

EDITORIAL

Surely Not The Answer

When Ontario cabinet minister Cecil was reported recently in the dailies as telling auto workers at Windsor that a 4-day week seems to be the answer to the problems facing the auto industry we hope he was misquoted.

Certainly it is to be hoped that we have not reached the point where a large segment of Canada's urban population will be encouraged to seek a working week which is too short. For we believe that work is important to man, not only as a means of livelihood, but for the inner satisfaction which labour brings.

We are not so foolish as to believe that things remain constant forever. There was a time when it was the custom to work a 60 hour six day week. In those days a man's job had to fill a double function. Spare time was so limited that work was his recreation too. Transportation improvements, replacement of former hand operations by machinery, a softening of the pioneer spirit with which our ancestors were imbued, have gradually led us to the modern conception of a week which allows five days for working and two for recreation.

In time, automation may carry us farther along the road, but we don't think it will be a happier one. And until science forces us into it, we should hold the 5-day line.

Best solution we can offer for the auto companies' problems is to seek a more normal

operating procedure which would allow a smaller work force to have a better guarantee of year-round employment without the highs and lows which seem to plague their production process.

It would be infinitely better for half a million people to work a year than for twice that many to work shorter hours, or, as at present, be unemployed for long periods. To do this, it might be necessary for auto companies to have a new conception of production — less radical yearly changes in models, less concentration on making a new car obsolete before its time, perhaps even having a buyer wait a month or two for his car, rather than having dealers overstocked with cars which they must push furiously before a new machine comes along in a few months.

We can see a definite danger to the nation's economy if a 4-day week should come at present to the industry. Even at present, men with ambition to earn an extra dollar are using an extra day to work at an odd job. And sometimes this means cutting in on other trades, perhaps reducing the profit which a man in that trade should make. A 4-day week would see intensification of this, to the point where the auto industry wouldn't be the only one in trouble.

Lions Complete A Job

People swimming in the community pool this summer can give the Lions Club double thanks. Not only has the club been the spark which created the pool in the first place, but a series of large scale fund-raising events and canvassing has cleared all debt and the town owns the pool free of encumbrances.

There were other than Lions club members who had a share in adding this fine recreational facility to town. The swimming pool committee, however, was mainly composed of club members and we are safe in saying that the Lions

should get 99 per cent of the credit, both for initiating action and for tenaciously finishing the financial job.

There is more to come, of course.

Long range plans call for a wading pool and for extensive landscaping around the pool location. Each year will see improvements. Meanwhile, the community owes a large debt of gratitude to the men who did what pessimists said couldn't be done and added a long missing recreation asset to Georgetown.

Inglewood Wedding Has Local Interest

Inglewood United Church, decorated in white and yellow mums, was the setting for a double ring ceremony on June 7th, when Lucille Diane DeReake, of the 2nd Line West, Brampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul de Reake of Toronto, became the bride of Gordon Emerson Laver, son of Mrs. Isabel Laver of Hornby. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. D. Todd.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz length crystal-lette gown with a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of red roses. Dressed in a waltz length crystal-lette gown the twin sister of the bride, Mrs. Nell Hotner, acted as matron of honour.

Ted Laver acted as best man and Greg DeReake and Keith Laver as ushers.

Lenore Jameson, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Spratt on the organ, sang two selections. Wedding Prayer and Because.

The mother of the bride, dressed in a navy suit trimmed with white accessories and wearing a corsage of red roses, received 55 guests at the reception in the church basement, assisted by the mother of the groom, who wore a pink duster trimmed with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

For travelling to Shanty Bay for her honeymoon, the bride chose a pink duster dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of red roses. The couple will reside in Hornby.

Guests were present from Milton, Toronto, Weston, Caledon East and Shelburne.

Social & Personal

After spending two months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Waldorf, 22 Elizabeth St., Doctor Vern Waldorf has left for Dallas, Texas, where he is entering Baylor University to take a post graduate course in Pathology.

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Penny, Stephen and Douglas, 9 Queen St. have just returned from a motor trip which took them as far as St. Bruno, Quebec. During their trip they viewed the St. Lawrence Seaway project. They visited with his aunt Mrs. T. Rostetter in Cobourg, his brother A. L. Penny in Winchester and her brother, Ft. Lt. C. R. Stampe who is stationed at St. Hubert, Quebec.

