## Lock it' bylaw upsets Armstrong

Coun. Mike Armstrong objects to any bylaw which prevents him from leaving the keys in his car, even when its on his own property.

The town's general committee Monday night endorsed the bylaw which was previously administered by the town's bylaw enforcement act and will now be judged under the Provincial Offences Act.

The bylaw, Coun. Armstrong suggested, won't make that much difference to car theft anyway, as anyone wanting to com- . mit the crime could "hot wire" a vehicle.

Town clerk-administrator Ken Richardson told the town's general committee Monday night that the bylaw is meant to prevent theft on public property, although he acknowledged that police, armed with a search warrant, could charge a driver whose car had been left with the keys in the ignition while the vehicle. was on private property. Town engineer, Bob Austin armed with a sheaf of police accident reports, noted that between 25 to 30 per cent of the traffic accidents reported to police involve stolen cars.

Earlier, Coun. Finn Poulstrup expressed concern about how the bylaw would affect managers of car dealerships, which, he sald, often leave the keys inside cars during business hours as a customer convenience, Mr.

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