

# Water for Acton to cost big bucks

By ANI PEDERIAN  
Herald Staff  
The region wants to hold a public information meeting in Acton to clear up the myths about Acton's water supply. The director of public works has asked for authority to hold such a meeting. The request follows on

the heels of a well-written report on the past, present and future water supply in Acton. The report identifies wells currently being used in Acton, and wells that have been capped because of low yield and poor quality.

The largest source of water for future use named in the report is the Highway 7 east well field, located between Churchill Road and Sixth Line on Highway 7. It has a potential yield of 8,170 cubic meters of water per day, with a minimum of five wells.

Next is the Blue Springs Creek Well field west of Acton on Sixth Line and south of Highway 7. In 1983, it was estimated to cost \$2.4 million to develop this well field. Provided no treatment facility is needed for the

water, operating these wells would cost \$95,000 yearly. Named next in the planning and public works report is the Blue Springs Creek well field west of Acton on Sixth Line, south of Highway 7. In 1983, a consultant's report said it would cost \$2.4 million to develop this well field and \$100,000 annually to operate it.

The Blue Springs Creek potential flow is estimated at 5,450 cubic meters of water daily. However, if this well field is developed, there's concern it would reduce the flow of the Eramosa River which is the main water source for the city of Guelph.

A third water source to be explored is the Highway 25 North well field which is believed to have a yield of 4,540 cubic meters per day, the lowest yield of the three well fields. It would cost \$2.6 million to establish five wells in this field and \$90,000 annually to maintain them.

A final alternative for Acton is to obtain water from Peel, which Georgetown is now looking into for its future water needs. It's estimated to cost about \$3.5 million, not including any booster stations which may be necessary, to bring the water up from Georgetown.

## Best bid wins

The Westeyan and Church Street parking lots are going to be paved by G.W. Barr Construction and Engineering Ltd.

## Noise problems

### Ward 3 councillors to talk with Yugoslav Centre

Herald Staff  
With only one voice in opposition, councillors refused to give approval for a special occasion liquor license to the Canadian Yugoslav Recreation Centre. Nick Cajic wanted the license for June 30, when the centre plans to hold its largest picnic of the summer. The centre is located on Lot 21, Concession 3.

Coun. Mike Armstrong said the town should be sitting down with Mr. Cajic to try and deal with the noise problem.

His recommendation that Ward 2 Councillors Jake Kuiken, Pam Sheldon and Peter Norton, a staff member and Mr. Cajic get together as soon as possible to come up with ways to reduce noise level and alleviate the noise problem for the Centre's neighbors was unanimously approved by council Monday night.

The Centre is also responsible for informing the town if any social functions are held at the centre, by whom, and the name and address of the

person responsible for the organization. "I have no problem meeting with these people," Coun. Kuiken said. He pointed out he'd met two years ago with Centre representatives to ask them to turn down or throw out their amplifiers and the request wasn't met.

Coun. Harry Levy wanted to know if the neighbors' complaints were legitimate. "It's not the music, just the principle. Somebody wants to complain and kick us out," Mr. Cajic said.

He insisted there had been no noise complaints last year. Neighbors dis-

agreed and said Mr. Van Aragon had called police on two occasions to object to the noise volume.

Controls on the amplifiers to help keep the orchestra noise down haven't been purchased, Mr. Cajic said. "The Canadian Yugoslav Cultural Association said it wasn't necessary to spend that kind of money because they won't help keep the volume of noise down," he said.

The centre is also to report on how they propose to keep amplifier noise at their social functions down, to town staff.

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# \$7.5 million possibility Trunk sewer from Peel?

Herald Staff  
Water and sewer projects worth in the millions of dollars are being considered by Halton region for Georgetown.

A report on how to increase water supply and sewage treatment capacity for Georgetown has been prepared for Halton by consulting engineers Gore and Storrie Limited.

The report looks at meeting future water and sewer needs through tapping into Peel region's facilities. The idea isn't a new one. It's been batted around by Halton and Peel public works departments for a number of years.

For \$7.5 million, the technical feasibility report says there could be a trunk sewer from Georgetown's Water Pollution Control Plant to Norval, then to the future extension of Fletchers Creek trunk sewer just west of McLaughlin Road North in Brampton.

This \$7.5 million doesn't include easement and land costs, Halton staff time and financing charges.

Expanding the existing Water Pollution Control Plant atop Hungry Hollow to accommodate 40,000 persons and waste from the William Neilson Company Ltd. will cost \$7.7 million, according to Gore and Storrie.

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## Beat the crowd and save money

By ANI PEDERIAN  
Herald Staff  
There's room for 464 more homes in Georgetown. Beyond that, a new sewage treatment plant will have to go up.

That's the word from Peter Walker, consultant with Walker Wright Young Associates Ltd. who worked on the recently released Georgetown Secondary Plans.

Last week, the consultant said any development in the Secondary Plan areas - Georgetown south and west - won't take place until the developers agree to take part in a Master Servicing and Financing Scheme.

The Scheme basically raises the money for an expanded sewage treatment plant in Georgetown.

"We've left it as a race to the swiftest to get the 464 units which are up for grabs. The swiftest is essentially the winner," Mr. Walker said.

That's because the developers who act now won't have to contribute to the new sewage treatment plant.

The existing sewage treatment plant in Georgetown can handle up to three million gallons a day. However, it's in bad need of repair. Last week, regional councillors agreed to spend \$1.3 million for a new digester at the plant. The digester breaks sewage down.

During the last 10 years, the average annual growth rate in Georgetown has been 88 units a year. The remaining sewage capacity is expected to be used up in the next five years.

## Ewing Street can wait

Herald Staff  
Residents on Ewing Street are demanding monies paid by developers Rosset Brothers Construction Co. Ltd. and Rap Construction Co. Ltd. in 1978 for road reconstruction by the town be returned to them.

In a subdivision agreement with the town, the developers gave \$23,415.52 in May 1978 for work on Ewing Street. As well, there's another \$3,011 from a Land Division Committee decision in 1983.

Since 1978, the town established a reserve fund for this project and with accrued interest, minus an engineering study in 1982 costing \$3,806, there is \$51,894.25 in the account.

"If we can't do the construction this year, we're asking the town return the money," Ewing Street resident Jim Holmes said at Monday night's council meeting. "We've got fed up waiting for the Ewing Street project to start."

The road asphalt has been called "deficient" by the engineering department, but the project hasn't been included in the town's five year capital forecast.

However, the original subdivision agreement was just for an asphalt overlay. Today, the engineer would like to see sidewalks, proper drainage and curbs, and catchbasins on Ewing Street. This costs \$180,000, more than double the amount in the reserve fund for the street.

Ward 3 Coun. John McDonald called the demands of Mr. Holmes "unrealistic and impractical."

"Unfortunately, this project is not seen as a priority in the scope of the town," Coun. McDonald said.

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