

# Dictatorial attitude upsets councillors

Halton Hills Councillor Roy Booth echoed sentiments expressed in last week's editorial when he blasted regional officials for refusing to allow a road closing for five hours.

The GT Motorsport Club had requested Trafalgar Rd. near Stewarttown to be closed

for five hours on a Sunday afternoon to allow the annual soap box derby.

Booth told regional council Wednesday that the Georgetown Independent had published a "scathing editorial" condemning the region for its dictatorial attitude.

He said the editorial had raised questions and he really couldn't provide the answers. "I really can't imagine why the road couldn't be closed for five hours on a Sunday afternoon," he said.

Regional Works Director Bob Moore said the refusal was based on the feeling that

the closing could lead to a breakdown in the traffic pattern.

Booth wasn't satisfied. "I really cannot see why the region can't look at what the local people want for a change."

The Independent editorial had said,

"Hardline regional policies, which may even be in the best interests of the majority, can have the damaging effect of destroying the incentive of community groups such as those organizing worthy events like road races and soap box derbies.

"Regional officials would do well to remember that the heart of a community are its volunteer workers and that by stifling their efforts they are encouraging them to throw in the towel completely.

"Where a limited amount of time and inconvenience is involved, the region should set its own example by encouraging these activities."

# New arena neighbors promised improvements

Traffic problems, devaluation of properties and life-style and unfulfilled council promises were charged Monday when three men representing neighbors of Laurier Ave. Arena appeared at Milton Council's meeting to plead for improvements.

Councillors passed a resolution calling for a staff report on a six-point plan of action that would appear to be the answers the delegation sought — but some of the improvements asked may be impossible and others may take a long time coming, councillors warned the group.

Russ Saunders, John Knopp and spokesman D. deSylva of Laurier Ave. presented a two and a half page brief outlining the traffic problems in the neighborhood since the Laurier Ave. arena opened late last year. Their key concern was over a council promise to extend Laurier Ave. westerly to Bronte St., to provide a second route of access to the arena. Laurier is left as the single access to the arena and most of the problems stem from that, the men said.

But councillors and staff pointed out the subdivision developer who is to build the road to Bronte St. must gain approval from the Ontario Municipal Board on the subdivision, which is being held up by complaints from area neighbors about the housing densities planned.

The town has broken off negotiations with the developer, pending the OMB hearing, it was pointed out. Councillor Russ Powadiuk pointed out the same neighbors who forced the delay in the subdivision are now complaining that the road isn't built. "That, you are party to," he told the delegation.

Saunders said the people who protested the location of the arena on that site were promised a second access, before the arena opened. They said in their brief that Mayor Don Gordon had told them last year the town could build the road, and bill the developer.

Contrary to earlier estimates, traffic volumes are higher than expected and the group charged people have been speeding on the street at

"100 km per hour." They were also worried that an accident on the road would block many homes from fire, police and ambulance protection.

A dance was held at the arena recently and cars lined both sides of the street, they said. For one 40-minute period that night someone parked a car across Laurier Ave., blocking off traffic from Commercial St. They called it "a dangerous situation."

In May the group learned from town staff that the town was "in a sticky legal battle with the developer and no longer has the 'wherewithal' to install a road at the owner's expense."

They said three families have moved away from Laurier Ave. since the completion of the arena, and one more house is up for sale "due to the degraded condition of our community."

They said more were planning to move due to "noise, traffic and associated unpleasantness."

They told council the police call the area a "hangout" and the area is hard to patrol due to its remoteness. Mr. deSylva said children 9, 10 and 11 years old go to the arena site to "get stoned" as it's a perfect place for it.

He also referred to one altercation when a resident allegedly took a baseball bat to a speeding car, and added residents have found garbage and beer bottles strewn on their lawns.

"We were told this (arena) facility will increase the value of our property due to its proximity. This has proven wrong," said the brief.

"All of this as we hope you are aware, creates discomfort, headaches, grief and at times disgust, knowing that those who decided to place the arena here, are not witness to this day after day," they added.

They asked for:

- A 40 kph speed limit on Laurier Ave.;
- "Children Playing" signs on Laurier;
- A three-way stop at the Laurier intersection at Cardinal Ct.; and
- A speed bump near the arena.

suggested, in the interest of public relations, the group change its name. It is known as "TREOC — The Residents' Eyes on Council."

