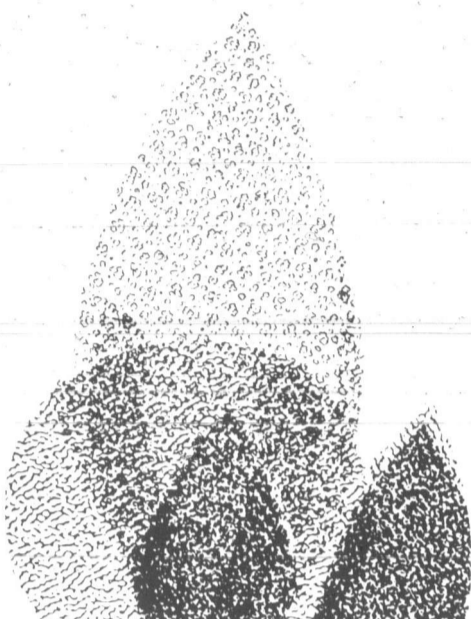


Garden Gab by Pete Moss



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Safety measures under fire

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The chief inspector says an order is made out against anyone violating the safety act and the individual may not work until he complies with the regulations.

As far as housing construction is concerned, Hamilton says he doesn't have enough men to do the job properly. "I don't know of one county in the province that can cover housing," he says.

"You just try to do what you can. You're a policeman but you can't leave an inspector permanently on any job, so you concentrate on the most dangerous ones.

"In two hours after the inspector leaves, though," Hamilton admits, "the job may change completely and there could be violations."

The chief Peel inspector claims inspection in the Toronto hub area is consistent now and says provincial inspectors in the area would move to make changes if it wasn't. "We all go by the same book."

One of the main concerns of inspectors throughout the province last year when the issue first arose was the rumour that the number of inspectors in the province would be cut in half under new legislation. A provincial spokesman said last summer that Peel would retain its three inspectors.

Hamilton says he doesn't see any reason why Peel's inspectors wouldn't become regional or provincial employees under any new legislation.

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Garrett Devries examines branches of pyramid oak broken by vandals. More than 20 trees were maimed at Huron Park recreation centre. Cost of replacement will be about \$1,500.

Townhouse project stalled

Mississauga council has ordered a delay on consideration of plans for 160 townhouses by Country Club Estates Ltd.

Council was told by building director Ernie Bodnar that a builder who has been prohibited from doing further work in Mississauga until he clears up building deficiencies in

Malton, is involved. Bodnar said developer Bert Winberg is a principal in the Indico Ltd. firm which, with Berne Development Ltd., is a part of the Country Club Estates firm.

Winberg aroused council's ire over faulty construction in a condominium townhouse project at Morning Star Drive and Darcel Avenue. The project is 3-years-old.

Bodnar said repeated letters to Winberg requesting the company clear up deficiencies have had no positive results. Council two months ago agreed to withhold further permits from Winberg's firms which include: Rock-

port Holdings, Studio Court Villas, Brant Hill Developments, Cloisters Malton, Cloisters East, Cloisters West and Brentcliffe Building.

The legal firm of Robins and Robins told Bodnar Rockport Holdings is not involved in Country Club Estates. But Winberg is president of Indico Ltd., Bodnar discovered.

Council deferred further consideration of the application until town solicitor Len Stewart returns from vacation and can advise whether council exclude Winberg as well as his firms from operating in Mississauga.

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Mississauga has a beef against Port Credit project

BY SID RODAWAY
PORT CREDIT — The Town of Mississauga is expected to join Port Credit residents to opposing Carlton Holding's condominium project — on the basis that it is out of tune with single family plans in Mississauga.

"We have a municipal obligation to consider the residents of Port Credit in light of impending regional government," says Mississauga Councillor Ron Searle.

"Mississauga can make its feelings known at their committee of adjustment hearing," Searle told The Times. He claimed the town had first expressed its concern over high density zoning on the Carlton site when the land was annexed from Mississauga in 1966.

The original developer, Humberbank Developments, won a high-rise site plan approval after the annexation but went bankrupt last fall without completing any work.

Carlton Holdings purchased it from the courts but its 685-suite stacked townhousing scheme calls for 25 per cent land coverage compared to only 10 per cent coverage allowed in the Humberbank plan. As a result the firm will have to

apply to the committee of adjustment for a minor variance in the coverage allowed.

