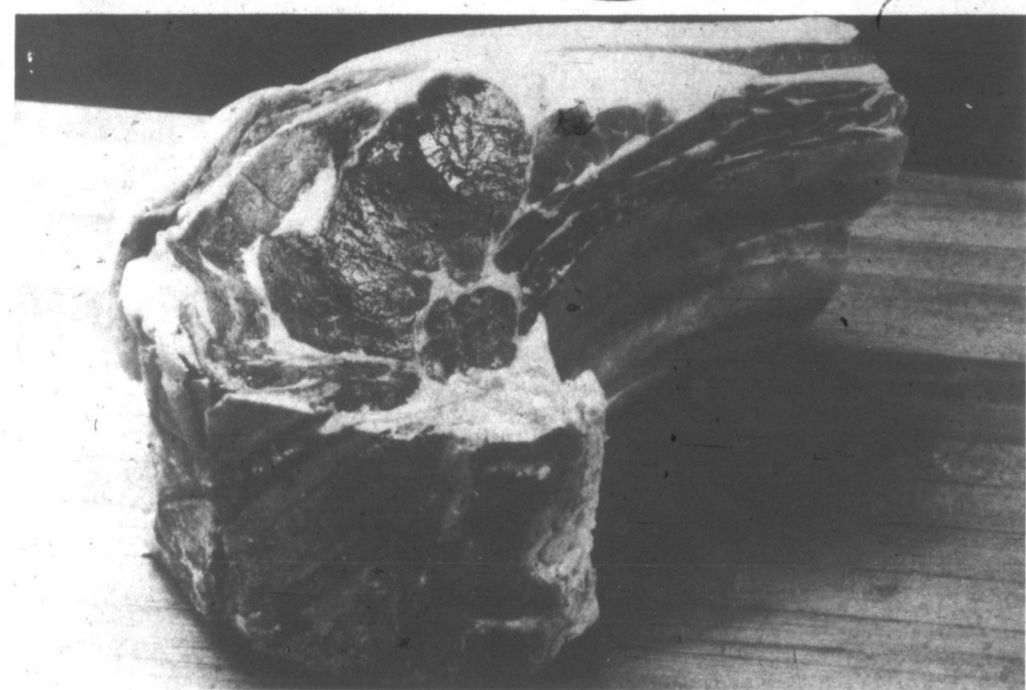
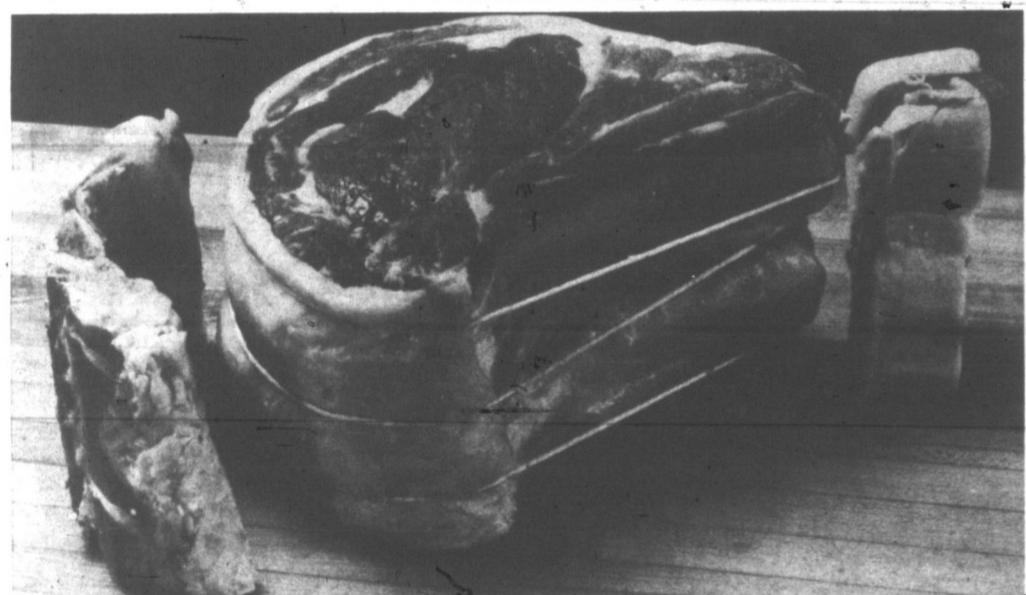


