

Run garners \$650

The Halton Hills Big protects for Big Run For

The Property sale Georgetown Themas thank runners in Acton. I raised \$550 and Acton raised as in Georgetown, the goal * 1 % % tot that four furnishers tions desirentees had up that Participants in the race product actions thanks

Mr figlen said the association was a little In the Brothers raised \$65% disappointed that they hadn't teen aide to meet their goal of Lierry Copier, a member of 10 tree. He haid if there, had would probably have been

Mr. Ciglen said he hopes next year to have more community support, which is needed to meet their fundraising goals. The next major fundraising event is the Bowl for Millions, which will be held were mainly high school in February

Many of these buildings are

they aren't economically

If no public body or agency is

interested in taking over the

building, CN will advertise for

representative appear before

council to explain exactly what

will be happening if their

petition to the Canadian

Transport Commission, which

hasn't been filed yet, is

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Jeasible " Mr. Matthews said

Station's fate unknown

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the commentation than that there will there is no thought

if it woulded council by return the permission from the Cornell of Tropport Conand the court of the parameters opens Passengers will still or able to board trains at the Coursedown station, but they will have to either buy tickets n advance from travel chemie it the area or pur that withern from the conductor

Matthew said the operation of the passenger agency was being performed he the station operator but that it should not actually bepart of his duties.

"Therewas for many years u function at the station called a station agent," he said "They were put there in early days

Grant fund almost gone

The town's grant fund has less than \$200 left in it for 1978, treasurer Ray King told finance administration committee Monday But if council wanted to

make a grant greater than \$200, the money could probably be found in some other budget he said.

Discussion on the matter of strants came up after committee recommended \$700 be given to the Glen Williams Day-Week committee over the objections of councillor Walter Biehn who said "a dangerous precedent" was being set by subsidizing public tertainment.

Most committee members, however, felt that the event last year had proved so successful, it was worth the town's support.

The \$700 grant represents less than 25 per cent of the cost of the celebrations, said John Minns, chairman of the Canada Day-Week committee.

Private donations are expected to cover 30 per cent of the projects cost and the group hopes to receive the balance of their funds from the federal government

havener a partition to personal of a lack of com- redundants station. Parks atations and the railway historic buildings in order to preserve them preserve them

Mr. Marthews said there has time, buildings, and have to the a station agent at the historical significance, but beorgetown elation for some of merity down the station, 'at they find the man in charge now is in the category of station operator which is a different a core of the entention to many the station operator. madde the train orders and private individuals to submit erts a a bason between the proposals for the building dispatcher and the train crews - Mr. Matthews said CN would about and the passenger to ensure that the operation of he happy to have a tree trains is safe

> in recent years, freight shipments, express ship ments and passenger transportation have each been handled differently Express shipments are made by CN granted Express Freight shipments are handled from a central pointmeach area in this area, no effect on passenger ser *the Serva Centre is located in vice," Mr. Matthews said Malton In Georgetown, the passenger aspect has been handled by the station operator, although this is not

technically one of his duties "It is not now economical for the railway to maintain that structure especially when there's no need," Mr. Matthews said. There are toll-free numbers which passengers and freight shippers can call for information on train schedules and fees, he said, which means the operator is not called on as frequently to

provide information. "The operator's job will remain, but we will be making more efficient use of his time at what technically should be his job," Mr. Matthews said. "The operator in Georgetown has been selling tickets, and what we're saying is he shouldn't be doing that. It

shouldn't be part of his duties." Mr. Matthews said that before any decision is made to tear down the station, several agencies and authorities will be consulted. Go Transit will be asked if they would be interested in taking over all or

part of the building "In the end, if GO Transit doesn't want it, we will ask the municipality if they want the building," Mr. Matthews said. "We also always notify the appropriate branch of Parks Canada whenever we have a

Coffee Residue

Stale coffee residue and oils collect inside percolator coffee pots and cause bittertasting coffee. To remove residue, pour vinegar into a cooled, unplugged percolator. Soak overnight and wipe clean with a damp cloth before rinsing thoroughly.

