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proposed tax increase of \$16 on the same home. Lightning can strike twice.

City council granted amnesty to thousands of cats in the city and finally settled the dispute over the proposed animal-control bylaw.

The new bylaw exempts cats except, when a formal complaint is written, so cats need not be on a leash as some had feared.

At a public meeting, one resident said that the bylaw was still too tough on snakes.

MARCH 23

City council decided to put the screws to pinball parlors in the city by supporting a resolution asking the Ontario government to toughen restrictions on the emporiums.

The city doesn't have the authority to govern pinball operators, according to one of its solicitors.

City council dug its shovels into the twice-a-week garbage-pickup issue.

The twice-a-week service was a campaign promise of a number of councillors, who now blanched at the \$250,000-a-



Peel high school students protest work-to-rule by their teachers.

Delayed the issue as long as they could, then dropped it.

MARCH 30

Backstage at city hall, bureaucrats were putting the best shine they could on their shoes prior to facing a task force of five politicians examining administrative structure to determine if it was operating efficiently.

A Mississauga man, who beat a 71-year-old Lakeview resident to death with a baseball bat, was sentenced to life imprisonment for first degree murder.

Under recent amendments to the Criminal Code, Bryan John Reynolds of Hurontario St. will be serving a minimum of 25 years in prison for the killing before being eligible for parole.

Reynolds was charged jointly with Sheldon Clarkson of Colborne, Ont.

The Peel Association for Community Relations was formed this week to promote a better understanding between the ethnic groups in the region.

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APRIL 6

The breakdown in negotiations between the Peel Board of Education and its high school teachers was annoying students as well as the public. About 20,000 students across the region walked out in protest to complain of the teachers' work-to-rule procedures which were depriving them of extracurricular activities. The students apparently reasoned that teachers would not be available to make them serve detentions after school anyway.

A Malton man was convicted of manslaughter after his trial on a charge of second degree murder ended with a not-guilty verdict. Roper Whittaker, 45, was charged after his daughter was choked to death in the family's home.

Mississauga residents were saving their quarters for the introduction of a new exact-fare system on city buses. The system was expected to reduce lineups to get onto buses once the initial introduction period was over.

APRIL 13

Twice-weekly garbage pick-up appeared to be unlikely after general committee voted not to reinstate the service for the summer months. A big campaign issue last December, the reinstatement promised by several members was not to be. A key factor in the reversal was a change in position by Councillor Fred Hooper, who said the \$200,000 cost of summer service made it unfeasible.

If there was bad news for homeowners with little space to store garbage, there was the offsetting news that regional taxes would remain almost exactly the same as last year. Average tax would be about \$126 on a home assessed at \$30,000.

A proposed boycott of Byngmount Public School by parents, angered by Peel Board of Education's decision to close the school, was called off when it was felt it might "cloud the issue." A phone campaign to board of education trustees was substituted.

Only four of the 21 regional councillors voted against giving themselves a \$1,000 pay raise. The 10 per cent increase left the salary at \$1,100.

APRIL 20 A Woodchester Drive man who is an ambulance attendant in Toronto was called on to handle a breech birth when he arrived at an Agincourt home after a call. Dallas La Barre was credited with saving the child by the family. The baby was blue when La Barre finally delivered it. He said his heart almost stopped "and then it began to cry."

Mayor Ron Searle had missed all three library board meetings in the new year and according to the Public Libraries Act should be removed from the board. It was expected that a councillor would be appointed to replace the mayor, who had a conflict in his schedule between library and police commission meetings.

A Brampton merchant who went to the trouble of renovating a building on Queen Street in Streetville for \$7,500 watched in

horror as city inspectors arrived and condemned the property. He questioned how a building permit was issued by the municipality in the first place without an inspection. He planned legal action to recover his investment.

APRIL 27

The proverbial glimmer at the end of the tunnel in the 14-month dispute between the board of education and its secondary school teachers came in the form of a new bargaining technique. The new approach, a combination of arbitration and mediation, raised hopes that an end to work-to-rule sanctions would finally come.

The complex struggle over who should look after troubled children was clarified greatly by an Ontario Supreme Court decision giving control back to the local Children's Aid Society. The judgment said Peel Family Court

Judge Warren Durham did not have the power to order children to group homes in Toronto and other municipalities. The decision was expected to save local taxpayers considerable sums of money since Peel lost the 80 per cent provincial subsidy for children when they went outside of the region.



A bylaw to tighten restrictions on sign use passes its first hurdle.

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MAY 4

Mississauga residents learned that over the last year and a half about \$65,000 gallons of highly toxic, PCB-contaminated oils

were burned at the Clarkson St. Lawrence Cement plant. The burning took place without the knowledge of local citizens or city officials, although approval was given by the provincial ministry of the environment. The cement kilns were one of the few locations where the PCBs, a cancer causing agent, can safely be destroyed.

