

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Seeking Senior Advice

Decision of council last week to seek advice of a senior government department about a new subdivision which the town has offered to sign with a developer for release of more residential building land is a step which most citizens will welcome.

Industrial buildings before residential land release, and council, by a 5-4 vote has decided to offer a new agreement to Dalrex, with some added terms, which the company has indicated it will accept.

Birth of a New Organization

The YMCA-YWCA organization is officially a part of Georgetown activities now and we forecast a bright future for it. Birth of this new group in town and district has been slow.

Residents to find just how many present buildings will lend themselves as headquarters. Certainly, the human material is here to be worked with.

DISTRICT NEWS AT A GLANCE

BRAMPTON

Brampton's fire trucks will not be used in any more victory celebrations. Council Monday night endorsed the fire and light committee's recommendation to end the long time practice of allowing the fire truck to lead a victory parade whenever one of the town's lacrosse or hockey teams win a championship.

BURLINGTON

The Burlington Chamber of Commerce asked council Monday night to study the possibilities of a liquor plebiscite. Retail beer and liquor outlets in Aldershot and cocktail and dining lounges in Burlington as a whole were suggested by chamber members.

MALTON

During discussion of aircraft noise over Malton, councillor H. J. Chappell suggested that one final solution to the matter would be the expropriation of about 34 houses on Catrick St. in Malton. Noise from aircraft using the north-south runway at Malton airport is a continuing problem to Catrick St. residents.

STRETSVILLE

A wholesale prosecution of Streetsville residents for violation of zoning by-laws is due shortly. This was the stated intention of the town council at Monday night's meeting which lasted nearly five hours. Councilor John Fulton said that proper interpretation of the by-law would mean every doctor, lawyer, and architect doing work in his home was violating the by-law.

ORANOVILLE

Captain F. J. L. Woodcock addressed the annual meeting of Dufferin County Advisory Committee CNIB at the Odd Fellows Hall in Orangeville on Tuesday night. He is the national affairs officer of the CNIB, which has 10,000 members.

CALEDON

More than 5,000 attended the annual Caledon Fall Fair held under perfect weather last Saturday. Peel M.P. Bruce Beer opened the fair and noted that one of the riders in the pony show was Ariene Brown. Her grandfather had judged horses at Caledon Fair 76 years ago.

HILLSBURGH

A Hillsburgh man has won the Canadian Checker playing Championship. Angus Crawford of Hillsburgh took the title in Toronto on Monday, September 17th. There were twenty-seven players in the competition.

ERIN

Village residents are becoming apprehensive about wild animals which have shown symptoms of Rabies by wandering into populated areas. Skunks in particular have been noted bravely ambling around the business section and one reported bit a dog.

MILTON

In a ceremony on Saturday afternoon, members of the 13 Mile Creek Conservation Authority were joined by county and government officials at the Carleton Place Community Pond and the Rattlesnake Point Conservation Area were officially opened to the public.

NOVA SCOTIAN HEADS CHAMBER

Victor Oland, Halifax, Nova Scotia, who has been elected President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at the 3rd Annual Meeting in Vancouver, B.C., on September 17, 18, 19. He was formerly first national vice-president in business life. Mr. Oland is President of Oland & Son Ltd., and except for his service in World War II as an officer in the Royal Canadian Artillery, he has spent his adult years in the family-controlled brewing industry. Mr. Oland brings to the Chamber presidency over 25 years of experience in business, military, civic and public affairs.



VICTOR OLAND

Born in Halifax, August 9th, 1913, he was educated in Halifax Public Schools, Loyola College, Dalhousie University and Oxford University. He takes over from W. S. Kirkpatrick, former president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.



'KEEP TRYING, FIDEL'

25% University Grads Nursing Group Goal

By Alan McPherson, Special to the Herald

One statistic which causes great concern in professional circles is the fact that only 10 per cent of the student nurses in Ontario are taking university courses. Professor Helen Carpenter, Dean of the University of Toronto School of Nursing, has said that the ultimate goal should be 25 per cent, which would see 600-800 high school graduates annually entering the colleges.