The Port Credit Residents Association will argue that the coverage alteration is a major variance from the original plan. If committee agrees, Carlton Holdings will have to go back through the planning board for approval of its plan.

Grenville Drive's future unsettled

"It's inhumane to upset these people any further," said Councillor Jack Kehoe at Monday night's special council meeting to discuss objections against plans to widen and extend Grenville Drive.

The little curving, tree-lined street is in an old established neighbourhood of Cooksville. Residents there have for years fought attempts to destroy their neighbourhood, always waiting with anguish to see what would be brought out next against them.

Two town studies have shown routes across the CPR tracks to the north to provide

"Any threat by the builder that he can get a building permit tomorrow for high-rise apartments is a bluff," Searle claimed.

He said that if the Carlton plan goes back to Port Credit planning board, the 27-acre site could be rezoned down to single family designation from its present high rise status.

They will still have some wondering to do until the town's latest traffic study is completed in about two years. A motion by area Councillor Glenn Grice set off until the end of the traffic study further consideration of the proposed routes.

Then Councillor Ron Searle shielded Grenville area residents further by another amendment setting aside the two plans which proposed any route through the area.

No solution in sight for townhouse battle

BY FRANK TOUBY
Mississauga will continue to battle builder Steve Barron's attempts to put stacked townhousing in Malton.

Councillors have authorized consulting lawyer Edgar Sexton to continue the town's defence against Barron's appeal to the Ontario Court of Appeals — a mandamus action turned down by lower courts which would have forced the town to issue permits.

Barron has options on two sites in Malton where he wants to build high-density stacked townhouses under the names Solmor Builders Ltd. and Lornal Construction Ltd.

Council has opposed stacked townhousing in

conventional apartment zones because the population per unit is approximately 4.4 persons compared to 2.6 for apartments. Stacked townhouses are usually considered to be four-storey apartment buildings with two 2-storey townhouses, one atop the other.

But Barron's proposals are for six-storey stacked townhouses on a 10.5-acre site at the northwest corner of Darcel Avenue and Etude Drive. That's the most controversial proposal.

Barron also wants to develop four-storey stacked townhouses on 1.5 acres at Goreway Drive and Morning Star Drive.

Council's opposition to the

housing form is based on 1969 population figures for conventional townhouses on the advice of planning staff who say stacked townhouses generate more school-aged children than conventional apartments.

Councillors did agree with Barron that they would approve the project on three conditions, two of which couldn't be met.

Barron agreed to set back the buildings further from the property line; but instead of a major set-back, all he could achieve was three feet.

The public school board's transportation officer John Greeniaus threw a wrench into the other condition that the school board acknowledge the project will not overpopulate three Malton elementary schools.

Greeniaus in a letter to council said the project would overpopulate the schools unless two buildings were restricted to adult-only occupancy.

Barron agreed last week to withhold one building of about 200 units for adults-only, but told councillors he is unwilling to accept that limitation on a second building.

Greeniaus says the project would generate 590 Kindergarten through Grade 6 students as opposed to 187 from a conventional apartment development.

"This and all other developments in the area would equal 880 K through six pupils for three schools in Malton east of Goreway," says Greeniaus. "One of them, Brandongate, is soon to be built. The other two already exist."

"The board has planned 850 pupils as the maximum size of elementary schools," he said.

Barron's mandamus action against the town will be considered by the court of appeals June 7. If he wins the appeal, Barron can proceed with his project and not need to the town about 10 acres of flood plain land for use as a public park.

If he loses, Barron will only be able to build conventional apartments on the site because Mississauga council has now re-defined apartment zoning to exclude stacked townhouses.

Peel region

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"It was railroaded in. Bill Davis wanted to set an example in his own backyard so he rammed it through," she claimed.

Following the council meeting Monday, Mrs. McCallion Davis and White would be asked to appear before a public meeting to give reasons for their decision.

"We haven't had one scrap of evidence why this plan is acceptable."

Mrs. McCallion said that if Davis would not agree to appear before the public on the matter, council would demand his resignation as Peel North MPP.

She noted that a group of residents have considered taking the matter to the courts if the plan is not reconsidered.

Mississauga cop wins investigation award

A Mississauga police detective has won the yearly criminal investigation course award at the Ontario Police College in Aylmer.

Detective Joseph Terdik earned the honour in competition against officers from other police departments throughout the province. He scored an average mark of 97 per cent

in the testing. Terdik, who joined the force in December, 1966 and started with the criminal investigation division in 1969, will graduate from the police college course June 29.

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