

UAL case in court Sept. 9

Both Rita Landry and United Aggregate Ltd. (UAL) will get their day in court — September 9 in fact.

That was the date selected at Monday's hearing in Milton court, and according to Ian MacNaughton, a planning consultant representing management at the Acton quarry, the case may take as long as six months.

MacNaughton, and Dale Levere, chair of Local 488D of the Cement, Lime, Gypsum and Allied Workers were at Halton Region's planning and public works committee Wednesday.

Landry's court challenge, Levere says, could jeopardize the future of 70 quarrying jobs and a further 140 contract jobs, primarily those of haulers. While the quarry remains opens prior to the initial court date, there are fears that it could be closed pending a full hearing.

Landry laid a private charge against UAL for contravening the Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act which is administered by the Niagara Escarpment Commission. Landry says the company is operating without a valid licence — and the Ontario Court of Appeal concurred.

However, quarry management argue that they have valid licences under the Aggregate Resources Act and the Water Resources Act, administered by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Ministry of Environment. The confusion, UAL says, comes from the overlapping legislation.

MacNaughton suggested another tract of UAL land — beside the current operation and outside NEC authority — be opened up to allow quarrying operations to continue in the event the court challenge is successful.

MacNaughton said the company has written to the Ministry of Natural Resources to get authority to open that land for operation. The area is already licenced for quarrying, but government approval is still necessary for it to be worked at this time. It was originally anticipated that quarry would not be needed for another 10-20 years.

According to the union representing workers, the company pumps about \$5 million operating dollars into the local economy through jobs and purchases. The quarry supplies gravel for several projects including Highway 407, Highway 401 repairs, and a runway at Pearson Airport.



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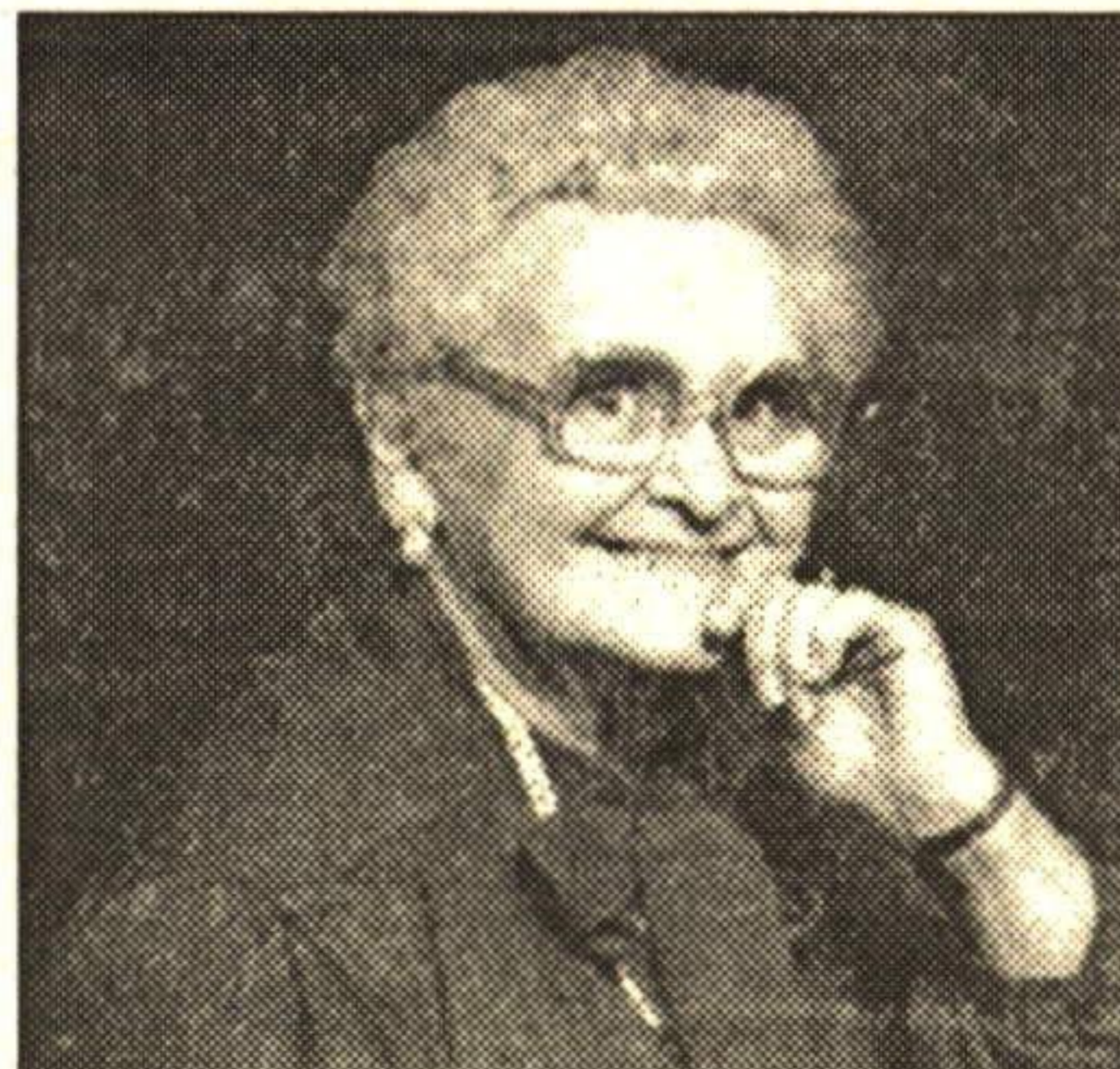
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