

Community

Georgetown Day Care Centre could be expanded

The Halton Regionally run Maple Avenue Day Care Centre in Georgetown could be expanded in 1992 to accommodate a Toddler Day Care program, according to an updated version of the Region's Child Care Study Implementation Plan.

"Georgetown in particular is in

need of toddler spaces," said Halton's Social Services Commissioner, Bonnie Ewart, during an interview Friday.

Although the expansion is recommended to go ahead, nothing is definite until the proposal is considered in context of other proposed projects during

the 1992 budget deliberations that start this Fall, said Ms. Ewart.

The expansion calls for eight toddler spaces, according to the report.

The Maple Avenue Day Care expansion is just one of several proposed new programs to better service Halton day care needs

during the next 10 years.

According to Ms. Ewart the plan is "first class which allows the Region to understand its needs regardless of its ability to implement them. That means staff recognizes the implementation of any recommendation outlined in the report will ultimately depend on the overall budget constraints imposed by Regional Council for the year the recommendation is proposed," she explained.

According to the report if all recommendations were im-

plemented over the next 10 years the Region's total operating costs would reach a total of \$2.4 million in 2001.

Existing Regional Child Care programs cost Halton \$1.3 million. Assuming Halton only maintained this level of service, because of inflation, the \$1.3 million figure would jump to \$2.45 million in 10 years. That figure would total \$4.86 million if all new programs outlined in the Child Care implementation study plan were implemented, said Ms. Ewart.



New Scouts welcomed

At a most impressive ceremony May 13, 2nd Georgetown of St. George's Anglican Church Scouts, welcomed seven new members. Troop Scouter, Dave Dubreuil welcomed the Cubs into the Troop. Cubmaster Doug Perrin and A.C.M. Iris Stiehl wished the new Scouts well in their new venture. In the picture above, left to right (back row)

Scouts Kevin Patey, Duane Cogan, Rob Harrison and Mitchell Dodd welcomed new Scouts, front row, left to right, Andrew Perrin, Ivan Stiehl, Ben Redman, Doug Schmeler, Tom Allen and David Jubenville into the Scouting field. Absent when picture taken was new Scout David Zeni. (Photo by Jean Layman)

Chemical leak feared

Halton Regional Police report a train that blocked Winston Churchill Boulevard between 17 Sideroad and Hwy. 7 for 24 hours and 40 minutes wasn't leaking a hazardous material despite initial reports.

Police and the Halton Hills Fire Department were called by CN police who thought that a tanker car, attached to the train, was leaking ammonia. The train was stopped on Winston Churchill Boulevard south of 17 Sideroad.

The Halton Hills Fire Department and the Brampton Fire Department Hazardous Material Team shut down the road and after a brief inspection, determined it was safe to move. The train travelled down just east of Heritage Road in Peel Region where further investigation revealed the tanker had released some carbon dioxide gas through a safety valve due to a build-up of pressure.

Police say the leak posed no danger.



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