

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Autumn Leaves and Lovely Homes

Back on the job again after a two week holiday, during which we viewed a variety of wonderful scenery which our southern neighbours provide.

A day or two of leisurely driving through the mountains of Pennsylvania gave us the autumn colours in all their glory. Then a return trip along Virginia's Skyline Drive, which provides a glorious vista along the Blue Ridge Mountains. Luck was with us here, for the next day a heavy rain caused landslides which closed the drive for the next few days.

Our southerly destination, Charleston, is a historic city where one can easily spend two or three days, absorbing the past, viewing beautiful homes and streets which have retained their colonial charm.

Found Myrtle Beach off-season not so glamorous as it would be when more people were there. Shuttered summer homes have a depressing effect, wherever one sees them.

Bustling Baltimore provided one of the best museums - a private collection which was given to the city. And the Richmond,

Virginia, art gallery with its collection of jewelled Easter eggs, made for the Russian royal family, is another 'must' for anyone travelling that way.

Missing our own Little Theatre production here, we were fortunate in taking in a novel presentation when the Winchester, Pa. group presented a drama which takes place in a courtroom. Certainly authentic, for they held it in the actual courthouse, and chose a jury from the spectators. The play had a novel twist - it had two endings, depending on how the audience-jury ruled on the murder case.

Staying at Williamsport, Pa. our last night out, across the road was a large property billed as the home of Little League baseball. Curious, we crossed the highway, met an enthusiastic staff member and had a conducted tour, ending with a slide presentation of how the program originated. Wondered if Georgetown couldn't capitalize on its claim to fame as the originator of Little NHL hockey.

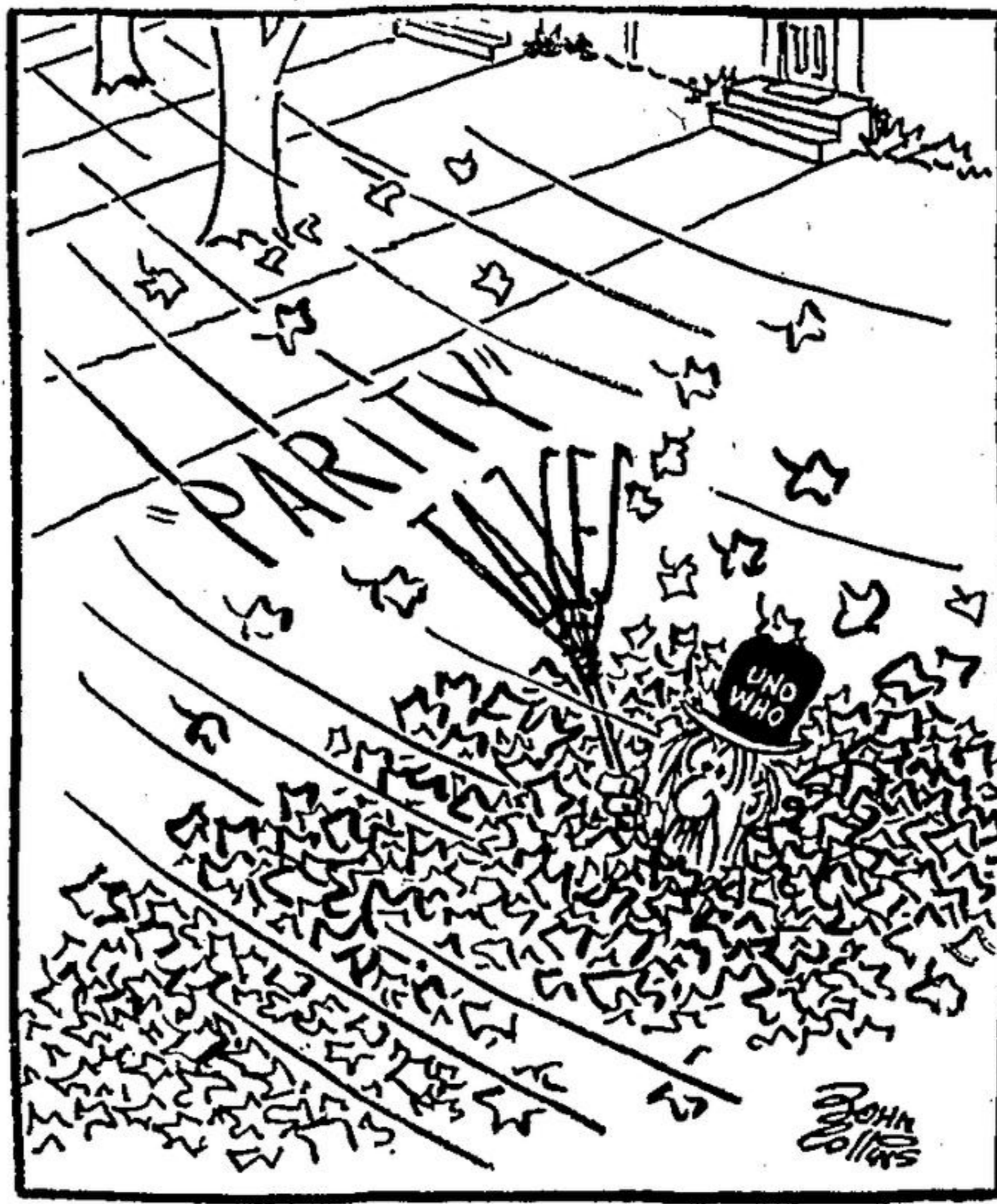
Those solid, substantial men who, in their quiet way, build a community. Shocked to hear of the accidental death of Gus Fantuz. His beautiful metalcraft in Holy Cross Church will keep his memory alive.

