

# Mobile homers perplexed Bylaw officers in Streetsville

Mobile homeowners in the Pleasant Valley trailer court on Lakeshore rd., Mississauga, are "bewildered."

The cause of their confusion stems from two main sources they told Mississauga council Monday.

Jim Gailey, president of the Mobile Home Owners' Association said: "We in our plight at Pleasant Valley have had some weird offers in the past six months."

The offers of "help", however, normally involved dubious cash transactions to help someone else and were of little or no help to the mobile homeowners.

The 127 families in Pleasant Valley have to find new homes for their trailers because the new owner of the site wishes to have the land rezoned for apartment development.

To add to the dilemma Peel County Health Unit

has directed that trailers on Bluecrest ave., Pleasant Valley, must be connected to the sewage pumping station on Lakeshore rd. by July 15.

"If you think we appear to be bewildered, you're right, we are," he told council. "The only thing that bewilders us more than the offers is the recommendation of the planning board that no further trailer parks be allowed in the town of Mississauga."

"We at Pleasant Valley can accept that recommendation if the 'further' mentioned means after Pleasant Valley has been relocated," he said.

"We beseech you to recognize our rights. We are citizens and residents of the town of Mississauga and as such we are deserving of your utmost consideration. The land is available as the planning board report indicates. The capital is available as Mayor Speck indicated previously, and the need, for sure, is available," said Mr. Gailey.

Council passed a committee recommendation that County Council be requested to submit the matter to Peel County Health Unit for further consideration.

Mr. Gailey agreed to have a small delegation from the Mobile Home Owners' Association at County Council Tuesday.

Mississauga council general committee is to consider the planning board report, which includes six possible sites for relocation of the trailers in the town at its meeting today (Wednesday).

Streetsville Council has realized the need for a bylaw enforcement officer to deal with complaints regarding bylaw infractions.

The town has been attempting to control this problem with present staff. It has not, however, been considered a major problem, requiring a trained staff on a full-time basis.

July 2 at the council meeting it was decided to employ Charles Moore, Roy Campbell and Robert Little as bylaw enforcement officers. They will investigate, report on and prosecute all proven cases of bylaw infraction. They will be employed as required and paid on an

hourly basis.

Complaints of bylaw infractions should be telephoned to the town clerk. Only when full name and address of complainant is given will action be taken. These names will not be used during investigation.

Police or works department will carry out preliminary investigations. Particulars will then be passed to the bylaw enforcement officers who will carry out complete investigation and take necessary action.

Bylaw enforcement officers will have identification cards and free access into any property in the course of their duties.

# Park Royal residents object to high-rise

A group of Park Royal residents are objecting to part of a proposed plan of subdivision pertaining to undeveloped residential and industrial land in the south-west part of Park Royal.

A petition and accompanying brief was presented to Mississauga council Monday by former councillor Frank Webb.

The petition was from people whose residence directly abutt the land — the south side of Brookhurst rd., west side of Nigel rd. and those surrounding the court at the west end of Wiseman ct.: a total of 87 homes, of which 72 were represented in the petition.

"We are concerned with and object to the proposed multi-storey zoning of blocks D and G which are adjacent to the previously-mentioned streets," said Mr. Webb.

United Lands Corporation Ltd. hopes to develop

the land and has applied to change the Official Plan from industrial and greenbelt to residential. Mississauga planning board has recommended approval.

"Most of the homeowners purchased their homes a number of years ago and all were aware of the industrial zoning on the land to the rear of their property," said Mr. Webb.

"It was acceptable to them because a 75-foot wide greenbelt separates the residential land from the industrial and gives adequate protection for the quiet enjoyment of their homes.

"They bought their homes because of this condition not in spite of it," he added.

There are also considerable concern among the residents about the proposed extension of Seagull dr., no doubt intended to provide a near-

ly direct route to the shopping plaza north of Truscott dr., said Mr. Webb.

"Both Brookhurst rd. and Truscott dr. are heavily travelled streets and it is felt the heavy traffic that would be generated on Seagull would cause hazards at both of these intersections," he said.

In conclusion he strongly urged council to reconsider the facts in order that the best interests of the people be observed.

"Towards this end the maintenance of the greenbelt and the deletion of the proposed multi-family zoning for blocks D and G and the deletion of the extension of Seagull dr. are mandatory."

On the recommendation of councillor Ron Searle, the matter was deferred to the evening portion of the July 22 council meeting, to allow residents the opportunity to be present.

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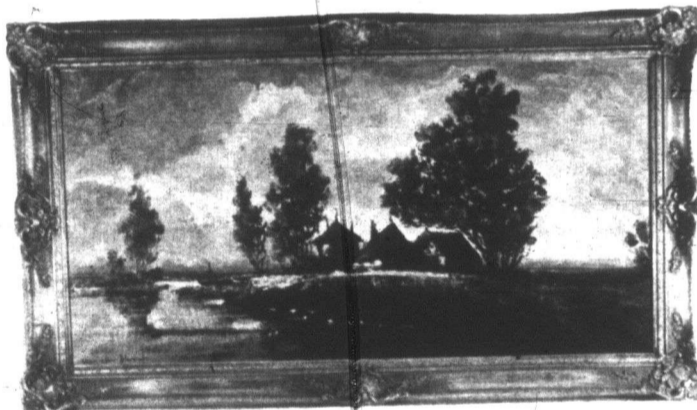


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