

Predict Town's Industrial Growth To Double Local Assessment

"Halton has a destiny with Peel and we suggest they should join together in about twenty years," Bruce McLaughlin, president of Metropolitan Halton and Metropolitan Peel development companies told the Planning Commission Wednesday morning. "If the people of Halton and Peel knew they were going to come together they would cooperate now on roads and services."

Metropolitan Halton purchased the Delrex Development land and buildings in Georgetown earlier this year.

"Georgetown's assessment will be double within seven years due to industrial growth," Mr. McLaughlin told the Commission.

He predicted a population of 2,225,000 in the two counties by the year 2,000. Metropolitan Toronto will have four million people by that time, he said.

People in Strawberry Boxes

He said his organization and other groups were alarmed about the situation in Toronto Township where lots for family houses are selling for \$8,000.

"It has reached a point of economic insanity. It will mean more apartments," said the developer. "We are bringing in an age of affluence but we are putting more and more people in strawberry boxes."

He said there is a 'clear need for a strong government unit' in the form of a Metro plan.

Mr. McLaughlin urged the commissioner to think of Halton and Peel counties as a metropolitan unit, the same as exists in Metropolitan Toronto.

Better Standards

He said there had been problems with developers in the past, in Halton and Peel, but felt there were 'enough responsible developers' in the area now that were anxious to create better standards.

"As developers we have not



GEORGETOWN DEVELOPER S. BRUCE McLAUGHLIN

done a very good job," he added. "The blame for this lies on the entire legal-planning government monstrosity that we have built up."

He also warned of a 'gradual unorganized takeover of the area by a suburban sprawl from Metro Toronto.'

We don't believe that just because Toronto is the Mother City it should slop over onto the surrounding areas. I think these areas can develop to a position where they are competitive with Metropolitan Toronto," he said.

Other points in Mr. McLaughlin's submission were:

"The northern region of Cal-

edon Township, with its source

of non-metallic minerals will become important in the future. This area could become the recreational area for the entire district.

As Hinterland
"Let Orangeville develop as a hinterland, free from a metro control."

No four-year terms of office for elected officials. We have had some bad, inefficient administrations imbedded for four years, unless their faults could be spotlighted;

"Planning and development brings prosperity, but you have to leave some room for the freedom of people's ideas;

"The more authority there is, the more things become

bric-mortar-mundane. We can go to the people now and be reasonably sure of a hearing, but not so when we go to Queen's Park;

"When there are many communities with conflicts, a two-tier system of government is required. We call this a Metro system."

Mr. McLaughlin's brief said there should be four metropolitan governments between Oshawa and Hamilton.

He said Halton and Peel should be metropolitanized. Oshawa and district could be another metro area. He suggested Burlington merging with Hamilton to become the third metro. Metropolitan Toronto is already established.

Harley Urges Parliament Implement Plan for Drugs

The government is being prodded by one of its own back-bench members of parliament to take early action on registering Canadian drug manufacturers.

Twice in the past week, Dr. Harry Harley, MP for Halton, has questioned the government about its intention to implement a recommendation of the special Commons' committee on food and drugs which was headed by Dr. Harley.

The first question placed on the order paper by Dr. Harley asked if the government intended to register drug manufacturers. The reply given was a traditional one used by the government when it wants to brush off a question, it said this was a matter of government policy which would be announced in due course.

But this did not satisfy Dr. Harley who has placed a second question on the order paper with slightly different wording. He asks if the government is giving consideration to registering drug manufacturers as recommended by a committee and if so, what action has the government taken in this regard.

In the past, Commons' committees have often expressed frustration over the fact that they can hold dozens of meetings and interview witnesses, hear testimony and then prepare a careful report which simply gets pigeon-holed with little or no action ever taken by the government of the day. Dr. Harley is hopeful that by prodding the government with questions at least one of his committee's recommendations will be implemented.

Face Identification Enough, Cash Cheque

The staff at the Royal Bank had no trouble identifying one stranger when he appeared at the teller's wicket last week to cash a cheque.

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GEORGETOWN HOSPITAL NEWS



Les Clark

A report of the annual meeting appeared in last week's news column. However we'd like to say how very gratified we were at the turnout of Association members. While still numerically small it shows far greater interest by members than in former years, and possibly a re-awakening of the interest shown during the financial campaign before the building was erected. While, as we say, many more of the people who played such a part in the emergence of Georgetown's hospital, should have been there, we do think the attendance was highly encouraging.