Better news was that the Bliss firm is not closing, and that Georgetown may have GO transportation to the city in the near future.

It's only when one is away for a week or two, that you realize how much you would miss your own home town, and your own province. Other communities are nice to visit. But home is the best place of all.

A few decades ago, practical jokes were often carried too far. Impediments placed on highways caused accidents. Fires were not uncommon, and Halloween was often a fearful night instead of funfest.

Gradually, the pranks have ended and the night has become one for dress-up and house to house visits for candy and apples. Let's hope that it continues this way.



WHERE IT ALL ENDS UP

Royal Canadian Legion Essays Competition

REMEMBER

By Margerite Neveu Campbellton, N.B.
Translated from French by A. St. Laurent, Branch 120

November 11th, Remembrance Day. For you, who are so young what does this mean, is it just another meaningless celebration, has it become just another routine day. Do you remember when your parents used to accompany you to the cenotaph and you used to follow the parade.

No more, you have grown older now, lost the urge of following parades and somehow remembrance day is no longer meaningful to you. Friend, did you ever ask yourself how you happen to be living in a free country while so many others do not know the meaning of liberty. If on November 11th, this question does not come to you then you do not know the true meaning of remembrance day, day of mourning which is symbolic of our sane generation.

Liberty - Peace and love. These three words are on the lips of those who are supposedly young, these three

words have become the slogan of the "with it" generation. They open new horizons. However, do you know that without the sacrifice of thousands of lives these three words would be meaningless and would be replaced by hatred, war and domination. Do you know that in order for you to be free, blood flowed. This may all sound ridiculous to you, that is, in order to obtain peace, innocent people must die, blood must flow. Unfortunately, it is so. Man's heart is without pity, full of hate and destroys those who oppose his will.

But you who are so young you want to change this, you want love to be the beginning of all, to you, any human being is your brother no matter his colour, be it white, black or yellow, love has no frontier, love is a means of international communication. Inasmuch as the word love is anchored in your heart, so should the word remembrance. You must remember those who left the security of their home so that you may be free. You must remember the

father who left behind a crying beloved wife and innocent children. You must remember the mother who was broken hearted on learning of her son's death. All those soldiers who died in combat also were your brothers and they proved it by dying for you, isn't this the greatest proof of love you can have. They wished so much for you to be free and happy that they gave their lives without any consideration for themselves. Isn't this true love, the love that Jesus preached.

And you today, you want to live love, you want to follow the hazardous road, but the one which leads to happiness. But along this road, remember the fallen soldier on the battlefield - remember the tears shed - the suffering, follow your road but do not forget to be thankful.

And when the day of remembrance comes, you will know its significance, that it is, not a pretext for a day's holiday, nor an old habit, you, at least will know the importance of this occasion. remember

they should even be grounded for awhile. —J. Kirley

APPROVE CAR WASH HIGHWAY LOCATION

Approval for a new car wash on Guelph Street was given Monday at council meeting.

