

No objections made, Acton plan approved

Plans for an 82-unit housing subdivision which Coun. Peter Marks called the last residential development Acton can expect to see in its north end were approved by the town planning board Aug. 15.

After years of planning and several major revisions to the proposal, the subdivision plan introduced by North Halton Real Estate for Main Street North (Highway 25) drew no

objections from the few residents who attended a public meeting at the Acton firehall.

The planning board forwarded a bylaw and subdivision agreement for the project to council for approval. Final approval must come from the ministry of housing.

More than 300 new residents are expected to make their home in the 12-acre (4.9 hectares) subdivision to be developed on the northeast side of Main Street North between the Canadian National Railway tracks and Wallace Street.

Features include 25 semi-detached homes, 32 townhouse units and a one-acre park for use primarily by the subdivision residents. Two access routes would lead into the development from Main and Wallace streets.

Plans call for the installation of berms on the side facing the CN tracks. Municipal services will be provided.

Coun. Les Duby expressed his pleasure at finally receiving the revised subdivision plan, noting that restrictions on residential growth to the south and northwest of Acton have forced council to examine such alternative proposals.

"Until this plan came along it was difficult for people along Scene Street (adjacent to the proposed site) to get the municipal services they needed," Coun. Pat McKenzie commented. "This project will make it a better residential area to live in."

"I don't think we can publically acclaim this proposal enough," Coun. Peter Marks agreed. "This is intended as the final residential development phase for the area, rounding out existing housing. It is not supposed to encourage more residential development (of an 'in-filling' nature)."

Mayor Tom Hill pointed out that the subdivision had been approved solely because the "people from Acton were supporting it" after extensive study by council and planning board.

Assistant town planner Brian Kropf assured Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson that several options suggested for the development of space between the proposed townhouses will be considered and the appropriate option will become part of the necessary subdivision agreement.

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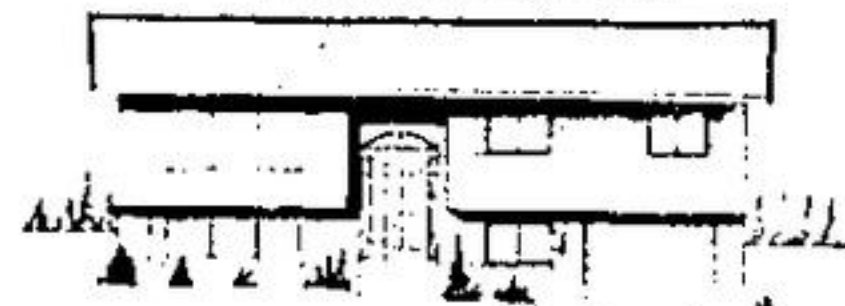
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July building permits report

Halton Hills building permits for the month of July, 1978, totalled \$579,240 in value, bringing the total value of permits for the year thus far to \$6,423,612. Permits for single-family dwellings amounted to \$2,180,320 during July.

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Juveniles causing rash of break-ins

Halton Regional Police are facing a rash of juvenile break-ins, police chief Ken Skerrett told regional police commission last week.

The commission was reviewing the crime statistics for July when Chief Skerrett made the comment. So far this month, 53 people have been charged as a result of investigations into break-ins.

Chief Skerrett said he hopes that once school starts, the number of break-ins will drop.

"Juveniles are giving us a problem" the chief said. "They are unknown to us, we don't know what their mode of operation is, and it is hard to plot what they are going to do next."

Of 53 people arrested in July for breaking and entering homes, shops and other places, 31 were juveniles under the age of 16.

Correction

In last week's news feature on the Fishburn Thermography Group of Hornby, Dave Carter of Halton Hills is incorrectly identified as an employee of the firm. He is, in fact, no longer connected with the Fishburn Group, as was the case when he agreed to demonstrate the use of camera scanning equipment shown in an adjacent photograph. The Herald apologizes for any inconvenience that may have been caused by the error.

Authority workers accept new contract

Credit Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA) workers voted 6-4 Friday in favor of accepting the latest contract offer by CVCA management.

Ray Whitehead, bargaining agent for local 73, Canadian Union of Public Employees, said the workers are unhappy about the settlement, but the offer was accepted because of the lateness in the year of the settlement and because of the people who would be hurt should the workers decide to go on strike.

"This is going to hurt them (the CVCA) more than it will hurt us," Mr. Whitehead said. He said the CVCA will now have employees who are feeling "a little tender" and will be less flexible in their dealings with management.

"With an increase of 5.01 per cent, and inflation running at 9.8 per cent, well -- that increase doesn't bring home the bacon," Mr. Whitehead said. "We were only asking three cents."

