The waterfront

'No way' city, CVCA can afford original plan

at A. E. Crooke's park and completion of Port Credit park could be the extent of the development of the Waterfront Plan for some time to come.

According to George Birogorous distributions of the plan for conditional properties.

co-ordinator of the plan for the Credit Valley Conserva-tion Authority, the \$6 million available would not pay for

The original plan called for a headland and an island at A. a headland and an Island at A. E. Crooke's park, a headland at Hiawatha Park, an island in the mouth of the Credit River, a headland at Ben Machree Park and one at Jack Darling Park as well as a large island stretching between those latter two parks.

Biro, who has told the

advisory board that the cost of the original scheme is prohibitive, says there is "no way" that the authority and Mississauga can afford the original plan.

Mississauga is experiencing serious financial difficulties, with taxes expected to rise few years without the addi-tion of waterfront expen-

The money already approv ed by the province would allow development of Port Credit park, where landfill is already in place. It would also allow construction of a headland at A. E. Crooke's park. Biro says the ministry of

approve that construction as long as it is no further than I,-

The ministry is concerned with the impact of landfill placed in the lake on the city's water supply which is taken from a nearby plant.

would not necessarily mean that originally proposed struc-tures could not be built sometime in the future, Biro

visory board will make recommendations on the

Clarification sought on marsh expropriation

The Credit Valley Conserva-tion Authority chairman wants the municipal funding procedure for expropriating Rattray Marsh in Mississauga clarified so there are no problems in taking possession

problems in taking possession of the property. "We don't want to be em-barrassed after all we've been through on this thing," Grant Clarkson told the authority. "If we end up with no money to pay down on the day it comes through . . "he said, leaving the thought uncompleted

completed.

General manager Harry
Watson reported that the Ontario cabinet has apparently

the province's 50 percent share of the marsh's apprais-ed value of \$1,050,000.

When the minister signs the papers, the expropriation will be officially registered. "The owner then has 30 days to ask for an inquiry into

whether the expropriation is necessary. He's told us he's not going to," Watson said. The Rattray Estate is owned by lawyer Clem Neiman.

The authority can take possession after 30 days.
The Rattray issue has been a bone of contention for a decade or more. Neiman is

propriation to the provincial land compensation board. Hearings will be held to deter-mine a fair price for the land

taking.
Clarkson said that in view of recent squabbles over bill-ing between the region of Peel and Mississauga on conservation projects, he didn't want to see the expropriation jeopardized. "We don't want to start an argument when we need cash on the barrelhead." Councillor Hazel McCallion

of Mississauga suggested that the authority bill the region, which will in turn bill Mississauga in advance of the

share could then be ready and be quickly transferred to the region which could in turn give it to the authority when

benefitting municipality for the three municipalities within its boundaries. It then bills those municipalities. Mississauga has agreed to pay one half of the marsh cost, with the province receiving the additional cost, with the province providing the additional funds. But Mrs. McCallion said the

region didn't appear to un-derstand that it had to bill Mississauga.

The city has not paid a \$305,000 bill it owes the authority because the region sent its bill to Mississauga of the funds. rather than billing the city separately. "It's a good technicality that was picked

"'Under the bill, Mississauga shouldn't be issu-ing a cheque to the conserva-tion authority," she said.

up by our treasurer and city manager," Mrs. McCallion

Clarkson asked "pretty please" that the matter be quickly settled between the region and city. "We're the

"We'd sho anything to get the money at this point," he said. "We'll send a courier down to take your cheque to the region," he told Mrs. McCallion.

The minister's signature on the Rattray Marsh expropriation papers is expected soon. Once the authority takes possession, the Rattray Marsh Preservation Committee will begin a public fund-raising

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'At least it's a shovel inground'

to get the offshore portion of the Mississauga Waterfront Plan under way, Credit Valley Conservation Authority has

conservation Authority has decided to go ahead with an onshore park in Lakeview.

"At least it's a shovel in the ground," says CVCA general manager Harry Watson. The authority has been trying for almost two years to get approval to begin construc-

Mississauga council has cut he library board budget re-

the library board budget request by \$50,000.

The decision came after

council referred the library

dollar plan to provide recreational facilities and

'It looks like we'll be stallsome houses south of ed for a long time with problems because of the crea-tion of land in the lake," says Lakeside Ave. from Aviation Rd. to the west side of Hampton Cres., can be land-

authority chairman Grant Clarkson. The ministry of the environment has continuously scaped at little cost, according to Clarkson. "This is something the peo-le of Lakeview want," he dds. "It gives them an ad-Fund request trimmed told council that if any further

for purchasing audio-visual

adds. It gives them an additional park which is something that's very important in that area where they are short of parkland."

The authority is still cuts were made, service and not just materials would be affected. Of the amount cut \$40,000 was slated to be used

the properties that would be part of the park. One, the Devaney Estate is being bought although some legal complications have arisen. impact of proposals and has refused to give approval for construction.

The new park, which will be created by demolition of The other property, known as the Kashchuk lands will

likely be expropriated. Under an agreement with a consulting engineering firm, the authority will also be co-ordinating the armouring of Port Credit park where land-fill was previously dumped by the former town of Port Credit.

Unce the fill has been protected, the authority will decide how it wishes to proceed with the design of the



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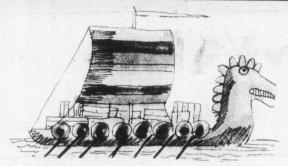
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