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The cameraman filming press photographers and police after Rolling Stones jet touched down in Mississauga Saturday went unnoticed for a while. Suddenly the camera came down and there stood the group's lead singer Mick Jagger. It marked the first time he had met press at airport during current North America tour. Stones played at Maple Gardens Saturday (Times photo by Ray Saltz).

TAKE A SECOND LOOK!

Yes... that's right. "WE GUARANTEE

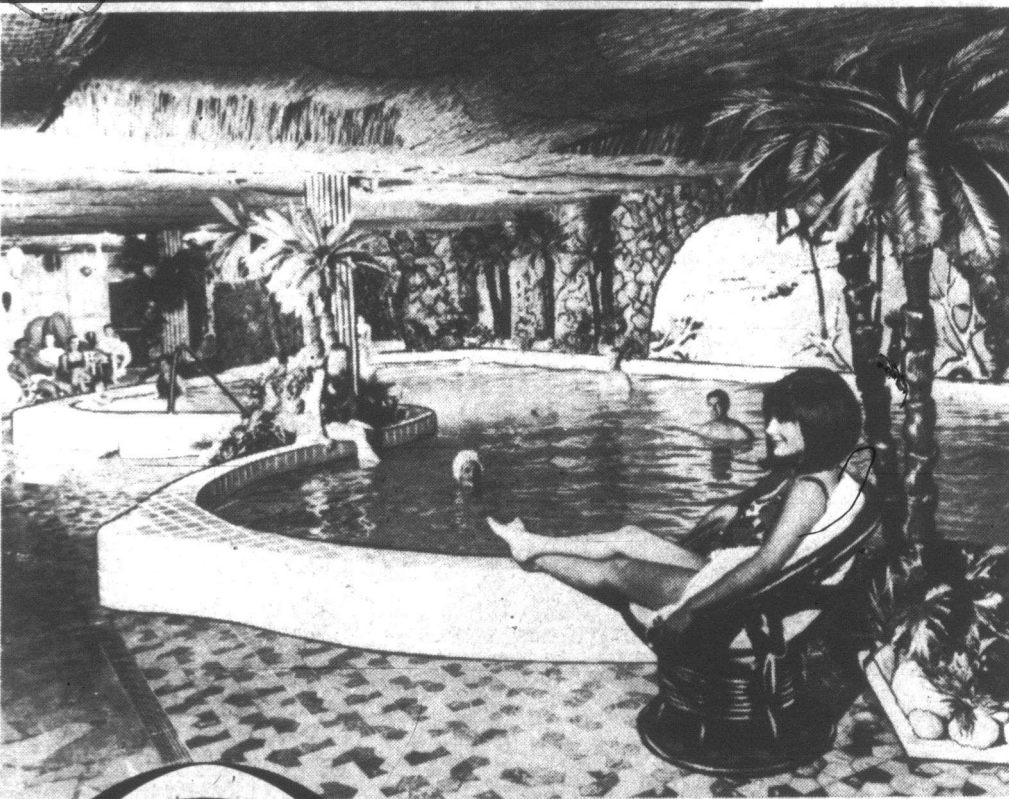
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REXDALE PLAZA

Nursing home dilemma

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most of the work in a home
for the aged requires
"kindness not talent".

She added that a
regulation that 75 per cent of
patients "chronic" was
putting "intermediate
patients to sea".

"Are they going to put
Streetsville people in
Kapusasing?" she asked.

"They don't seem to care
about the home atmosphere"
commented Josette Pet-
tigrew, owner of the Willows
Nursing home on Dixie Road.

She said she is fighting to
keep her home open. She
hopes to make alterations to
house 15 patients. She had to
cut back to 12 recently
because her home did not

contain enough recreational
space.

"We'll give it a try but you
can't run a business like this
with 12 patients. That's the
way Potter wants it. Big
homes; big, big, big,
everything has to be big."

Frank Enderis, who runs
Taara Nursing Home in Port
Credit thinks the situation is
"quite desperate".

With other homes due to
close down he has applied to
double the capacity of Taara
from 55 to 110 patients. The
department turned him
down.

"I don't object to the new
regulations. I can see the
restrictions are part of a
streamlining process by the
government. But I am in

favour of the smaller homes.
Institutions are more effi-
cient, but they are not
homes."

