



Cemetery desecrated

Many of the tombstones in Fairview Cemetery shared the same fate recently at the hands of vandals or thoughtless pranksters as the markers pictured above. Twenty-seven stones, some within

sight of nearby homes or apartments, were dislodged from pedestals. Some were chipped. Tombstones are expensive. They start at about \$1,200, according to Alf Doby.

Tombstones toppled

The graves of several Acton families have been recent targets of repeated vandal attacks. Twenty-seven tombstones were tipped over—some of them chipped—during four nights last week. All have been re-erected by town workmen.

There does not seem to be any pattern to the pranks. Some stones are rocked off their bases, others left untouched. Many of the stones are fairly new. No sector of the cemetery, however, appears to have escaped.

As of Tuesday afternoon Halton Regional Police made no arrests in connection with the incidents.

"It's on a regular basis now, but it's been going on for three years," town employee John Dunn said during an inspection of the cemetery after an attack. About a month ago a row of stones were knocked to the ground.

Town foreman Alf Doby observed that a few years ago a stone cost between \$350 and \$400, but today prices start at \$1,200. "You're spending

a lot of money for remembrance."

Chipped stone, at the base, has to be repaired before it can be set upright.

Speculating about the people responsible, Mr. Doby said, they've got to be a fair size, because some stones need three men to lift them.

"There's no damn way kids should be playing in here or anything else," said the town foreman.

With the Ransom St. apartments plus the condominiums on Kingham Rd so close, Mr. Doby said that someone must see something.

AIR POLLUTION CUT
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Churchill North

Approve residential land two northerly acres cut

The six acre parcel of land on Churchill Road North, Acton, between the Acton Curling Club and the Bovis subdivision was recommended to be included in the Official Plan as residential this week. However, the six acre parcel across the road by the high school owned by Cedar Road Developments was cut in two, with only the southerly four acres approved for residential and the northerly two acres (where a pond is located) was left out on the recommendation of

the planning staff. On the Civiero land 52 semi-detached homes are suggested, while 25 single family homes were slated for the Cedar Road development.

By limiting the residential area to the roughly four acres the number of houses would be cut to approximately 13.

A recommendation that a full scale report on servicing be completed before the draft amendment was passed was deleted. Mayor Pete

Pomeroy contended such a report would take a long time and delay the project.

Councillor Harry Levy, the lone councillor in opposition, said the planning department had been "Under the gun" to bring in a favorable report. He emphasized some of the agencies had found fault with parts of the proposals. "We are premature in doing this."

Paul Nielsen, speaking on behalf of Cedar Road Developments, said a drainage report had been submitted to the Region

despite a letter from the Region saying such a report had not been submitted. He pointed out another reference to need for improvements for servicing a 24 acre parcel did not apply to this development since they had made no application at all on the adjacent 24 acres. He further claimed the route of servicing the land in question differed greatly in the R.V. Anderson report and in the Region's letter.

Levy repeated his warnings that they were rushing into something without knowing the facts.

The mayor pointed out they were processing an Official Plan amendment, and said Levy's concerns would be covered in a development agreement.

Councillor George Maltby claimed little water ran through the culvert and said the pond was simply a hole in the ground that sometimes had water in it.

Councillor Ed Wood put forward a motion to have the two acre northerly section included in the residential area, but the motion was defeated.

The motion to have the only the southerly portion included was passed. A public meeting will be held on the amendment.

Change minds — 2 acres in

Halton Hills councillors changed their minds on Monday night, and voted to include the two north acres of the Cedar Road development on Churchill Road North in the residential area.

At planning board members voted to cut out the two acres by the pond north of the high school, but with an amendment by the mayor including the two acres, subject to all the drainage and

engineering problems being settled the whole six acre parcel was designated residential.

A public meeting must be held before the designation becomes official.

Councillor Harry Levy repeated his criticism of the method used in changing the designation from rural to residential. He said concerns of various agencies had not been satisfied, and no plans

had been seen. "I may not be opposed to having homes there eventually, but I definitely am opposed to the way it has been done."

Councillor Roy Booth asked for assurance every developer would get the same speedy answer as this one.

Only Councillors Levy and Marilyn Serjeantson opposed the land use change. Councillor Walter Biehn was absent.

Charges in stabbings

A former Acton resident has been charged with first degree murder in Cedar Falls, Iowa, following the stabbing death of her seven year old son, October 1.

Gail Vukovich has also been charged with two counts of attempted murder after her other two sons were found with multiple stab wounds.

According to Police Lieutenant Loris Jaeger, of the Cedar Falls de-

fective unit, Mrs. Vukovich is still undergoing tests in the psychiatric unit of St. Francis Hospital in Waterloo, Iowa.

Dead is Michael Vukovich, who was buried in Port Credit two weeks ago. Brothers Matthew, 5, and Jonathan, four months, have recovered and are reportedly living with their grandparents in Port Credit.

Dr. J. Vukovich, formerly of the Glenlea Med-

ical Centre and his family left Acton in August to make a new life in Iowa. The incident occurred on his first day of work at Allen Memorial Hospital, Waterloo, Iowa.

Former neighbors of the well known family have set up a trust fund for the two remaining boys. Donations may be made to the Vukovich Fund, Bank of Nova Scotia.

According to Police Lieutenant Jaeger, in the United States once someone is charged, they must be brought to trial within 60 days, unless the defense waives this right. He suspects in this case it could be longer before Mrs. Vukovich appears in court, as lawyers wait for hospital results.

Duplex plans okayed by town

R.J. Cooper will be allowed to make his house into a duplex.

Cooper made his application to convert the building on Main St. at Halton Hills Planning Board last week. Council Monday evening gave final approval to the plan.

Cooper told planning board it is a four bedroom house with the bedrooms on the second storey. It is approximately 1600 square feet. He ex-

plained only internal changes were necessary for the change, and he would extend the driveway a little to the back of the property, so a car can turn around.

Planning Board okayed the request

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Two house permits sold in September

The value of building permits issued in September totalled \$620,450 a drop from \$1,998,100 in the same month last year. Only two house permits were issued last month in Halton Hills and a total of 53 house permits this year to date. In the same time last year 69 house permits were sold.

The \$250,000 permit for gym changerooms and alterations at Wrigglesworth school was the highest in September, with a \$44,000 addition to KNR Industry of Armstrong Avenue.

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