



### Campers who care

Halton Hills Recreation and Parks summer activity campers took a day off from their camp activities to use their energy to washing cars at Centennial Middle School on Delrex Boulevard Fri-

day in support of Child Find. Campers (left to right) Richard Hyde, Angie Norton, Melanie Stapleton and John Howell were among 16 campers cleaning cars. (Herald photo)

# Town readies for battle with Region

By BENDUMMETT  
The Herald

Halton Hills council has likely positioned itself for a head on collision with Halton Region over local business Country Lane located on the Tenth Line north of Regional Road 23 in Georgetown.

Council approved Monday the company's owner, David Tarzwell be permitted to continue operating the video store part of his business. Other parts of the business include a mini golf course and driving range.

Town Council made its decision despite objections from Halton Regional staff.

Since the video operation doesn't conform to location's designation in the Regional Official Plan, Regional staff states the business can only continue operation if the video store is eliminated.

If Regional Council supports its staff position concerning the video store operation when Town Council's decision goes before Halton Council for final approval, then the Region could direct its staff to appeal the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board, Town Planner Bruce MacLean told local councillors Monday.

In support of the operation Council approved an amendment to its Official Plan and the area zoning bylaw.

If the issue does end up before the OMB, this tribunal will decide whether the Town's Official Plan amendment does or doesn't conform with the Regional Official Plan.

For Town Official Plan amendments to stand, they must be found in conformity with the Regional Official Plan.

Council followed the lead of Town Councillor Joe Hewitt in support of the continued operations of the video store. Coun. Hewitt said the operation is in a location that is "in transition". That means it's not clear what zoning the area should have, he said.

Since the area is in a transitional phase and the video store services a significant number of people in the area the business should be permitted to continue, said Mr. Hewitt.

Relying on the claim by Mr. Tarzwell's lawyer Steven Foster that if the video business was shut down the entire operation would collapse, Coun. Hewitt said, opposing the video store would benefit neither the owner nor the public.

Town Coun. Al Cook was the only councillor to voice his opposi-

tion to the continued operation of the video store.

He opposed the idea on the basis it would send a message to the general public that council supports members of the public breaking Town bylaws "when they feel like it."

Coun. Cook was referring to Mr. Tarzwell having full knowledge that he would be breaking the Town bylaw when he established his business during the late 80's.

Mr. Tarzwell only applied to the Town for the proper Official Plan and zoning changes a year after starting up his business, Coun. Cook reminded his fellow councillors.

"It seems council is telling the public owners can put whatever they want in their buildings and then go to council for approval," he said.

While acknowledging Mr. Tarzwell knew he was contravening the Town's bylaw and Official Plan, Mr. Foster said the owner needed to do so to obtain necessary cash immediately.

Mr. Tarzwell owned the previous operation on the site, CCP Liquidators. It burned down in 1987.

## Pan Am heroine

Halton Hills resident Shannon Crawford returned home Tuesday after winning a gold and silver medal in rowing at the Pan American Games, held in Cuba. On Saturday, Crawford finished first in women's coxless fours and on Sunday, took a second in women's pairs.

## National champion

Georgetown District High School student Holly Sones helped the Ontario volleyball team win the National Team Challenge Cup in Montreal on the weekend, giving the province its first title in four years.

Sones, the middle blocker on the team, said the squad played extremely well, finishing first in its pool before defeating British Columbia in the semi-final and then winning the championship in five sets over Saskatchewan.

Also a member of the Peel Selects Juvenile volleyball team, Sones, 17, said she will be on the GDHS senior girls volleyball team again while she completes her final year at the school.

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## Deficit expected to dip before election

By ROBSAVAGE  
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Toronto - The federal government hopes to cut the deficit to \$10 billion - one-third of its current size - within the next two years, Halton-Peel Tory MP Garth Turner said Thursday.

In an interview at the Conservative national convention in Toronto, Turner, former chairman of the consumer and corporate affairs committee and an outspoken advocate of deficit reduction, cited deficit figures much lower than those projected

earlier by other Conservatives.

The projected federal deficit for the current fiscal year is \$30.5 billion. The total debt is \$400 billion. When then finance minister Michael Wilson brought down his budget in the spring, he said he remained confident the deficit in 1992-93 would fall below \$25 billion for the first time in a decade.

Now, says Turner, the Tories hope to have the deficit for 1993-94 down to \$10 billion. "The projection is... we will get down into the 10 range for the election."

Turner made his comments

following a vote at the convention in which more than 90 per cent of the delegates who cast ballots endorsed the goods and services tax.

Turner said delegates are supporting the tax "as a tool of deficit reduction." The general public will also support the tax if the deficit is significantly reduced, he said.

"You can't have pain without gain. And we've had a hell of enough pain. The Conservative government must show that it can actually reduce the deficit."

## Circus comes to town

Entertainment and excitement will fill Georgetown's Alcott Arena tomorrow (Thursday) when the Kelly-Miller Circus hits town.

Daring aerial acts such as Miss Tavana walking upside down high in the dome of the Big Top and the Kiss trio's unusual balancing and contortion acts will thrill audiences during each hour-and-a-half performance. Show times are 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Founded in 1938, one of North America's old three ring circuses, goes on the road in mid-March and ends its travels in October. It will visit some 210 cities reaching from Oklahoma (home base) to Ontario. Thursday's performances are sponsored by the Optimist Club of Georgetown which will receive a portion of the proceeds to benefit the community.

Tickets are available at The Arcade, Cross-Way Donuts, Target Store and King Submarines.

Advance ticket prices are \$4.25 for children ages 2-11 and \$7.50 for adults. Tickets will be \$1 higher at the circus box office.

## Farm accident victim still listed as critical

Carl Robertson, the Acton man who was pinned between a bulldozer and flat bed trailer Aug. 7 is still reported in critical condition in the surgical intensive care unit at Toronto's Sunnybrook Hospital, as the Herald went to press.

Mr. Robertson, 49, was airlifted to Sunnybrook Hospital Aug. 7 after the accident took place at his R.R. 2, Acton farm.

Mr. Robertson had been reversing a bulldozer up metal ramps to a flat-bed trailer when the seat of the bulldozer broke and Mr. Robertson fell backwards off the back of the machine.

The right track of the bulldozer caught Mr. Robertson and pushed him against the frame of the trailer, temporarily pinning him as the bulldozer, which had continued to reverse, drove off the trailer, and tipped over.

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