Bylaw for 17 Sideroad bogged down

control truck traffic on 17 Sideroad are once again bogged down at the works

committee level. Works committee discussed at some length on Monday the bylaws proposed to regulate the weight of trucks travelling on 17 Sideroud, and the guidelines which will form the basis for the issuing of permits to truck owners, but were unable to reach any decisions.

Committee voted to defer the matter until the next works committee meeting, June 26, and will request all councillors to submit their suggestions for permit guidelines to the town

Mr. and Mrs Larry Bradley

paid \$32,500 in September.

1976, for their condominium

unit in the town's low cost

housing project Under the

agreement they signed, the town holds an option to pur-

chase on their property and

dictates that the re-sale price

cannot be raised more than a

percentage of the original

purchase price based on the

length of time the owners

Bradleys indicated that their

home cost them ap

proximately \$2,500 more than

the actual purchase price of

Council worked out the in

creased market value allowed

under their agreement to be

Members were reluctant to

see the couple lose money but

felt the loss was not very large

and it would be unwise to set a

precedent of breaking their

of the units could possible

come on the market during the

a beating over this sale

because of his move then it's

said Ward 3 conneillor Walter

Brehn "We could be faced

with his resale problem

several times in the next few

years and I think it would be

better to stick to the policy set

out in the original purchase

Ward 3 connection Boy Booth

noted that the price of the units

could quickly be raised to that

of regular housing if residents

were allowed to ruse the re-

sale price of then units to

cover their expenses and reap

the supulated profit allowed

"The way people move now

a upit could turn over two of

three firmes in a year and a half

and at this rate the market

value would be up to \$42,000 m.

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"If Mr. Bradley takes a bit of

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approximately \$2,160

Figures supplied by the

occupied the unit

that will develop into a real Hey Rube," Coun. Mike Armstrong said. He recommended that the bylaw be discussed by committee of the whole before receiving the three readings which would make it law.

"How much will this reduce truck truffic on 17 Sideroad and the 4th Line?" Coun. Armstrong asked "This will take all of it off."

"That is, until you designate those to be given permits to "This is going to satisfy the residents, but it will make the truckers madder than hell,

said. "The whole point of the bylaw is for the sake of the road-not for the resident and not for Indusmin. That's the only legal way you can restrict

> "What do you suggest?" Coun. Armstrong asked. "What does the committee want?" Mr. Austin asked.

"I've asked that a number of times and I never got an antown engineer Bob Austin said Coun. George Maltby

suggested that since poor "cather conditions this year had caused a great deal of the problem, truck traffic should he restricted until mid-June, won't it?" Coun. Armstrong or left at the discretion of the

"Probably," Mr. Austin engineer, Mr. Austin rejected Condominium couple's request turned down

own intentions." Mr Booth Finance committee rejected a request by a Maple Avenue Ward 4 councillor Peter recently, he said. condominium dweller to have the sale price of his unit raised Morris pointed out that Mr. so he could recover his costs Bradley must have known plus the small profit allowed what he was getting into when under his purchase agreement he bought the unit. Since Bradleys to sell their conor to have the town reimburse housing prices have risen very dominium unit according to his expenses in the sale of his

The committee recompossible that a home owner original purchase agreement.

to only 123 during this same

And there were 55 fewer

Over the first three months

of 1978, there were 808 fewer

than in the previous year -

reporting system was chang-

ed tinly accidents where the

property damage exceeded

\$400 are reported The pre-

vious minimum had been \$200.

fatalities rose from 49 in the

first quarter of 1977 to 59 in

figures can be reduced if dri-

yers and pedestrians use more

1978," said Snow

"Unfortunately, pedestrian

"Yet, I am confident these

"On the whole, the results of

the quarterly report are en-

couraging. Lurge people to use

their seat helts and follow the

rules of the road whenever

they're in their vehicles. And

deaths, accidents and injuries

will continue to drop through-

hopefully, the number of

And while property damage

drivers-passengers injured

17,429 compared to 18,237

deaths compared to 1977 -- 123

period in 1978,"

against 178.

