

Sharpen skates at arena possible

A skate sharpening room for the Acton arena has been under investigation by Halton Hills facilities superintendent Pat Sheehan.

General administration committee had asked Mr. Sheehan to look into the possibility, availability and costs of such a room. The superintendent, in turn, during Monday evening's meeting, told the group it would cost approximately \$250 for a 7'x7' room to be installed on the opposite side of the room from the existing snack bar.

Because the room would be erected in a corner, only two walls would be put up. These would be made of plywood and vented. A door would also be needed.

Mr. Sheehan explained that if the skate sharpening room is not successful after the construction had been done, the area could be converted to an extra snack bar to take some of the pressure off the present one.

Council will make the final decision.

Former resident visits from U.S.A.

A Sunday morning drop-in was a surprise visit for two members of the Cecil Nelles family when two station wagons pulled up to their farm at R.R.1, Acton.

Mrs. Grace Nelles says she was sitting on the verandah when the scholarly man of 81 came by with friends to view the place he once lived as a boy and to take pictures.

Mr. Bauer, now of the U.S.A., is the founder of the Bauer Skate Company. He first came to live in Acton when he was four and one-half years old and stayed at the Nelles farm, then owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Campbell, the owners from 1900 to 1925.

The visitor told Mrs. Nelles he had attended both public and high school in Acton until he graduated and went to university to get his Masters degree. He told interesting stories of his life in the village as it was then, and said that gypsies used to visit the area where the Northdown subdivision is today. He said the gypsies used to come for short periods of time and trade horses with Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Bauer took pictures of the house and barn on the Nelles property to take back with him to his home in the U.S.A.



THE MEDICAL centre on Mill St. has a new pharmacist in its pharmacy. Laurelea Williams of Newmarket was graduated from the University of Toronto in 1974 and is presently working in Acton. In the mornings she works at Acton Pharmacy on Main St.

175 watt lamps on Church Street

Five 125 watt mercury vapor lamps, in the Church Street, Acton, area, will be replaced with 175 watt lamps. Halton Hills works committee decided Monday.

During reconstruction of the street, several lamps were moved too far away from the street to allow proper lighting of the corners. Acton Hydro has suggested the 175 watt lamps so light

will reach the street. Some of the lights were moved as far as 20 feet.

In addition a 125 watt lamp will be installed on Fellow Street.

Total cost of change in lighting will be about \$600. Each of the 175 watt lamps costs between \$80 and \$90 committee chairman Joe Hurst said.

Copier to save space and paper

The Finance and Personnel committee, Monday evening, took a step in conserving storage space and paper for Halton Hills.

During their bi-monthly meeting, it was agreed that a Xerox Copier which could reduce the size of copy and print on both sides of the page would be leased for a trial three month period. It would replace the present copier which prints the item the

same size as the original and on one side of the paper only.

Councillor Ernie Sykes expressed fear in the size of lettering. "I hope they do not reduce print too much because my little old eyes aren't what they use to be."

His fears were dispelled by chairman Harry Levy who said each committee could have their agendas printed in whatever sizes they desired. The finance committee would not make their type any smaller, for Mr. Sykes' sake. He explained that documents, minutes, and computer reports, etc. would be advantageous to have reduced.

The possibility of micro-filming everything in the files older than five years was discussed. Doug Fritchard, clerk administrator, felt the by-laws would save a lot of space if microfilmed.

"There must be a myriad of print we do not need that is taking up space," Mr. Levy said.

It was decided to try the new Xerox Copier before any decisions of microfilming were discussed.

\$1500 damage

Over \$1,500 damage resulted following a two car crash on Highway 401 just west of Highway 25 Friday evening.

Donald Benson, Waterloo, was the driver of a '74 Ford and Dietman Kuhn, 16 Viny St., Acton was the driver of a '73 Cortina. Passenger Herman Kuhn received minor cuts in the crash.

Not happy with split hearing necessary

Milton's appeal against the arbitrators' report will go before the Ontario Municipal Board Sept. 15 at town hall in

Milton. Milton is objecting to the final disposition of assets, liabilities, reserve funds and

financial adjustments of the Town of Oakville.

Milton Council was satisfied with the settlements arranged with Halton Hills and other neighboring communities but felt it had been unfairly treated by Oakville.

Inherited The arbitrators' report was filed after months of negotiation after regional government took place. In many cases there were instances where Milton inherited land and assessment from other municipalities.

Because of that, facilities that had been shared by rate-payers coming into the town had to be dispersed among the communities involved.

Cedars will recover

The Ministry of Natural Resources feels most of this area's cedar trees will recover from Cedar Leaf Miner disease without spraying, according to a letter received by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority recently.

A. H. Peacock, Regional Director of the Ministry's Central Region writes that the pest control staff is investigating the life cycle of the insect with a view to controlling it. However, at this time, he says, spraying is not considered practical or effective.