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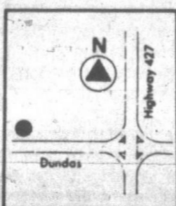
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Donner attacks Leavers following Times story

PORT CREDIT — Reeve Frank Leavers was raked over the coals Monday for disclosing a report from the town manager that cast doubt on the future of the elaborate 27-acre Lakefront Park.

Councillor Ed Donner declared that he couldn't understand how the story could have gotten out into last week's issue of The Times, noting that it was part of a confidential report from town manager Bill Munden.

Donner charged that Leavers should have held off when he knew Donner and other councillors were in Ottawa on a parks conference and that the meeting with the Credit Valley Conservation Authority was slated for today (Wed.).

Basically the \$1,600,000 park development scheme is viewed by both Munden and Leavers as unrealistic and too expensive for Port Credit to go alone.

Even with the support of the provincial government and the Conservation Authority the town will have

to cover half the development cost through debentures with their total outlay reaching more than \$1½ million when interest is included. The annual carrying charges will reach more than \$82,000 between 1981 and 1993 before dropping off.

"I'm afraid you jumped the gun," declared Donner. "We were confident after the Ottawa meeting we could have found another avenue for financing."

Donner insisted that the impending regional government in Peel County would take the load of Port Credit's shoulders. "Do you think for one minute that when regional government comes this park will not be paid for by that regional government?"

He indicated that the town should proceed with the proposed development plan, confident that regional government would take over within a year.

Donner did not elaborate on his "new avenues of financing" the project.

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An almost forgotten sight during the recent coldspell has been pretty girls in bikinis. Soaking up the sun here is Elma McLean, 18.

Fugitives of our progress

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I began to wonder why chipmunks flee from suburbia while squirrels remain for rather have much fear of man. And then I thought, of course, that chipmunks require rocky holes for their homes and these are no longer available when the bulldozer has passed.

The town planning gentleman asked me if I had noticed that the creek was being cleared up. Sure I'd noticed, but I was too polite to say what I thought of the effort.

The creek, between Kirwin Avenue and Givens Road, runs through thick woodland and is bordered with marsh marigolds and willow herb and bulrushes. I was amazed to find this Spring that many killdeer nested in this area. These elegant little plovers move so gracefully and their high sweet piping fill the evening air.

But the creek is being cleaned up — bedded with concrete and bordered by concrete in which rocks at regular intervals are embedded. Antiseptic it may be, but hardly natural and I doubt if the killdeer will come again to nest on con-

crete.

In all my years of birdwatching I'd never seen a dickcissel. This bird with the crazy name has always intrigued me but its visits to Ontario are casual and it now, I believe, mostly nests on the prairies.

But one Sunday evening in May, in a rough hedge behind Jaguar Valley Crescent, I came upon a pair — the male unmistakable with his bright yellow breast and black bib. They hung around for a day or two and then took off. It's odd to reflect that the only dickcissel I'll probably ever see was by a parking lot in Mississauga.

So we build on, and the wild things move on, though I'm convinced that if we bothered a bit about it, and were generous enough to leave the odd bit of swamp and the odd stand of bush, we might all continue to live together.

The flowers are going too, though I still find some magnificent clumps in quiet corners — enough to know that Mississauga has been rich in this regard also. But that's another story.

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Hit-and-run driver sought

Mississauga police are looking for a hit-and-run driver who collided with a 17-year-old girl riding a bicycle along the South Service Road Thursday night.

Jean Brown was riding westbound on the paved surface just east of Highway 10 shortly after 9 p.m. when she was hit by a car, also westbound, and thrown from her bike.

She suffered a broken leg and other injuries. Another driver saw the accident.

Police are looking for a late model Chevrolet Biscayne, maroon or dark brown in colour.

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