

# They'll pull the plug on the 'lake'

STREETSVILLE—What council and the neighbors call "Webb Lake" will be a thing of the past this spring.

This is the hope of Streetsville councillors who moved to clear up a situation which bedeviled previous councils and Hillside dr. residents for years.

The "lake" forms at periods of peak runoff due to drainage difficulties at the back of properties on Hillside dr.

The difficulties arose over a disagreement between previous Streetsville councils and the R. E. Webbs of Hillside dr. over what constituted a "natural watercourse."

The Webbs plugged a drain in their back yard which caused blockage of drainage. That move led to litigation, expropriation and easement efforts on the town's part.

The years of litigations and hard feelings on both sides will be buried, hope

councillors, after this move to clear up the situation.

Council has asked its solicitor, H. Ward Allen, to settle with the Webbs' solicitor on the basis of the last offer made to the town — i.e. that suits would be dropped if work recommended by engineers Procter and Redfern would be carried out.

Council ordered Procter and Redfern to proceed with plans and estimates and instructed

works commissioner William Hamilton to have his town go to work under engineers' directions.

Estimated cost of the engineering work is \$4,600, of which 50 per cent will be paid by provincial grant, leaving the town a bill of \$2,300 or less for the work.

In addition the town will pay Webbs' legal costs plus costs of expropriation, easements and their own litigation.

Councillor W. C. Arch

said he "didn't like this type of settlement" but favored an early solution to the problem.

Deputy-reeve Hazel McCallion said the danger to children from the lake could not be ignored.

"Somebody will drown this spring if we don't do something, and it will rest squarely on the shoulders of this council, even though the problem is one we inherited." She urged steps be taken immediately.



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## The Mississauga Scene

They live on a tiny reserve straddling the boundaries of Brant and Haldimand Counties, 22 miles southwest of Hamilton, these descendants of the original Mississaugas. And, visiting them, a Midweek writer finds ample reason for Peel's new Town of Mississauga to take pride in its name.

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plus

## A GUIDE TO FAMILY FUN

Wonder what's on this week, and where? Beginning in this issue, Mississauga Memo, a weekly guide to what's happening in Mississauga, Port Credit and Streetsville. Page 28.

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Staff photo by David Austin  
Trying to conceal his face from spectators who crowded Port Credit's small courtroom, murder suspect John Graham enters building for brief appearance and remand in strangling slaying of Karen Madigan, 17, of Port Credit, on Jan. 5. See story, Page 5.

\$500,000 SAVED

## Fear huge school tax jump

A huge increase in educational costs for Mississauga is anticipated in 1968, it was disclosed at the regular meeting of the Mississauga Board of Education Monday night. But the board saved the taxpayers half a million dollars by increasing the pupil-teacher ratio by one in composite schools.

The ratio is now 18 pupils per teacher, instead of 17 — the authorized figure last year.

In saving the half million dollars, members of the board waged a gentle battle with the administration.

Chairman Glen Grice fired the first shot. In the discussion of a new program presented by the administration, containing items to be listed in the budget, there was an item recommending that the pupil-teacher ra-

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Ah, so!  
No mo'  
G-G-GO!

Relax, commuters. There will be no more frigid rides to the city on the new GO trains.

Edward Ingraham, information officer for the Ontario-operated transit system, says engineers from Hawker-Siddeley in Fort William have located the trouble and the cars have been repaired.

The trains' heating system, designed to keep the cars at 72 degrees at all times had a malfunction in the fresh air intake ports. About 70 percent of the cars were affected.

The vents, which were supposed to close automatically in cold weather, did not, and cold air was coming in.

Mr. Ingraham explained that the unusually cold

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## Jet-watching ban seems sure

BRAMPTON — Proposed parking restrictions at the end of the north-south runway at Toronto International airport at Derry rd. e. will probably be enforced, regardless of impassioned pleas by some members of county council.

The plea for further study was led by Fran-

McKechnie, Mississauga councillor from Ward Five, who said that he was first made aware of the danger through newspaper reports.

"They drew attention to the danger of people parking on the shoulder of the road in both directions, depositing refuse and drawing birds to the

area which could be sucked into the engines of arriving and departing planes," he said.

He felt a great many people derived enjoyment from watching the planes. Could not the parking and refuse problem be handled in some other way, rather than restricting parking?

"Could not a sign be erected warning people that anyone depositing refuse on the highway would be liable to a fine of \$50?" he asked.

Mr. McKechnie said he felt Mississauga would go along with restricting the licenses of mobile ven-

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