

Stop sign due for Storey - Cobblehill

Halton Hills works committee announced Monday a stop sign on the way for the corner of Storey Drive and Cobblehill Road.

Responding to a letter from Laura Dittich, 109 Cobblehill Road, the committee revealed Halton Hills has approved the stop sign but its installation is being stalled because the region hasn't given its approval.

which had been built by the old town of Acton between the ditches and road.

Councillor Joe Hurst said he was afraid the town couldn't talk about one ditching problem in Acton without investigating a number of problems.

Boulevards
He said he was concerned about a number of places in the town "where responsible citizens are not cutting their boulevard grass and it is growing to a height of three feet now." He used Peel street as an example of the problem he is worried about.

Hurst said the ditch may not have to be as deep as it is. Engineer Robert Austin said the town is responsible for cutting the grass if residents don't because the town owns the boulevards.

Hurst said in many areas of Acton where there are ditches road shoulders are too narrow and noted each year gravel the town puts on the shoulders falls down into the ditch.

He suggested a return to hard surfacing may be an answer to the problem.

It was decided the engineer will review the whole problem and report back to the committee.



TWENTY-TWO-year-old Michelle Virgin, Byron Drive, Georgetown, enjoys the variety of work she is assigned working for the Halton Hills Works Department. Trimming grass around headstones in Acton's Fairview Cemetery is just one of her many jobs.

Arts council urged to pursue theatre-hall

Members of the proposed arts council for North Halton were guided in the direction of the general administration committee by the Halton Hills recreation advisory committees June 9.

Keith Barber and Ralph Ursel attended the Acton committee meeting and John Rowe the Georgetown meeting.

The men described the purpose of the arts council as "to further the cultural objectives of specific member organizations which may contribute to the artistic development and refinement of the county of North Halton".

They explained they would like to work with the recreation department and the advisory committees in setting up the council. The committees could offer advice to the council, it was pointed out.

Three aims
At the May 30 meeting of

the council the eight people present set up three aims. A survey of the existing facilities was the first aim. Mr. Barber explained to the Acton group the North Halton does not have a theatre hall. He said he had contacted Tom Watson, Halton County board of education trustee for the Acton area, concerning a theatre complex built with the new Acton high school, now under construction. This idea was discussed and then rejected.

Mr. Barber said that none of the schools' cafeterias, auditorium set-ups will seat more than two to 300 people, which is not enough for North Halton.

The second aim was to examine the needs of individual organizations. According to the council, various groups in town are being notified. Libraries, Little Theatres, Y.M.C.A.'s, historical societies, Palette and Pencil clubs, bands, musical groups etc. are of

interest to the arts council. The third aim is to contact two representatives from each arts facility to attend future art council meetings. The men felt the council could in itself become a form of advisory committee to the various art groups in town.

Frustrating
Ed Wood, chairman of the Acton committee, told Mr. Ursel and Mr. Barber that the type of group the men are trying to establish was tried by the former recreation coordinator for wards one and two John Cooper, but failed.

"It was very frustrating for him" Mr. Wood said. The committee also pointed out that several months ago, they had recommended an arena theatre complex in the rural areas on the 1976-1980 capital budget for the rural areas.

The arts council representatives said that if enough groups get together, they could attempt to get the facilities they need. Mr. Barber stressed that "we are working for all of North Halton. We feel that is the only way we can obtain our objective. Apart, we would not have enough power, but together we might."

Would refer
Glen Gray, recreation director, asked the council members if they could be a vehicle if the town needed something, or a special program, such as macrame.

Mr. Ursel explained that the council itself could not set up the program, but could refer the town to people who could instruct.

Mr. Gray suggested the men attend a general administration committee meeting and let themselves be known to the Halton Hills council as the first step in forming their proposed committee.

Replace fence Knox - cemetery

Halton Hills works committee agreed Monday to replace a fence which has fallen

down which separates the Knox Presbyterian Church parking lot, which is also a municipal parking lot, and Pioneer Cemetery.