Motor vehicle deaths drop

deaths across Ontario dropped first quarter of 1975 compared to their lowest number in 18 years, Minister of Transportation and Communications

doubt about it seat belts and lower speed limits save lives and these latest results are

"During the first three months of 1978, driver-passenger latalities fell 64 per cent when compared to the Same period in 1975 - The year prior to compulsory seat belt legislation and lower speed "Specifically, there were 338

dominium owners when more courses offered

The one week courses will Compus in Oakville

brief history of photography, graphy and instruction on developing film at home and how to set up an mexpensive dark-

Intermediate Photography

property purchased very

mended that council allow the little in the past year it is quite the specifications in the

First quarter motor vehicle driver-passenger deaths in the

James Snow said recently. Snow said, "There seems no preffy convincing

Photo

Four photography courses will be offered in July through the Continuing Education Davision of Sheridan College

run daily from 9 a m until 4 p.m. at the Trafalgar Road For the beginner, a course in Basic Photography will be gi-

ven July 4 to 8. It's designed for those who have not had any turmal training in photography. Students will be introduced to the basic workings of on adjustable camera and the different types available. The course also includes a

"That's the price of regular.

is an intensive course in both camera and darkroom tech pages Equal time will be spent in the studio and photo

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the suggestion, saying he wouldn't want to be put in the position of telling truck owners, "It's a nice sunny day. so you can go on the road today."

Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson asked about the guidelines which would form the basis for staff decision the acts a right to issued permits.

"On what basis are we going to issue these permits?" she asked. "It seems we're discriminating, and we can't Coun. Peter Pomeroy an-

swered that the legality of what committee is doing is shaky, and the possibility of someone testing the bylaw in court on the basis of discrimination "is a chance a year and a half, and it's time says they can't use that road. you take."

He asked Mr. Austin for an estimate on the maintenance costs on 17 Sideroad as compared to other roads in the municipality Mr Austin answered that the works department doesn't keep track of the actual cost involved, bylaw restricts the road to down three times. It's a "but I can say it's more than the average road."

administrator Ken Richard have serious doubts about basis of the location of the pit, the permits at the next

"Council can direct staff to mean truck traffic would stay is also subject to approval by do anything," Mr. Austln said the same in response to a question about whether permits could be issued only to local truck to do right by everybody," and I think we're going to end you've issued permits to allow Austin said. up in court."

"I can appreciate the effort staff put into this bylaw." Coun. Armstrong said. "But it's no use passing a bylaw without the guidelines for issuing the permits, and if we have guidelines, they should be included in Schedule A of the second bylaw."

Also discussed was the possibility that a loss in jobs would result from the town's efforts to control truck traffic should accidents declined by 18.2 per municipality be put in the cent against last year, this position of having to pay for resulted primarily because the this industry?" Coun. Pomeroy asked. "People keep

> miles-nobody's going to lose a "When Indusmin bids on a contract, they bid on the distance they have to haul and the amount they haul," Mayor Tom Hill said. "This will put the cost up and anybody who says there won't be any jobs

saying they will lose jobs. Hell,

it's only a difference of two

lost is crazy. "I tend to disagree with the mayor about the loss of jobs," Coun. Maltby said "The aggregate industry has said there's a limited amount of gravet available in the area around Toronto It doesn't matter whether it's taken out this year or next year. If it costs an extra 10 cents a mile. that's the cost of doing the industry here, how can you

Committee chairman G.W. (Pat) McKenzie tried at this make a decision.

"If we can't agree on this, council won't be able to," he some control over these said, in reference to the motion trucker," Coun. Malthy said. to refer it to a committee of the "They could tell the truckers do about it?"

Coun. Pomeroy and Coun contained what the committee guidelines or they are had asked for, but Coun. Arm- disciplined. strong disagreed

we did something," Coun-Armstrong said "What we're everyone go on it." actually going to be doing is

discussed the bylaws with the use the road. Since the town is that's the problem." town solicitor and clerk- not allowed to discriminate Even if works committee son. Their consensus: "We basis of destination or on the used as the basis for issuing whether what we're doing is each truck owner could end up meeting on June 26, the bylaw

nothing, because we're trying bylaw

deny them the right to haul the product out? Once you've paid

your licence fees, you have the point to get the committee to right to use any road you wish." "I still believe Indusmin has

whole "What do you want to to come back by way of Hwy. Coun. Maltby said the Arm-Armstrong disagreed over strong Brothers Company in whether staff had drawn up a Peel has independent truck bylaw which reflected the operators working for them, intent of the committee. Coun and these truckers are Pomerny said the bylaw required to follow company

