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Building department busy

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He is concentrating his efforts on other houses.

That's where the town starts hearing complaints as hapless new house owners struggle often for months, trying to get the builder back on the job.

"I think people buying a house have a right to know what they're getting and when they're getting it," says Bodnar. "I also think builders should be expected to have certain standards of quality in tract housing."

"People should know at the start what to expect instead of seeing models finished nicer than the actual houses built."

Bodnar says he's concerned about future problems arising from townhouse and condominium construction.

"They do their own internal servicing and I'm wondering what will happen in five or 10 years when they learn they must reserve roads and the condominium corporation must pay for it."

MORE COMPLAINTS

"The congestion is there and the complaints about air conditioners and noise will get worse and we can expect more complaints under by-law enforcement," he predicts.

Bodnar's reorganization of the building, zoning and licensing department, he says, is designed to create areas of specialization among the staff and spread

the work load more equitably.

"We've got a skeleton of what we need now," says Bodnar.

He has appointed two deputy directors who oversee supervisors of various aspects of the two department divisions. Deputy director Ed Law is in charge of by-law enforcement, licensing and the committee of adjustment.

Supervisors under him are: Charlie Moore, by-law enforcement; Frank Cavell, committee of adjustment; and Matt Brown, license inspection.

Deputy director Alec Frank is in charge of zoning, structural plan examination, building inspections, industrial wastes, plumbing and heating inspections.

Supervisors under him are: George Fudge, zoning; Len Dinzy, structural plan analysis; Al Majender, building inspection; Joe Monteth, industrial wastes; Vern Moses, plumbing inspections; and Norm Campbell, heating inspections.

The heating and plumbing inspections functions have been separated and each supervisor has six field inspectors.

There are seven building inspectors, two trainees and a vacancy for an additional inspector.

Ray Brown has been appointed counter division supervisor. He manages the counter operations in the department.

Lloyd Kay handles public complaints and unusual inspections, such as demolition. He is under the building inspections supervisor.



This week's Times girl is 17-year-old Vicki Nichols, a Grade 12 student and cheerleader at Applewood Heights Secondary School. (Times photo by Ron Pozzer)

Peel summer course offers trip to England

Forty South Peel high school students may spend next summer comparing London England's notorious Soho district with Toronto's Yonge Street strip as part of an urban geography studies summer school course.

The senior geography credit will be offered during a three-week exploration of London followed by a week of study here in Peel.

For a cost of \$575 a student will receive 120 hours of instruction — most of it in London — including a return flight ticket to England, meals and accommodation at Geography Teachers' College in London.

"Students accepted for the course will be escorted on excursions through London to compare the growth and development, problems and solutions and the urban and suburban nature of London and Toronto," explains Marvin Townsend, assistant academic superintendent for the board of education.

The course will begin July 2 and students will fly to London July 9 with the return flight on July 29. Last year's program of Grade 12 studies in Fregah, held in Switzerland, was considered a success.

Streetsville mayor seeks proposals for bus service

STREETSVILLE — Mayor Hazel McCallion is appealing to transit firms to make proposals for a bus system for the town.

The town received three proposals last year but a transit report by Councillor Graydon Petty urged no entry into public transit at that time.

Charterways Ltd. has

unveiled a dial-a-bus service for the town and Georgetown Transportation Ltd. has recommended connections with Brampton and Rexdale.

Mrs. McCallion acknowledged that that report indicated no need for a transit service but said the nearly 2,000 people who have moved into Mississauga developments near the town hadn't been taken into consideration.

"Streetsville may be a

two-car-per-family area but we have to encourage people to leave their cars at home. We will never know how people will take to a system until it is instituted.

"But we must be conscious of the people living on our boundaries too. The study that was done was restricted to an established part of the town and didn't take into account new residents."

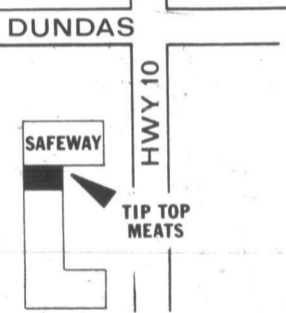
She said a system might be possible by the end of 1973.

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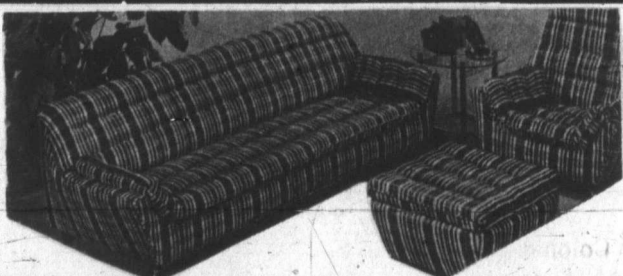
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