

Arena unsafe

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east and west walls are not safe," he said.

Possibility that the building may have to be closed for part of the hockey season arose when arena manager Harold Townsley reminded the committee the Acton Fall Fair takes over the arena September 15 and 16 and that the building has already been booked for September 30 by the Acton Lions Club for an encore performance by Harry Hibbs and the Shrimp Cocktail.

Recalling that the committee lost three months trying to explain the seriousness of the situation to council last time, Marks asked that representatives of the engineering firm attend the joint meeting.

"If we go back and explain it, as in the past our word likely won't be adequate," he predicted.

Insoos suggested Chan be given the go ahead to conduct more extensive tests on the building so that he would have facts and figures available to present to council.

"The report we want," Marks concluded "would include what we have to commit ourselves to for complete stabilization of the building."

Funds for the project will have to be approved by council which has already cut parks committee budget requests for arena renovations three years in succession, resulting in the multi-phase reconstruction program.

Draft plan shown to Plan Board

Acton Planning board got their first look at draft plans for the extension of Kingham Hills Estates at the regular meeting Thursday.

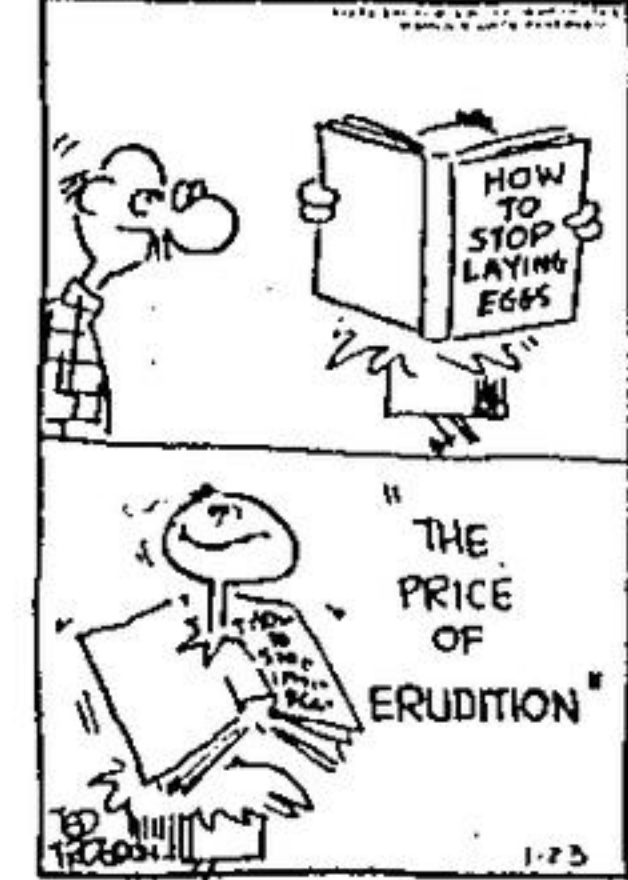
The revamped plans call for 280 units which will conform to existing zoning by-laws.

Mr. Brobigan said the land which stretches around Fairview Cemetery has topography that lends itself to row houses with rolling hills and treed lots ideal for R1 zoning. He suggested the company had a plan which would gain the maximum privacy for each home without penalizing nearby houses. He also said that the company hoped to convince the conservation people that land now slated for conservation might be used for the park land allocation.

Roger Cunningham of the company said they hoped to build

a mixture of singles and a diversified type of development, including a R1 zone which would save the trees a town house program would annihilate.

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Public parking

Forty-five extra parking spaces are available to downtown shoppers and community centre patrons as a result of an agreement between the town and the board of managers of Knox Presbyterian church.

The town and the board have agreed to co-operate so the land facing on Knox Ave. can be

classified as a public parking lot. It will cost the town about \$200 to skim the top soil and lay gravel.

It is similar to the agreement the town signed with the United Church regarding the Mill St. public parking lot beside Trinity Church, explained Councillor Jack Greer at last Tuesday's meeting of council.

"It should be an asset in the winter for arena patrons," remarked Deputy Reeve McKenzie.

ARENA ICE TIME

All persons interested in booking ice time at Acton Arena for the coming season, are asked to attend a meeting at the Community Centre, Thursday, Sept. 7th at 8 p.m.

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DISAPPOINTMENT as expressed in this photo by novice hockey player Shane Withers could envelop the entire winter sports community, if Acton Parks and Recreation Committee find it necessary to close the Acton arena for renovations for part of the winter.

Professional engineer Alfred Chan told the committee Thursday night the building is not safe during periods of high winds. An emergency joint meeting of parks board and town council has been set for tonight (Wednesday) to discuss the situation.

Alcock quits race woman eyes nomination

Halton's New Democratic Party flag bearer Stephen Alcock has withdrawn from the race for a seat at Parliament Hill. Alcock has cited personal reasons as his reason for withdrawal. Soon after the announcement a 24-year-old female school teacher from Erin announced her intentions to seek the Halton NDP nomination for the next federal election.

Carolyn Holstein will seek the nomination when the party holds a meeting in the middle of September to choose a new candidate.



CAROLINE HOLSTEIN

Western Ontario, where she majored in philosophy. She teaches English to grades seven and eight students.

