

# port credit-lakeshore



Rose festival

The Italian Festival of Roses was held over the weekend here and one of the highlights was a concert in Port Credit Park. Among those enjoying the sounds on the

fine, warm evening were these three roses — (from left) Toni Fasciani, Franca Fosto and Lina Adamo.

## Two more bridges eyed

By JOHN STEWART  
Times Staff Writer

Credit River crossings at the Queensway and North Sheridan Way may be needed in the future, according to the city's engineer.

William Taylor told councillors discussing the controversial South-West Mississauga Transportation Study that it may not just be a question of choosing one or the other bridge for construction by 1986 to relieve congestion.

"We don't stop growing by 1996 or by the year 2000," explained Taylor. "To say we are definitely going to stop at one crossing in that area is erroneous."

The engineer said that only one of the two crossings, both of which will be very controversial politically, may be needed if certain expected changes occur.

If the city's downtown core develops as expected, pressure on east-west

travel across the Credit may be reduced. If public transit use also meets projected increases, that will also reduce the need for the bridges.

Councillors finally made recommendations on the transportation study. That document says that even with the widening of Dundas Street to six lanes, Highway 10 to six lanes, Erin Mills Parkway to six lanes, the Queensway east of the Credit to four lanes and construction of the Burnhamthorpe bridge, Highway 403 and the QEW-Winston Churchill Boulevard, either a bridge across the north service road of the QEW or the

Queensway will be needed by 1986.

### BEST OPTION

The Queensway option is "by far the best" of the two, according to Taylor. It will help relieve traffic problems more, cost less and will have less environmental and social impact.

General committee adopted the proposal to widen Dundas to six lanes between Erin Mills Parkway and Highway 10. They also agreed to preserve both the Queensway and North Sheridan Way crossings as potential options in the future.

However, before construction starts an Official Plan amendment will be needed, requiring full public meetings.

It was originally stated in the transportation study that serious consideration to widening Lakeshore Road to six lanes by 1986 should be given. That is just one of the recommendations in the report which is considered political dynamite by councillors.

Because of the opposition that suggestion received from Ward 2 Councillor Mary Helen Spence and

Port Credit's Frank Leavers, Taylor drafted an additional report on Lakeshore. It calls for a fifth lane to be provided through Port Credit by eliminating angle parking and replacing it with parallel parking. In rush hours, three lanes will be available in one direction for traffic and parking on that side of the street will be banned.

From Seneca Avenue east to Greaves Avenue, a continuous left-turn lane for traffic in both directions is recommended.

### Winner

Michael Rollings, 13, a student at Queen Elizabeth Senior Public School, has won the Sammy Salmon poster contest. Ho Hsin of Byngmount Public School was awarded the prize in the junior category.

The contest was sponsored by the Port Credit Business Association.

## No suitable site for farmer market

By JIM ADAIR  
Times Staff Writer

A proposed farmer's market in Port Credit may not get off the ground because the Credit Valley Lions Club, sponsors of the project, don't want to use "second-rate" farmers.

That's the opinion of Harry Robinson, first vice-president of the club. He says that the Lions have been unable to book "the good farmers" for the market space, and he doesn't want to use anything but the best.

"First of all, we haven't got a site that is suitable," Robinson told The Times Monday. "What they threw at us is the GO station (site) — but that's piled high with rubble."

He said the parking lot at the GO station will not be paved until the end of the year, and the Lions were reluctant to open the market there.

Another possible location, said Robinson, is beside the Showboat at Port Credit harbor, but he said that the farmers don't like that location.

"It's too close to the lake, and some of them (the farmers) don't think it's too healthy an area," Robinson said.

"They would like to go to the main drag in Port Credit-Lakeshore Road. That will come, but it will take time."

In the meantime, he said, the Lions are afraid that if they open the market with a poor location and quality of product, people will stay away and the idea will not catch on.

The problem with getting the "good farmers," according to Robinson, is that they book themselves into markets as early as January. There has been an attempt to lure some of the farmers who go to Square One Shopping Centre, but so far it has been unsuccessful.

"It was supposed to be started as soon as possible," Robinson said, "but I talked to the men in the club, and we aren't in

### Fund boost

A fashion show sponsored by the Port Credit Residents Association drew over 200 people and raised \$800 for the Lighthouse Fund.

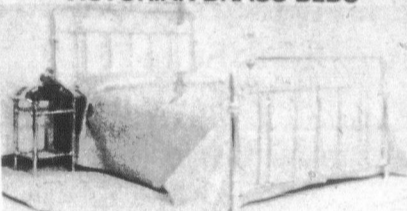
The show was organized by Elsie Smith, Janis Alton, Helen Battye and June Butler.

the habit of turning out an inferior product."

He said the club is considering cancelling the plans for this year, and

working on the market for next year. By that time, he said, the GO parking lot would be paved and it would be a more suitable site.

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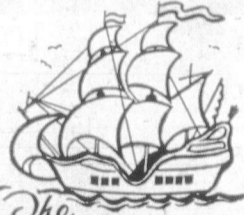
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