## A School In Performing Arts

AN INTRODUCTION TO PROFESSIONAL THEATRE

**Opening: September 16, 1978**

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
MAIN and CHURCH STREETS — GEORGETOWN

Group lessons in drama, voice and all aspects of Performing Arts for children from 9 years to 16.

\* Qualified tutors for all courses

\* Saturday classes - morning and afternoon

\* Private lessons in Voice (singing) and drama starting in October for children and adults.

Registrations received now at  
10 Church Street or call 877-0702

ENID WILLIAMS BEV NICHOLAS  
877-0702 877-0643

## YARN SALE

**"SAYELLE YARNS" 20¢ OZ.**

— LIMITED COLOURS —

**BOUQUET "SPECIAL" \$1.66**

CANADIAN 3.5 oz.

**OPEN SUNDAY 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.**

WHITE BUFFALO 100% WOOL 8 oz. <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>SAVE MONEY AT THE CRAFT FACTORY</b>	PRE CUT RUG YARN from <b>35¢</b>
---	--	-------------------------------------

**THE OLD GLEN MILL**  
Since 1878 (Beaumont Mills)  
586 MAIN ST. GLEN WILLIAMS 877-1351

Councillor Powadiuk also

Designing a hair style requires work, imagination, dedication and the artistic ability to create new looks. At HEADY'S we have proven that we possess all these qualities.

**WE LOVE HAIR**



HEADY'S

HAIRCUTTING PARLOUR

MILTON MALL 878-5751

**Get movin' to Metro Trust!**

## How to make your money earn its daily bread.

When you earn "monthly interest" your interest is calculated on your account's lowest monthly balance. But with the Metro Trust Daily Interest Account you earn "daily interest". Your money earns interest from the first day of deposit to the day of withdrawal; each and every day it remains in your account you make money. And there's no minimum balance required.

With a Metro Trust Daily Interest Account you can get: an Absolutely Free Chequing Account, No Charge Travellers' Cheques and Low Personal Loan Rates.

Typical example of how you can earn \$24.23 more through our Daily Interest Account. (Example based on \$2,000 minimum balance. Slightly lower rate on balances under \$2,000.)

Date	Account Balance	7 1/4% Monthly Interest	7 1/4% Daily Interest
Oct. 1	2,000	\$12.32	\$ 1.59
Oct. 5	8,000		20.66
Oct. 18	6,000		11.92
Oct. 28	3,000		2.38
		\$12.32	\$36.55

(Rate subject to change without notice.)

Contact your Metro Trust Office today. Because your money should be earning daily interest for you every day.

**Metro Trust**  
The Metropolitan Trust Company  
Member Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

Metro Toronto, Downtown: 353 Bay Street (at Temperance) 869-3494 • North: 43 Eglinton Ave. East (near Finch) 495-1173 • 852 Eglinton Ave. West (at Bathurst) 799-2149 • 628 Sheppard Ave. West (Downtown near Bathurst) 838-1955 • 1503 Wilson Ave. (Downtown near Jane) 244-1101 • 6432 Yonge St. (Wilkettocks/Thorncliffe & Cummer Squares) 223-6420 • East: 665 Danforth Avenue (near Pape) 461-0221 • 45 Dundas St. West (Dundas/Market Place) 421-1800 • West: 2326 Bloor Street West (at Woodbine) 763-9551 • 3038 Bloor Street West (near Royal York) 236-1107 • 1171 St. Clair Ave. West (at Dufferin) 654-8906  
Suburban: 1250 South Service Rd. Mississauga (Dixie/Peel) 274-3681 • 55 Ontario Street South, Milton (Milton Mall) 878-4173 • Harwood Place (at 314 Harwood Ave. S. Ajax) Ontario 653-7344



# Fireworks

**A superlative action packed 15 minute fireworks display**

To celebrate our 1979 model new car showing

**Thurs. Sept. 23 - 9:00 - 9:15 p.m. Richardson Chev-Olds**

## ALL '78's TO BE CLEARED

Chevette ★ Nova ★ Monza ★ Chevelle  
★ Cutlass ★ Monte Carlo ★ Chevrolet  
★ Oldsmobile ★ Plus a good selection of Vans and Trucks

**With Low Discount Prices Hotter Than A Firecracker PLUS YOU SAVE**

**3% ON SALES TAX**

**TRADE ALLOWANCE**

**'79 PRICE INCREASE**

**BUY NOW SAVE NOW!**

**RICHARDSON CHEV-OLDS**  
Hwy. 25-S at Derry Road, 878-2393