Inquest jury wants tighter controls

Continued from page 3 "illogical" for each municipality to write its own bylaw governing rest homes and expect operators to learn different rules for each municipality in which they operate. It would be better to make it a provincial responsibili-

Halton region Crown Attorney Jim Treleaven also pointed to the need for provincial regulation in his summation to the jury saying that while Mrs. Cherwoniak "probably coped as well as the was able to do," the possibility for problems, especially for residents who have no supporting family, is what should concern the jury.

The items of concern which legislation could address that Mr. Treleaven listed were almost accepted by the jury.

Jurors also carefully weighed and to some degree accepted the suggestion of Mrs. Cherwoniak's lawyer, Gerald Punnett, of

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allergic to the paint on the

One of the problems with

allergies is that pre-1976

doctors graduated with

only a half-hour lecture on

the subject, Mrs. Daglish

said. However, most of

them have had to learn

Guelph, that he was loath to order a person to see public health personnel against his wishes when he was paying his own way. Mr. Punnett also questions whether any differentiation should be made between welfare recipients in rest homes and those paying their own way.

Jurors also heeded the suggestion of Halton reglon solicitor Ken Anderson who said present legislation is only as good as the medical officer of health in an area and his interest in rest homes.

Harry Underwood, legal counsel for Dr. David Van Der Bent, who treated Mr. Scott at the rest home and Dr. Paul Chong, of Guelh, who treated him in hospital, pointed out that no evidence had been given to prove the bedsores on Mr. Scott's body even contributed to his death.

"Common sense suggests the sores were the result rather than the cause of his immobility,"

their patients have aller-

For diagnosis, doctors

send patients they suspect

to be suffering from alier-

There are 137 allergists

in Canada, Mrs. Daglish

said, with a potential three

million patients and most

gies to an allergist.

Mr. Underwood said.

He said that considering Mr. Scott's distrust of hospitals and the fact the bedsores did not appear very severe when Dr. Van Der Bent first saw them, it was not illogical to try to treat them in the rest home initially. The problem was that ultimately Mr. Scott did regulre constant nursing care which it was not possible for Mrs. Cherwoniak to give him.

Mrs. Cherwoniak said Mr. Scott's family was away when, Dr. Van Der Bent first saw a break in the skin June 18. She didn't know the family wanted Mr. Scott to remain with Cher's Rest Home on Main Street North in Acton until she discussed his condition with him on June 19.

Mrs. Cherwoniak said she showed the family a sore on Mr. Scott's foot on June 19 and suggested he should be hospitalized but he spoke up against that. She told the family she was willing to keep him.

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"OHIP won't pay them

without a referral," she

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tests on the arm, an area

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testing site, the allergist

will see what reaction he

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cals he scratches on the

Allergists rarely agree

on the best method of

determining an allergy;

each one wants to do his

own thing, Mrs. Daglish

test something you suspect

is causing allergic symptoms is to take it out of

your diet for a week, then,

take it in its purest form on

an empty stomach, she

said. Don't eat anything

else for two hours. Within

three hours, Mrs. Daglish

said that ache should real-

ly be excruciating if it

resembles arthritis, or you

should be already sitting if

it's diarrhen. She advised

some light baking soda

One of the best ways to

The allergist will con-

referral.

explained.

skin.

said.

Mrs. Cherwoniak said Mr. Scott was bathed daily "unless he took an temper tantrum" and refused to enter the bath.

While Mrs. Scott also lived in the home and was "pretty active and expressed her own opinion" she expressed no opinion on whether her husband should be hospitalized; Mrs. Cherwoniak said.

He was "always a crusty man with her," Mrs. Cherwoniak sald. He would hit her and steal her food so

that they couldn't even share a table at meals and had separate rooms.

Mrs. Cherwoniak said she had advised the family not to take Mr. Scott to Rockwood for Mother's Day because he had a cold and was on medication. They ignored her and took him anyway, but he still recovered from his bronc-

Mrs. Cherwoniak was expected Tuesday morning to produce records she had kept on Mr. Scott's

care during his last weeks at the home, but instead procured handwritten coples of those notes.

Mr. Trelcaven questioned why the writing appeared to have been done by several different people.

Mrs. Cherwoniak said she had requested friends to rewrite her notes as she read them off because her "writing's not so good" and he "wouldn't be able to pick it out."

She admitted she had. Mercury.

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been confused about the qualifications of one of her staff who was an orderly but she thought he might be a male nurse.

She also said Dr. Van Der Bent told her to apply a powder containing boracic acid to Scott's open sores. Trelevean read from a 1982 guide on mediciations that the specifled powder was recommended for use only on unbroken skin.

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milk, corn and wheat.

Corn is now in two-thirds

of all foods, Mrs. Dag-

lish said. Check the labels.

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take allergy shots or medi-

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Allergic shiners are the black circles under the eyes, editor Susan Daglish said. They can bag down almost to the jaws and they usually go along with swellen lips.

"The allergic child is so plugged up with mucous that his face tissues are swollen," she said. The allergic salute refers to the upward sweep of the palm rubbing against the nose, Mrs. Daglish said the nose starts to get a horizontal crease across

it from always being pushed up. Children who are criticized for rubbing their noses by their manners-conscious parents do the rabbit instead, she said. They twitch their nose from

side to side in an effort to dam the mucous. Other symptoms of an allergic child are diarrhea and constipation, Mrs. Daglish said.

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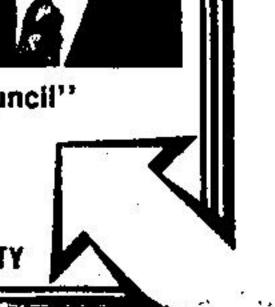
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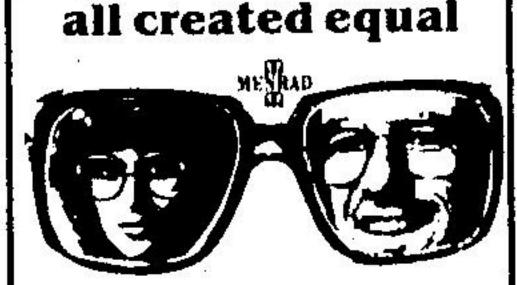
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