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The Mississauga East New Democratic Party Association will hold a nomination meeting for its provincial-election candidate at Thornwood Public School, 277 Mississauga Valleys Blvd., on May 22. Guest speaker will be Ted

Mississauga Valleys ratepayers' association. Bounsal, MPP for Windsor West, who is the NDP's labor critic and women's rights spokesman in the legislature. His topic will concern labor relations in Ontario. Taylor ran unsuccessfully against Mississauga coun-cillor Ron Searle in the 1972 municipal election. The only declared can-didate is Larry Taylor, a member of the executive of

The meeting begins at 8 D.M.

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ple who told councillors they refused to get a reservation because the developer insisted they protest to council about delays in the development. Cries of "it's a made-up story" and "liar" greeted Jack and

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their story. Spencer said a woman in the sales office had urged him to of to an earlier council meeting to support developer John Prusak's request for city go-ahead to build multiple-family un-

Prusak said he could offer homes to prospective owners at a lower price, if the multiple units were released and he could

When Spencer was told that the company was not in-terested in his application unless he would go to the council meeting, he said he wasn't interested in applying.

Councillor Frank McKechnie thanked the Spencers for 'having the guts to stand up and tell their story. I think the peo-

Councillors Caye Killaby and David Culham said they received several similar calls complaining of the developer's sales practices. Council has already asked the provincial government to investigate.

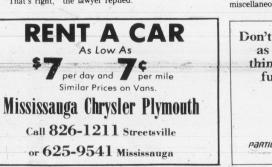
Councillor Mary Helen Spence asked Isadore Prydatok, lawyer for Prusak, why a roll call had been read outside council chambers before the meeting in question. He said that some people wanted to assure Prusak that they had attended.

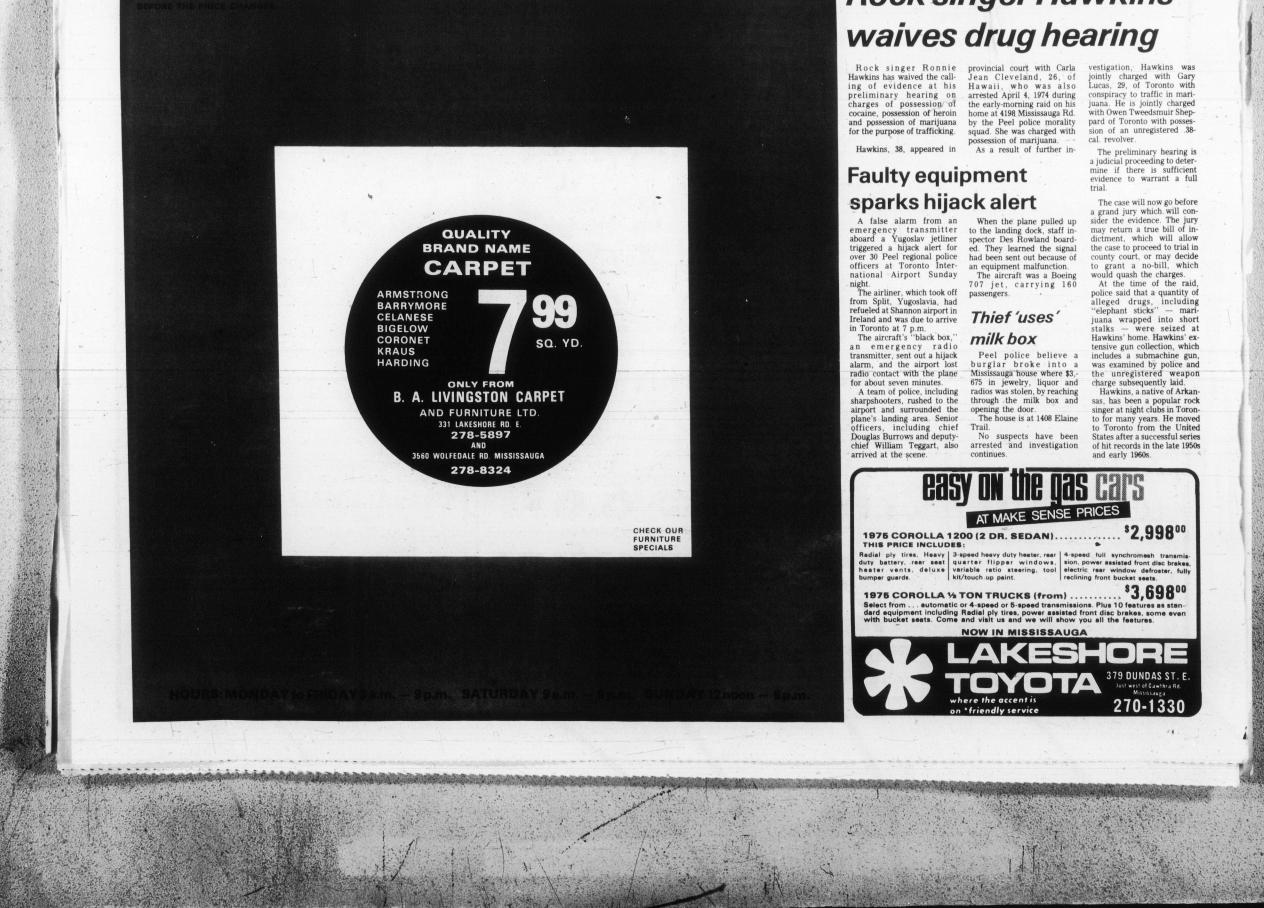
"Why were all the names read out?" Mrs. Spence asked. "We felt it wasn't fair to call out just one name, so we call-ed out all of them," Prydatok replied. He said that he had been