62,000 telephones on Acton line

It's this coming Saturday morning, July 19, that Acton telephone customers will be able to call toll-free to Guelph and Milton.

Bell craftsmen have been working to complete the required extensive modifications to the Acton, Guelph and Milton switching centres.

Area manager Lloyd Denby said that whenever a toll-free calling arrangement is made available, customers talk longer and the calling rate increases by as much as 1000 per cent.

Survey A post-card canvass conducted in July 1973 by Bell with all Acton telephone customers, indicated a substantial majority wished to have long distance charges

dropped in exchange for a slightly higher monthly rate. Sixty-five percent of the post cards were returned during the canvass with 68 per cent in favour of dropping long distance charges.

Calls between Acton and Milton and Acton and Guelph will be completed by dialing the seven digit telephone number of the called telephone.

Rates The new monthly rates in Acton will be individual residence line \$5.55; two party residence line \$4.25 and a multi-party residence line \$3.85. Business charges will also increase. There will be no change to the monthly rates paid by Guelph and Milton customers.

Acton customers now have free access to Rockwood and Georgetown with a combined total of over 18,000 telephones. The addition of Guelph and Milton will bring this total to over 62,000 telephones.

Mr. Denby added that Bell Canada now has a capital investment in Acton of over 2.5 million dollars in telephones, outside plant and equipment installed in the

switching centre. "Bell will continue to try and meet the ever increasing telecommunications requirements of the Acton district," Mr. Denby says.

Town sells two machines

Finance and personnel committee accepted an offer of \$500 for the purchase of two accounting machines on Monday evening.

The machines which have been replaced by computers are taking up space and are worth nothing just sitting there, according to chairman Harry Levy. It was agreed that the machines were worth more than the offered price, but \$500 was better than nothing.

The machines do payroll, receipt disbursements etc.

Sheep cry wolf

Whether it was a coyote as the University of Guelph insists, or a wolf as everyone else contends, R. Perry received \$50 for a sheep killed by either one, and Arthur Brown received \$150 for three sheep killed by dogs running a large.

Livestock evaluator Clare Wilson inspected the sheep and made the award under the Livestock Protection Act. Halton Hills, in turn, is reimbursed by the Ministry of Agriculture.

Fall already!

With summer programs nicely underway, recreation co-ordinator John Cooper is working on the fall brochure already.

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Join the fun at Bronte Creek Provincial Park

OFFICIAL OPENING SET FOR JULY 19

Bronte Creek—Ontario's first urban-style provincial park—will be officially opened by Premier William Davis on Saturday, July 19, 1975 at 2 p.m.

You and your family are invited to join the fun. The park opens at 9 a.m. Free entry, parking galore, snacks and drinks at moderate prices, free wagon rides, free bicycle loans, picnic shelters, nature trails, restored farms, children's play barn, and special entertainment are just some things to do and see that make it worth your while to spend most of the day at Bronte Creek.



A view of Bronte Creek looking northwest from Q.E.W. and Highway 25



Wagon rides

The 2000-acre park is situated at Burloak Drive off the Queen Elizabeth Way's north service road between Burlington and Oakville.



Spruce Lane Farm

Also taking part in the official opening ceremonies at Spruce Lane Farm will be the Honourable Leo Bernier, Minister of Natural Resources (M.P.P. Kenora), The Honourable James Snow, Minister of Government Services (M.P.P. Halton East) and the Honourable George Kerr, Solicitor General (M.P.P. Halton West).

Entertainment will be provided by the Halton Senior Citizens Orchestra, the Georgetown Legion Pipe Band and the Oakville Citizens Band.

A new concept in provincial park planning aimed at bringing parks closer to the highly populated urban centres Bronte Creek is pioneering many features new to provincial parks—a restored turn of the century farm complex, a children's farm with creative play barn, and a 3-mile tractor and horse-drawn wagon internal transit road system.



Elegance restored

Later developments will include a swimming lake, tennis courts, special nature trails for the handicapped, and a

300-site campground to be completed in stages by 1978.

Special Bus service
For those who don't own a car, or don't wish to drive, a special bus service will be available on Saturday July 19, 1975 only. GO-buses will provide express service from Hamilton and Oakville that day.

OAKVILLE
Buses will connect with all GO-trains at Oakville leaving for the park starting at 9:25 a.m. through 7:25 p.m. every hour, while buses will leave the park for the Oakville station every hour on the hour from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

HAMILTON
Buses will depart from the downtown bus terminal every hour at 45 minutes past the hour from 9:45 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. following normal GO Bus routings, including a stop at the Burlington GO terminal at five minutes past the hour. Return runs leave the park every hour at 15 minutes past the hour from 10:15 a.m. to 8:15 p.m.

Join the fun at Bronte Creek. Saturday July 19, 1975



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				325 l.	450 l.	543 l.	635 l.	810 l.			

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