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No butts about new smoking bylaw

By ROB KELLY

Smoking lit a fire under Bruce Attenborough at Milton council's general committee meeting Monday night.

The cigar-puffing Ward 3 councillor said a new bylaw curbing smoking in Milton, expected by September, will put a damper on some of the town's small businesses.



Bruce Attenborough

He was the only councillor to vote against the rough draft bylaw, which goes to municipal council for approval next week. If adopted, the new rules will sharply curtail smoking almost anywhere people gather, theatres, reception areas, elevators and restaurants.

The habit will be banned outright in retail shops, elevators and at service counters. In hospitals and municipal buildings, there will be designated public smoking areas occupying only small areas, while by far the majority of such buildings will be smoke-free.

Using a 31-seat restaurant as an example, Mr. Attenborough asked town clerk Bill Roberts if 10 seats would be non-smoking, to conform with the stipulations in the proposed bylaw. Told that was the case, Mr. Attenborough asked if the 21st patron would be asked to leave, even if he was a smoker.

Mr. Roberts said it would be at the discretion of the restaurant manager.

"He'd have to comply with the bylaw," Mr. Attenborough pressed. "A third of the restaurant could be empty but he'd still have to turn people away."

"Correct," Mr. Roberts replied. "We're interfering with his business," the councillor summed up.

Ward 2 councillor Mary Long said the smoking customer was free to make a choice under such circumstances.

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Donations accepted by Red Cross to aid victims of Beijing massacre

The Canadian Red Cross Society is accepting donations from the public to assist victims of civil strife in China following violence in Beijing last weekend.

Funds are transferred to the Red Cross in China which has been providing medical assistance to the student demonstrators since the protest began seven weeks ago.

Two representatives from the International Committee of the Red Cross based in Geneva, Switzerland have been dispatched to Beijing to assess the needs, particularly in the medical field (ambulances, blood, functioning of hospitals etc.). They are expected to provide detailed information of requirements shortly.

Susan Lynch of the Red Cross said only accept cash donations are accepted. Clothes and food are expensive to ship and not always necessary items. The devastation caused by Hurricane Gilbert in Jamaica inspired the last major Red Cross relief effort. Ms Lynch also said the Red Cross is present in many of the world's trouble spots so it is possible to specifically support other places.

Individuals wishing to make donations can write cheques or money orders payable to The Canadian Red Cross Society - Victims of Crisis in China and mail them or drop them off to: The Canadian Red Cross Society, Milton Branch, 190 Main Street East, Milton, Ontario L9T 1N8. For more information call 875-1459.



Photo by JOHN WARREN

Gangstermobile

Looking like a gangster right out of the dirty '30s, Jack Lough of Kitchener went all the way when he displayed his 1929 Model 'A' Ford. He was one of many exhibitors in the Tin Lizzies and Rumble Seats event at the Ontario Agricultural Museum on the weekend. The museum is celebrating its 10th anniversary with many special events. For details see Champion reporter Karen Smith's feature on the front page of the Lifestyle section.

Magic evening will transform downtown

Vehicles will magically disappear from Main Street, merchandise will magically appear on the sidewalks and the sound of music will fill the air.

This is not an illusion, it's the annual downtown Moonlight Magic event sponsored by the Downtown Business Improvement Area (DBIA). The downtown core will become a pedestrian mall Friday June 16 from 7-11 p.m. Although the main attraction is the sidewalk sale, there will be plenty of entertainment.

Moonlight Magic will have a multicultural flavour with several ethnic food booths representing the nations of Great Britain, Italy, Jamaica, the Ukrain and Canada. The Rotary Club of Milton and

Milton Jaycees will also be providing refreshments.

"It's going to be a super fun night," said Sandy Martin, manager of the DBIA.

Ukrainian dancers will perform in front of Audrey Meredith Dance Studio at 7:30 p.m. followed by performances by studio students at 8:30 and 9 p.m.

Summer events at Ontario Agricultural Museum will be promoted at a display and Dirty the Clown will keep the crowds amused while riding his unicycle.

Music will be provided by local bands including the Class of '59 at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Gerry Arpa and the Diamond-backs in front of Papa Nick's. The sounds of the Caribbean

can be heard at Bruce Hood's Milton Travel on Martin Street where the Metrotones Steel Band from Toronto will entertain.

Members of the Milton Historical Society will launch their walking tour of historic Milton in conjunction with Moonlight Magic. A booklet has been prepared for this self-guided tour to begin at 7 p.m. at the corner of Main and Martin streets.

The British are coming to The Champion with disc jockey Peter Bell spinning vinyl from the British invasion era of the '60s. Food in keeping with the British theme will also be available at 191 Main St.

The process of closing downtown streets will begin at 6 p.m. Friday.

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