HORNBY

W.I. SPEAKER COMPARES LIFE TO GARDEN PLANTING

The June meeting of Hornby Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Robinson with fourteen members and two visitors present. Mrs. W. Coulton, the new president, presided. The roll call was "What I left undone to come to the Women's Institute." Several cards were read from people who had been unable to attend the 50th anniversary tea — one as far away as British Columbia. A bus trip was discussed and is planned for October. Arrangements were made to have the grass cut for the display at Milton fair in September. The motto, "Life is Gardening. What are you planting?" was prepared by the president, Mrs. Coulton, and is quoted here: "I wonder if we realize that the things we do, we say, the way we think, our general attitude, is a result of the planting we have done in our own minds, probably years ago. The planting of our outdoor gardens is just about at an end; maybe now would be a good time to overhaul our mental gardens. We can leave our garden much as it is, cultivating those things we have had planted for some time. But do not let us make the mistake of cultivating petty prejudice, envy, bitterness, bitterness whether it grows almost unseen, or sends out shoots like bitter tongue. These plants grow in all our gardens, but we should make great efforts to eradicate them as the weeds they are. We can do better though, than just cultivating those plants we have. Let us plant new ones. Our hobbies and interests can be like annuals, we can try new ones every year and the ones we like we can keep on re-sowing year after year. But the perennials are the very root and flower of us as individuals; kindness, thoughtfulness, tolerance, the every ready helping hand, these should be foundation plantings. I think too we need a good strong bush of firm convictions, but beware of this plant, or it will run wild and turn into prejudice and intolerance, so keep it well pruned. And for the colour theme running right through our gardens, plant lots of good humor to carry you through the dulllest day — or the dullest meeting. So remember, make sure it is the good plants you cultivate, not the weeds. For the garden of your mind cannot be hidden, whether it be barren, full of weeds, or a riot of color."

BALLINAFAD

ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY CHILD FALLS FROM CAR

Diane Thompson, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomson, Ballinafad, had an almost miraculous escape from death when she fell from a car on Friday.

Returning from a shopping trip in Georgetown, Mrs. Thomson was proceeding on the highway when the little girl, who was in the back seat, managed to unlock the door and tumble onto the highway. Rushed to hospital in Guelph, she was able to come home the next day. Only major injury was a head gash which took eleven stitches.

Members of Ballinafad W.I. and a few others including a group of school children, visited the Guelph OAC last Wednesday during Farm & Home Week at the College.

Social & Personal

Mrs. Nat Given is a patient in Hamilton General Hospital where she is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hambleton, Natalie and their twin daughters Marlene and Darlene, Orangeville and Mr. and Mrs. C. Warnock, Weston, were visitors during the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Pattenden, William Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Latimer attended the graduation ceremonies of the Medical and Law students at the University of Toronto on Friday the 15th of June, when his friend Perence Baines, B.A., received his degree of Bachelor of Laws.

Orangemen Plan Celebration In Brampton on July 12th

Members of Loyal Orange Lodge 245 have decided to celebrate July 12th this year in Brampton, when Peel County Lodge will be host to lodges from Wellington, Halton and West York. They are expecting a large celebration on that day, which this year falls on a Saturday.

Some of the local lodge members attended the unveiling of a new banner at an open meeting of Dublin Lodge 76 at Campbell's Cross when the Rt. Wor. Rev. Mills chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Ontario West, unveiled the banner and addressed the meeting regarding his work as secretary of the Public School Trustees Association of Ontario.

At the regular meeting of Royal Oak LOL 245 on June 10th, held in the 100F Hall, it was decided to give a donation to the fund to assist in sending Barbara Kinrade to Belgium this summer as a Girl Guide representative.

The local school question was discussed at length, and a feeling of regret was expressed by those present that children who have been so happy together must in future be separated in school. Lodge members said they hope the new system will work out for the best for all concerned and that Georgetown will continue to be known as a friendly place in which to live.

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2.30 p.m.—Annual Parish Picnic at Stanley Park, Erin

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St. Alban's Day
JUNE 22nd

8.00 a.m. — Holy Communion (Corporate for Men's BAC)

11.00 a.m.—Mattins—Children's Service, Church School in attendance

7.00 p.m.—Evensong

TUESDAY, JUNE 24th

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10.00 a.m.—Holy Comm. (Intercession for Sick)

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Angora Spinning Subject For Terra Cotta Speaker

Mrs. C. Blackburn of Thornhill, was the guest speaker at the June meeting of the Terra Cotta W.I. held Thursday, June 12th at the home of Mrs. A. McDonald. A raiser of angora rabbits and sheep Mrs. Blackburn cards her own wool and gave a demonstration at the meeting by plucking an angora rabbit and spinning the angora into yarn. A number of samples of the finished yarn dyed in vegetable dye were also shown to the ladies.

In response to the roll call many beautiful plant slips were

exchanged after which Mrs. Fraser Macdonald read the motto — A report of the recent district annual was given by Mrs. C. G. Bishop and Mrs. Harv Puckering reviewed the afternoon session.

During a brief business session it was decided to have an exhibit at the Brampton Fair and Mrs. Art McKane, Mrs. Hugh Clark, and Mrs. Harvey Puckering were appointed to look after the arrangements. It was also planned that the July meeting take the form of a bus trip.

Betty Jean Anderson sang two solos and Mrs. Joe Eason concluded the meeting with a vote of thanks to the speaker and all tak-

BRAMPTON HIGH STUDENT WINNER AT CRAFT FAIR

William McKay, 16, of Brampton district high school, was a winner in the fourth annual Ontario Student Craftsmen's Fair. His finely finished Spanish guitar was one of 200 exhibits in Eaton's College St. store which ranged from jet engine designs to coffee tables.

He was one of 32 winners who received prizes of \$100 and three-day visits to Dearborn, Michigan, as guests of the Ford Motor Co. which sponsors the competition. The competition was open to students from Canada, United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Projects included woodworking, tool making, wrought metal work, drafting, electrical work, jewelry making and model building.

William, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKay, Brampton, attended public school at the Stone School when the family resided on No. 7 Highway between Georgetown and Penson's Corners.

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