



SUMMER HELP

Howard Shaw, 19 and Cindy Cotter, 18, pose with just a few of the items they'll use this summer tackling jobs assigned to them by Helping Hands. The two students will do gardening, window washing, spring cleaning and assorted strenuous tasks which disabled or elderly Halton Hills residents need helping hands to accomplish.

(Herald photo)

Young to lend a helping hand

Helping Hands has two young people ready to help with the rough and heavy work for elderly or disabled Halton Hills residents during the summer.

Howard Shaw, 19, of Acton and Cindy Cotter, 18, of Georgetown aren't experts but they'll do their best at washing windows, scraping and painting buildings, gardening, spring cleaning, and things of that nature.

Barb Stephens, Helping Hands supervisor for Halton Hills and Milton, says the young people are available from now until the beginning of September.

"If we don't use them we'll lose them," she warns and

asks anyone in need of their services to call her at 877-5920.

Customers should anticipate a one to two week wait but the young people will be working as quickly as they can and still do a thorough job. Their services are free but customers will be asked to provide any necessary materials such as cleaning liquids or paints, cetera for the young workers.

Last year clients were kept waiting because the demand for their services was more than they could cope with. Only three students were hired for all of Halton region last year while two are working in this area and three in the south this year.

Office in home

Planners okay realtor's application

The town planning department has endorsed an application currently before the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) which would allow an Acton real estate salesperson to open a new office in her home on Highway 25.

Contrary to the advice of municipal planning staff, the board voted to advise the NEC that the town is in favor of Katherine Kelly's application to establish the realty office in the front portion of her two-store home about a half mile south of Acton.

The same application seeks permission to erect a four foot by six foot sign on the property to advertise the realty office.

Mrs. Kelly, a real estate salesperson in the downtown Acton office of her son's firm, Gordon B. Dawe Real Estate, hopes to use the front porch of

her home for business purposes, primarily during evening hours.

WITHIN AREA
Town planning assistant Brian Murdoch said in a report to the board that Halton Hills has no zoning control, over Mrs. Kelly's property because it lies within the NEC's development control area.

"However, due to recent changes in the delineation of the Commission's planning area, this property is not under scrutiny by the Commission and should be carefully regulated by the town as if our bylaw were in full effect," he advised.

"The planning department has no objection to agriculturally oriented commercial uses locating in the rural area," Mr. Murdoch said. "However, other types of commercial developments should be encouraged to locate

in urban centres or designated hamlet communities."

Mr. Murdoch added that the department seeks to discourage the "proliferation of traffic-generating uses" which might speed the deterioration of inter-urban roads.

Deputy planning director Brian Kropf informed the board that "home occupations" are permitted in rural areas by municipal regulations, but only as long as there is no sign advertising the business within.

REMOVE SIGN
Coun Ross Knechtel argued that any traffic generated by Mrs. Kelly's proposed business would be "very incidental." Coun George Malby recalled that her property had already been used for commercial purposes for many years, during which time the traffic was much heavier.

Coun Pat Patterson suggested facetiously that perhaps he should remove the sign advertising his Norval area farm from his driveway fencepost.

"There's hardly any traffic around Mrs. Kelly's property," he commented. "I don't know who the business is going to bother."

The town still has no "proper sign bylaw," Coun Ed Wood said. "This isn't a fast food outlet, there may be one or two visitors once in a while, who'll be no real problem. Mrs. Kelly is planning to put up a very neat sign. The firm she works in downtown has one of the nicest signs in this town."

Mrs. Kelly added from the gallery that the area near her home's "already polluted with signs." She complained that town and provincial officials had endorsed the application

before it ran aground with the NEC.

Coun Roy Booth, an NEC member, cautioned Mrs. Kelly and the board that the town's endorsement of her application may or may not have any effect upon the NEC's decision.

In response to a question from Mayor Pete Pomeroy, planning director Mario Venditti admitted that many signs commercial signs around Mrs. Kelly's property are illegal.

TUBE CONTRACT FOR VARIAN

From the OTTAWA BUREAU OF THE Herald
OTTAWA - A federal contract worth \$89,993 has been awarded to Varian Associates of Georgetown to provide the defence department with electron tubes, the department of supply and services announced Monday.
It was one of 168 unclassified contracts worth \$10,000 or more that were awarded by the department to Canadian companies during the week ended May 11.

Planners sanction River Run's new site plan

Although already welcomed warmly by Mayor Pete Pomeroy and members of town council the week previous, the new owners of the River Run townhouse subdivision in Georgetown received official planning board support for their revised site plan last Tuesday night.

Consulting engineer Bob Chipsham reviewed many of the aspects of the newly-revised subdivision which were considered at a May 24 press conference sponsored by the new owners, Lehnardt Investors Services Ltd.

The planning board sanctioned a revised site plan, minor alterations to which must now be approved by the Halton Hills Committee of Adjustment.

Lehnardt recently purchased the 11.5-acre River Run site near the intersection of River Drive and Mountainview Road South for \$1,650,000. Before declaring bankruptcy last fall, the previous owners had begun construction on 89 of the 139 townhouse units planned for development.

CHIEF CONCERN
The chief concern expressed by board members last week involved Lehnardt's plans for the road allowance which would bisect the subdivision. Keith Stewart, Lehnardt's vice-president in charge of

land development, told the board he is still "apprehensive" about dedicating the road allowance to the town.

Coun Roy Booth asked Mr. Stewart how his concern that the road allowance through the subdivision might become a "short-cut" for through traffic would be resolved by retaining the road as a privately-owned thoroughfare. Mr. Stewart referred to other Lehnardt subdivisions where a barricade or "bar" across the road allowance entrance serves to discourage through traffic.

The board was asked to endorse three revisions made recently by Mr. Chipsham in consultation with town engineer Bob Austin and Lehnardt officials.

The relocation of nine of the townhouse units elsewhere in the subdivision, Mr. Chipsham explained, will enable the developers to save an existing woodland on River Drive and eliminate plans for a retaining wall against the slope.

Privately-owned recreational facilities for tennis, swimming and other sports have been dropped in favor of open space "play areas" to be located in each of the two subdivision phases.

The site plan revisions have also enabled Lehnardt to plan for seven additional parking spaces, bringing the final total up to 215 spaces.

CANCER SOCIETY THANKS

The Canadian Cancer Society will hold an appreciation night for its volunteers in Knox Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. on June 11.



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