Suggest speed bumps

Residents of Churchill Road South in Acton have been promised a look at a forthcoming engineer's report on ways of controlling speeding motor-

ists along the residential road. The town's general committee assured James McGuire. spokesman for the concerned residents, that he will receive a copy of the report when it becomes available.

Mr. McGuire asked the committee whether a three-way stop sign at Churchill and Orville Roads, as well as speed bumps, could be installed to alleviate the problem of speeding on the road.

There are between 40 and 50 children along that road." Mr. McGuire claimed. "Often the cars are travelling so fast on Churchill that we can't get their licence numbers. The police don't seem to be able to do anything about it.

"Even if there were stop signs installed and police were to catch a few offenders going through the signs, it's only a \$28 dollar fine. I think If speed bumps were put in, people would have to slow down, especially if they know they're going to rip the rear end out of their car.

Mr. McGuire acknowledged the fact that speed bumps cause problems for snow renoval equipment, but suggested that markers could be put up to indicate their locations. "You have to find some solution to the problem," he

said. "I don't want my child to be killed on that road. Coun, Ross Knechtel agreed with Mr. McQuire, noting that both Churchill Road North and South are "speedways". He

schools in the area. "Parking a cruiser on that rond will slow traffic while it's

also noted there are there



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there, but once it's gone, the speeding starts again," Coun. Knechtel commented.

Another Acton resident, Peter Homer, reminded the committee that the same problem

had been brought to their attention three years ago and nothing has happened.





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