Main St. crashes

Acton must pay \$35,000 sewage repair costs

Acton ratepayers will have to go it alone on paying for \$35,000 worth of repairs to the Acton sewage treatment plant. Ward One's three representatives on town council put up a strong argument Monday night as to why the costs should be taken out of the town's lot levies, rather than solely Ward One's water and sewer rates, but the other members of council weren't buying their arguments.

Lot levies, sald Councillor Joe Hurst, should be used to pay for items that are operating expenses."

beneficial for the entire town. · He said that he considered it a more feasible use of lot levies to repair Acton's sewage treatment plant than to pay for repairs to arenas "which are servicing only the people using the arena.

Fellow Ward One Councillor Pat McKenzle presented the case that the repairs to the plant were actually capital projects and thus qualified for money raised from lot levies. Reporting the extent of the \$35,000 spent on repairing the plant. McKenzie commented "These are not normal

It council is wifting to pay a part of the \$200,000 needed to repair the Georgetown Memorial Arena out of lot levies why could it not consider paying for repairs to the sewage treatment plant he

Councillor Ric Morrow replied that repairs to both the Georgetown and Acton arenas were considered capital investments and qualified for capital funds The region. however, listed the repairs to Ward One's sewage plant in its current operating budget and thus required current funds to pay for the work.

To use lot levies for anything other than capital expenditures would set a dangerous precedent, said Councillor Dick Howitt and certainly one council could not

erelatival consistence on an experimental and detected by the continuous acceptances of the property of the first of the

If Acton was still on its own concluded McKenzie, there would be little doubt that its council would approve the use lot levies to ease the immediate burden on Acton taxpayers.

"It can be done if you want to do it," he said. Councillors, with the exception of Acton's three voted the request down.



Oncert, three-year-old Amy Buscher of

Block Parents need more support

A first meeting to establish a that no undesirables can ob-Acton by September was held check takes about six to eight last Wednesday at the Acton weeks, she said.

Harkins, who chaired the Block Parent cards which cost meeting, told the six women 33 cents each and come from attending.

"The ideal thing is to have everyone on a street a Block Parent," she said.

She explained that Block Parents are volunteers on each street that display a sign alerting children in distress that protection and responsible assistance is available in that

The main purpose of the Block Parent programme is to discourage those who would prey on young children, she said. Each Block Parent will have a list of emergency phone numbers to call in the case of a child being molested, or injured, or ill, or under attack by bullies or vicious animals, she

Block Parents are not expected to provide food, beverages, first aid, toilet facilities or leave the home to break up street fights, she said.

People who wish to become Block Parents will have an opportunity to get applications forms early in July when a film, "Where Can We Run?", will be shown at the high school, Mrs. Harkins said. It is expected that Constable Keith Woods, Halton Regional Police Safety Officer, will be present at that meeting along with others experienced in the Block Parent programme.

Application forms are then checked by police to ensure

Block Parent programme in tain the signs. The police Ottawa.

Community Services Centre. "Financial support is the "Now is the time to get it biggest problem" Mrs. going if we're going to have it Harkins said. Money is needed for September." Lonnie for posters, mailings and the

the Canada Safety Council in "About \$200 to \$250 will get

us going, she said, adding that Harkins said, "it's easy to get in Georgetown, the Block Parent Programme is backed by the Optimists Club. Failing support by a local service club in Acton, early financing will be on a voluntary basis and a Centre, 853-3310.

silver collection at the time of the film screening. "Once it's organized," Mrs.

For more information, call Lonnie Harkins in the evening at 853-1453 or Judy McLin at the Community. Services

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injure two \$200 for the Pattison vehicle and nil for the Wagg vehicle.

Two people were injured in separate traffic accidents in Tony Sheppard, 12, a cyclist, was injured when his bicycle was in collision with a car

driven by Nancy Duff of Cheltenham on the Main St. sidewalk between the IGA food store and the Dominion Hotel, June 17 at 11:50 a.m. Newell, 92 Churchill Road.