He said next year, the Union will begin negotiations as soon as the contract is open. This year, the workers have gone through "five months of bitter frustration"

LAND BARGAINS

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Travel

New Brunswick lets you get away from the mad, mad scramble

SYNDICATED TRAVEL NEWS - Like to get away from the mad scramble for awhile and enjoy an island in the sun?

You can do just that and you have three choices - all good ones: visit the picturesque islands off the southwest coast of New Brunswick, Canada's Picture Province this summer.

Known as the Isles of Fundy, each is a place of retreat, congeniality and natural beauty, where you can relax and take it easy and enjoy toasted seaweed that is a part of the local hospitality.

One hundred years before Confederation, Captain William Owen, R.N., was given legal title to the Passamaquoddy's "outer isle" through the Governor Lord William Campbell. As a complimentary pun on the Governor's name, the island was named *Campobello* in 1770. In these early times only four families inhabited the island, one of whose name still remains a landmark of the island - Wilson Beach, named for Robert Wilson.

Captain Owen died in 1778 leaving his interests to his cousin David Owen who settled on the southwest side of Campobello in the community of Welshpool.

so named after a town in his native Wales. Life then was primitive with dwellings constructed of logs and carved stone. Food was prepared on the open hearth, and illumination consisted of tin trays or saucers filled with fish oil. But life was good; game was plentiful and trees for lumber in great abundance.

The end of the American Revolution saw a rapid growth in the population of Campobello and by Confederation in 1867, the island's prosperity and cultural progress was assured.

Today, Campobello Island is the base of operations for one of the Atlantic seaboard's most modern and profitable fishing fleets, yielding millions of dollars yearly in ground fish and herring catches.

Widely known as a tourist retreat, Campobello is a harmonious blending of past and present, of maritime culture and seahound beauty.

A human history collection featuring the island's beginnings and articles formerly belonging to the Owen family is on display in Welshpool, sponsored by the Campobello Library Association, and can be viewed free of charge weekdays during the summer months.

For the camper or those wishing to enjoy a game of golf or just take a leisurely stroll along the beach, Herring Cove Provincial Park has much to offer. The newly-opened 9-hole golf course reputed to be one of the most challenging in the province, has a pro shop and lodge with dining facilities. There is over a mile of unenclosed beach, and 35 campsites... all in a picturesque seaside setting.

Wide vistas of the famed Bay of Fundy, quiet coves for exploring, and lighthouses located on craggy cliffs such as "Swallowtail", are all part of a vacation experience to Roosevelt's "beloved Isle".

There are reasonably priced accommodations on the island, but it is advisable to stop at New Brunswick Tourist Information Centre and make advance reservations on the Dial-a-Site, a free telephone service for the convenience of visitors.

Deer Island, the smallest of New Brunswick's Isles had few human inhabitants in the 1770s when Colonel Joseph Gorham was given title to it, those who were there had come from Massachusetts to fish the abundant waters surrounding the island.

island, giving its population of about 1,000, a good standard of living complete with amenities and conveniences of a much larger community.

The world's largest lobster pound holding tons of this crustaceous delicacy may be seen at Northern Harbour. Thousands of cases of sardines of superior quality are packed at a cannery in Fairhaven and shipped to many parts of the world.



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Deer Island is the sort of place meant for a very

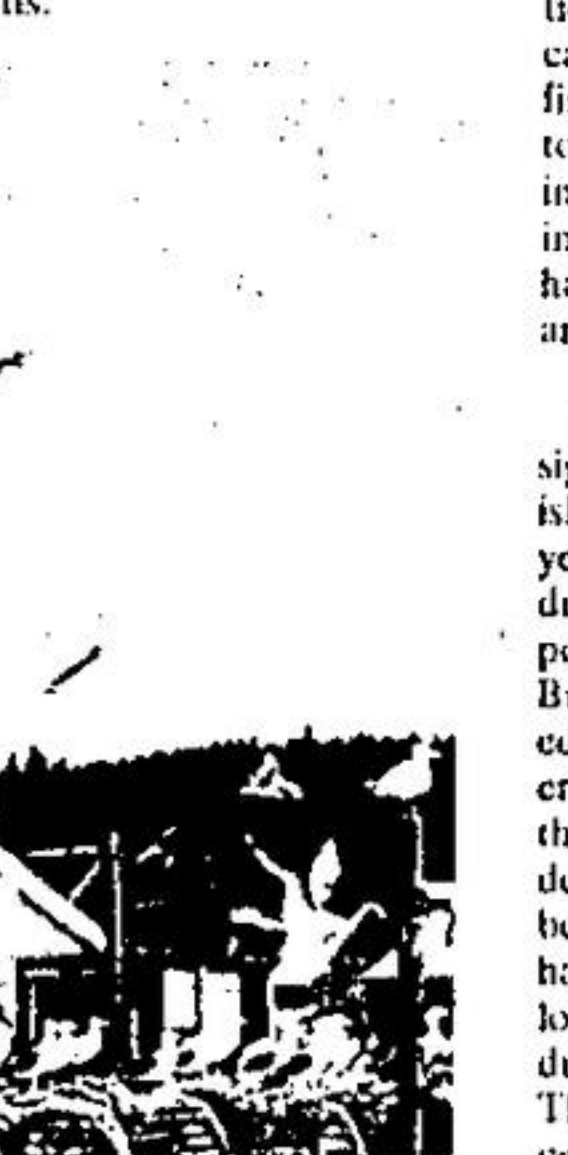
private vacation. Less than 13 kilometres long and only 5 kilometres wide, it offers 27 kilometres of rugged coastline carved and refurbished by time and the Fundy tides, the highest in



