

Developer Seeks Building Permit

# Residents try to salvage compromise

(Continued from page 1)

apartment. The total population would have reached 1,332 people.

Port Credit town planner John Montague was sent the plan and asked the his comments before planning board made its decision. That report was completed last week and never presented to planning board — it was simply too late.

The new apartment plan, although not as large as the original Humberbank proposal, involves four towers ranging from 13 to 18 storeys tall with an estimated population of 1,800

people — about 500 more residents than the compromise plan.

Town manager Bill Munden received the firm's application for a building permit last Tuesday along with the required fees and suite levies totalling more than \$353,000.

Munden said Port Credit building commissioner Joe Smith will probably issue the building permit sometime this week or next after processing the plans.

Despite the seeming finality of Carlton's decision and comments from Blott that it is too late and too costly for the firm to change

its mind even if Crozier Court residents change theirs, at least one group is continuing its efforts to preserve the compromise.

Chris Mackie, chairman of the Port Credit Residents Association, feels Carlton's move to obtain an apartment building permit was an understandable effort to place itself in a superior planning position before Mississauga took over in January.

Mackie still holds out hope that Carlton would prefer to build condominiums rather than rental apartments. "The permit gives them the initiative again and gives

them something to fall back on if all else fails."

He claims the real reason for Carlton's rejection of the compromise is the "absolute incompetence of the planning board."

Mackie believes that if the town had really wanted the lower density development it would have had a planning board answer by late September — not the middle of December.

In a special meeting of four Crozier Court residents and P.C.R.A. members Friday night, both Clayton and the others were won over to the compromise plan. But they now face the problem of convincing some 40 area families to change their minds.

Mackie says attempts will be made to reach each of the Crozier area residents to convince them of the benefits of the compromise plan but even one appellant to the O.M.B. could delay the rezoning and cement Carlton's resolve to go ahead with its apartment proposals.

The residents' original opposition to the low rise condominium and semi-detached plan was based on its higher level of ground coverage and, according to Margo Clayton, the fear that the stacked townhouses would degrade into a

tenement.

Mrs. Clayton admits the unorganized Crozier Court group suffered from a lack of information and may have made the tactical mistake of presuming Carlton was "bluffing" and that a reform-oriented Mississauga council would come to the rescue.

"We objected to the appearance of the stacked townhouses — this is the main issue — we are so close we feel we will suffer depreciation on our property," Mrs. Clayton explained.