Tony, who lives at 10 Kingham Dr. was taken to the Acton Medical Centre by Nancy Duff.

Damages to the bicycle amounted to \$30, police estimate. The Duff vehicle was undamaged.

Acton last week.

Main St. in front of No. 8 was the scene of a three-car collision June 13 at 5 p.m. when a car driven by James Pattison of Guelph was in collision with a car driven by David Williams, 107 Elizabeth Dr. whose car was then in collision with one driven by Marjorie Wagg, RR4, Georgetown. Sally Purvis, of Toronto, a

passenger in the Wagg vehicle was injured in the mishap. \$1,000 for the Williams vehicle.

The west aide of Willow St., a prohibited parking area 18 feet south of Milt St. was the scene of an accident June 18 at 5:40 p.m. when a car driven by Donna May Bannister, 265 Kingham Dr., was in collision with a car owned by Larry R.

Police estimate damage at \$400 to the Bannister vehicle and \$10 to the Newell vehicle.

Opposite his residence at 123 Tidey Ave., a car driven by Wesley Baldwin Jones was in collision with a car owned by Alberta Lubberts of Waterloo. June 16, at 7:15 p.m.

Police estimate damage at \$300 to the Lubberts vehicle and nil to the Jones vehicle.

The intersection of Main St. and Church St. W. was the scene of an accident June 13 at 4:45 p.m. when a car driven by Olodmyn Bidula 27 Park Ave., was in collision with a car driven by Randy W. Mitchell. 138 Elizabeth Dr.

Police estimate damage to Police estimate damage at the Mitchell vehicle at \$200 and

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Acton enjoys music in the park

· The Acton Citizens Band, bolstered to 48 by the addition of the high school band, put on its second anual supper concert late Sunday afternoon in the park-like setting behind the band building.

Although it was an overcast day and short-sleeved shirts were in many cases covered by sweaters, a steady stream of people entered the band's grounds.

Approximately 250 people heard the combined bands play 18 numbers ranging from Terpisichord Suite by Praetorius, a medley of Elizabethan folk dances; Australia's national anthem,

Waltzing Matilda; a Beatle Medley and Italian Festival Some of the audience beneath the hemlock and maple trees brought sandwiches, others a full picnic lunch and some, obviously close neighbours, came just to

listen to the rousing music. Bandmaster George Elliot, who shared conducting duties with Dave Sale and Chuck Wright, said the turnout was better than last year when there more wind and some

He said the two bands had one rehearsal last week to put together the show from their standard repertoire.

Wants glass around arena

councillor Pat McKenzie about the ends were not included in the Acton Arena. The general answered by the town's both sides of the arena's ice committee. surface, but not at the ends.

One-half isn't good enough. That angered Councillor commented Ward One McKenzle who questioned why plans to install plexiglass in the work as well. That will be administration committee had recreation department likely approved an expenditure of in time for the next meeting of \$3,812 for protective glass on the general administration

Chapel okayed

Plans are rapidly taking shape for a new chapel in plots in the cemetery will be Acton's Fairview Cemetery. At Monday night's council meeting Councillor Joe Hurst told council that the ministry of health had tentatively approved plans submitted by the town for a new chapel although

new drawings, showing that no lost because of the building, will have to be submitted.

Council approved the construction of the chapel which is being donated by an Acton resident.

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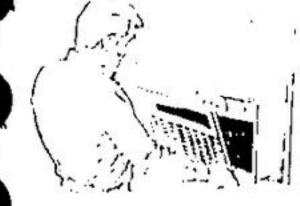
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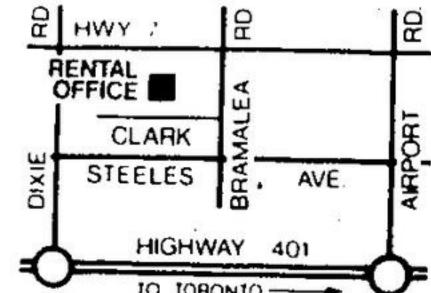
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