M.P.P. Douglas Kennedy
insists "no one will be kicked
out into the street".

He said he had approached
Dr. Potter in the case of
Balmoral to get an extension
on their permit.

"We should phase these
things out" Kennedy felt.

He said he understood that
Dr. Potter is "sympathetic"
to the plight of small homes
like Balmoral.

"I hope they get some kind
of extension". He added that
he would strongly object if
any patients were moved out
of their home areas to other
parts of the province.

Mud signs coming down

Residents in the Queensway
Gardens subdivision are
slowly pulling down their
"Mississauga mud" signs
since Silver Rose Construc-
tion Co. has begun
sodding yards.

Real estate man Bob
Lowe, head of the R.M. Lowe
firm, told The Times last
week he will cut off further
sales in the subdivision until
the builder can catch up on
work already started. Lowe
estimated that would take

about a month.

A number of residents last
week complained to the
county health department
that construction workers
are going to the toilet in
basements of unfinished
houses because there aren't
sufficient portable con-
struction toilets available on
the site.

After a brief drive
through the area, a Times
reporter said he could see
only one of the portable

chemical toilets on the site.
Many of the workman said
they didn't know where the
chemical toilets are and that
they either use the
washrooms in model houses
or the basements.

A health department
spokesman said the situation
could cause a health hazard
and that Silver Rose's
superintendent has promised
to provide sufficient
chemical toilets on the site.

Apartment building under attack

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much more high rise
development in the town; the
land prices are too high,"
says Leavers.

A recent study of apart-
ment development in Port
Credit by the Department of
Municipal Affairs has
revealed that high rise
construction is not beneficial
to the town.

"We don't want people
cramped in. There is too
much tendency to bigness.
That building is a prime
example," the reeve notes.

Mississauga Mayor Chic
Murray, a member of the
Port Credit Yacht Club,
feels there are two im-
mediate concerns.

He says the landfill has

created silting to the point
where it is "pretty serious"
and feels the land should
have been used as greenbelt.

NO GRASS

"I drive through there
every day and I see a
blade of grass around any of
those apartment buildings.

"The blame lays squarely
on the shoulders of the
council. They put the
building there."

Welton claims the
criticism of his building's
part in filling in the harbour
is only that of "self-
appointed experts."

He claims the only silting
at the site has been the
results of storms breaking
away fill. He says the
original rock dumped around

the perimeter of the site is
still intact — indicating little
silting.

"The water is only three or
four feet deep there and we
have rock right to the bot-
tom. I would suggest that
most of the silt comes from
upstream."

Since the Department of
Public Works is reluctant to
dredge the harbour in future,
yacht club officials are
wondering who will pay the
\$50,000 bill.

Commodore Dave Herron
puts the finger on the town
for both erosion at Water-
front Park and failing to
control fill operations at the
apartment site.

"I don't know how that
thing got there," he says of

the high rise, "but I wonder
if the town has any control
over it."

Don Graham, of the
Ministry of Transport — the
body now responsible for the
Navigable Waterways
Protection Act — explains
that when the permit to fill
was issued the only con-
sideration was the affect on
navigation.

POLLUTION
"We didn't have this
pollution bit then. Now we
have to co-ordinate with
several other agencies on
things like this."

Regulations have changed
since Welton filed his site
plan.

To fill in a watercourse or
erect a structure on the bank
of a river in the town now,
approval must be gained
from both council and the
CVCA, according to planning
policy in Port Credit's of-
ficial plan.

And the CVCA now has
powers over any proposed
fill operations in water-
courses within its
jurisdiction. Based on the
response CVCA gave the
high rise proposal in 1967,
they might now have more
clout in stopping such action.

Developer John Welton
sweeps aside the criticism.
He is convinced he is
providing a high quality
building on a beautiful site.
Furthermore, he ac-
complished it by sticking to
the letter of the law.

"I am just starting to
advertise this week and I've
never had this kind of
response. I've had more than
100 calls so far. This should
be good evidence about how
people feel about it," he
says.

Dump decision expected

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J.H. Amys said on behalf
of the town that the project
had a certificate of approval
from the Ontario Ministry of
the Environment and the
certificate could be can-
celled by the waste

management branch for
improper operations.

In seeking an interim
injunction an applicant must
prove a strong case to
warrant subsequent action
for damages. Lawyers
representing the three
parties could not agree.

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