### Ratepayer's group

# Want Ninth Line transferred to town

The idea of the town taking back Mountainview Road from the region has gained some ground in the past

The Mountainview Area Ratepayers Association said they wanted responsibility for the entire Ninth Line (Mountainview Road) turned over to the town, "as it is by nature a town road".

Members of the newly formed group filed a brief Friday afternoon with the town, stating they want the road on which many of them live reclassified from secondary arterial to a residential access road with reduced speed limits and restricted traffic

Association president Brian Mann said he'd like to see Ninth Line from Sideroad 10 to Silver Creek redesigned

as an "obstruction" road that will deter traffic from using Ninth Line as a through road to Georgetown.

"We are opposed to the concept of Mountainview Road becoming the major entranceway into Georgetown without a detailed study being conducted to reroute traffic along other suitable access roads which are currently in existence and already have the ability to support increased levels of traffic," the brief states.

Association members also want the town and region of Halton to take "immediate" action totally restricting heavy truck traffic from making its way through the residential neighborhood from Steeles Avenue to Guelph

Mr. Mann said the Association members have been going between the

town and the region to get concerns over Mountainview Road cleared up in the past several months. They've had difficulties in pinning down the issues because of the division of responsibility, he indicated.

That's one reason why the group would like Mountainview taken over by the town.

Asked if he was aware of the heavy financial implications of such a move, Mr. Mann said yes.

Any improvements to the road are currently paid for by the region.

Town planner ian Keith said he couldn't accept any downgrading of Mountainview Road to a local street, nor to an obstruction road as the residents were recommending.

"In my opinion, Ninth Line ought to stay within the Jurisdiction of the region," Mr. Keith said.

# DON'T BE ALARMED

#### It's only a nation-wide fire drill

By SANDY CAMPBELL Herald Staff

Don't be alarmed when tonight's 6 p.m. news is pre-empted by the sound of a smoke alarm and your neighbours begin crawling through windows. That small family reunion on the lawn is only part of a nation-wide fire drill.

Television stations and some radio stations are participating in a fire drill organized by fire departments and McDonald's restaurants. There will be a brief talk on the event and then the drill which should take no more than

ten minutes of news time, Fire Prevention Officer David Ford said.

All residents are asked to participate in this first nation-wide drill. Last year 49 per cent of Canada's fires were in the home and 90 per cent of fire fatalities happened because of these

Residential fires frequently happen at night and children are often the victims. To get children interested in fire drills, McDonald's is sponsoring hundreds of a "Fire Chief For The Day" contests with the help of local fire departments.

In Halton Hills there will be Chief for the day and Fire Prevention Officer for the day awards, Officer Ford said. Draws will probably be at McDonald's next Monday or Tuesday, he added.

There is still time to pick up your "Plan To Get Out Alive" work sheet at McDonald's or at the fire department. Your drill should take a minute, Officer Ford said. That minute of practise could save someone's life some day, he said. "I would like some feedback by telephone or letter. I would like to know what people thought of the drill," Officer Ford said.

# Finn Poulstrup says he'll retire

Saying he's got "too much on his plate", Ward 3 town councillor Finn Poulstrup withdrew from the Nov. 12 race Tuesday.

It was only last month that Coun, Poulstrup decided to try and hang onto his seat, saying he was looking forward to a second term. "The amount of time I have to spend between

FINN POULSTRUP my family, my job, the Raiders and council is too thin," Coun. Poulstrup said Tuesday morning.

He said he realized in the last three weeks that with all the things he's involved in, it was becoming a strain, and he was "not prepared to carry that strain any longer".

Coun. Poulstrup said he believed he was better off in the long term to give something up. He said he still has a three to four year commitment to the Raiders bockey team, to his 12 and 11 year old sous and his job:

"I switched companies back in October and it's taking a lot more time than I was accustomed to giving," the 37-year-old broker manager at Johnson and Associates said.

Asked if he things he'll come back to political life, Coun. Poulstrup said if he ever did it would be after his children are off in college.

# Brick factory refused

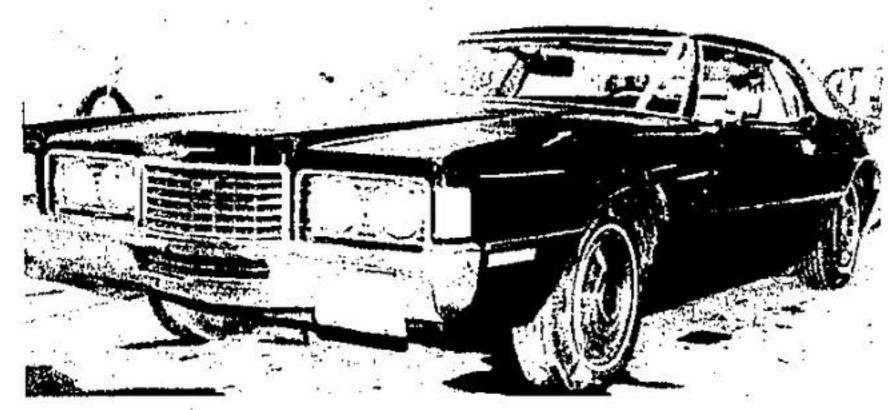
Caledon Town Council refused Brampton Brick's request to build a brick factory in Cheltenham, at a council meeting last night.

Caledon Town Planner Alan Theohald said the brick company did not meet all standards required by the town. The 245 acres called Cheltenham. Park by Cheltenham residents is owned by the Ontario government.

The government may still choose to allow Brampton Brick to develop. The problem now rests with the provincial government, Mr. Theobald said. The issue is not over yet, he



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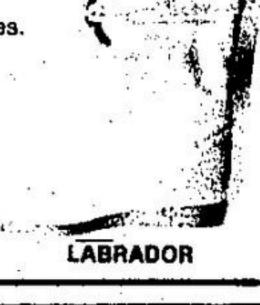
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