Needs region's approval

Acton social centre may get home

By MAGGIE HANNAH Herald Special

Only regional council approval is needed now to give Acton's Social

to meet its needs.

Services and Information Centre the new home it wants in the renovated Acton town hall.

move after Coun. Dave Whiting dropped efforts Members of the to delay a decision. region's health and soci-... and security

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Centre could be financially solvent by the end of

the year if regional council supports a decision of

grant the centre an additional \$7,300 for this year

and to add that much to its base budget for next

been forced to come back to regional council over

the past several years seeking more money.

because its budget and grants have been too tight

in its base rather than trying to find a

board of directors, said the region used to make

its grant as a lump sum early in the year and

ASSIC would invest the money and use the

shortfalls which have plagued the centre since the

regional policy was changed to pay grants in

all the service clubs and churches in Acton for

donations and has become even more visible,

interest until the principle was required.

leading to an increase in its workload.

hours and increase centre costs.

its health and social services committee.

has been about the same amount.

supplementary grant every year.

quarterly installments.

for the town.

all times.

town hall.

interview rooms.

Acton's Social Service and Information

Committee members decided last week to

Coun. Dave Whiting noted the centre has

On each occasion, he said, the grant sought

He suggested giving the centre the amount

Lorne Doberthien, chairman of the centre's

This extra income helped to avoid the

Mr. Doberthien said ASSIC has approached

Coun. Whiting dropped his efforts after reallzing trying to stall the decision would only from region's decision delay renovation work on the town hall.

> Coun. Whiting had tried to get the decision deferred to give town staff time to make a proposal for housing the centre at the Old Stone School.

al services committee

have recommended

approval of the planned

Coun. Whiting said Halton Hills council was very concerned about parking problems at the town half and also about how volunteer fire fight-

centre as a neighbor. Since the fire hall and the old town hall are attached structures the fire fighters were very involved with the hall's

Coun. Whiting was also concerned regional and town staff had not met to try to decide on a location for the centre.

Coun. Whiting said he first raised the Issue of buying the building the centre is currently located in because he feared if it sold quickly the centre would be left without a location.

A public debate has been brewing over the town's desire to locate the centre in the Old Stone School, a plan

opposed because they felt the location was wrong for the handicapped and elderly residents

who use the facility. Regional social services director Debbie Oakley said at a meeting with town staff and centre directors it is

clear ASSIC is not prepared to move into the school so regional staff have recommended the lown half as a new "Staff looked at both

buildings," Ms. Onkley said. "I think the Stone School has excellent potential and would be quite happy to work with town staff and other users to put other programs into the build-

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Coun. Whiting immediately suggested the town "see what else the school can be used for and get these (ASSIC)

people a place to go." ASSIC director Rev. Gerald Rennie said he saw no reason to delay a

decision on the centre's new location. The centre's board had investigated possible locations and decided the town hall would best meet its needs.

Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller had indicated the town would support ASSIC's decision, Rev. Rennie sald, so trying to renegotiate the question would be a wasted effort.

> Courtesy **Guelph Mercury**

Two tenants for town hall?

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ACTON - While nothing is official yet, the old town hall may already have two tenants seeking space when it re-opens this fall.

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ers would view the centre directors have

Ted Tyler, spokesman for Heritage Acton, said the Acton Social Service and Information Centre is very interested in renting space in the hall, and the heritage group is very interested in offering the centre a longterm, low-rent lease.

