Pre-schoolers' Day Creative Fun And Exercise at Glen Nursery

at 25 Mountain Street in Glen ion at Sheridan College.

fune 2 and 3 evenings.

ses, Glen Williams Nursery at Ryerson, and her assistant tion.

Rita Braun held an open house Williams Nursery School varies tine where the youngsters have June 2 and 3 evenings.

Williams Nursery School varies tine where the youngsters have mom or dad come to pick them munity need. He felt there are scouts and guides.

Superintendent Mrs. Brown trained for two the time of year with the winter towels, followed by a full cre-up.

Unlike most pre-school clas-|years in pre-school education|time seeing the largest registra-|ative program. Book time, story and music time when they si

at 25 Mountain Street in Glen ion at Sheridan College. ment, or riding on the bike and hot meal, a sleep on their cots Williams by supervisor Mrs. The enrolment at the Glen trike track, then washroom roughed and then play ground fun until

School welcomes both full and Christie Gold is gaining formal half day children to its progeducation in pre-school education of the control of the control of the outside playground equip.

A typical day starts with down with the teacher concludmilk and cookies, a session on es the morning.

The day school, operated education in pre-school education of the outside playground equip. Those staying all day have a



washes up after a session with the clay. At right, Laura Bowell gallops in a wooden rocker.

Teenage Welfare is Well In Hand Here, Says Gray

Halton County teenagers affect the department board of re- the matter to the Ontario deped by the recent change in reg. view, Gray said. On the basis of artmental level for review of ulations giving the officials dis- the former regulations, his ap- regulations. cretionary power over who peal was upheld and his eligibility confirmed.

should get assistance. Jim Gray, director of Halton social and family services department, said this week that because his office had taken a strong line against teenagers who left home to draw welfare there will be little change in the local picture.

COULD NOT COPE "We have about 35 students who are receiving assistance."

Gray said. "These we are completely satisfied are justified because the home situation is such they would not have been able to

He said a similar number of Halton teenagers had left homes that had been satisfactory and applied for ald. These youths had been turned down because their homes were still open to them he explained.

HALTON PUSH

Gray said the recent change in provincial regulations giving local welfare administrators poto decide whether applicants under 18 should qualify under the General Welfare Assistence Act was as a result of a stand taken by the Halton of-

One teenager who had been refused assistance by the Halton office on the grounds his



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REVERSED Changes in the regulations have reversed this situation. Gray said the support and decisions of the county social and family service committee had There will be "very few" home was suitable appealed to been most valuable in bringing

Harris of Milton.

Toronto, by comparison, Gray said, will have a large number of young people who, until now, have been receiving assistance, to their homes or find jobs.

DID YOU KNOW!

The Halton committee is un-human ear can hear is called Joan Smith, "I'd say save the der the chairmanship of Ronian ultrasonic sound.

Fears Outdoors Program schools on a pilot project basis, Not in Board's Bailiwick cost of equipment for testing and text book material.

liam Lawson, the Halton Coun-ty Board of Education has ag-learned to people in cube, scouts reed to provide \$2,500 so that and girl guides.

fill in any gap for a real com- teer work in such groups as agencies in the county such as Superintendent of Program girl guides and boy scouts that Ken Self said the present equipcan fill the need.

FAVOUR LEADERSHIP ucation and spending it on rec- but couldn't expect to continue

Council Will **Battle Blight** To Save Maples

The maple trees which line most of the older streets town are in danger from a other similar programs and is blight, according to a report gi- in operation all year long.

ven to council in committee The board also agreed to Thursday night, by Cr. Donne troduce physical education op-Denison.

She suggested a survey of the condition of the trees and action to preserve them should be taken immediately.

SHOCKER

Cr. Ern Hyde, who had read he report earlier termed it shocker and an eye opener." He suggested the town hire a tree specialist to investigate and perhaps save the trees.

Council decided to ask the consultant who prepared the report on Main Street trees to attend a meeting to give his opinion and estimate of costs.

REAL PROBLEM

They also decided to write various forestry departments of universities to see if the project could be done as a student one, thus saving the town money and but will now be forced to return giving the students a real problem too rather than a theoretical one.

"If it comes to a choice between tree planting and sav-Any pitch higher than the ing the older trees" said Cr. big existing trees first."

In spite of reservations expres- a youth leadership program that sed by Esquesing Trustee Wil- would turn out individuals who

the outdoor activity program in He expressed a fear that the the schools can be expanded. board's continual expansion Mr. Lawson expressed fears might intrude on the commun-the recommendation would not ity's challenge to do volun-

ment on hand was being overtaxed and the board had been able to borrow from the Bur-"We're taking money from ed-lington recreation commission reation" Lawson said. He said that policy as the goods were he would favour a plan to start used across the country.

WIDER SPECTRUM

He said the school reached a wider spectrum than the cubs and guides could hope to do because the schools have a captive andience.

The outdoors activity program

in includes camping, fishing and The board also agreed to in-

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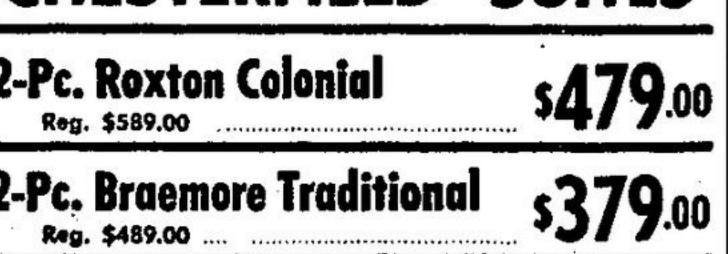
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