S. Levy, representing Wonder Car Washes, was given approval for the installation which will be at the corner of Sinclair Avenue and the highway.

Cr. Phil Siddall opposed the permit. "I'm distressed to see Guelph Street turning into a gasoline alley and odds and sods," he said. "If I can find a technicality I'll vote against it."

Checking the zoning by-law, he said stations are allowed in this area, but there is no mention of car washes, so he opposed the permit.

The motion carried on a 7-1 vote, with Deputy Reeve Speight absent from the meeting.

In the Mail Bag

Says No Need For Paid Fire Brigade

10 Chapel St. W.

Dear Sir: I would like to reply to the discussions and comments made at council which appeared in the Oct. 21 edition of your paper about our fire protection.

It seems that Mr. Morrow and some of his companions on council have an immeasurable appetite for finding ways of raising our taxes and spending them as fast as they possible can.

There are a very few on council who try to keep our taxes at a tolerable level and still achieve adequate service for the town. I have nothing but high praise for these few.

Mr. Morrow stated that the fire

marshal recommended we have a paid fire brigade. I personally believe that our volunteer department does just as good a job as any paid brigade would do, which already has been proven many times in past years.

Let's face it, a town is like a small child. It has to crawl before it can walk and I do not believe Georgetown is yet big enough to walk. It seems that when the reeve goes to a council meeting, he is still flying his aircraft up in the wild blue yonder. I think he and his companioned crew should let their flaps down and come in for a landing. Maybe

THE DISTRICT AT A GLANCE

PEEL AIRPORT POSSIBLE
VICTORIA—Brampton Flying Club property near Victoria may be developed as a county airport. Warden Louis Parsons reported to Peel County council on Thursday that he had received inquiries from officials of the flying club as to the feasibility of developing the property as a full-fledged commercial county airport. The move by the flying club may be in line with provincial government thinking which favours plans for regional carriers and airports.

UNITING POLICE FORCES
BRAMPTON—Peel county council has unanimously approved initial moves toward amalgamation of all urban police forces in Peel. The motion directs the heads of municipalities and police chiefs of Brampton, Mississauga, Port Credit, Streetsville, and Chinguacousy to meet at an early date to discuss the possible establishment of a single force to serve the total area covered by them. Rural municipalities in north Peel are now policed by the OPP.

PARENTS TOLD \$\$\$ FACTS
BURLINGTON—A group of about 30 parents of pupils at Glenview elementary school in Burlington got a long-winded lesson in educational finance at Thursday's Halton County Board of Education meeting. The group, there to protest reassignment of a teacher from Glenview shortly after the school year started, complained of overcrowded classrooms. Mrs. Nancy L. Adsett who made the plea got in return a 25 minute monologue from E. S. Lavender, assistant to the Halton director of education, which touched on every conceivable method of placing teachers in schools, finally ending in a low key attack on the provincial ceiling on education spending.

NAB SIX FOR DRUGS
OAKVILLE—A raid on a house by Oakville police has resulted in the arrest of six persons on drug charges and the seizure of a large quantity of marijuana and other assorted drugs. Police estimate the street value of the seized drugs at close to \$2,000. Twenty-five charges have been laid in 19 arrests since a recent campaign was started to curb drug traffic in Oakville.

16 STOREY APARTMENT
MILTON—A 16 storey apartment building and commercial complex proposed for central Main Street in Milton is under consideration by Milton Planning Board. The project includes 103 apartment suites on 13 floors, two levels of underground parking and 17,950 square feet of commercial space on the ground level. The project is planned for site where the Lido Restaurant, Department of Agriculture building and Three Star Restaurant now stand.



BILL SMILEY

It Happens to Everyone, Bill

We've just been through a perfect late fall weekend in these parts. The sort of weather we'd been waiting for all summer, and which refused to arrive.

But the weather was the only thing that was perfect. The rest of the weekend was a comedy of errors.

My wife lost her glasses. She can see about eighteen miles, but has trouble with the small print. So I was volunteered on a beautiful Saturday afternoon, when I had planned to get in a last game of golf, to drive 75 miles round trip, with her, to the optometrist.

