

## Bell Telephone lists used to distribute postal codes

Canada Post has bought or rented lists of addresses from Bell Telephone to mail postal codes even though the designations do not comply with municipal boundaries, Peel South MP Don Blenkarn has charged in a letter to Canadian postal minister Andrew Ouellet.

"Using Bell Telephone designation in this area is clearly a poor way of handling matters when you already have a better list in the enumeration conducted for the Oct. 30 general

election," Blenkarn claimed. He said people in Mississauga had been given Clarkson, Cooksville and Port Credit designations. Blenkarn asked the minister to straighten the matter out and advise persons in Mississauga that their address is Mississauga. Responding by letter, Ouellet said his department had no lists of urban customers and had decided to use the Bell mailing addresses as they covered 95 per cent of all householders.

"There was no intention on the part of the department to dictate the form of the address. On the contrary, we simply used the address the customer himself had given the Bell Telephone Company."

Ouellet said it was anticipated that the vast majority of residents would wish to use Mississauga as their postal address but added his department must respect the wishes of those who preferred to use Port Credit.

## Metro planning decision scuttles airport expansion

Metro Toronto planning board has approved Mississauga official plan amendment 238, stabilizing the land west of the Toronto International Airport and apparently dooming any possible expansion at Malton.

The board, in a unanimous decision, overturned its own planning staff's recommendation and approved the industrial designation of 2,000 acres of land west of the airport.

Under the Region plan, Mississauga has a proposed population density of 750,000. Searle claimed the industrial land is needed to provide jobs for that population and help break the commuter pattern to the city (one of the aims of the plan.) Approval of the amendment would mean less future traffic on congested highways to and from Toronto, would ensure that Malton's external boundaries are limited, he said.

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Searle said Prime Minister Trudeau and the Minister of Transportation had indicated just last week that the external boundaries of the airport would remain stable. "At this point it's unconscionable to even consider modification of the boundaries," he added.

Millions of dollars of assessment in the 18-square mile area had been at stake. Mayor Chic Murray had warned at one point that if the amendment was not approved and the land sterilized, it could "bankrupt" Mississauga. Sterilization would also have left the potential for airport expansion in the future.

The board acceded to Searle's request to have the reference to the airport modified. The Mississauga representative indicated that in the future he would ask that any verbal or textual reference to possible expansion be struck from the record.

Only Etobicoke on the Metro council has opposed potential airport expansion. The other boroughs stand to gain by the increased economic activity stemming from a larger airport and do not have to face the immediate disadvantages.

Councillor Ron Searle, one of two west district representatives on the Metro board pronounced himself "delighted" with the decision. Searle had presented the town's case at a Feb. 21 meeting and asked for deferral until March 21.

"I've noticed on four or five occasions the constant references to possible expansion by the commissioner," Searle said. "I'd like to draw the attention of the board to policy

statements made by the federal and provincial government recently that there will be no expansion."

The board, apparently convinced by the earlier presentation, approved the amendment March 14.

The latest reference came during consideration of a new Borough of York official plan.

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The Metro planning staff report had suggested the industrial land would be better located around Pickering, where the new airport will be. It supported its argument by reference to the Toronto Centred Region plan proposal for directing more industrial assessment to the region core.

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## Streetsville alters stance

STREETSVILLE — Peel county council should consider adjusting representation of boroughs in the proposed regional government closer to the principal of representation by population if it will not accept the creation of a fourth area municipality, Reeve Bob Weylie said Monday.

It marked the first time a Streetsville representative has suggested anything other than complete town autonomy.

Streetsville has been pressing to expand its borders by annexing 9,000 acres of Mississauga to become the fourth area municipality in the region.

Following unanimous acceptance by council, Weylie said the recommendations were framed to seek a more fair spread of representation for the people of South Peel.

Under regional plans the amalgamated towns of Mississauga, Streetsville and Port Credit would have almost 70 per cent of the population but only 45.5 per cent of the representation, he pointed out.