Among Hospital Association members present were — Mrs. Wilfrid Bird, Mrs. Elizabeth Buck, Mrs. Muriel Burley, Mr. Douglas Latimer, Mr. Malcolm Freeman, Mrs. Ern Thompson, Mr. William Hamilton, Mrs. Margaret Hillier, Mr. and Mrs. James Linton, Mrs. Margaret McClure, Mr. Irwin Noble, Mrs. M. G. O'Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Penrice, Mr. Ed Peters, Mrs. Joe Pokluda, Mr. Walter Pope, Mrs. Pat Beer, Mrs. Ev Charles, Mrs. Beatrice Clark, Mrs. Hazel Preston, Mr. and Mrs. James Rundle, Mrs. Marion Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodcroft, Mr. Arthur Speight, Mr. Harold Seckington, Mrs. F. Whittaker, Mr. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Lorraine Sanford, Mrs. Jack Crighton, Mrs. Joyce Hewson and Mrs. Gordon Sampson, Dr. M. G. O'Dwyer, Dr. C. Alan Thompson, Dr. J. Chamberlain.

Board members there were: J. T. Armstrong, T. Beer, D. Charles, L. Clark, R. H. Evans, E. Hall, T. Evans Mrs. W. Hamilton, H. C. McClure, John Ord.

As we said, this is only a beginning towards greater interest in our Association, and we hope next year will show an even greater increase.

How does one become an Association member? Any one may join, either by having been a contributor of at least \$50 — which makes you a life member, or by payment of a \$5.00 annual fee. We welcome anyone sincerely interested in our hospital, and any director or member who will be happy to answer any queries you

Last Thursday's meeting saw the Board's election of officers as reported elsewhere. It also saw two changes in executive office that are worthy of special mention.

We refer to the retirement of Mrs. Elsie Hamilton as treasurer, a position she has held since the idea of a hospital was first conceived. Mrs. Hamilton has done a tremendous job over the years, as treasurer of the campaign (a very successful one, we might add) to raise funds, and has since handled a multitude of job attached to the financial portfolio. All the directors appreciate deeply her efforts. The other resignation was that of John Armstrong, chairman for the past two years, and we believe responsible for many of the improvements in the hospital. However, both people will remain on the ex-

High Rise Apartments Mean More Problems For Firefighters

Growing concern for the safety of high-rise apartment dwellers was expressed at a meeting of the Halton County Fire Prevention Bureau last week when members of the Georgetown Fire Department and three other participating fire departments reviewed the need for simplified instructions and protection for tenants in case of fire.

"The situation in Georgetown isn't of as great concern as it is in the denser populated areas in the south of the county but we're approaching a time when the safety of high-rise apartment dwellers here will mean extra concern, extra practice and extra equipment," Georgetown Fire Chief Erwin Lewis told the Herald.

Need Aerial Ladder
He said none of Georgetown's apartments are too high for the department's ladders now, "but if proposed apartment buildings of ten stories and higher are built here we'll have to have an aerial ladder."

None of Georgetown's present fire trucks can be fitted with an aerial ladder, he said.

"Special practice in using the ladder and a system of routine inspections would also be necessary," he said.

Mr. Lewis said all Georgetown apartment dwellers should know the rules of fire safety.

Impossible Task
He said apartment buildings should have fire doors and residents should make a point of keeping the fire doors closed at all times.

A standard "what to do in case of fire" instruction sheet was discussed at the fire preven-

tion bureau meeting but the task seemed impossible.

Members agreed fire escape routes, alarm systems and the degree of fireproof construction varied with each building and it would be difficult to set out one sheet of instructions that would suit each building.

Oakville firefighters present at the meeting told how difficult it was to stage a fire drill in an apartment building, and suggested the only method of notifying tenants was to mail a notice to each one individually. A lack of cooperation by some owners and superintendents of apartment buildings was also mentioned.

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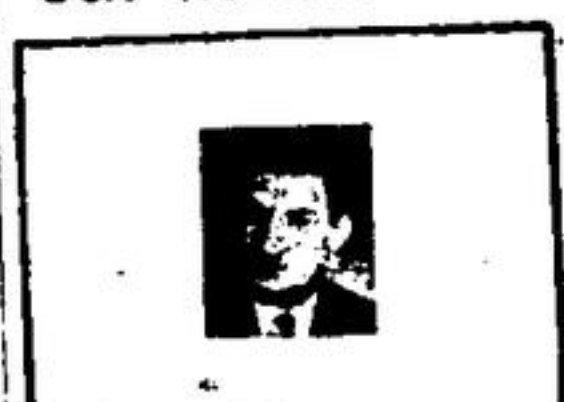
For several years he was an Administrative assistant at St. George's Hospital, Hyde Park Corner, London (a large teaching hospital) and he received three years further studies at the City of London College.

Since coming to Canada in 1952 he was administrator for six years of Western Memorial Hospital, Corner Brook and before arriving in town he was employed by Abitibi Paper as administrator of their three hospitals located in two of the Company's townships in northern Ontario and one in Pine Falls, Manitoba.

As this brief summary of his career will show, Mr. Whittaker has a wealth of experience that has directly resulted in the many improvements made in our Hospital in the few months he's been with us.