Jessie's Dining Lounge Centre director Peggy Balkind said the centre staff has been busy this year because of its SERVED 11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. involvement in attempts to get increased services The hall was built by She cited the opening of the day care the people of Acton, Mr. Black Forest Cake · Swedich Meathalls Choice of *Apple Annie *Lemon Surprise Hot Vegetables service and the youth employment service as Tyler said, and having as -Rosat Beef "Low Cal" +Baked Hem projects in which centre staff were involved. a tenant a centre which · Tas & Coffee Salad Bar Scalloped Potatoes · English Triffe These services will help get unemployed people to is a service to the work and cut welfare, but they also require staff community would be an excellent use of the The centre used to be operated by one building. person. Now two staff members are required at Mr. Tyler said the ENTERTAINING THIS WEEK centre could have a long The \$7,300 requested includes \$5,200 for the term' lease at a very cost of actually moving the centre from its modest rate if it can get current office on Mill Street East to the Acton approval from the regional social services Transferring telephone lines will cost \$1,200 committee which in itself and the centre expects to spend \$2,000 on provides much of its drapes, rugs and file cabinets, while an extra THURSDAY budget. \$2,000 is set aside to put in walls to create small "We're not out to make money on the hall," Mr. Centre representatives were delighted with Tyler said. the committee's suggestion the \$7,300 be added to WATCH Courtesy Courtesy Guelph Mercury **Guelph Mercury** 要の意思を必要を必要 LARGE SCREEN II lountain Dew 🖫

members of the Recreation Department's tot lot program were treated to a tour of the equipment and talked about fire safety. (Herald photo) Family corn festival

and much more.

In addition, the Muse-

um's 32 hectare site

features over 30 build-

ings and displays for the

The Museum is located

5 km west of Milton, take

visitor to discover.

Language training approved

to participate in a special language training

program for their handicapped children this fall.

helps parents to help their handicapped children

conversation as an opportunity for the child to

so that parents having similar problems can

ing for the program several months ago through

the North Halton Association of the Mentally

share information and experiences.

Several North Halton families will be able

The program, called a Hanen Program -

It stresses the use of natural everyday

The training is conducted in group sessions

The parents applied for government fund-

hands on the fire equipment at the Georgetown fire hall last Wednesday. The

Marlena Santos, 4, (left) and Jason Pacheco, 4, couldn't walt to get their

at farming museum The golden days of summer play host to the Ontario Agricultural Museum's annual "Family Corn Festival". sights and sounds of On Sunday, August 25, square dancing, dixlefrom 12 noon to 5 p.m., land band music and visitors are invited to demonstrations of corn enjoy the entertaining husk doll and wreath activities in celebration making, corn husk pipes

The main attraction is freshly steamed cornon-the-cob. A large steam engine cooks the corn with the husks on, scaling in all the fresh

communicate.

learn language.

Retarded.

of a bountiful corn har-

Highway 401 exit at 320 grown flavour. or 312 north. Admission Visitors can sink their is \$2.50 for adults, stuteeth into this tempting dents \$1.50, children \$1, treat as they enjoy the seniors \$1.25 and a fami-

> ly rate of \$6. The Museum is open until October 14 daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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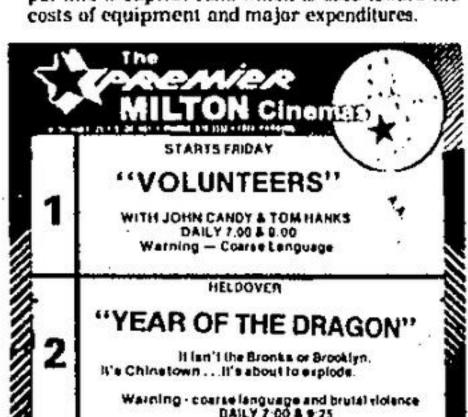
Retarded received \$2,085 in donations. Some of the larger contributions came from Standard Products Ltd., 'Our People Fund' of the

