



It was hard to tell where the shoulder of the road was Thursday when a gravel truck dumped a load in the westbound lane of Highway 7 just west of the Fourth Line.

Need more grants

More funding is needed for social services in Halton Hills, a south-west Essex resident says. Archie Brown, who lives in the Scotch Block area, told Halton Hills council Monday night the region turned down grant requests of the Salvation Army and for blind services but managed to find large sums for the Burlington Y, Royal Botanical Gardens and Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra. Brown complained that Halton Hills taxpayers are giving more to the region for social services than previously, but not enough grant money is coming back. He also observed Halton Hills is giving out fewer grants.

Brown said he came to council not representing any group, but because he heard about grant refusals and thought "how stupid can they get."

Both noted. He added the Salvation Army grant was for a specific project which will proceed even though the region gave no grant.

Mayor Peter Pomeroy suggested Brown plan on going to region with his concerns when 1981 grants are discussed next February or March.

Halton only provides 12 per cent of the Royal Botanical Gardens' funding yet it is totally in Halton, Councillor Roy

Donat tops

An oversight in tabulating final percentages for grade 13 students at Acton High School resulted in Michael Donat not being named the top Ontario Scholar.

The original marks released by Acton High School showed Martin Osso taking the top spot with 93.2 per cent, 2 per cent ahead of Donat.

This week AHS released new figures, taking into account the high marks Donat earned in a summer school course he took last year, and upped him to the top spot with 93.8 per cent.

Developers get OK

Two bylaws for the signing of subdivision agreements passed by Eramosa Township Council Monday.

The first subdivision is the Park-Edge plan for an initial 11 lots on the southwest fringe of the village.

The 22-lot subdivision in Eden Mills also received council's blessing

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Cemetery clean up pleases residents

Many of the problems in Fairview Cemetery which upset some area homeowners in the spring have been remedied.

A report from engineer Robert Austin to Halton Hills council Monday night noted a dumping prohibited sign has been placed in the cemetery, dead trees have been removed, most garbage has been cleaned up, though the problem of people dumping persists, and garbage cans have been selected and will be ordered for the cemetery.

Spokesman for one group or residents who met with the mayor and town staff last month, Brian Cargill, Storey Drive, thanked the staff

for removing the dead trees and cleaning up the garbage.

He said the dumping sign was excellent, but suggested another one be put up in another cemetery dumping trouble spot. Cargill added residents hope garbage containers will solve the rest of the littering problems.

Austin's report noted there is an existing plan for the cemetery and it has been suggested a long range plan be developed.

He recommended that if council wanted an updated plan for the

areas being worked at the present, the wet areas and woods, a

consulting firm should be retained. Austin estimated the study

would cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

should be carried out since the cemetery is a "community institution".

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