

Region's vote gives charity groups hope for second grant

Three charitable organizations in Halton may get a second chance to approach regional council this year for additional grants.

Councillors last Wednesday defeated a recommendation from the administration and finance committee which would have quashed any chance of reconsidering funding allocations this year for Halton Helping Hands and the

Halton branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON). While a third organization, Halton Women's Place, did not receive an additional \$10,000 grant it sought from the region, Halton Helping Hands, an organization which provides domestic services for elderly and invalid homeowners, was denied a \$6,000 increase in its \$41,543 grant. The VON had asked that an extra \$3,700 be

held in reserve above its \$10,000 grant proposed by the region's health and social services committee.

Arguing in favor of the committee's recommendation, Halton Hills Mayor Pete Pomeroy said the groups may have been misled in thinking they could return to council with additional requests later in the year. Using contingency funds to help out the groups if they have financial difficulty later is "wrong", he added, noting that the groups are urged to seek their own private funding.

Although council defeated the finance committee recommendation, it also failed to establish a \$20,000 contingency fund for organizations finding themselves in a mid or late-year financial crisis.

Warning that spent contingency funds would have to be applied to the regional levy next year, chief administrative officer Dennis Perlin told councillors that the 1981 grants represent the "best this

council could do."

"We don't want to indicate that we're into the supplementary grant business," he said.

Burlington Coun. Jim Grieve charged that Halton Women's Place didn't receive "reasonable consideration" in March when a representative sought an extra \$10,000 to help pull it out of a \$20,000 deficit incurred last year. The contingency account for the groups would help "correct an injustice".

In some cases, health committee chairman Carol Gooding explained, the groups were forced to seek additional funding because other grants expected at the "last minute" failed to come through. She said the three organizations should have the opportunity to seek more funds, but council should not "open up the doors to listen to appeals across the board".

With no contingency funds established for groups, future appeals might be granted on a limited basis from other accounts in the region's health or social services budgets.



DOIN' THE CHOCOLATE BUNNY-HOP

Yikes! It's a giant chocolate Easter bunny, a potential stomach ache in cellophane. Well, Bill Service of Glen Williams will be munching this enormous critter for at least a year after winning the Flash Taxi raffle drawn at Joe's Tuck Shop Thursday afternoon. Pulling the winning ticket are Pat Weston (left) of Carol's Beauty Shop and Viv Shaw, Joe's Tuck Shop proprietor. (Herald photo)

Social night for widows

The Georgetown Widows' Contact Group meets this Tuesday (April 22) at the Mountain Dew Restaurant at the intersection of Guelph and Main Streets in Georgetown (not the "Mountainview Restaurant" as reported last week. Any widows interested in joining in the social occasion (dinner is \$4.50) are welcome to phone 877-4435.

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St. John's Anglican Church in Stewarttown was the setting for the March 21 marriage of Judith Ellen Weaver of Georgetown and Larry Brent Hooper of Durham, Ontario.

The bride, wearing a chantilly lace gown with chapel train and a pearl and rhinestone tiara with a floor-length veil, was given in marriage by her brother, Kevin Weaver. Her matron of honor was friend Gail Green, and best man was a friend of the groom, Dwight Clark of Durham.

Out-of-town guests were from London, Owen Sound, Warton, Shallow Lake, Milton, Dundalk, Mississauga, Woodstock and Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper are now residing in Georgetown.



CHRIST'S ANGELS

Helping out the Canadian Cancer Society's April fundraising campaign, Christanne Olivier (right) of Christanne's Boutique in Georgetown and her staffers Bonnie Malenfant (left) and Betty Wilks will donate 50 cents from their profits on each hairstyle and beauty treatment they provide this week to the campaign, and the salon itself will match every contribution, for an overall donation of \$1 per customer.

(Herald photo)

No dumping here

An "interim" garbage dump in Georgetown has been rejected by Halton regional council. The transfer facility, which would have allowed garbage to be dumped temporarily and then hauled to the region's Oakville landfill site, was rejected as "uneconomical". Councillors concurred with a report pointing out that it is still more feasible for loaded trucks to haul their garbage directly to Oakville. Instead, the public works department will negotiate an agreement with the town's two refuse collectors to set up small private transfer stations accessible to homeowners and small businesses. A similar facility is already operated by the region at the old landfill site in Georgetown, located on Armstrong Avenue.

New action on waste

The region's solid waste management policies received a credible boost last week. By approving the 1981 capital and operating budgets, regional councillors have established a solid waste management division within the public works department which will be managed by staff in a new position, the solid waste management engineer.

Regional budget

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Credit Valley Conservation Authority will get \$1,635,000 this year, \$443,000 over the 1980 budget, while the CAS gets an extra \$73,000 to bring the regional share of its \$2,794,500 budget to \$589,000. The province pays for the remainder of its funding.

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Thieves love to golf

Approximately \$1,000 worth of golf equipment was stolen when thieves broke into a storage area at the Georgetown Golf and Country Club early Saturday morning.

Equipment belonging to private members was taken from the North Halton Golf Club the same day. "Actual estimates on the stolen equipment cannot be made until owners finish filing their complaints," Staff Sergeant Ron Southgate told The Herald.

Over \$40 worth of hairdressing equipment was stolen from Heady's Hairdressers on Mill Street in Acton when thieves entered a window sometime last weekend.

An unknown amount of golf

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