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Shift from hospital to home care

From FUNDS on page 7 bers make them possible.

A good example is Meals on Wheels, an organization which delivers nutritious prepared meals to people's homes. One member of the audience suggested Meals on Wheels conduct consumer satisfaction sur-

government paper recommends that there be no barrier to these services. "Provincial guidelines will specify that those who cannot af-

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ford to pay a consumer fee will still be provided with the service," said the report. 'The policy on ability to pay will be flexible and non-intrusive."

Other types of services currently available include health and personal support for people who require professional care (including nursing) and homemaking to help them continue to live independently.

New guidelines and increased funding would ensure services be

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provided on an expanded and more flexible schedule. "The improved coordination, timing, and mix of services that will be available in the home will give consumers and their family caregivers more choices and greater support for their independence," according to the paper.

The redirection of Ontario's longterm care also places greater emphasis on creating community-based alternatives to institutional care, said Ms Elias.

Supportive housing programs for the elderly and disabled are a key element of the new service system. Concentrated 24-hour services would be provided in already existing nonprofit buildings and housing settings.

"We would have a service agency with a contract right on site," she said.

A local resident at the meeting directed housing concerns to the Milton area. "I'm concerned for the fact that we don't have enough seniors' apartments," she said.

Long-term care facilities (homes for aged, nursing homes) would be an important part of the new service system, but not a growing segment because of expanding services in the community.

The number of long-term care beds in total would not increase for the next several years, according to the report, but distribution of beds across Ontario may change based on need.

By the end of five years, a minimum of \$37.6 million would be re-allocated annually from the total provincial hospital budget to longterm care and support services, it is proposed. The amount is less than 1 per cent of hospital expenditures.

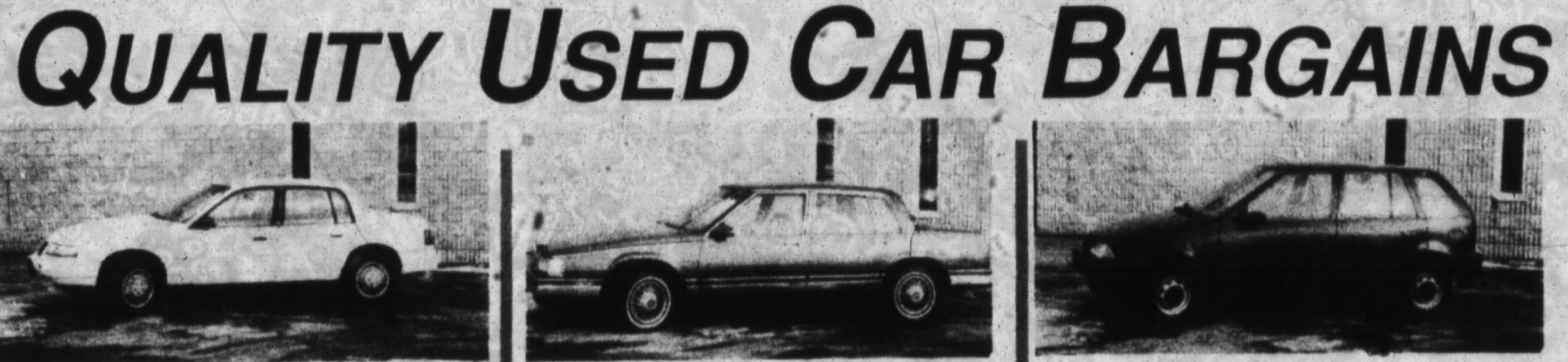
The consultation committee will report to the government with the public's concerns and suggestions for an improved long-term care system by March, said Stan Allen, former administrator of Halton Centennial Manor, and committee member.

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