

Says Carr Provides No Facts in Herald Letter

40 Bairdrow Cres.,
November 2, 1959

Dear Mr. Editor:

'With Mr. Carr into Orbit' Mr. Carr's statement in your issue of October 29th, that "some of our citizens blast off into orbit on matters of municipal government and policy, vital to us all, without one iota of fact to back up what they are saying, etc., etc." requires an answer and or comment. For my part I soundly commend Mr. Carr for his courage, especially in view of the fact that he of all people does not appear able to provide any facts. Further and in confirmation of my support for Mr. Carr's above quoted remark, I would humbly observe that he is obviously looking at the wrong group of citizens and councillors. Furthermore, as a consistent follower of council business at council meetings I cannot recall seeing him at these meetings except on the fewest of occasions.

So that blood pressures on the other side of the table may maintain a healthy equilibrium, I would take this opportunity to place on record what I have said many times at council and that is: The concept of Delrex is to be admired and encouraged. Those concerned with the original agreement should be admired for their courage and foresightedness, even though we have learned that their hopes and ambitions were not fulfilled. What I object to (and no amount of red herrings will draw me off the scent) is the backsliding when the going gets rough.

The original agreement called for the maintenance of a tax ratio of 40 per cent non residential and 60 per cent residential for the geographical area of Georgetown. This has not been lived up to and this is a fact.

In 1958 the Company acknowledged this fact and went along with the insertion of a clause in the amendment which put them under a financial penalty if non-residential assessment but the penalty was effective for the geographical area known as Delrex and Delrex only. This is a fact.

If the Development Company were to move to almost any other location they would be required to provide many of the services for which so far

Local Man's Mother Dies in Brampton

Federal service for Jane Ann Lowrey who died Nov. 3rd after a lengthy illness in Peel County Manor took place Nov. 5th at the David A. McClure Funeral Home, Brampton. She was the mother of Norman Lowrey of Mountainview Road.

A resident of Brampton for 49 years, Mrs. Lowrey was a member of the United Church and leaves two other sons, George of Brampton and Albert of Guelph.

The service was conducted by Rev. B. F. Ennals and the pallbearers were: Alvin Allen, John West, Bill Brown, Capt. A. J. Shadgett, Jim Garriock, and Bob Parkin.

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CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF Voters' List


Voters' List, 1959 Municipality of Esquimaux

NOTICE is hereby given that I have complied with Section 8 of the Voters' List Act, and that I have posted up at my office at Stewarttown, on the 14th day of November, 1959, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at the Municipal elections and that such list remains there for inspection. And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day of appeal being the 28th day of November, 1959.

DATED this 14th day of November, 1959.

K. C. LINDSAY
Clerk of Esquimaux

Here's one for the road



A kangaroo walked into a flashy New York night club and ordered scotch and soda. "That'll be \$2.00," the bartender said.

The kangaroo downed his drink and was stalking off in a huff when the bartender caught up to him: "Hope there's nothing wrong sir... I mean, that is we don't get many kangaroos in here."

"Well, believe me," the kangaroo shot back, "at two bucks a drink you won't get many more I can tell you."

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OAKVILLE & DISTRICT SOCCER WINNERS

"CONGRATULATIONS" says international soccer great Sammy Cox to captain Johnny Adams of Georgetown Atoms, who has just received the trophy at awards night sponsored by Georgetown Community Association. John Boyd, centre, head of the soccer organization, looks proudly at the trophy also.



Dory of a Vagabond
BY DOROTHY BARBER

I touched the blisters tenderly that puffed up on the Mount of Jupiter on each of my hands and decided it was about time I pulled up stakes and answered the lure of steel rails again. For three weeks I had kept my longing for the highroad well in hand while I wrestled with the problem of picking apples, raking leaves and planting the fall quota of bulbs for spring glory.

This was the time of year when nature abandons herself to a spendthrift rampage of colour. Though I was surrounded by this panorama of fall here at home, the glory of the maples that abound in the northern counties of the province of Ontario, lured me into planning a trip.

I often wondered, when I heard the warning of the diesel engines at a crossing not too far from our country home, why railroad officials choose such ungodly hours to have trains toot along this bit of right-of-way. But the morning I got up with what birds were left behind, after days of seeing migrating flocks overhead, I was grateful for an early start on the weekend ahead of me. I would have time and to spare to feast on the forest beauty of the woodlands between Muskoka and the Algonquin Park area.

I planned first to detrain at Huntsville. I remembered that years ago, when spring was prying at the green buds on the maples, I had climbed a steep hillside near that town and had been amazed at the startling view from a vantage point dubbed "Lookout Point". Maybe the natives call it that too, but at that time, I had only the brief moments a driver allows one to stop and no time to inquire about an official name for this natural park. Between trains to absorb my surroundings.

I didn't realize that summer-time peoples parks and beauty spots with many human beings. When the chill of a fall day settles in their bones animals' bodies become scarcer than hens' teeth. After I had trudged along the streets as I was directed, I suddenly realized I had the view and the countryside all to myself. I was too absorbed by the beauty that surrounded me to have any apprehensions, either about my whereabouts, or the time of day. Dark comes quickly in these highlands and before I knew it my heart was thumping from something besides exertion. Was I lost? Maybe they would have to send a search party after me.

The branches of red, and

leaves I had gathered as I walked along suddenly became a burden. Which turn would I take to arrive at my overnight accommodation? I stepped on a dry twig and the snap sounded like the shut of a rifle. Soon it was pitch dark. I was trying to get my direction by the lights that twinkled in the distance, when I heard heavy breathing. Little duck bumps began creeping along my heels and up my arms. "I thought, I must find a stone or something, other than a leaf with which to protect myself!"

I stopped down and began cautiously feeling around on the ground for some kind of weapon. Something ran over my hand. I tried to let out a scream but only squeaked. It was probably a field mouse or a chipmunk, but in my fright it felt like the punch of doom. Before I could conceal my trembling enough to stand upright once more, I realized the breathing was accompanied by heavy chewing noises.

With my eyes becoming more accustomed to the dark I soon saw that the outline of the villain of the piece had a remarkable resemblance to a crow. Not only that, but in my fright I had found the road that led back into town and the security of a warm room. With the growl of a diesel engine pulling a freight through the village in the very hours of morning was a lovely welcome sound as I sleepily reviewed my adventures.

"Tomorrow" I thought, "I'll head north again. But this time I think I'll enjoy the autumn scene from the secure vantage of a train window."

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McKean Layette Will Be Sent by Airplane

The St. John's United Auxiliary Thank Offering meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robt. McKeown with the president Mrs. M. R. Brewster presiding. The international protocol was in charge of Mrs. Edg.

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