erected by Acton hydro.

be complied with.

number of requests from the

Acton Agricultural Society,

Two council members spoke up immediately about forthcoming conventions they hope to attend. Mayor Hill announced that he intends to accept an invitation to the Mayors of the World convention to be held in Switzerland, while Coun. Les Duby expressed hope that there would be no problem in his attending the annual Association of Area Municipalities convention.

"And I'm going so you better have some money in the budget", Mayor Hill advised.



Helldrivers show cancelled

A Helldrivers' exhibition tentatively scheduled for Aug. 22 at the Georgetown Fairgrounds has been cancelled because of the expense of sponsoring the event.

The Georgetown Kinsmen had originally planned to sponsor the performance by the Helldrivers, but were forced to cancel when they realized costs involved in the undertak-

Kinsmen Rick Armstrong sald when the club began to look into what would be required to set up the show, it became obvious that the proposal wasn't economically

As an example, he pointed out that the Helldrivers would require lights to be shone on the track. All the lights on the fairgrounds now are aimed at the baseball diamonds, and the Kinsmen were told it would

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different direction. "With the percentage we

cost \$400 to aim the lights in a were supposed to get from the performance, it just wasn't worth it." Mr. Armstrong said.





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