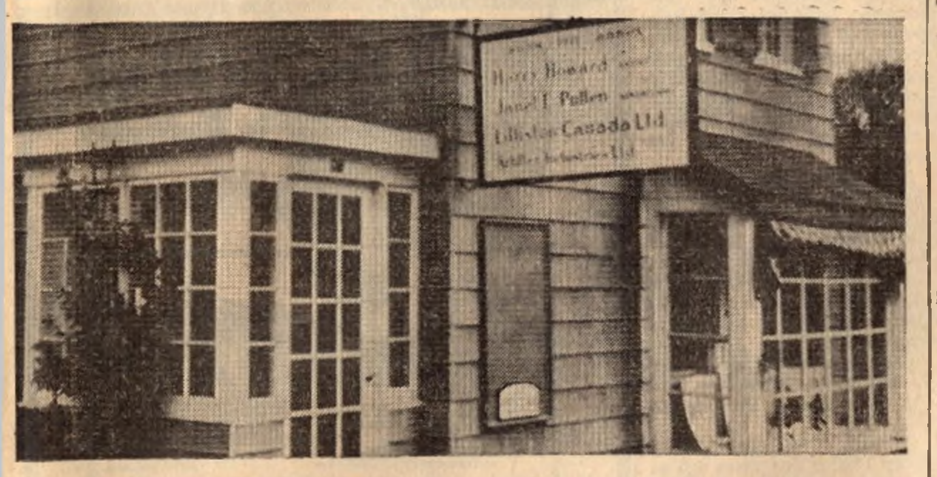


BUILT IN 1838 — This familiar Oakville landmark is now used on its latest location by Harry Howard, artist; Janet E. Pullen, advertising; and for the Canadian office of a large U.S. farm machinery company. Now at 83 Dundas St. South, the house originally stood on the site now occupied by the Halton and Peel Trust offices.

Town's Stake In PUC Reaches $10 Million

Completion of Oakville's new $191,573 water reservoir on the Seventh Line's Red Hill has added 2,000,000 gallons storage capacity to ensure that the town can meet the growing residential and industrial needs of the area.

The reservoir was the largest Public Utilities Commission project during 1964 but the P.U.C. has experienced increased demands for both electric power and water and the growth factor is now an important one in planning ahead. There is $10,000,000 invested.

As a lakeshore community Oakville's concern is getting water out of an inexaustible lake on its doorstep, and using an automated continuously operating system to treat and filter it before it is piped inland.

Known as a solids contact pretreatment apparatus, it was installed as part of a ten-year water program by the P.U.C.

The new reservoir therefore serves as an adequate backer during peak consumption periods. The reservoir is planned so it's capacity can be doubled and some time in the future that is what will probably happen. Meanwhile the added water is, among other benefits, a further assurance of firefighting efficiency in time of emergency.

PIPED 135 MILES

About 135 miles of watermains weave through Oakville, ranging from 36 - inch transmission mains to six-inch service mains. Older and smaller four-inch mains are still used but only in a few areas.

Last year the P.U.C. supplied water to 10,590 customers, a gain from 10,241 in 1963, and average daily consumption has climbed also to 3,916,000 gallons with peak demands as high as 7,120,000 gallons recorded.

As the system has technically improved, water demand has been registered in night flows as low as zero gallons per minute to a peak pumping rate of 8,350 gallons a minute and capacity per day is estimated at 12,000,000 gallons.

What this means in terms of water flowing into the town for all purposes, domestic, industrial and commercial, is that 1,421,894,000 gallons were pumped last year, a reflection of "Growth use" over the 1,343,610,000 gallons pumped in 1963.

ELECTRIC POWER

In the field of electric power the P.U.C. acts as retailer for the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, buying from the commission and selling to consumers here.

Here the community growth rate was also measured closely by use of power. Oakville consumed 351,621,339 kilowatt hours of power for domestic, industrial, commercial and street lighting use in 1963, but last year the total rose to 474,252,611 k.w.h

Increased numbers of customers were a factor of course but so was increased use of power, for the increase in customers was from 13,616 in 1963 to 13,904 in 1964. Industry uses a 27.6 volts power and the H.E.P.C. lines are connected into the customer's own substation, the only expense being that of the station itself.

RISING DEMAND

Oakville is no exception to the general Ontario trend of electric power doubling in use every few years, and here between 1957 and 1963 kilowatt hour consumption multiplied itself five times. No one doubts the trend will continue.

To maintain these two vital services, power and water, Oakville has huge sums invested in plant. The plant capital in water installations of $4,187,631 at the end 1963 had increased to $4,746,352 by the end of 1964 while capital investment in hydro-electric installations in Oakville climbed from $5,177,314 in 1963 to $5,409,104 at the end of 1964.

