



Six-year-old Nicholas Perron looks a little unsure about getting his face made-up during the Child Find baseball tournament Saturday. Kids who were identified using the Child Find system were given the opportunity to have their faces painted. Photo by Scott Kline

## New dump concerns

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potential sites in the area.

"It would appear that when data was compiled for these sites, the west side of Winston Churchill Boulevard, which lies in the Region of Halton Hills, was not always considered," the Sowards' letter stated.

The letter fully outlined the couple's concerns. Within the one-kilometre impact area of all three sites is an environmentally significant area (ESA), the Sowards wrote. "The entire area is in constant farm use" and all of the land in question is "prime agricultural land," the letter said.

The Sowards, who moved to Georgetown 27 years ago and have lived in rural Halton for the past six years, also listed several concerns related to retention of water purity in the area.

"The wells in this area have good quality drinking water, but if a landfill site was built here, the people in the area could not drink the water," the letter said.

Noting that the proposed sites are located at the top of a hill which slopes towards the Credit River, the letter charged: "Any leachate (water contaminated by its contact with waste) from the landfill site will inevitably flow into the Credit River because this area is part of the river's watershed."

Location of a landfill site in the area would also "affect the use of school property" occupied by the Upper Canada College Outdoor School, the Sowards wrote. Also impacted would be a model airplane flying club, the Norval Meat Packers which employs 20 people, a commercial orchard on Mayfield Road near Winston Churchill Boulevard, a dairy farm on Mayfield Road and Winston Churchill Boulevard, itself, which "in this area, is a pretty, tree-lined country road and the preferred route to Terra Cotta Conservation Area" by cyclists, joggers, hikers and motorists.

The couple are urging concerned Halton Hills residents to attend an IWA workshop and information meeting about the candidate sites for Peel at 7 p.m., August 4 at the Community Information Centre, 2 Fisherman Dr., Suite 4, Brampton.

## Food bank criticized

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"a well-qualified property manager and landscaper." She said problems that have arisen between the Food Bank and its neighbors "are not so much the result of our inability to be good neighbors, but rather the result of a lack of communication between the Food Bank and its neighbors." She pledged that the Bank will work in co-operation with council and nearby residents to clear up any existing problems.

An Irwin Crescent resident who said she was "five walking minutes from the Food Bank," said the Bank is "a worthy cause" and is fulfilling a much-needed function

in the community. "I am sure that those workers who volunteer so many hours to assist others do not need to have their energies used up to defend their good work by obtaining petitions, mounting letter-writing campaigns to council and newspapers and holding forth at media conferences," Joan Harris said.

Noting that weeds behind the portable had been a concern, she said they have since been removed and members of the local Horticultural Society have planted bushes and flowers in their place. She said further landscaping improvements will be made and the portable will soon be painted.

### ASSIC Alert

#### Acton Social Services & Information Centre

##### Meals on Wheels

At Acton Social Services and Information Centre (ASSIC) we coordinate and operate the Acton Meals on Wheels Program. Offered to residents of Acton and area, a hot and nutritious meal is provided to those who are unable to prepare meals themselves.

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involved with the Meals on Wheels program, as a recipient or a volunteer to deliver, can call Jure at ASSIC, 853-3310. Those in Georgetown interested in becoming involved may call Liz Hardstaff at 873-1378.

##### The Senior's Luncheons

The Senior's Luncheon program provides social outings to seniors who are unable to get out and about and/or have limited opportunities to socialize. Offered twice-a-month from Fall to Spring and once-a-month in the Summer, seniors come together to enjoy a nice meal, light entertainment and the company of others. Approximately 30 seniors take advantage of this program and ASSIC provides transportation to those Acton residents who find it difficult to get to and from the luncheons.

Those interested in assisting with or taking part in the Senior's luncheon can call Sue at Acton Social Services and Information Centre (853-3310 or drop into our offices at 19 Willow St., N., Acton.

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