

Explain sidewalk pole on Mill near Cameron

Acton's latest joke, a hydro pole in the middle of a Mill St. sidewalk near Cameron St., has been explained by Acton Hydro Superintendent Doug Mason.

At Thursday's Hydro-Electric Commission meeting, Mr. Mason pointed out if the poles were moved off the

sidewalk, trees would have to be cut. Any other public property available was in the path of the sidewalk. Mr. Mason told the commissioners he was told by a contractor that the poles would be in the way of the sidewalk, but once the work was done, the problem presented itself.

Seek parking for fair day

Problem of lack of parking spaces for the fair this weekend was raised at the finance and personnel committee meeting of council Monday night by Acton representative G. W. McKenzie. He explained Acton Councillors were seeking colleagues' opinions that evening on whether parking should be allowed on the Pioneer Cemetery property. The Agricultural Society is having difficulty with parking this year, since they have not been able to obtain permission to park cars on property

adjoining the park owned by Rugby Construction. Fences gone. The chain link fence is no longer around the outside perimeter of Pioneer Cemetery, although the stones in the centre are fenced. However, councillors took little time deciding. "No way", exclaimed councillor Levy. Mr. McKenzie suggested the Robert Little school and Russell Miller advised the Legion lot will be available, with transportation arranged.

Block Parents still needed

Letters explaining the Block Parents program and application forms will go home from school with all public school students next week. Organizer Lonnie Harkins has 35 Block Parents now but says quite a few more are needed to make the program effective. Application forms will also be available at the recreation department booth at the fall fair. The letters explain the requirements for a Block Parent. The children will be instructed later at school how to use, and not abuse, the service.

New grants . . .

Continued from page 1. will be forthcoming for local roads over the province. Total assistance for local roads will now reach \$336 million. McKeough said the current world economic crisis has forced a thorough examination of what we can really afford. In the long term economic progress will depend on continuing efforts to curb inflation. The provincial treasurer also commended the anti-inflation program has had a visible effect on wage settlements. McKeough cheerful. McKeough was cheerful.

Fair Fever

Continued from page 1. Singers, dancers and various other talents will be on stage for all to see. CJOY radio, from Guelph, will have a mobile unit just inside the gates from nine a.m. to one p.m. Saturday, broadcasting live. Mr. Marshall explained the idea of this was to get the people sitting at home in Guelph, Milton, Georgetown and area out to the fair. The parade will also be covered.

Midway Happyland Rides has once again been engaged to provide the midway entertainment for the young and old alike. Candy floss, candy apples, caramel corn and all those other dentist delights will be in great abundance, as will hot dogs, hamburgers etc. Many local groups will be having food booths, as well as midway booths.

Local groups in town have also made arrangements to have displays set up in the arena. Judges on Friday afternoon have a tough time deciding the winners in baking competitions, sewing, knitting, and other arts.

A dance in the arena Saturday evening will be just one of the many events for the whole gang to get involved in. This week sees many of the local townspeople readying for Saturday's parade. Floats are under construction at this time, and clowns, horses etc. are being lined up.

The town will be in full tilt this weekend. Games, food, entertainment, rides and draws will be almost constantly taking place at the park as Acton gets Fair Fever.

Choraliers tune up

It's official... the Choraliers are singing again! They will be entertaining Friday evening at the Legion Hall and again early Sunday afternoon for Family Day. The formerly-popular singing group had not been tuning up together lately, but have just been revived. Ted Hansen is choir director.



NEW SHOP called Elissa Shoes opened Friday. It's operated by Gojko and Elissa Cavic. Mill St., pictured here with children Goran, four, and Milka, two. The bouquet is from fellow merchant Paul Nielsen.

Hurst says

New parking by-law need

Halton Hills works committee plans to look at the old Georgetown, Esquering and Acton parking by-laws, along with new parking by-laws in Cambridge and Brampton, in an effort to come up with a new by-law for the town. Councillor Joe Hurst said Monday it was time the works committee got cracking on a consolidated parking by-law for Halton Hills so everyone can quit using the three old by-laws. He said it is too hard to work with three by-laws.

He and other councillors suggested the committee have the engineering department and clerk's office look at the three existing by-laws and take parts out of them which are common to form the basis of a new Halton Hills parking by-law. Areas where three old by-laws are in conflict should then be brought to the committee to settle. Hurst said. He thought committee control of the final by-law was essential so differences in parking needs in the rural and urban areas will be reflected.

The committee endorsed Hurst's suggestions, as did deputy engineer Ted Ballinger. At the same meeting the committee revealed a report from zoning administrator Doug Sargent indicates the old Georgetown parking by-law can be used to stop people

running trucking businesses from their living rooms from parking rigs on boulevards and streets. Councillor Ern Hyde had announced earlier about this several times.

However the town can't stop people from leaving tractor-trailers in plaza parking

lots or other areas which are zoned industrial or commercial as long as the property owners don't complain about the trucks being parked on their land. The town can only stop rigs from being parked in residentially zoned areas.

Old transformer dates to 1912

The repair of a power transformer on Main St. N. last month produced a surprise for Hydro superintendent Doug Mason.

At last Thursday's Acton Hydro Commission meeting, Mr. Mason reported the replacing of the transformer. He explained that he could not remember the equipment being replaced as long as he had worked for hydro and decided to check the files for its age. It turned out, Mr. Mason

said, that the transformer had been installed July 20, 1912, at a cost of approximately \$90. He further revealed the transformer is still in operating condition. It will be repaired and used somewhere else.

Acton generated its own electricity for the first time in 1998, the power house located in a part of the present Free Press building Ontario Hydro Power has been purchased here for the past 60 years or so.

Owners design Elissa decor

Extensive renovations have converted Acton shoe repair shop into Elissa Shoes, an attractive shop which adds its own flair to the downtown shopping area.

Elissa and Gojko Cavic planned and designed the complete alterations of their store, and did some of the work themselves. The entire front of the shop was changed with new door, windows and entrance.

Inside the walls are decorated with arches, mirrors, and fur fabric panels. The new store opened Friday with coffee, cookies and opening specials.

Clerk in the store is Grace Graham who has had plenty of experience in shoe stores before. Mr. Cavic has had his shoe repair business for four years, and with it he com-

bined the selling of some shoes. Now he is giving up the repair work and adding more shoes of better quality. As well as Canadian-made footwear, they are stocking shoes from Italy and Spain.

The Cavics, who live upstairs, both come from Yugoslavia. She has been in Canada four years and he has been here 12 years. They have two lively children, Goran who is four and Milka, two.

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Halton police cover region

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At the same time the province has decided to increase grants it gives to regions to help them pay for policing a greater area.

Halton will find its grant to cover policing costs upped next year to \$5 per person in the region from the \$2 per person it currently receives.

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