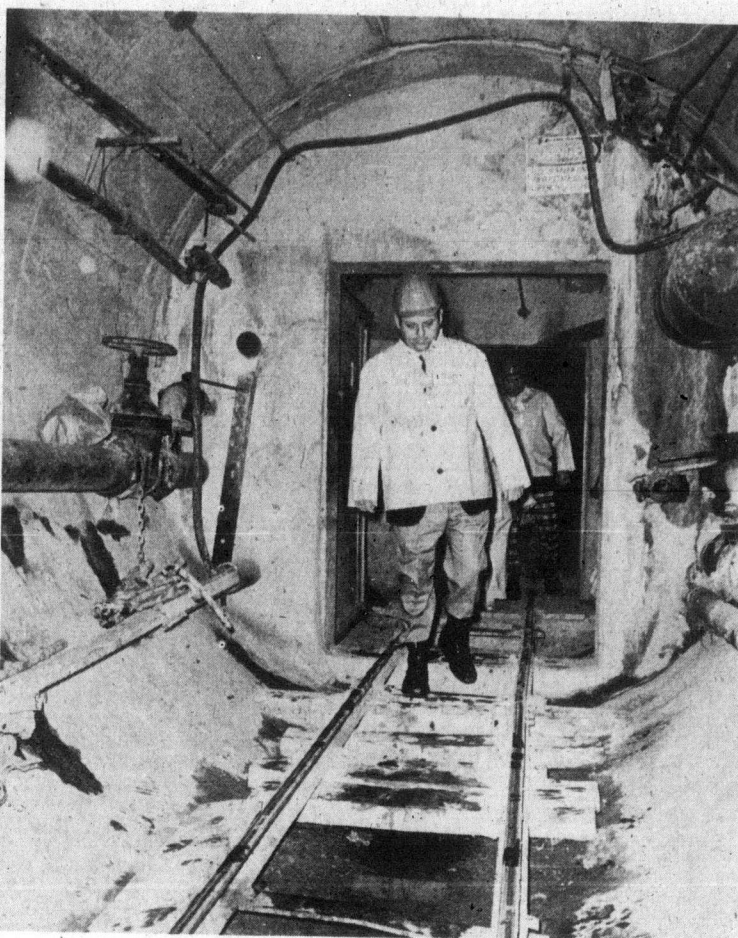
## Region staff appointments

Four senior staff appointments for the Peel regional government which comes into being Jan. 1 were announced this week.

Present Mississauga town solicitor Len Stewart and town engineer William Anderson have been appointed regional solicitor and regional engineer respectively.

Henry H. Rutherford, county council clerk-administrator for 25 years will be the regional clerk.

James Crozier, 44 has been named co-ordinator of social services for the region.



Regional chairman Lou Parsons leads region councillors-elect on tour of South Peel water and sewer system's west trunk sewer. The tunnel, located 80 feet below the QEW, is 10 feet in diameter. The background tour left most councillors "amazed at the size and magnitude of the operation" according to Parsons. (Times photo by Ron Pozzer)

## Student's brother complains

(Continued from page 1)

formation" was "perhaps a little inhumane," King reiterated that anyone might do the same if he faced this type of problem as often as the police.

Don Harrington, Nancy's brother and a former student at Graydon, said that after the Nov. 13 incident he would advise students to ignore rules about illness during classes. In a letter expressing his concern Harrington claimed that "if students had phoned the police themselves and not informed the staff, this girl would have been spared a good deal of discomfort and a delay which would have had serious consequences."

"I am amazed," Harrington said in the letter "that in a public school where student well-being (both mental and physical) should be of paramount importance, a young girl too sick to stand up should be submitted to a partial physical examination by an unqualified person and intense questioning — not for the purpose of helping her but to satisfy a group of self-appointed vigilantes over-reacting to the drug problem."

## Councillors-elect clash

(Continued from Pg. 1) "I would hope our other senior staff would not be leaving," said Dobkin.

"I think this is a snow job," snapped Gregory. "We've been snowed a bit lately."

With Searle and Gregory dissenting, council voted to let Dobkin hire an executive assistant.

Things calmed down for a while as councillors examined candidates for committee of adjustment. Although Searle and Gregory have stated their fears the new council would take an indiscriminate broom to all past council appointments, both the chairman of the present committee of adjustment, Rick Mortensen, and a current member, lawyer J.B. Keyser, were picked.

Also chosen were Mrs. R. M. Gray, as SOTAS member with a degree in geography who will be the committee's first woman member; Allen C. Randles, an engineer; and J.B. Langley, an architect.

Following the appointments to committee of adjustment, councillors settled into a long argument about advertising for a city manager. (Present town manager Dean Henderson has announced his intention to resign Jan. 1, 1974 and go into private accounting practice.)

With deputy town manager Henry Stewart present, Gregory and Searle began arguing for his merits to take over the manager's job. Stewart, embarrassed and seething about the free-

wheeling talk of his career, asked permission to leave the room until the discussions were over.

Councillors voted not to advertise nationally for the jobs of city clerk and city manager. (Present town clerk Jack Corney has taken a post with the regional police commission.)

## Port Credit scuttles high-rise proposal

In a close 3-2 vote council supported a planning board recommendation not to rezone .6 acres of land at the corner of High and Helene streets for Airport Investments. The firm wanted the density increased from the existing 1.1 times coverage to 2.5 times coverage to allow construction of a 47 suite condominium structure.

Airport's lawyer pleaded with council that if the rezoning were not allowed the lower density would force them to sell each suite for an impossible \$80,000. The decision goes against the rezoning of town planner John Montague.

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