Weylie admitted that north Peel politicians would be angered by his recommendation, but said that if an expanded Streetsville is not acceptable to the county as the fourth area, more balanced representation would have to be arranged.

## Streetsville plebiscite is 'not our business': Grice

Deputy Reeve Grant Clarkson says Mississauga council is "kicking Streetsville people when they are down" and "treating people in Streetsville like they're something less than human."

The reaction followed a council vote in favour of posting objections to Streetsville's request for a plebiscite on the town's future. The Ontario Municipal Board denied the request and Streetsville is appealing the decision to the Ontario cabinet.

objection to Streetsville's request for a plebiscite. "I would object if the application called for a plebiscite also on adjacent lands," Grice told council, "but I don't think it's any of our business if Streetsville wants to hold one (a plebiscite) among its own citizens."

Streetsville is asking cabinet approval of a plebiscite among only its residents on the question: "Are you in favour of (Streetsville) requesting the Government of Ontario to form Streetsville and adjacent lands as an additional

area municipality in the proposed Peel Region?" "They don't want to retain their identity," fumed Mississauga town solicitor Len Stewart, "they want to be a big town at Oakville and Mississauga's expense."

"I think we're being small in trying to stop a plebiscite in Streetsville," said Clarkson.

The entire situation is academic at this point, Council learned Monday that the Ontario cabinet has refused to hear Streetsville's appeal to the OMB ruling against the plebiscite.

## Separate school building program chopped in half

Plans for construction of new Catholic separate schools in Peel County have effectively been cut in half by the Ministry of Education — a move that will lead to the extensive use of portable classrooms by September, 1974.

Meanwhile the special joint planning committees of the separate and the public school boards have reached an impasse in their efforts to come to a school exchange or sharing agreement. The province had requested that both boards co-operate to use up what it considered an excess of empty classrooms across the county.

forcing the board to consider alternate arrangements. One potential solution was reached by the two boards' joint committees to trade the Allen A. Martin Public School for the new St. Paul's (separate) School but the Peel County Board of Education rejected the plan because of the anticipated difficulty in busing former Allen A. Martin students to other public schools.

The Dufferin Peel Separate School Board has been advised that its proposed \$4.8 million, two-year construction program had been cut to only \$2.4 million as part of the province's slowdown in new school development.

"We've been meeting weekly for two months now and we have examined all the so-called empty places," Hugel said. "As far as I am concerned we have no empty student places."

"So we concluded that there is no solution in Lakeview," Hugel said. The Peel board wants a little more time to come up with one more exchange solution but Hugel remains pessimistic.

Superintendent of schools Joe Hugel said a joint meeting of board representatives and the ministry would be held to discuss the problem in the near future.

He explained that the public board has some space available in its Lakeview junior elementary schools but none of the junior rooms are acceptable for use by grade 9 and 10 classes.

If no local answer can be found the separate board will go back to the province and appeal the ministry's initial decision not to allow the construction of grade 9 and 10 classes at St. Paul's. "We just can't use junior schools for high school classes,"

The separate elementary grades system is growing in Peel County at the rate of 8 to 9 per cent a year. In the last year enrolment has climbed from 11,500 to 12,600 students.

Plans to enlarge St. Paul's School in Lakeview to accommodate the new grades 9 and 10 program were squashed by the ministry,

collision with a parked 1969 Pontiac owned by Philip Wright of Bolton.

The proposed projects would have added 2,326 new student places by the fall of 1974. The number will now be halved if the ministry refuses to change its position.

There will be no critical shortage of space this fall but Hugel said that if the growth rate continues, the board will be forced to put portable classrooms into service to take up any extra load at overcrowded schools by the following year.

About \$1,000 damage was done to each vehicle. Injured in the pick-up were Catherine Selley of Rathlyn Court, Judy Thiffault, 16 of Delaport Drive, Steve Nelson, 17 of Justine Drive and the driver Graham.

Industrial development could remain an area concern but overall control must be exercised by the region, he suggested.

He urged that subdivision agreements stay at the local level but called for regional approval of all plans.

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