North Halton Association for the Mentally

From April 1 through June 30, 1985; the

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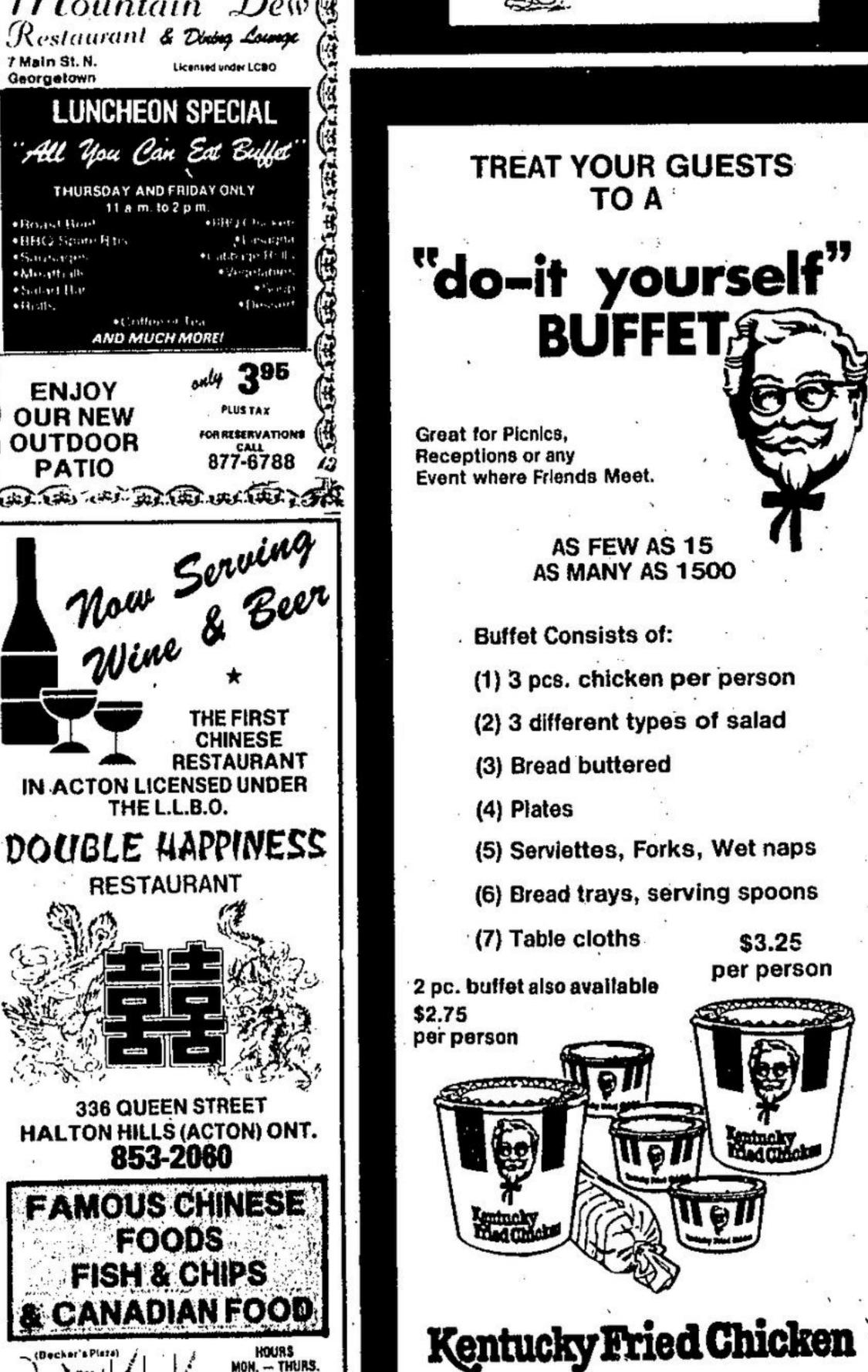
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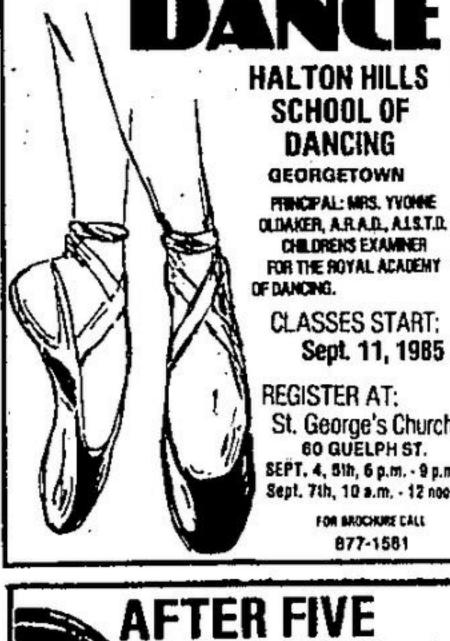
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