Just personal
Contacted at his Oakville home by this paper, Alcock explained his withdrawal was based on personal problems and countered any idea that there may have been pressure from within the party.

"You don't give up hope of becoming an MP. I simply withdrew from a certain race. Personal factors are pressing hard and it just came at a bad time. I have found myself over-extended. There has been no fall-out with the party. My relationship there couldn't have been better. It's just personal."

Ideals compatible
In a telephone interview with Mrs. Holstein she explained her own ideals were compatible with the NDP platform. "I've been very impressed with their policy on women's rights. I'd advocate more women taking part in politics and feel they should be given equal rights and that day care centres and other similar measures should be provided for them."

"I agree with our leader when he refers to corporate bums. I don't believe in corporations."

When she was first approached Mrs. Holstein wondered what she'd be up against. "It is sort of a sense of duty. I feel I can't back out and can't step down. I think it is terrible that Grace McGinnis is the only woman representing 10,000,000 women at Ottawa. This is my first time, but everyone has a first time," she explained.

"There is a feeling among women that makes them sit back and say what can we do, someone will run things for us. I think it is time some ordinary people got into it rather than leaving it to lawyers and professional persons."

Mrs. Holstein lives in Erin Township, in the north part of the Halton federal riding. Both she and her husband teach in Brampton and she serves as the Wellington-Dufferin provincial riding secretary.

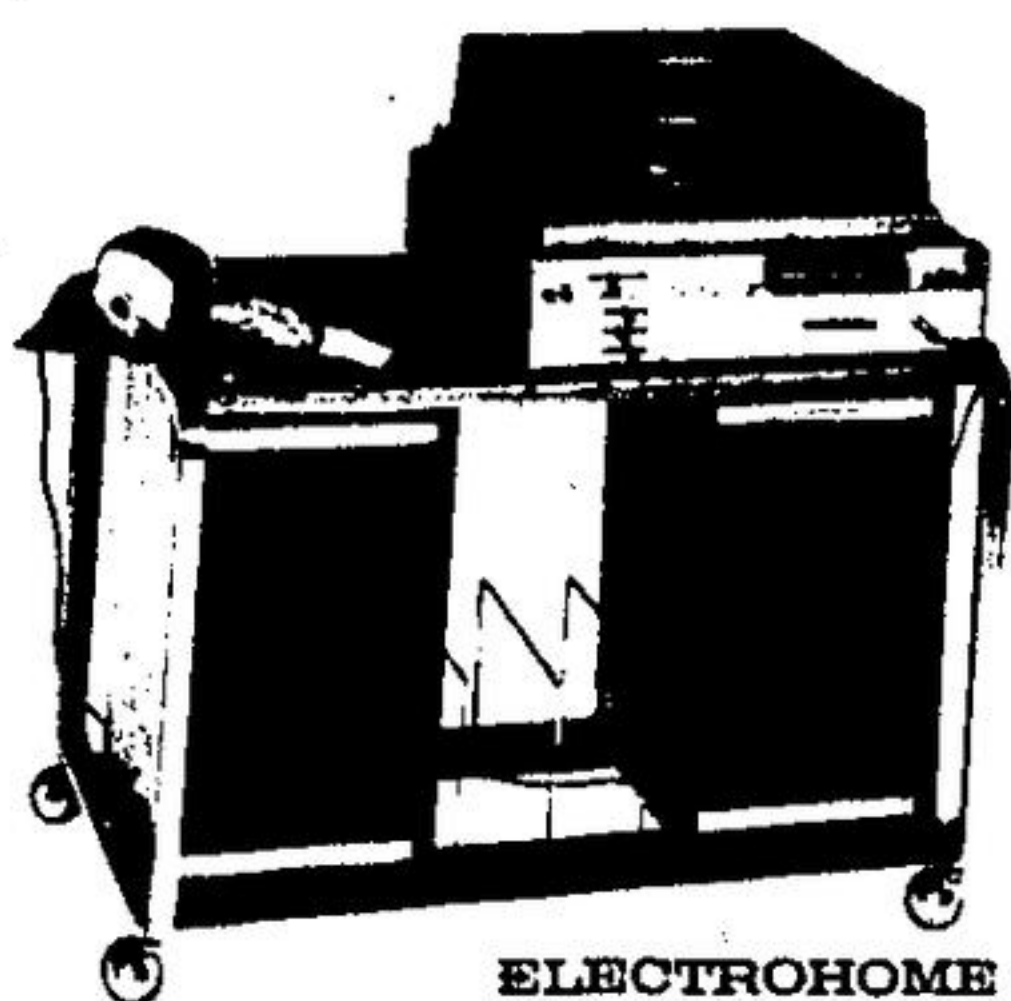
Raised near Streetsville on a farm, Mrs. Holstein attended school in Streetsville and graduated from the University of

No short route

An effort to have Glen Williams students spend less time on school buses en route to General Wolfe School failed at a Halton County Board of Education meeting Thursday.

Trustee Bill Lawson said the youngsters were on the buses for as long as an hour and 45 minutes. Administration officials explained the problem was hard to combat because the bus had to make a wide sweep, picking up students over a sparsely populated area.

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