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 Board chairman Glen Grice said the 6,000 homes the developer plans to put into Bramalea will require more schools to be built in the area and the rest of the county will have to pay for them.

Councillor Lou Parsons best explained why town council is up in arms over the planned use of the money. "We are not going to pay taxes down here to feed that fat cat developer in Bramalea. We all know who I mean."

Bramalea Consolidated are putting in the \$6,000 units.

"We should go right to the prime minister of the province with this," said Mr. Parsons. Reeve 'Chic' Murray agreed the best results would be gained by

going to Premier Robarts.

Mr. Parsons said after the meeting that Mississauga pays 65 percent of the county school board's costs and will be paying to put schools in the new sub-division in Bramalea, while Chinguacousy Township pays nothing for the new schools.

Councillor Parsons said county council would have to make the approach to Premier Robarts, but he expected all county councillors to support the complaint as they also would have to help foot the bill for schools in Bramalea. He said, however, Mississauga would spur on the complaint and would be the major part of a delegation to the premier.

Board chairman Grice told the committee, "The entire board is behind anything this council does to get part of the \$11 million. There are no partisan interests on the board in this issue," said Mr. Grice. "We are all behind this complaint."

Chinguacousy Township clerk Robert Holmes said in an interview with The News, "I think there is a touch of jealousy down there. We plan to use this money to develop our city center and there is simply no way any one is going to get any of this money."

Mr. Holmes hinted Mississauga would be wasting its time going to Robarts to get the money. "The cabinet has already given its unofficial approval to the use of the money by Chinguacousy. It was at a meeting with councillors from Chinguacousy and Education Minister Davis, Economics and Development Minister Randall and two senior men from the Department of Municipal Affairs, when this whole thing was kicked around."

Glen Grice from the school board was at the meeting also with some of his men and we told them what we were going to do with the money and the ministers agreed," said Mr. Holmes.

"Furthermore 'Bill' allows this use of the money in lieu of assessment and considered lot. The school board demand lot assessment a community to schools," the clerk pointed out.

Mr. Holmes said if the school board wanted to put schools up in the sub-division, it would have to use a tax levy to do it.

Mr. Holmes said Bramalea was a better-planned community than any in the county, because the township had, "an excellent staff working under the direction of brilliant political leadership." He said that is what is making Mississauga jealous.

Councillor Parsons agreed with comments in general committee that Bramalea does have the best residential-industrial ratio in the county.

Mayor Speck will ask county council to send a delegation to Queens Park at its next meeting.

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 Louis. "Find someone else to present your arguments," he told the ratepayers.

But Mr. St. Louis didn't step down from the podium. He continued to address the board saying the residents still wanted promises made to them 12 years ago by town officials to be fulfilled.

PROMISE

Mr. St. Louis said the land where the industrial plaza is to be built was supposed to be for homes, according to what former town planner Mac Bacon told the residents 12 years ago.

The residents complained

a green belt in the area was nothing but a forest of weeds and a dirty ditch and the piece of land had been promised as a park. Planning board agreed the ditch running through a parkland between the homes and the plaza should be cleaned up.

However, the planning board pointed out, the ditch runs through Ontario Hydro's right-of-way and the town couldn't go on the property until the hydro is finished putting up all their lines.

Meanwhile, the residents and builders were drawing closer to common ground on the plaza problem.

Dyke and Jones, the builders of the plaza, had a sketch of their proposed building at the first meeting with the board and ratepayers last month. The sketch of their proposed building at the first meeting with the board and ratepayers last month. The sketch indicated the back doors of the industries would be facing the homes and the residents didn't want that because of the noise to be generated.

David Dyke, addressing the ratepayers at the first meeting last month, said he would build a cedar hedge between the plaza and the homes, but he

wouldn't turn the two buildings around so that the shop fronts faced the homes.

NEW DEALS

Both Dyke and the residents softened for the second meeting. Dyke, represented by his partner Bob Jones, offered a new proposal where the shop fronts are facing the homes, as well as the cedar hedge going between the two.


The residents, who, after the last meeting said they would accept nothing less than killing the industrial plaza, decided to accept the new proposal. Even Al St. Louis stuck his hand in the air when chairman Newton asked who was in favor of the new proposal.

Planning board decided to rezone the green belt to industrial to allow the plaza to go in and placed several site restrictions on the plaza to appease the residents.

The meeting ended almost as hot as it started when Mr. St. Louis asked if the homeowners would be given registered site plans on the plaza to be sure the building would go in as they have been told it would.

Mr. Newton told Mr. St. Louis not to push his luck with the board, saying the board would not go behind the residents' backs.

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