

In brief

Water they doing?

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA) will alter its plans for landfilling at A.E. Crookes' Park if the Ministry of Environment continues to express concerns about effects on the quality of Mississauga's drinking water.

The Ministry has asked the authority not to fill any closer to its two water intake pipes which are located 3,300 feet offshore near the Lakeview Generating Station. The Ministry plans to build two larger pipes, which would extend between 5,000 to 10,000 feet into the lake around 1984.

The CVCA has completed a 7.5 acre landfill headland just east of the mouth of Cooksville Creek. It has almost completed phase two of the Crookes' project which is the start of a headland beside the generating station.

When the Crookes' project is completed, a protected 100-acre harbor will be created.

Park on the way

The landfill pile located off Roy McMillan Park in Lakeview should look like a park by the end of 1980.

The CVCA's proposed 1980 waterfront budget calls for \$175,000 to be spent to transform the landfill into recreational open space. In a report to the water management advisory board CVCA waterfront manager Fred Williams said, "our intention is to create a passive, relaxed area dotted with trees, picnic facilities and completely devoid of any commercial activity which would adversely affect the surrounding residential properties."

When the park is finally completed, a swimming beach will be created along with boating facilities.

Financing of the majority of the project comes from the province of Ontario and the city of Mississauga.

Airport head named

Etobicoke alderman Dick O'Brien last week became the new chairman of the tri-municipal committee on the

airport, despite Mississauga's attempts to elect a chairman from Mississauga city council.

Mississauga Councillor Rudy Skjarum, nominated by fellow councillor Frank McKechnie, lost to O'Brien on the first round of voting. He also lost the vice-chairman vote to Brampton councillor Ellen Mitchell.

Both O'Brien and Mitchell pledged to continue the municipalities' fight against airport expansion.

Phase II under way

Phase II of the Meadowvale Town Centre got under way yesterday with a foundation ceremony on Winston Churchill Boulevard.

The ceremony was conducted by Petor Langor, president of Markborough Properties, Jack Alguire, executive vice-president of Markborough Properties, Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion and Ward 9 Councillor Ken Dear.

Phase II, which Markborough hopes will be completed next fall, will feature 65 stores and a Woolco store. There is also a Phase III planned for the Town Centre, although no date for construction has been set.

Toy lending studied

Mississauga's libraries could be getting into the toy-lending business.

Board member James Biss told a meeting last week that a committee he chairs will consider the feasibility of introducing the service. A similar program operates in Scarborough where local builders donated funds to start the project and Wintario supplied a matching grant.

Insurance goes up

Since the voluntary 25 cents insurance for film borrowers at the library was barely covering repair costs, the library board has decided to introduce compulsory insurance. It will now cost patrons 50 cents in insurance to borrow one film and \$1 in insurance when they take out several at a time.

Appeal sought on PCBs

By CONNIE RAE
Times staff writer

The Canadian Environmental Law Association (CELA) is seeking an appeal of last week's divisional court decision to proceed with the test burn of deadly PCBs in Mississauga scheduled for mid-October.

Both CELA and the city of Mississauga wanted to widen the scope of the hearings into the disposal of PCB-laden oil, allowing the examination of alternative methods of disposal.

Under the present scope, examination of PCB burning at St. Lawrence Cement Co. in Clarkson is the only method considered.

There will be a three-day test burn at St. Lawrence prior to Oct. 18. Mississauga and CELA are protesting the burn because they say Mississauga is too populated an area for such a test.

"Many people have fallen into the cleverly set trap of thinking that PCBs are so dangerous that any inquiry is alright so long as we get rid of PCBs, and we rush headlong into something which may be foolish," CELA counsel Douglas Edward said.

If the frame of reference of the inquiry isn't expanded, no matter how much evidence is presented to prove that alternate methods or sites are better solutions, there is no guarantee that the commission of inquiry will include those solutions in their recommendation, Edward said.

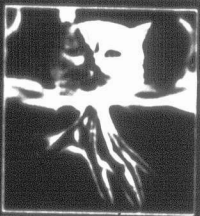
If the inquiry recommends burning of PCBs as a safe method of disposal, St. Lawrence Cement could continue burning them without further public hearings.

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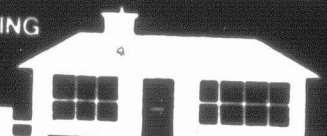
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