McKechnie pursued the subject by asking the lawyer whether he would sign an affidavit swearing that the roll call was designed for the purposes he had described.

"In view of council's resolution of last week, the minister

'That's right," the lawyer replied.





Developer's sales practices under fire Story sparks barrage at council

About 200 people, who got reservations for homes in Rockwood Estates, booed and shouted down a Newmarket cou-

June Spencer, who volunteered to tell a special council meeting

use bulk-purchase buying methods. Otherwise, Spencer was told, the price would go up \$20,000.

ple in the audience should apologize for their conduct," he said.

Some prospective home buyers have told reporters that they were told to attend the meeting or their application would be put at the bottom of the list or discarded.

"assigned the unfortunate task" of reading the names by Prusak.

probably wants to make enquiries. I think we should leave it to him, not to council," Prydatok said.

"If they hadn't answered the roll call, would they have lost their reservations?" McKechnie asked. When the councillor got what he considered another evasive answer, he said he assumed Prydatok would not sign an aff idavit under oath.



School

contract

An \$815,000 contract has

been awarded to Elmont Construction Ltd. for con-

struction of a 21,300-square

Woodlands school on Erin-dale Station Rd.

Elmont recently completed the addition to Forest Ave. public school in Port Credit.

Its bid for the Woodlands

school project was \$14,000 below its nearest competitor.

Cost of the project will top

million, when \$59,614 in

foot addition to

Council has asked the ministry of consumer and corporate affairs to look into the sales practices of the development. Almost all councillors, including two of the three who favored

Say, what was that again?

That old experiment where you pass a story in whispers around a circle of people and compare the original to the end product got a new twist at Mississauga council this week.

Council this week. During a special meeting on the Sullivan Construc-tion development in North Dixie, councillor Frank McKechnie prepared a motion. He took it to councillor Harold Kennedy to be seconded. But by the time the motion came back to Mayor Mar-

tin Dobkin it said the opposite of what McKechnie intended.

Kennedy and councillor Bud Gregory were listed on the same piece of paper that started around the council table as mover and seconder of a motion opposite in in-

tent to McKechnie's McKechnie, the most senior councillor, objected.

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"It's improper to take my name off a motion," he said He also objected to writing which appeared near where he had initialled the original motion. "That's not my writing," he said, asking that his initials be removed.

Despite McKechnie's protestations, Dobkin said he had to accept the motion as the first one to be put before

In the interests of clarity, Kennedy wrote out a new motion with the same content to replace the original.

Lines were crossed out and scribbled over on that one. "This is the first time I've seen this happen since I've been mayor," said Dobkin. "It's highly irregular but I'm going to rule that it's not illegal."

The motion was eventually defeated and the motion

McKechnie had originally written out was passed

Rock singer "Rompin' " Ronnie Hawkins (above) of Mississauga and Carla Jean Cleveland (left), 26, of Hawaii after appearing in Peel provincial court on drug charges.

Rock singer Hawkins

