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## FEBRUARY

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 16. As a result council decided to put all parking meters in the town back into operation (except in the town's library parking lot and in the GO Train area) as of March 2.

### POLLUTION

Ontario Liberal Party leader Robert Nixon told members of the South Peel Liberal Association only a meeting between Premier John Robarts and the governors of six Great Lake States could put a stop to Great Lakes pollution.

Pegasus Airlift, a division of Charterways Ltd. introduced a new helicopter service to carry passengers to and from International Airport by helicopter.

Mayor Bob Speck said Mississauga would be

making a bid for city status if the Ontario Government dragged its heels on a decision for regional government. "If it (a regional government announcement) is delayed for any length of time, I think we'd want to get out of the present system," he said.

Port Credit merchants and businessmen met to consider the inception of the Norwich Plan - a scheme to beautify the downtown section of the town. They eventually turned it down.

Mississauga resident Allen Baldwin yelled and ripped off his shirt during the opening ceremonies of the Ontario Legislature. He was protesting the way injured workmen were being compensated in the province.



Residents jammed Department of Transport offices on Dixie Rd. during the annual end-of-February rush for new vehicle license plates.

Town council announced that Metro cabbies soliciting business at International Airport would be charged and prosecuted under a Mississauga by-

law. Mayor Speck said: "the licensing department or the police should take action immediately."

Lineups reached chaotic proportions as residents

joined the last-minute rush to buy automobile licence plates before the Feb. 28 deadline.

Ontario Premier John Robarts announced the ap-

pointment of Peel South MPP Doug Kennedy as government Deputy Whip. Mr. Kennedy assumed his position at the opening of the Legislature Feb. 24.

## MARCH

Mississauga civic leaders decided March 9 to ask the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of a bid to give the town city status. Town council backed the request in a solid 9-1 recorded vote after berating North Peel municipal heads for "parochial thinking" and "talking about politicians, not people."

Streetsville answered the city bid by giving third and final reading to a bylaw to annex a total of 10,000 acres of land from Mississauga and Oakville.

Secondary school teachers in Peel County rejected a 5.9 per cent pay increase offer by an 87 per cent margin. The move surprised no one since the teachers were awaiting an answer on their request for a 10 per cent pay increase at the time.

Mississaugans felt another

stab in the pocketbook when they learned their education taxes were going up \$10. Port Credit residents faced even greater pain as their tax bills rose \$24 each.

A Pest Control of Ontario officer told Mississauga council that rats were not a problem in the town. He said many people had seen muskrats on the loose and confused them with the other longtails.

Plans were unveiled for a new Royal Canadian Legion Malton Branch 528 building to be constructed on Legion Rd. Sold turning ceremonies for the \$160,000 split-level centre were held March 22.

### NO REGION

Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough shocked Peel and Halton civic leaders March 17 when he announced regional gov-

ernment would not be established in the Peel-Halton area during 1970 or 1971.

"We are not prepared to proceed with regional government until we are convinced there's sufficient consensus" he told a hastily-called meeting. Mr. McKeough gave no indication as to when the move would come but he did agree it could be in 1972 or later.

Expressing Mississauga's reaction to the announcement, Reeve Chic Murray said the town was collectively disappointed and would press for quick action on the city status bid.

A Grade 13 physics class at Applewood Heights Secondary School sent a brief to government agencies proposing the change of Canadian clocks to the decimal system.

Work on the extension of facilities which would triple the output of the Lakeview Water Pollution Unit got underway March 18. Plans for the \$6.4 million project called for the facility to handle 37 million gallons of water a day at its completion in winter, 1971.

Keeping up to proposed municipal boundary changes became an exercise in concentration as Mississauga council decided unanimously to ask the OMB for an order to annex Streetsville.

### WARD CHANGES

Council's general committee approved in principle a plan to revamp Mississauga's ward system for a more equal representation by population.

Gulf Oil Research Company, Sheridan Park, donated \$15,000 toward the construction of Clarkson's new arena and community centre in Park Royal.

A News feature revealed that children (under 16 years of age) from Lakeview, Dixie and Clarkson who broke the law were handled

by the Mississauga Youth Bureau while children from Erindale, Cooksville and Malton went straight to Juvenile Court. The reason for the inequity was the shortage of staff on the Bureau.

Peel County Council dropped expropriation proceed-

ings on the Malton Pool Hall damaged during the Oct. 25 Malton gas explosion and fire and granted owner Mrs. Shirley Zimbalatti permission to get a building certificate for a new structure.

Mayor Cy Saddington greeted the captain and

crew of the M.V. English River when she became the first ship of the year to arrive at the Port Credit Terminal March 30.

Two small children escaped injury and possible death when fire broke out in their home on Hurontario St. near Britannia Rd.



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Ontario Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough told shocked and disappointed Peel County civic leaders the institution of regional government in the area would be postponed at least until 1972.



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