

Acton business bused-up

Tyler Transport Limited of Acton is pleased to announce that Tim Durham, Vice-President of Marketing and Corporate Development for Carpenter Manufacturing of Mitchell, Indiana, has appointed Tyler Transport Ltd. as its Ontario Distributor of Carpenter Buses.

Carpenter manufactures a variety of buses including wheelchair accessible buses and various sizes of school and activity buses.

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Company was founded in Mitchell, Indiana by Ralph Carpenter, a Blacksmith Wagon Maker from Bloomington, Indiana in 1919 when he built the first wooden, horsedrawn wagons used for carrying school children. By 1923, America was changing its transportation habits. Mr. Carpenter recognized this change and the possible growing need to transport school children. Therefore, in 1923 he built the first wooden framed Carpenter School Bus Body mounted on a

motor truck chassis.

In 1935, Mr. Carpenter went into production on the first all-steel Carpenter School Bus. Today, with an assembly plant and Corporate Offices located in Mitchell, Indiana, Carpenter has met and will continue to meet the growing needs in transportation.

Ted Tyler will be operating the bus sales as a division of Tyler Transport, which has been in the transportation business since May 24, 1929.



Keith Rieger - meets the challenge
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Delicatessen given slice of life

By BEN DUMMETT
The Herald

Vince Vitali, owner of Carina Italian Bakery and Delicatessen at 360 Guelph Street in Georgetown was fined \$1,000 during a Milton court hearing Thursday for not having a licence to operate a restaurant, said Town Bylaw Enforcement Officer Bob Ustrzycki following the hearing.

In response to a public complaint about the restaurant's operation, the Town first inspected the establishment last November. At that time, Mr. Vitali was discovered to be operating the delicatessen without a licence, said Mr. Ustrzycki.

He explained the Town will only issue a restaurant licence after

the owner has given the Town a Certificate of Clearance from Halton Regional Police, the Regional Health Department, Town Zoning Department, the Town building inspector and Halton Hills Fire Department.

A licence has not been submitted to Mr. Vitali because he hasn't produced a certificate of clearance from the Halton Hills fire department, said Mr. Ustrzycki.

Subsequent to the Town's inspection of the restaurant last November, Mr. Ustrzycki said, Town Bylaw Enforcement Officer Ron Stein has visited the restaurant nine other times in an attempt to obtain the fire department issued Certificate of Clearance.

Mr. Ustrzycki said Mr. Vitali didn't attend Thursday's hearing to defend himself. Contacted Thursday, Mr. Vitali said neither the court nor the Town told him the hearing was scheduled for July 4. He went on to say he will appeal the fine. Mr. Vitali has 30 days to file his appeal.

Mr. Ustrzycki said the hearing was originally scheduled for early June. At that time Mr. Vitali sent a letter to the court indicating he couldn't attend the hearing at that time because he would be in Europe during the month of June visiting a sick relative, said Mr. Ustrzycki.

Mr. Vitali confirmed he was in Europe all of last month, saying he only returned to Georgetown last Monday.

At the time of the original hearing's postponement, Mr. Vitali said the court told him upon returning to Georgetown to contact the court and arrange for a suitable hearing date. By last Thursday he hadn't contacted the court nor had the court contacted him.

Mr. Vitali was unable to provide the Herald with the name of the person he talked with at Milton Court.

Mr. Ustrzycki said the fire department hasn't issued a Certificate of Clearance because there are some problems with the wiring in the restaurant.

Mr. Ustrzycki said if Mr. Vitali doesn't obtain the Certificate of Clearance within a reasonable amount of time, he will seek a court injunction to close down the operation. He didn't specify what constitutes a reasonable amount of time.



United Way surprise

Joe Cleary ran into the United Way office on Trafalgar Road in Georgetown Monday with a surprise for United Way treasurer, Lois Brisley. Mr. Cleary, on behalf of the Georgetown Runners Club and the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, presented her with a \$1,744 cheque, proceeds from the Georgetown Runner's Club annual Egg Nog Jog held last December 8 at the Terra Cotta Conservation Area which attracted close to 200 runners. (Herald photo)

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By BETSY CORNWELL
Herald Special

The old adage about tigers not being able to change their stripes certainly has held true for Georgetown resident Keith Rieger.

Over 10 years ago Keith was a schoolboy track and field champion in Grads 6 and 7 but the running bug went dormant for a lengthy period and didn't flare up again until recently.

The intervening years saw Rieger keeping in shape with a variety of pursuits such as hockey, motocross, windsurfing and mountain biking.

In the fall of 1990 he took up running again for fun and entered the Toronto Marathon where he placed well with the entirely respectable time of 2 hours and 48 minutes.

Some friends, who were on athletic scholarships south of the border, urged Keith to get serious about his running and go after his own athletic scholarship at an American university.

Since graduating from high school, Keith has completed the Sheridan Business Program through part-time enrollment, while being self-employed. "I realized a university education would open more doors for me in the business world. I am grateful to further my academic background whilst doing the same for my running career," he said.

Rieger started training with Brian Barnes, a former National Coach, in October of last year and

almost immediately started competing in, and winning, American road races.

In October of '90 he won the Holden Beach, North Carolina, 10k race setting a new course record. Over the winter some muscle problems surfaced from the intense training but a two month lay-off and minor surgery in February corrected the problem.

He won his first race following the lay-off, in March of '91, setting another course record in the Buffalo Equinox 5k run.

Rieger's goal of obtaining an American athletic scholarship was ambitious for a complete unknown who had not progressed through the usual U.S. high school competition and never been scouted. He realized he needed a higher profile to attract attention so he decided to enter the world's largest 5k race in Carlsbad, California in April.

Out of the 8,000 enthusiastic amateur entrants he finished 25th with a time of 15:08 and attracted the desired interest among college coaches. A week later he proved it was no fluke by winning again, this time in the West Palm Beach Florida Law Day 5k race.

From road races he turned to track events and concentrating on the 3000m distance clocked a time of 8:47 in his first race adding clout to his negotiating position.

Keith was approached by and investigated several schools with strong running programs in-

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Storm damage

Although most of Halton Hills was left relatively untouched by Saturday's thunder and lightning spectacular, one individual in Acton was not so lucky.

Sometime overnight between Saturday and Sunday at 227 Mill Street in Acton, a mature branch of a tree on the residence fell off the tree and on to a 1987 Ford Topaz.

The branch smashed the roof window and damaged the radio antenna, resulting in \$600 of damage.

Over the weekend, only one fire call came in from an alarm activation at Eagle Dominion on McDonald Blvd. in Acton. It turned out to be a false alarm.

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