Object of stepping up the administrative and specialized side of nursing is that the present standard and levels have reached their peak, in the foreseeable future, more and more important positions will come up in the several spheres directly concerned with nursing.

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES

Teaching duties, and excellent opportunities with the World Health Organization and the Colombo Plan are other possibilities for degree nurses. Hospital school nurses can continue a career in the hospital, go into industry, which is becoming more demanding for medical services, take a career with Canada's Armed Forces or become an office nurse.

REAL PIONEER

She is Miss E. Kathleen Russell, now professor emerita, who insisted throughout her career on an increased level of education to keep pace with medical science. Originally, the University of Toronto School of Nursing was aided by the Rockefeller Foundation and an indication of how its graduates have fared since the degree inception 20 years ago was given at a recent international conference in Sydney, Australia.

RECOGNIZE TALENTS

In 1962, the novice of nursing need have no fear that her talents will go unrecognized. This is a profession with admitted shortages today, and the way the association and their colleagues at universities are trying to bridge the gap is by imposing more stringent educational requirements on student nurses and thus creating the possibility of production line nursing.

MERRY MENAGERIE

By Walt Disney



SUGAR and SPICE By Bill Smiley

Do you like autumn? I do. For me, it's the abundance of all that's best in Canada. You can have your spring, glorious sunning, with its daisies and the wind for chattering winds. You can have your summer, with its particular joys — beaches, large, vibrant. And, you can have your winter, with its snow in its every possible aspect. Just give me about six months of that, September - October weather, and you couldn't drive me out of this country to the island of Bali.

I know that, according to the rhythm of nature, fall is supposed to be a time of dying, of melancholy, of shrivelling on the vine, of preparing for the deep, deep sleep of winter. Maybe Canadians are just contrary, but they don't react in the way they are supposed to, at all, in the fall. Instead of carefully preparing for winter, drawing in their horns, and going around with long faces, they bust out all over as soon as that first nip is felt in the morning air.

Perhaps they're just fooling themselves, but Canadians act as though they love the fall. They come to life. They bustle. They form committees, make plans, have parties. They even start going to church. Perhaps it is just a last hysterical fling, a frantic escape from reality, with the grim prospect of six months' winter ahead, but they certainly burn with a clear, gem-like flame while it lasts.

Where is the seahorse-keeper who should be thinking up the next and new, and putting on the storm windows, getting in his fuel supply, and battering down all the kitchen for the bitter voyage that seems ahead?

I'll tell you where he is, on his day off. He's standing in the ice water up to his nipples, trying to catch a rainbow trout. Or out on the golf course, so bundled with sweaters he can hardly swing. Or he's sitting with a noggin, watching the football game, on television. That's where he is.

And where's the goldwife, who should be knitting sweaters, putting down preserves, and canned meat, airing the flannel sheets, patching the family's long underwear and quilting a quilt?

I'll tell you where she is. She's on the phone, talking about what she's going to wear to the tea. Or she's off in the car to attend a wedding. Or she's out playing bingo. Or she's sitting around with her feet up, watching the afternoon movie. That's where she is.

It must shake our pioneer ancestors right to look down at us, from their present abodes, and see us preparing for winter. About this time of year, grandfather was killing a beef, shooting a deer, tanning down a hog, making apple cider, stacking vast piles of firewood and hustling his wheat to the mill.

ECHOES

- 10 YEARS AGO
Second only to William Merritt in years of employment at the Provincial Paper Mill, Arthur Herbert was honoured by fellow employees on Monday with the presentation of a handsome smoke stand. Ross Duncan, Hugh Dickie, and Clayton Allen each spoke briefly at the ceremony.
An addition to the Smith & Stone plant will give employment to several additional people by next spring. The news was announced this week by the general manager of the company who said that the new building will house a plastic division presently located in the Duplate Canada Limited plant in Oshawa.