The fence has fallen down and the town will spend \$260 to replace it with a new farm fence.

The committee also decided not to close the road allowance through the parking lot. There is no need to close it. It isn't causing anyone inconvenience and it might be needed someday, they agreed.

Concert Sunday

Another outdoor supper concert is planned for this Sunday evening. While the members of the audience sit outside eating their picnic suppers, members of Acton Citizen's Band and the high school band will serenade them.

The event was very enjoyable last year. Some of the listeners brought along their own chairs.

The wooded property at the back of the music centre makes a perfect setting for the summer springtime affair. It begins at 5 o'clock.

The band is hoping to have more of these outdoor concerts during the summer.

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Population prediction

An Ontario Government survey 15 years ago, which predicted a Halton population of 210,000 in 1976, was a little short of the mark.

Halton's population (according to a regional census taken last September and released in December 1975) stood at 221,261 or 3,000 over the earlier estimate. And the June 1 federal census is expected to show that late-1975 figure is also seriously out of date.

The 1961 prediction of how large Halton would be in 1976 came from an Economic Survey of Ontario taken by the Ontario Department of Econ-

omics. The 340-page report predicted great growth in the Toronto to Hamilton lake-shore corridor.

Almost doubled
When the survey was taken, Halton's population stood at 68,297. Ten years earlier, the population was just 37,460 so it had nearly doubled in that decade.

Current population of Halton's four local municipalities (according to the December 1975 statistics) is Burlington 101,928; Oakville 67,634; Milton 18,431 and Halton Hills (Acton and Georgetown) 33,268.

Spots black bear cub on townline yesterday

A bear cub was spotted yesterday (Tuesday) on the Erin/Halton Hills townline between the Fourth and Fifth sideroad by a man who wishes to remain unidentified.

The cub, jet black in color, walked toward the car, then veered into the nearby ditch, where it sat and stared at the driver.

"If it wasn't a bear, I don't know what it was!" the man said. He emphasized he has seen a lot of bears before, and knows what they look like.

Church - Main collision Sun.

A collision Sunday at 4:45 p.m. at the corner of Church and Main involved cars driven by Randy Mitchell, Elizabeth Dr., and Wolodmyr Bidula, Park Ave. The Mitchell car's damage was estimated at \$200 by police.

A man—address unknown—was arrested by police after a bad cheque was passed at IGA this week.

Additional \$10 fee

From now on when weeds are cut by order of the Halton Hills weed inspector Keith Leslie it will cost the guilty party \$10 to cover town administration costs plus the cost of cutting the weeds based on the amount of time the job takes.

Halton Hills works committee approved the \$10 administration cost Monday when adopting a new weed cutting policy. The weed cutting only costs a resident money if the town must cut the weeds.

As in the past, the weed

inspector will make sure noxious weeds are destroyed in areas where they present a health hazard, where there are weeds along railway lines and roads, in industrial and recreation areas.

CB gone

A Toronto man reported to Acton police that a citizens' band radio was taken from his parked, locked car on Main St. last Thursday.

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New block house at wading pool

A new block house will be built for the wading pool filter plant and storage area, if administration committee's recommendation is accepted by council.

Last Thursday the committee approved the tender of \$3,950, from Sunny Construction Ltd., Milton, for the new building. It will replace the existing structure located beside the wading pool.

The facility superintendent will make arrangements to have the job completed, when

the council recommendation is made.
No comment was made at the committee meeting as the project was approved.

By W.I.
The present building, which will be demolished, was used for years by the Women's Institute for a food booth at special events. It has become dilapidated and unsafe.

The boards may be possibly used by the works department for making forms, etc.

Sugar in gas damage \$4,000

Sugar in the gas tank gets the blame for almost \$4,000 worth of damage to Bert Bigelow's car. The car was parked in the Bigelow driveway on Mill St. beside Acton Family Billiards. The Bigelows live above their

business.
Some paint was also scratched on the trunk of the car.

Police have leads and are continuing to investigate. The incident happened last Friday.

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