



Frank Wood lines up a shot on new Brunswick pool table donated to Sheridan Villa by the company. From left John Nash, Mayor Martin Dobkin, plant manager J.E. Van

Exan, Blanche Smith and Brunswick vice-president W.T. McDougall look on.

Gordon barrier to stay up

Mississauga council decided yesterday by a 5-3 vote to leave the controversial Gordon Dr. traffic barrier up until improvements in the neighboring road pattern are completed next year.

The resolution, placed by councillor David Culham, won support after several residents from the affected area addressed council.

Their opinions, like the opinions of many in the neighborhood, continue to be sharply divided on the question.

The improvements will include a right-turn lane at Gordon and the Queensway for northbound traffic, and a T-intersection at Harbourn Rd. and Premium Way.

If those improvements are inadequate, the matter will be reconsidered later council decided, in a 5-4 recorded vote.

Other improvements to be considered are changes to the Parker Dr.-Isabella Ave. intersection; a change in the advanced-green lights at Highway 10 and Premium Way; and a lower speed limit along Premium Way.

Voting against leaving the barrier up were councillors Caye Killaby, Bud Gregory and Harold Kennedy.

Mayor Martin Dobkin, who supported continuation of the barrier which has reduced traffic dramatically on

Gordon, said "the fastest way to destroy a neighborhood is to allow too much traffic through it."

Club will ban racist fan

The Burlington Mohawk hockey club has promised to eject and ban a spectator who yelled racial remarks at a Dixie Venture player last week, if he continues the practise.

In a letter the club informed the Ontario Hockey Association (OHA) that the fan would be warned about his action at the Dixie-Burlington game Dec. 12 at Dixie Arena.

Object of the slurs, Venture rightwinger Phil Gaidy

claimed he had been taunted by a Mohawk player during the game. The game ended in a donkeybrook and two Venture players received two game suspensions as a result.

The Burlington player alleged to have made the remarks denied the charge, but two of Gaidy's teammates backed his claims.

Asked for a clarification of OHA policy on racial incidents, secretary Dave Branch said the game

referee has the power to eject any player or fan in such a situation.

The referee can assess a major misconduct or game misconduct for a player or fan.

"The ref can have anybody ejected from the building for disorderly conduct. He can leave voluntarily or by police escort."

Public meet on proposed center

A public meeting on a proposed shopping center in Mississauga Valleys is to be held by the city's planning committee.

The 3.1-acre site at the southeast corner of Bloor and Mississauga Valley

Bld. is proposed for three one-storey commercial buildings. The land is bounded on three sides by residential development.

Planning staff has recommended approval of the project.

Experimental project

Terra Cotta Conservation Area opens Saturday, Feb. 2 or a one-day experimental program in winter activities including cross-country skiing and snowshoeing.

The City Council has approved \$200 for the program.

Sixty pair of snowshoes are being borrowed from Grand River Authority for the day and Authority general manager Harry Watson hopes one of the ponds in Terra Cotta can be cleaned off for skating.

There will be a catering service to supply hot drinks and food.

Robert Harrison of Mississauga, chairman of the Authority's information and education advisory board which arranged the program, feels the

authority is "missing a bet" by only operating for eight months.

He is optimistic for a good response to the program and says more weekends

are needed for a success. Councillor Hazel McCallion praised the "fantastic winter programs" undertaken by the Metro Toronto Conservation Authority.

The authority tried to arrange for horse-drawn sleigh rides but the expense is prohibitive, Harrison says. However some authority members indicated arrangements for the rides might yet be made.

Those going to Terra Cotta event will be charged the regular \$1.50 per car fee.

Wider park belt urged

The parkway belt in Mississauga should be wider in its east-west corridor and include valley lands of the Credit River, the conservation authority has stressed again.

Credit Valley Conservation Authority has endorsed the opinion of a body set up by the province to comment on parkway-belt proposals.

That citizen committee decided there should be a north-south greenbelt along the Credit River.

It also suggested the thin "southern link of the east-west corridor" which goes through Mississauga between Eglinton Ave. and Burnhamthorpe Rd. is too narrow to "separate Mississauga and Streetsville urban areas."

Separation of communities with greenbelts is one of the main aims of the proposals.

CVCA chairman Roy McMillan said the latest proposals are similar to an authority brief prepared in 1970 for the province which asked for a mile-wide parkway belt as a noise buffer. It also asked that all water-courses, but especially the Credit, be included in the parkway.

"All we are asking is what we asked for in the past," McMillan said. "I hope we can get some place this time. This is one of our main chances to acquire this land."

Several councillors have complained that Mississauga was short-changed in parkway considerations. Greenbelt designations are much more substantial in other areas of a multiple-region plan proposed by the provincial

government. City planning commissioner Russ Edmunds has said that the size of the parkway proposal in Mississauga makes the plan here more of a utility corridor than a greenbelt.

Development double standards charged

Continued from Page 1 The area east of Cooksville Creek.

"Why does the minister pick out one particular area?" asked councillor Mary Helen Spence. "What does McLaughlin have going with the Big Blue Machine that Cadillac Fairview doesn't?" she asked.

Edmunds explained that in Erin Mills there are several projects under way, but McLaughlin has nothing now "on stream" for development.

Edmunds said the area east of the creek was only being considered because there are too many unknown factors in the area to the west.

He said that large-scale office and commercial development was anticipated there, but the extent wouldn't be known until completion of the Official Plan Review.

The density in the area east of the creek is proposed at 34 persons per acre, with multiple-family-apartment development being proposed against the Highway 403 parkway belt corridor.

Town houses, parks, semi-detached and single-family housing are also envisioned.

Judge gives... and gives

Continued from Page 1 charges, Ord said. "This is a lengthy and quite deliberate avoidance of responsibility. At any other time of the year I would give you 30 days. Instead you will be fined \$300 or 60 days."

David was given 60 days to



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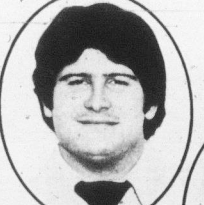
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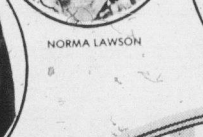
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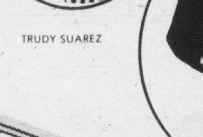
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