

Trucks bother Norval woman

Despite a lack of sympathy from the town's general committee, a Norval resident says she'll continue to fight what she calls an illegal truck business operating next to her RR1 home.

Hilda Lerner first appeared before town council July 22, complaining that her neighbor, Robert Wright, should not have been allowed to build a large truck garage next to her property, adding that tanker trailers parked outside posed a hazard to her household. She was told at that time the building does not violate any municipal bylaws.

Mrs. Lerner told the committee Monday night that Mr. Wright "is by his own admission running a truck business".

She claimed that her neighbor has begun repairing the trucks at his home and says that fumes from the diesel engines force her to stay inside when the trucks are running.

Mrs. Lerner said that she and her husband have spent a great deal of time looking into the dispute. She disclaimed the assertion that Mr. Wright was operating his trucking business as a family operation, saying the trucks are licensed by Trimac, Incorporated of Toronto and owned by Mercury Tank Lines of Calgary.

But clerk-administrator Ken Richardson said discussions involving himself, the municipal zoning administrator and the town's solicitor established that the property is in a rural zone and that Mr. Wright's use of the property for his trucks "is not an unlawful one".

Coun. Roy Booth questioned the strength of the town's case against the truck operation because of the rural zoning of the property. Otherwise, he said, "we'd be only too happy to do everything we can for this lady."

Mrs. Lerner protested that she is billed on her taxes as living in a rural-residential area. Therefore, she maintains, the truck operation adjacent to her property is illegal.

"Assessment has nothing to do with the zoning," Mr. Richardson said.

Mrs. Lerner told The Herald later that she intends to pursue the matter, bringing her complaint to the health department and the ministry of environment. She said she will ask for a letter from the town's solicitor explaining the town's and Mr. Wright's legal positions according to the existing zoning bylaw.

Following a recommendation made by Coun. Ross Knechtel, town staff will review the bylaw and suggest ways to prevent similar confusion in the future.

Planning director Mario Venditti said that a report could go before the next committee meeting in two weeks outlining the "legislative tools" at council's disposal to correct the bylaw.

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