The combined increased investment therefore for water and power has now passed the $10,000,000 mark for the first time. It rose from $9,364,945 in 1963 to $10,155,456 when the books were closed at the end of 1964.

Arts And Ads Work Together

Since it was built in 1838, the old house at 83 Dundas Street South, now known as "Halton & Peel Annex" has always had a full life. Today it holds the studio and offices of Harry Howard, a busy artist and designer, Janet E. Pullen, Advertising Agency, and in the upper floor the Canadian office of a large American farm machinery manufacturer.

Mr. Howard and Miss Pullen work closely together as a team to benefit their mutual clients, but they remain independent and each has separate clients.

Mr. Howard started his own business in 1959 in his home after forsaking the Toronto rush hour. He finds the need for his talents encompasses a wide range.

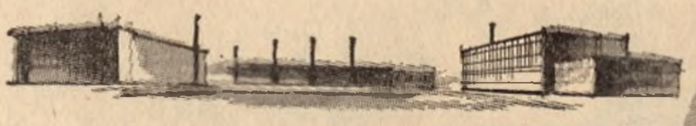
TDS LIMITED Announcement

L. R. TURNER, P. Eng.

The Directors of TDS Limited, Oakville, Ontario are pleased to announce that L. R. Turner, P. Eng., has joined the company. A graduate of Queen's University, Mr. Turner brings to TDS over 13 years of comprehensive engineering and construction experience in Canada and overseas, working on major contracts for various process industries, including process experience in Alberta on the Oil Sands projects.

Mr. Turner, a resident of Oakville, will be located in the Company's offices on Kerr Street North.

TDS Limited provides a total engineering and construction service to companies in the Process Industries and related fields and is currently broadening its base to provide more general engineering services, particularly to local industry.



NEW B-A RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTRE
SHERIDAN PARK, ONTARIO.
Officially opened by The Hon. John P. Robarts, Q.C.
Prime Minister of Ontario, September 17, 1964.

Looking to the future

"Mr. B-A" is really many people. Here he is the researcher...a man dedicated to maintaining and improving the already fine quality of the hundreds of British American Oil products ...and developing new, as-yet unthought-of products to satisfy the accelerating demands of progress. The researcher's world revolves around the development of new uses for hydrocarbons and associated products. He is one of the "thinkers" helping to pilot British American on its course of expansion into new fields such as natural gas liquids, petrochemicals, sulphur and helium—far-sighted diversifications which will maintain B-A's position among leaders in the Canadian petroleum industry. Now the B-A researcher's scope is considerably widened by the establishment of the Company's new multi-million dollar research and development Centre near Toronto. In the service station, in the field, in the laboratory, and in the business world too, "Mr. B-A" is part of a vast organization pledged to bring you better petroleum products today, while preparing for even greater achievements in the future.

THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED

PROGRESSING with Oakville and Area

Negotiated by the membership of Local 707 during 12 years of bargaining, and fully paid for by the Company

- Ontario Hospital with Blue Cross Supplemental
- P.S.I.
- Life Insurance — Accidental Death and Dismemberment
- Sick and Accident Insurance
- Supplemental Unemployment Benefits
- Pensions:
  $4.25 per month tiems years of service.
  $4.25 per month Supplement 65 to 70 years of age.
- Vacations:
  1 to 3 years — 2 weeks
  3 to 15 years — 3 weeks
  Over 15 years — 4 weeks
- Paid Holidays: 10
- Wages:
  1½ for all time worked over 8
  $2.51 per hour to $3.55 per hour hours, and Saturday.
  Double time for all hours worked on Sundays and Holidays.

1953

WITH THE COMMUNITY

In 1964 we went to the bargaining table stronger and better prepared than at any time in the history of our local, with a set of demands that were economically sound, morally right, with the local strong and well-prepared. The most important ingredient of our successful bargaining effort was a membership that fully understood the whys and hows of what we were trying to do at the bargaining table, and the relationship of our effort to their problems, both in the shop and in the community.

The only power our local had at the bargaining table was the power of an aroused membership —a membership that knew the justice of their cause, and who placed in the hands of their bargaining committee, the leverage of their solidarity, and their common commitment and determination behind the local's rpogram.

We are confident that in the future the leadership and membership will form an invincible combination, out of which we will make further gains and make meaningful progress in finding more adequate answers to the compelling problems of our membership.

As we shape our future we wil ladhere to our long-standing policy of making progress with the community and not at the expense of the community, by obtaining wage increases and fringe benefit, improvements out of the fruits of advancing technology and not out of the pockets of consumers through price increases.

We in Local 707 share the view that labor cannot solve its problems as a narrow, economic pressure group. We can find answers to our problems only as we work to find answers to the problems of the whole community.

1965

12 YEARS OF PROGRESS UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS

LOCAL 707