# Name five North Halton ratepayers to G.U.A.R.D.

have been elected to the playground or garbage yard for executive committee of somebody else and if it keeps up, Against Rural Dumping) an organization which has been formed to fight the Indusmin pro- former deputy-reeve said. posal to use worked-out quarries near Acton as a sanitary landfill site for baled Metro Toronto

Named to head the committee in a vote of about 100 ratepayers, who attended a meeting in Georgetown Thursday night was William Johnson, a resident of 15 Sideroad, Nassagaweya. Johnson is employed at Domtar Fine Papers in Georgetown.

Committee members elected were Casey Bos, a farmer whose home is on the Fourth Line of Esquesing near the Indusmin site, Fred Brooks, a retired Esquesing Farmer who lives at Lot 24, Con. 5, Rick Sales, a Ford Motor Company employee who resides on the Eighth Line, east of Ballinafad and Mrs. Andy SStull, whose home is on the Fourth Line of Esquesing, south Ryder's TV in Georgetown will act as secretary.

#### Pass resolution

The membership later passed a resolution proposed by Ric Symmes that "this meeting is unalterably opposed to the current schemes to make various municipalities the receptacle for Metro Toronto garbage, whatever form the garbage might take. Those present feel the beautiful township of Esquesing is particularly unsuited for this ignominy."

Copies of the resolution are to be sent to Environment Minister Hon. James Auld, Halton East M.P.P. Jim Snow, Halton West M.P.P. Hon. George Kerr, Halton Mayor David Crombie and whomever else the committee deems it necessary.

Symmes, a member of the Sierra Club of Ontario, who lives in the northeast end of Esquesing, chaired the meeting for the election of officers. At first, although nominations were numerous, persons willing to allow their names to stand were

A pep talk delivered to the audience of 100 by former township deputy-reeve Russell Miller, a member of the G.U.A.R.D. steering committee produced better response.

"I have to decline my nomination for personal reasons, but I thought we'd have no problem getting people to stand with the amount of phone calls I've been receiving this week. I thought we would have had 1,000 people in here tonight. I couldn't do any work at home the other night for the phone ringing off the hook," he said.

"I live a good distance away from Indusmin quarries, but I

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Five North Halton ratepayers feel Esquesing is becoming there'll be nothing left to do but sell your home for about 50 per cent of the cost and get out," the

> Express disappointment Johnson, who was also on the steering committee said he was disappointed in the turnout as

"Maybe we think we did too damn good a job at Stewarttown and we can sit back on our laurels now," he suggested. "Well whether this stuff is shredded, treated or honey-dipped, it's still garbage. There will be an immediate devaluation of property as soon as the first load comes here. Ontario license plates read "Keep Ontario beautiful." I think we should go along with our government and support this."

Johnson predicted a tough fight for G.U.A.R.D. against Anglo-Recycling, (which has announced plans to construct a shedding and baling plant in Toronto), Falconbridge, Nickel of which Indusmin is a subsidiary, Metro chairman Ab Campbell and Toronto City Hall.

"There'll be a lot of wining and dining going on over this, maybe even trips to San Diego," he warned. "I'd like to see the car clubs and youth groups get interested in our fight. It's their future, they should be more concerned about it than we are." O'Rourkes speak

Sheila O'Rourke, who battled Beardmore for years about open spraying of effluent on land across the highway from her residence south of Acton gave her opinion of how tough the fight

#### Garbage solution?

# of 15 Sideroad. Mrs. Stull who works as a bookkeeper for North Halton group views new process

G.U.A.R.D. committee chair-Johnson, William committee member Casey Bos and Esquesing Councillor George Maltby were among those who viewed a film of a Black-Clawson Hydrasposal Fibreclaim unit which was shown at the Galaxy Club in Oakville Friday night.

The unit devours raw garbage and sorts metals, paper and glass for reclaiming. Residue is mixed with industrial waste and sewage dried and fired into boilers and the subsequent energy can be used for heating or the generation M.P. Terry O'Connor, Toronto of electricity. A minimum of landfill is involved in the operation, for as yet no way of reclaiming building materials has been reclaimed.

The plant operates in Franklin, Ohio, and is designed to handle the Franklin area's projected garbage tonnage through 1990. Franklin has a population of about 10,000.

#### Panel discussion

Following the film, viewers fired questions at a panel consisting of defeated Toronto mayoralty candidate Tony O'Donohue, Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett, a vice-president and technical representative from Black-Clawson and two reps from Local 707 U.A.W.

Mr. Johnson told this paper most of those present thought the Black-Clawson system was an immense leap forward in solving the problem of garbage disposal.

During the panel discussion, Councillor Maltby crossed verbal with O'Donohue regarding Toronto shipping its garbage shredded and baled to

Indusmin quarries.

Loud dissent O'Donohue was subjected to loud dissent from the North Halton contingent when he remarked he never heard people out here complaining when they were shipping gravel into Toronto. He added however that the government would not allow dumping in areas where it would endanger the environment.

Councillor Maltby was applauded when he pointed out quarrying operations had already decimated the Niagara escarpment.

A member of the Port Hope opposition delegation also protested the dumping of Toronto garbage in rural areas.

