

No 4-way stop

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The Champion

No, no, no, and no.

Milton's community services committee recently turned down a request for a four-way stop at Joyce Boulevard and Wilson Drive.

Committee members did, however, ask staff to look at the speed limit, visibility and potential parking restrictions in the area.

Area resident David Stark brought the issue to committee, citing children's safety. There are two schools in the area.

The crossroads is officially a 'T' intersection, however the private access road for town homes at 341 Wilson Drive enters the roadway very close to Joyce, almost forming a crossing.

Mr. Stark pointed out there is poor visibility due to trees and hedges and added parked cars cut off even more visual access. Councillor Rick Malboeuf agreed, as an area resident, that the so-called 'sight lines' at the intersection are poor.

More police presence

While a speed study showed 85 per cent of drivers are traveling less than 56 kilometers per hour in the area, Councillor Lieven Gevaert said his concern is the 15 per cent which are traveling faster. He suggested more enforcement by police.

Phil Antoniow, Milton's co-ordinator of engineering services, said the speed of 85 per cent of the vehicles is within realistic limits. The 85 per cent cutoff is the standard measure used by traffic engineers.

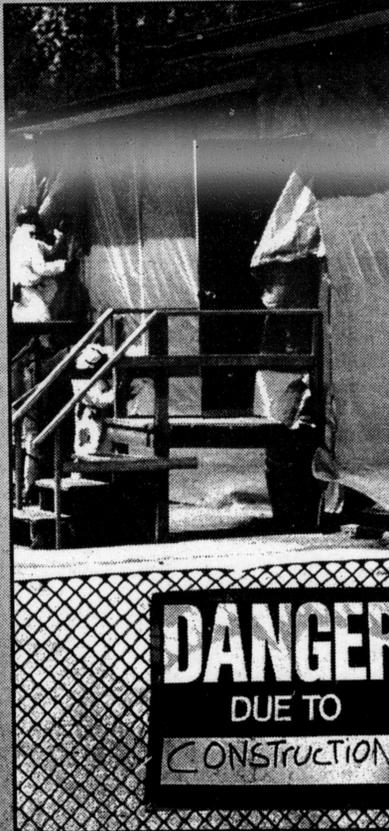
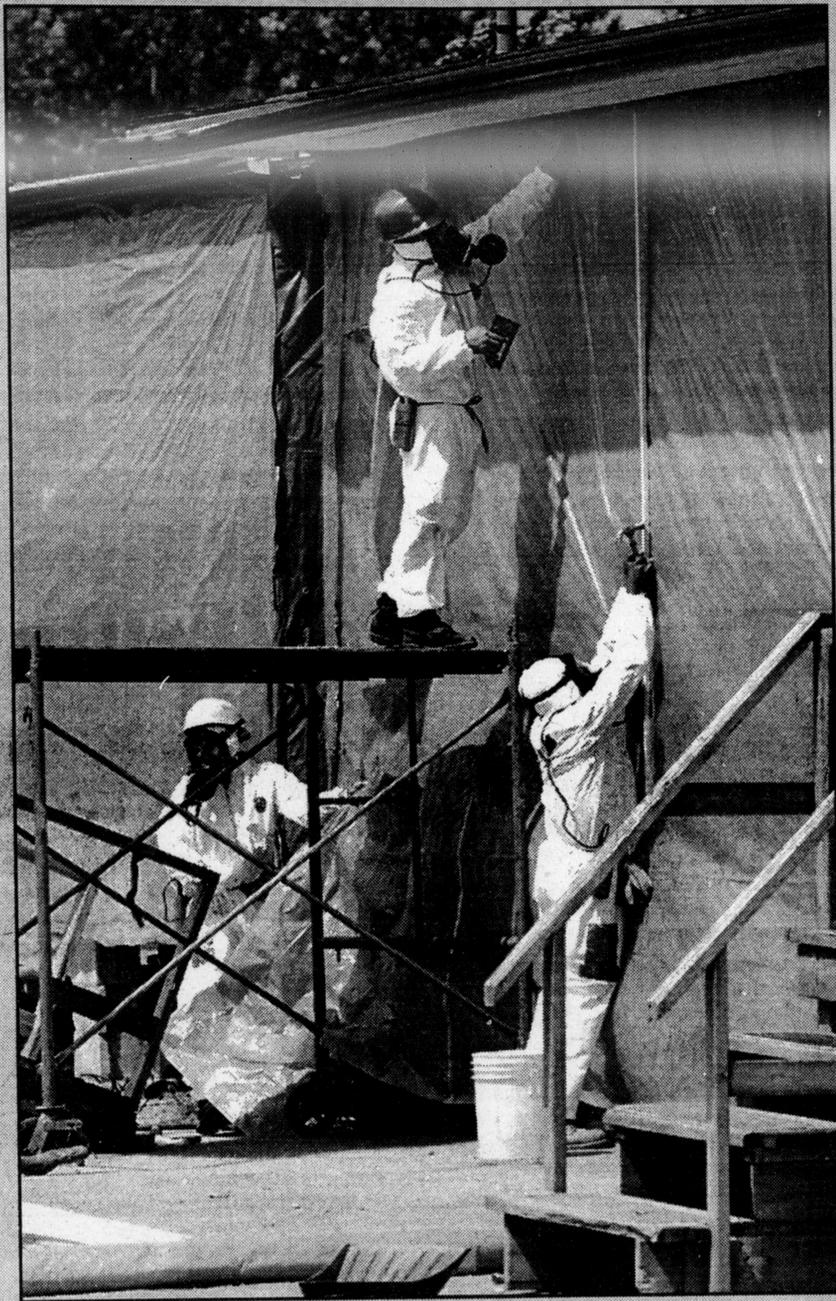
Mayor Gord Krantz said initiating more police enforcement would only likely get local residents more tickets, rather than addressing the attitudes which compel people to speed. He suggested that too many stop signs cause people to speed in order to make good time in the face of frequent slowdowns.