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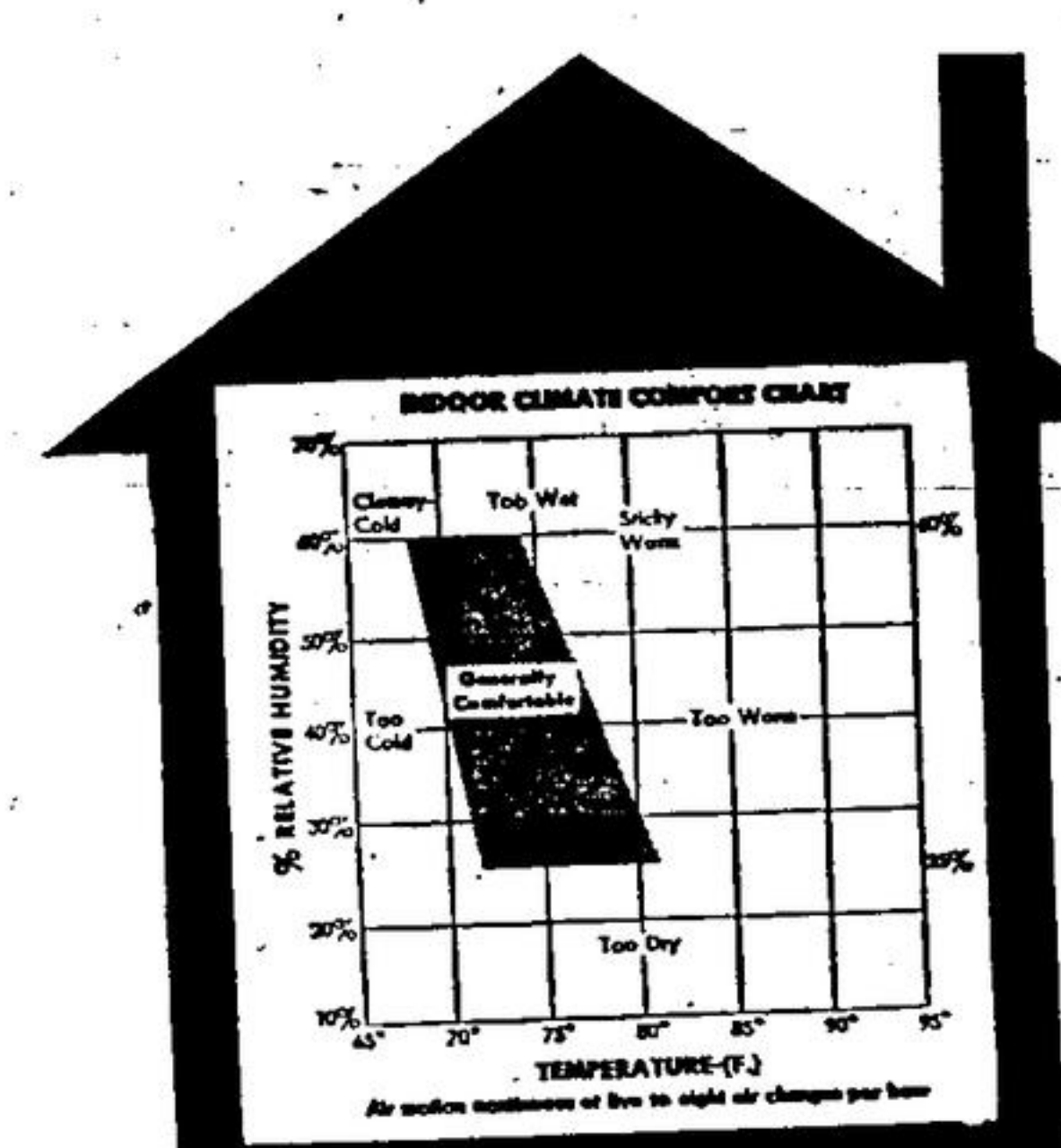
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How to know when you're well off.



Think positively. You're well off when you're comfortable. You have a feeling of well-being.

When you're not well off, you feel uncomfortable. Your skin is dry and itchy, your kids are coughing and sniffing, your throat feels dry and rough in the morning. First you're too hot, then too cold. You're uncomfortable because the indoor climate in your home has fallen into the white area of the chart.

In countless Canadian homes, dry air causes comfort problems because comfort involves more than just heat. It involves humidity too. Here's how it works. Humidity is the amount of moisture per cubic foot of air. When air is heated it expands, along with the moisture it contains. The result is less moisture per cubic foot of air — therefore a lower relative humidity. The air becomes thirsty and draws moisture from the surroundings including your body. When moisture evaporates from your body, it takes heat away and you feel cool. The family

complains and you turn up the thermostat and pay a bigger heat bill.

Comfort is when humidity and heat are properly balanced. On the average, to keep comfortable you should maintain a relative humidity of 35% and a temperature of 73 degrees. That will put your home well within the comfort zone or shaded area of the chart.*

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