



SUDDEN SOAKING of Mill St. reconstruction site came from this old eight-inch watermain. Region workmen were called by the contractors when a small leak was detected.



WORKMEN STRUGGLE to close a valve, shutting off water on Mill. Cause of the emergency shows in the background.

Not responsible for Sale cellar

There is nothing the town can do about continual flooding of the basement of Dave Sale's home on Elmore Drive.

Councillor Pat McKenzie said the problem is so bad Mr. Sale must keep two sump pumps in his basement in case one breaks down. He noted the home owner is worried about some kind of protection in the event of a power failure.

McKenzie noted Mr. Sale and other residents were pleased with the town works staff's quick action in fixing up a ditch in front of the home but Mr. Sale wants to know what can be done about flooding.

Engineer Robert Austin said the flooding is caused by underground water and he has no solution for the problem. He noted he is familiar with the Sale home and the problem.

Not responsible Austin told the committee in his view the town is in no way responsible for the problem.

Councillor Ern Hyde was concerned about even discussing the subject since in a letter last June Mr. Sale

blamed the town for the problem and charged improper building inspections.

He said this suggested possible legal implications and urged the town state its contention that the municipality isn't responsible right away.

Both Hyde and Councillor Dick Howitt said the town isn't responsible for the problem and Councillor Joe Hurst noted the town has no control over underground water and suggested there was a strong possibility the underground water had only arrived in the area after the house was built.

Austin said the only advice he could give would be to divert the water to the sanitary sewer but noted this was illegal. He added he could think of no other solution to the problem.

The committee agreed the town can't be held responsible for the water problem and Austin noted the Sales have owned the house for over seven years.

He will be informed that the town hasn't any suggestions of how to solve the problem either.

Collision on No. 7

A traffic accident involving two Rockwood car drivers, on Highway 7 west of here early this morning, caused \$350 damages.

OPP at Milton say that Roger McGillivray's 1976 Dodge slid into Allen March's 1972 Volvo at 7 miles west of Highway 25 at 12:15 a.m.

Police say that both drivers escaped injury and that no charges were laid.

March, of 271 Mary Street, slowed down and was pulling to the north shoulder of the highway to help a ditched motorist when the McGillivray vehicle, which also broke, made contact.

McGillivray, 21, is of lot 30 concession 5 in Nassagaweya.

Parking limited

Parking restrictions have been posted on Willow St. between Bower and St. Alban's to allow the fire trucks plenty of room to turn. The new regulations are part of the temporary parking restrictions due to the reconstruction of Mill.

There is now parking on one side only along Church and Bower, where highway traffic is rerouted.

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Recommend stop sign at Churchill—Orville

Halton Hills works committee wants Halton Regional Police to comment on the possible use of a three way stop sign on Churchill Road South at Orville Road as a possible means of slowing up traffic.

The committee decided to recommend the one stop sign on Churchill Road South after receiving a petition from area residents who are concerned about the safety hazard for children and pedestrians trying to cross the road because drivers race down the long street.

The residents had requested stop signs and crosswalks at Churchill Road South and Longfield Road and Westcott Road in addition to Orville Road but the committee felt three stops would be excessive.

Engineer Robert Austin said no stop signs should be on Churchill Road noting stop signs aren't designed to slow traffic up.

He said studies have shown when stop signs are used

simply to reduce speeding it increases it. Austin said the studies have indicated drivers get to the end of the street faster when stop signs are in than when there aren't because drivers come to the stop and then race to the next one.

Real answer Austin said the real answer to the problem was more radar enforcement by police and the committee members agreed but he noted the answer from police on that subject would be they don't have the manpower.

Councillor Joe Hurst said there has been more radar enforcement recently and it is paying off but unfortunately radar can't be kept there all the time.

Councillor Ern Hyde suggested police be requested to comment on the use of a stop sign at Orville and urged it be installed on a trial basis and an assessment of its effectiveness made later.

Another answer? Councillor Dick Howitt said

it was unfortunate the town has to make a move it doesn't think is right, like putting in the stop sign, just because the police don't have the manpower to enforce speed limits. He said here must be some other answer to the entire problem and the committee should try to find it.

Chairman Mike Armstrong noted there is a danger in putting in a stop sign on a through street since some drivers may not notice it and it could give pedestrians a false sense of security.

Councillor Pat McKenzie asked the committee to put in a stop sign on Cobblehill Road at Victoria to slow traffic down on that street too noting it is just as long as Churchill Road South and there is just as much speeding. He noted residents in that area are concerned about the speeding.

The committee rejected his request because it wants to see if the one on Churchill Road South works during its trial period.

McKenzie expressed concern that some pedestrian could get killed on Cobblehill Road during the trial period.

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Loading zone OK'd for Morse Hardware

A loading zone will be created on Willow Street South from Mill Street 100 feet to the rear of Pro Hardware.

Halton Hills works committee decided Monday to create the loading zone to assist the store in the unloading of merchandise.

The committee noted when people park in the area it sometimes takes up to an hour before a truck can unload.

It was pointed out at the meeting a similar loading zone had been created for Home Hardware on John

Street so it was only fair to give Pro Hardware the same consideration.

Councillor Joe Hurst said he didn't think the loading zone needed to be 100 feet long and was worried about the loss of a parking spot in downtown Acton.

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