He also warned that too many stop signs and heightened parking enforcement would bring people to council to complain about changes.

Committee was not unanimous in its decision. Councillor Art Melanson said Milton should have more four-way stops. He cited the two installed on Mill Street, saying they have been working.

Mr. Malboeuf voted against the motion, saying Wilson Drive is congested with cars, has two schools, and that the intersection with Joyce is dangerous and blind for many people.

The recommendation was reviewed by full council on Monday (Aug. 31). Details were not available at press time.



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Clean-up crew

Wearing protective equipment, workmen enclose one of the portables at Sam Sherratt before removing any mold found at the local public school. Work was completed this past week in preparation for the start of the school year.

Runway tickets already sold out

The latest styles by Canadian fashion designer Linda Lundstrom will be featured at this year's Green Ginger dinner and fashion show for breast cancer research.

The event Sunday, Oct. 4 at Halton Hills Place on Steeles Avenue will also include entertainment and prizes.

Organized by former Green Ginger women's designer clothing boutique owner Lesley Goertzen, the show annually raises thousands of dollars for

breast cancer research.

Doors open at 5 p.m. and dinner is served at 6 p.m. Tickets cost \$45, or \$35 (mezzanine) and can be reserved by calling 338-3344 or at Joleen's women's clothing store on Main Street (878-0606). The \$50 tickets near the runway are already sold out.

The newsroom fax number is 878-4943



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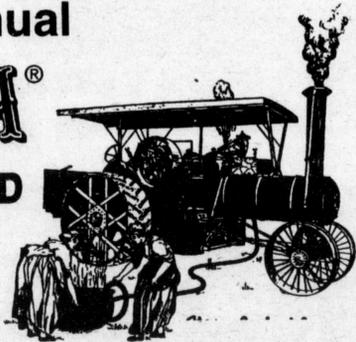
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Heritage Milton LACAC
(Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee)
(Three (3) Members Required)

Heritage Milton is comprised of private citizens, elected representatives and municipal staff. Its purpose is to provide advice and assistance to Milton Council, the Department of Planning and Development and private property owners on matters relating to the conservation of the community's historic buildings and architectural heritage.

Heritage Milton members are all volunteers, promote heritage conservation, provide educational historical information, maintain an inventory of historic properties and features and provide help to owners researching the history of their properties. Heritage Milton also assists owners by providing information about rehabilitation and restoration techniques.

For Committee appointments, the successful applicant must be a resident of Milton, or an owner or tenant of land in the municipality, or the spouse of an owner or tenant, and be a minimum of eighteen years of age on the date of appointment.

Individuals interested in applying should do so in writing, stating their qualifications. Applications will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. on September 9th, 1998. Further details may be obtained by contacting the Clerk's Office at 878-7211.

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