## Consider prizes for contest

Halton County Council's budget committee will consider a recommendation from the administration committee to hold a contest and award prizes for the best illustrations that best depict

a scene from Halton County. The committee recommended a total of \$515 be used as prize money. A first prize of \$100 for the best oil or water color painting would be awarded along with \$60 for second prize and \$40 third, Warden Anne MacArthur suggested.

### Best photo

In another division of the contest prizes of \$50, \$35 and \$20 will be awarded to the best photograph. It is suggested also that a contest be held in the secondary and elementary schools in the county offering prizes of \$50, \$35 and \$20 for first, second and third prizes in each

Warden MacArthur, who had brought up the matter up at an earlier council meeting, suggested this would be the last year the county would exist as a county and felt the contests would be a fitting tribute to the oc-

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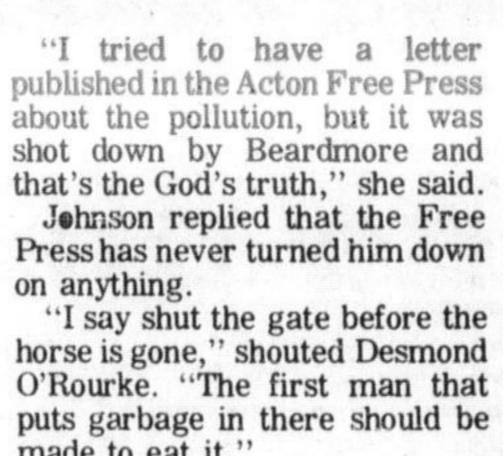
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made to eat it." "Let's be militant about this. Let's not let them shove it down our throats," added Mrs. O'Rourke.

Speaking for the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Halton representative Bruce McClure said the federation will support G.U.A.R.D., but emphasized the only action the OFA would take would be to see that farmers were compensated for damages, if any resulted from the establishment of the landfill site.

An unidentified Georgetown man said Georgetown ratepayers should also be very concerned about the Indusmin proposal. "The water in Georgetown is

all artesian." he said. "Anybody getting water from an artesian system may get water with a very high bacteria count." Chairman's promise

Following announcement of the election results, Johnson made this promise. "If I can do it, that thing won't

go anywhere in North Halton or anywhere in rural Ontario." Casey Bos said he would try his best for this part of the country. "I'm behind you all the way,"

said Mrs. Stull. "I don't want to drink Toronto garbage anymore than anyone else." Rick Sales promised the committee will fight hard against

the Indusmin proposal. "I'm not much at speaking, but I'll damn well try and do something. This thing will go in here over my dead body," said Fred

A total of \$204.75 in donations was collected from the ratepayers in attendance. A garbage can with the letters G.U.A.R.D. marked on the side was passed around.

"We'll recycle this and shoot it right back at the people who would pollute our environment," Johnson promised. Councillors George Maltby and

Dick Howitt of Esquesing and Phil Siddall of Georgetown attended the meeting. Maltby declined a nomination to the G.U.A.R.D. committee, claiming he could experience a conflict of interest G.U.A.R.D. has received

unanimous support from the councils of Esquesing and Nassagaweya townships and last week Georgetown Council voted to support Esquesing in its investigation of the Indusmin proposal. Acton has been non-

Johnson said the organization now has 300 members.



EXECUTIVE committee of G.U.A.R.D. made their financial contributions to the organization which will fight the Indusmin sanitary landfill proposal following their election in Georgetown last week. Kicking into the symbolic garbage pail which ended up with \$204.75 in it are l. to r., chairman William Johnson, Casey Bos, Rick Sales, Fred Brooks and secretary Mrs. Andy Stull. "We'll recycle this and shove it right back at the people who would pollute our environment," vowed chairman Johnson. The executive committee will meet with representatives of the Halton County Health Unit and the waste management branch of the Department of the Environment in Milton Friday. (D. Gibbons photo)

-This Friday is the last day of school before the mid-winter school holiday.

-Bikes, marbles, skipping ropes and baseball bats have come out of their winter's hibernation during the past week.

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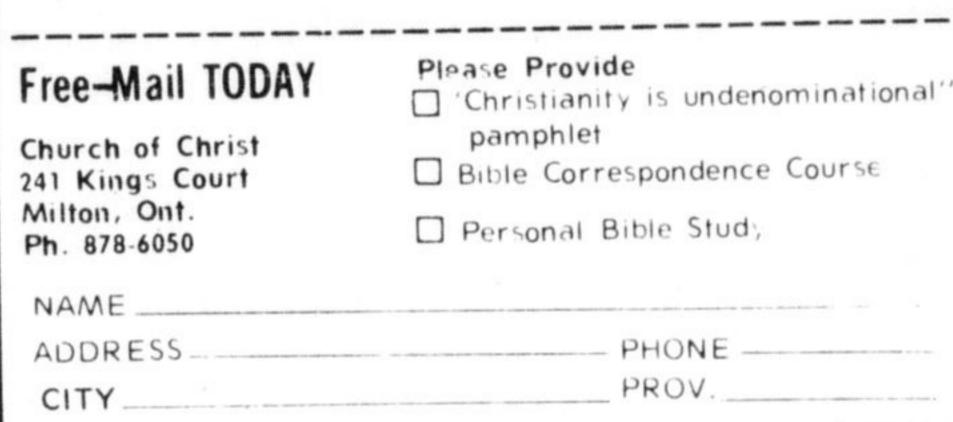
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