For an eye examination? Oh, no, she could have obtained a prescription from the doctor. No. Merely so that she could choose frames for the damn things that would enhance her beauty.

She had explained that the optometrist was closed on Wednesday afternoons, and that since I was free on Saturday, there was no reason I couldn't drive her yak yak yak.

Just before we left she wondered whether she should call to make sure he was open. I scoffed at the idea. "Don't be silly. If he closes Wednesday afternoon, he'll be open Saturday. Especially with all that out-of-town business." So she didn't. I mellowed a bit on the way, with the sun smiling on a world of magnificent colour. But I'd still rather have been six other places.

We got there, parked, walked to the store and - you grabbed it - he was closed.

Ten minutes later we were at the curb recrimination point, and twenty minutes after that we were laughing as we lumbered off on the home journey.

Arrived chez nous and the house was like an oven. We were bickering about who had turned the thermostat up to 75 (it was 75 outside), when a septicural voice from above informed us that our only begotten son had arrived, taken a shower, and turned on the heat to avoid a chill. He's the same character who will walk around in his bare feet in winter. Following a long-distance call

of a few days before, we had half-expected him, along with his kid sister. Half, because you never know with them.

However, Old Fuss-Boots had decided we should stock up with grub, just in case. We hadn't all been together for about eight months. So we went all out: a turkey, a big roast, wine; all sorts of goodies. The freezer was bulging with meat.

Kim didn't come. When his mother asked Hugh what he would like for dinner, and rhymed off the delicacies, he answered calmly that he was a vegetarian and had brought his own little packet of brown rice.

There are times when it's hard to keep your temper, but we managed. By the time we'd sorted this out, coolly, we had a desultory dinner of boiled brown rice for him, Kentucky fried chicken for us.

But fate still had a facile, fickle finger for us. Hugh had come home to get away from the city, see the glory of fall foliage, walk in the woods and on the lonely beach. He woke up Sunday morning, stretched his neck, and had a muscle spasm. This is a thing that sets your neck over on one shoulder and gives you a foretaste of hell if you try to turn your head.

Spent most of Sunday, another perfect day, trying to find the local chiropractor at his carefully concealed cottage ten miles from town, and thereafter slipping hot towels on Hugh's neck. He could see only the foliage on one side of the road, as we drove.

Home to Mamma, and the last blow had fallen. The freezer compartment of the fridge wasn't working. And it was loaded with meat. All of which was rapidly getting limp.

The meat is in the neighbours freezer. Hugh's neck is slightly better, and, at time of writing, it's another beautiful day in which I have been chained, first, in an institution, and second, to my typewriter. Tomorrow everything will be back to normal. And it'll snow.

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The Way It Should Be

While we are often prone to sigh for the good old days, one thing which can stay in the realm of nostalgia is the Halloween pranks so common in the past.

This year, Halloween was free of shenanigans and almost totally reserved for polite processions of trick and treaters who called to have their costumes admired and to sample the goodies which most homes had on hand.

BONUS FOR AUTUMN TOURISTS



People driving through the local countryside during the height of the autumn colour received a bonus if they travelled the Eighth Line

So Many Suffer— But So Few Know

The Editor,

Dear Sir:

On behalf of The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society I should like to thank you for your demonstrated interest in the Society in public service support during 1971. We are particularly grateful to you for those stories which appeared during September, "Arthritis Month".

One of the greatest ironies of the arthritis problem is that so many who suffer from it know so little about the disease. Although no specific cure is known, it has been demonstrated that severe disability, due to arthritis, can be prevented in about four out of five patients. The key lies in a combination of early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

It is our belief that knowing the facts about arthritis is a vital step in helping people to help themselves. We appreciate your interest in assisting the Society to convey this message of hope to the tens of thousands who suffer from arthritis in Canada.

We hope we may continue to merit your interest and concern.

With kind regards,
Cordially,
Douglas Hauser,
Campaign Chairman,
Georgetown Branch C.A.R.S.

TURNING BACK TIME



THE O'NEILL BUILDING BEFORE 1920'S FIRE

Of all the many views of Georgetown's downtown in the old days contributed to the Turning Back Time

series over the years, we have never had one from this particular angle giving us such a good look at the

O'Neill building (extreme right) which stood where the Alian's food market and Eaton's office now stands.

The three storey brick structure was gutted by fire in the early 1920s.