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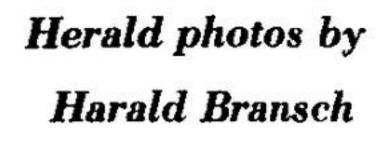
Annual music, arts and drama parade wraps up recreation department's summer programs





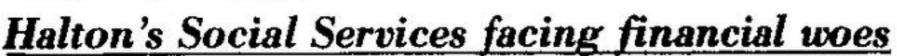












## Children and seniors' funding cut

By CHRIS AAGAARD Herald Staff Writer Regional councillors last Wednesday blasted the provincial budget for causing a shortfall in the

ices and Halton Centennial

Halton's social services department is scrambling to find extra money for the seniors' manor and to keep

provincial planning mech-

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dorsed by the ministry of

municipal affairs and

housing, as is required

under the proposed new

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Penrice added.

Old Mill

retailers, it is necessary that the suppliers be of

sufficient size to fully satisfy their needs," he

will continue into the foreseeable future in its

historic structure, but the building is no longer

efficient to meet modern retail demands. It is "quite

suitable for expanding retail operations," Mr.

manager with Hanson-Mohawk and will give

technical assistance at the firm's three plants.

Hanson-Mohawk manufactures a wide variety of

hosiery as well as toques and mitts at its

65,000-square foot Hull plant, where Beaumont's

knitting equipment will be moved.

Mr. Penrice will assume duties as marketing

Beaumont's retail operation, the Old Glen Mill,

Council adopted a series of proposals from its health and social sevices committee which one representative described as region's financial support private subsidized day "Draconian" to stave off for private day care serv- care affoat until the end of financial disaster in the

The policy would negate

any type of future resi-

dential, commercial and

industrial development,

the foundation says.

Even with proposed reductions in the day care programming five staff still needs \$159,000 from the province or else it may be forced Nov. 1 to drop purchase of service agreements for two months with private day care facilities.

> Day care centres operated by the region are not directly affected by the provincial cutbacks. As many as 283 youngsters in private day care facilities could be affected by shutting off subsidies.

While the region sponsors funding for youngsters In private day care if their parents qualify, it receives 80 per cent of its money from the province.

The situation at Centennial Manor in Milton is more difficult to resolve and requires \$419,000 from the province to eliminate its shortfall.

Council agreed to staff and program cutbacks for fay care and held a meeting Friday with area Con-

social services depart- servative MPPs George Kerr (Burlington South) and transportation minister Jim Snow (Oakville). Councillors excluded Hallay-offs, the department ton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed from the meeting, arguing that the region should take its griev-

ance to representatives of

the government in power.

Reports on negotiations with the MPPs and officials of the ministry of community and social services, the body responsible for the funding, were to be presented to the social services committee today (Wednesday).

Plans to add 85 more spaces in the region's subsidized day care program have temporarily been scrapped. Cutbacks approved by council if the ministry refuses additional funding will put the region's level of day care service back to what it was last November.

It is expected that the culbacks will have their greatest impact on Milton

and Burlington residents. Neither municipality has a regionally-owned day care

Concerned that the region might start cutting back services without sulicient discussion with the ministry. Burlington Coun. Walter Mulkewich suggested walting until Sept. 13 before considering

program reductions. Cutbacks, Mr. Mulkewich said, "would be a Draconian kind of action". He argued that council shouldn't "play havoc with the lives of people the way . (these recommendations) suggest."

Despite his plea for diplomacy, council overwhelmingly opted to consider culbacks if the funding issue isn't quickly resolved.

"The region cannot be expected to pick up programs from which the province has withdrawn," Oakville Coun. Carol Gooding sald.

Oakville Coun. Ann Mulvale said the provinclal government first lifted



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Continued from page At going to have to fight this on its own, though," he

Mayor Pomeroy also said the matter might also be raised at tonight's (Wednesday's) town council meeting. Town planning staff are already studying the document and will represent the municipality at public hearings to be held later this month, he sald.

The mayor said he would not question the province's need for the amount of grael designated in the proposals.

"The aggregate areas should be carefully designated, I agree with that part," he sald, "but I believe that if you own land there must be some degree of compensation if the province comes along and wants it. If they implement this, they must identify resources inside their own property as

Acording to the Foundation for Aggregate Studies, the Mineral Aggregate Policy for Official Plans contained in the ministry proposals has not received Cabinet approval, does not conform with "normal



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hopes of about 100 families on waiting lists last year when it announced additional funding for the region's program, and has now dashed them with budget cutbacks.

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