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✓ Good egg

Olivia Johnson, 4, has fun participating in the egg toss event with her dad during the Family Fun Day at Glen Eden Ski and Snowboard Centre Sunday. Here, she anxiously awaits a toss from her dad and (inset) uses her tiger coat to catch the egg.

Woman says CN unfairly putting her life on hold

Says all she can do is wait for CN to make her an offer

By FANNIE SUNSHINE
The Champion

CN isn't playing fair with residents directly affected by the proposed intermodal terminal, a Lower Base Line resident charges.

"My house is outside of the quadrant of properties CN is making offers to," Valerie Kemp said.

HAPC seeks garden help to feed poor

The Halton Anti-Poverty Coalition (HAPC) is asking local churches, service clubs, government officials and community groups to help raise funds for its Community Gardens Program.

Community gardens are for low-income individuals or families who rely on food banks. Through the program, they'll be able to grow their own affordable fresh food.

HAPC's plan is to grow the gardens on unused lands in local neighbourhoods and hopes to raise \$6,000 to be able to run the program this spring.

The funds will be used for a gardens co-ordinator, tools and supplies.

For more information, call 632-1975.

"Since they don't have to go over my property to bring (trucks) in, they're not interested in negotiating with me at this time and didn't say when they would. I can throw a rock and hit a house they made an offer to. They put us all on their life line for an undetermined amount of time."

The \$40 million terminal, scheduled to open in late 2002, will be located between Tremaine Road, First Line, Britannia Road and Lower Base Line.

Ms Kemp said she would like CN to make an offer for her home because she won't be able to sell the house at its value otherwise.

"I can't move until I know what's happening. I feel useless. I'm just supposed to sit at home and wait for CN to deal with me."

Ms Kemp was planning to live out her retirement in the home she purchased years

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