"The issue is gravel trucks," "We've screwed around for Mr. Austin said. "The bylaw The permit system will let

"I'm not thinking of the setting up a bylaw to make people," he added, "I don't what's already happening care about the people-I care about the road. I've asked for He said the trucks are using \$1 million to reconstruct that the road now, but once the road and council has turned it vehicles below a certain question of intent. Your (Coun. weight, the truck owners will Armstrong's intent and my Mr. Austin said he had have to apply for a permit to intent in this aren't the same-

against a truck owner on the decides on the guidelines to be with a permit, which would must be passed by council, and the region. The province will "In my mind we're resolving also have to approve the

"I'm expecting this one to owners. "I don't think it's wise Coun. Les Duby said. "If take a while to get done," Mr.

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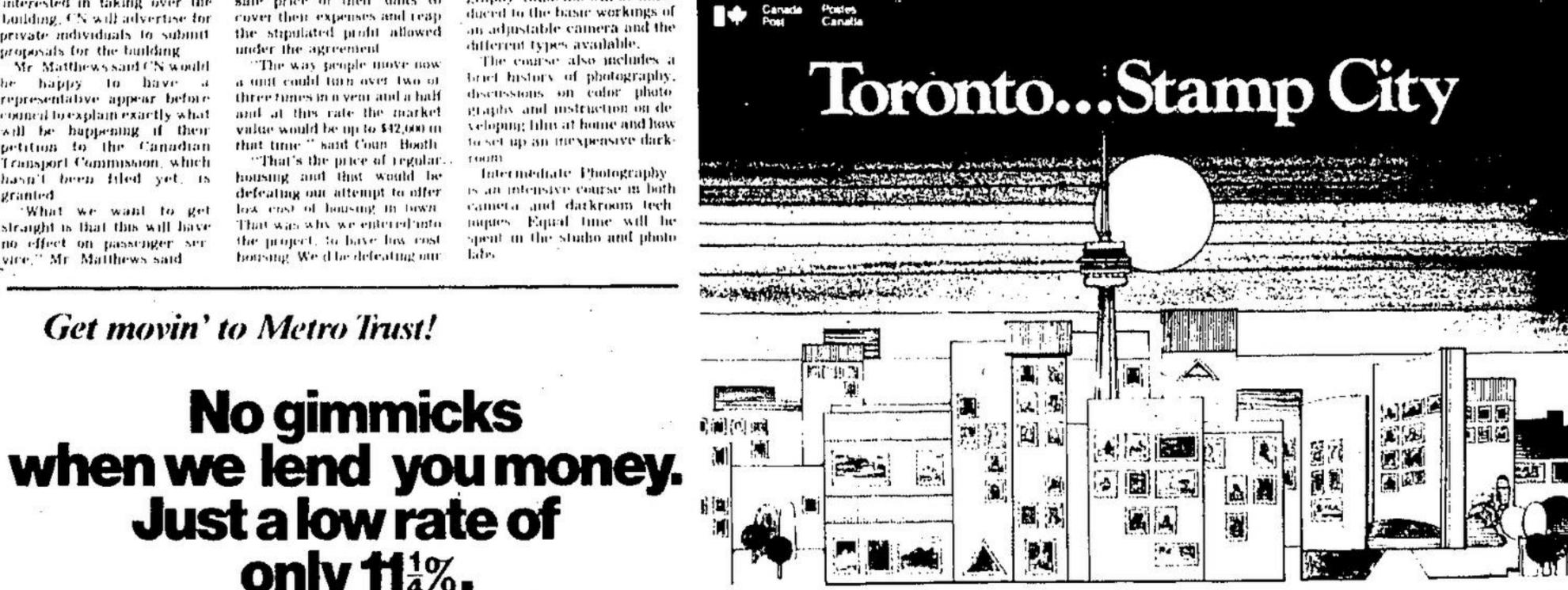
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