Malton lost its newspaper, The Pilot, but two other potential weeklies quickly appeared on the horizon. The Pilot folded after almost 10 years of service during which time ownership had changed three times. Financial difficulties were given as an explanation for the demise of The Pilot.

Work-to-rule sanctions by secondary school teachers ended and both sides took time to consider the effects of what they had been through. Peel's education director, John Fraser, commented: "We have paid a terrible price

for this dispute in lessons of confrontation-taught to our students and in having public opinion turned against our teaching staff."

MAY 11

The success of two young police officers in passing themselves off as dealers in amphetamines resulted in the largest round-up of drug dealers ever in this area. The joint Peel regional police-RCMP operation resulted in the arrest of 51 people after a series of simultaneous raids in Mississauga and Brampton. An RCMP superintendent called the arrests "a significant breakthrough."

A Streetsville man was against enlarging Ward 9, the smallest in the city, because he said the former town would lose its identity. Derek Hill said the population of Ward 9 could be 45,000 by 1985, suggesting with that number of people "you get watered down, non-

committal type of representation."

Roper Whittaker of Malton was sentenced to seven years in jail for strangling his daughter. He killed the girl after she accused him of telling "a damned, dirty lie."

City Manager Frank Markson resigned to become an assistant deputy minister in the federal department of public works.

MAY 18

Greenglade Public School had to close early because the odor of sulphur dioxide from the Gulf Refinery was making some children nauseated. The ministry of the environment was deluged with calls from angry Clarkson residents. It was expected that charges would be laid under the Environmental Protection Act.

The beautiful Malton Community Centre,

designed by renowned Canadian architect Raymond Moriyama, was the site of a series of incidents of vandalism. "That a facility like this should be marked is shameful," remarked site supervisor Dave Bolton.

A tough new sign bylaw, hailed as an "important step forward" by Councillor Hazel McCallion, passed its first hurdle when the sign committee approved it. The bylaw would restrict the size, height and placement of signs in the city.

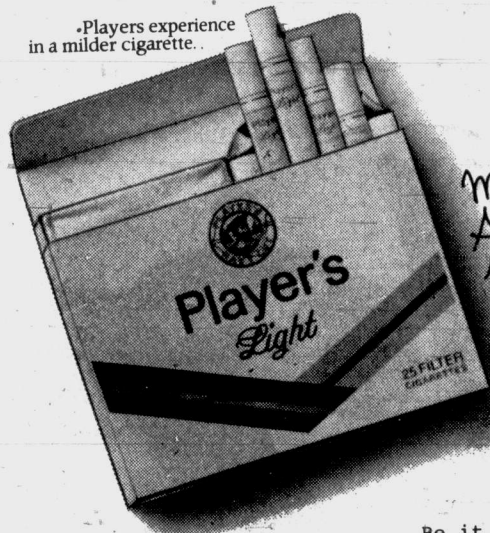
Initial indications were that city taxes would rise only by about five per cent in 1977.

MAY 25

Mississauga South MPP Doug Kennedy announced that a \$500,000 proposal for long term relief from noxious odors from the Lakeview Sewage Treatment Plant was to be implemented. The environ-

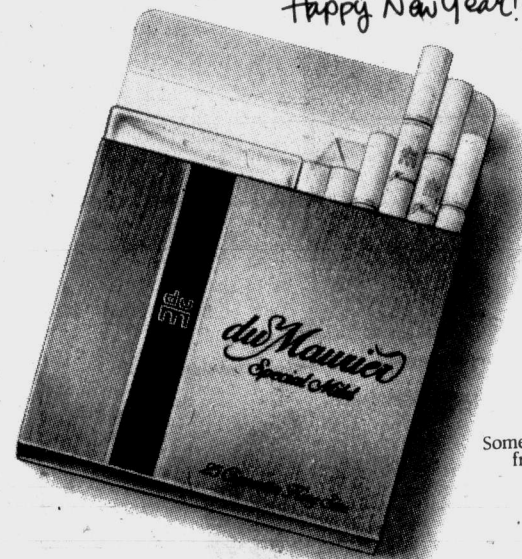
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# Switching to something milder is a resolution you can keep.



Players experience in a milder cigarette.

Memo to Helen:  
Starting Jan 1,  
whenever you're  
buying me cigarettes  
please make it  
Player's Light  
J.B.



Something milder from du Maurier.

Dear Dad,  
The family are sending you copies of their New Year's resolutions. So here's mine. As of Jan 1 I switch to a milder cigarette.  
Happy New Year! Graham



An even milder Matinee.

Be it resolved that by (almost) unanimous decision, our club adopts Matinee Special Filter as its official mild cigarette for 1978. (George, we'll be checking up on you.)

In 1978, I will go on a diet. I will learn to say "I love you Bill" out loud. I will smoke a milder cigarette.



The traditionally mild cigarette.

For New Year's  
Cook Turkey.  
Shine Silver.  
Let John watch the Rose Bowl.  
Choose my new milder cigarette.



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