the world. Quiet coves and deserted beaches, wooded hills and winding trails waiting to be discovered and explored.

"Live" entertainment is provided by nature. When the tides are "full and running strong", the "Old Sow", the world's second largest whirlpool puts on its

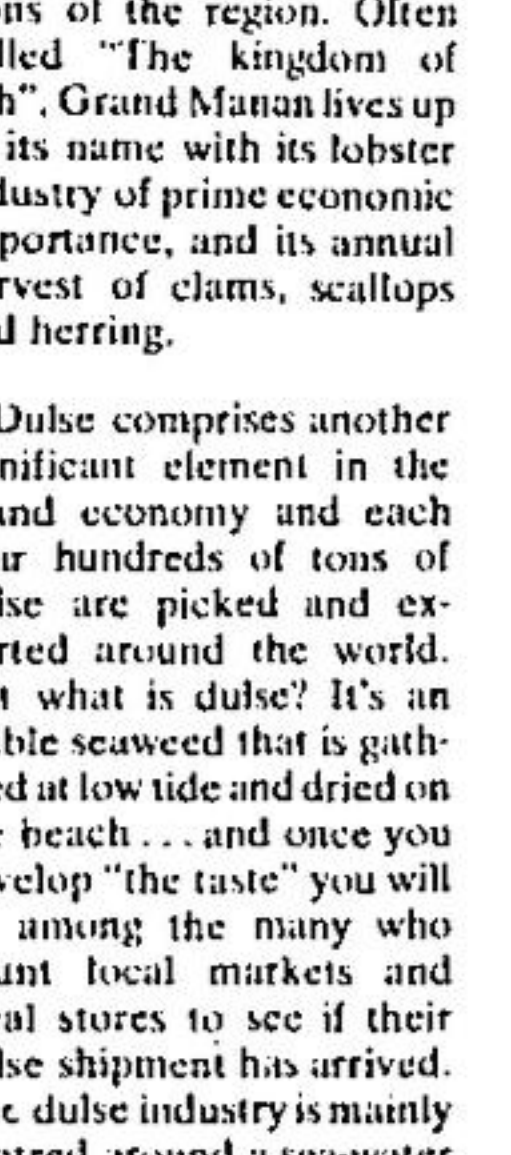
daily performances just off shore at Deer Island Point. Meanwhile, whales, porpoises and seals display their antics in concert with numerous varieties of sea birds.



From sport fishing to scuba diving, from rock-hounding to beachcombing, Deer Island is an active engagement with nature; a discovery of oneself in it. A vacation opportunity worth investigating.

Although United Empire Loyalists settled *Grand Manan*, the largest and most

remote of the three, long before the coming of the French and English, it has been suggested that Vikings used the island as headquarters for their explorations of the region. Often called "The kingdom of fish", *Grand Manan* lives up to its name with its lobster industry of prime economic importance, and its annual harvest of clams, scallops and herring.



Dulse comprises another significant element in the island economy and each year hundreds of tons of dulse are picked and exported around the world. But what is dulse? It's an edible seaweed that is gathered at low tide and dried on the beach... and once you develop "the taste" you will be among the many who haunt local markets and local stores to see if their dulse shipment has arrived. The dulse industry is mainly centred around a sea-water lake at Dark Harbour.

For the amateur and professional ornithologist, *Grand Manan* provides an excellent vantage point for

the observation of numerous varieties of birds flying to and from Labrador, Newfoundland and the Eastern Arctic. When James Audubon visited the island he was most impressed with the many rare species of birds found here. To see birds "on the wing" you can hire a boat to take you to the bird sanctuary on Kent Island where unusual birds such as the puffin are numerous during late spring and early summer. The *Grand Manan* Museum, at *Grand Harbour*, features the widely-acclaimed Allan Moses Bird collection with upwards of 230 stuffed bird species.

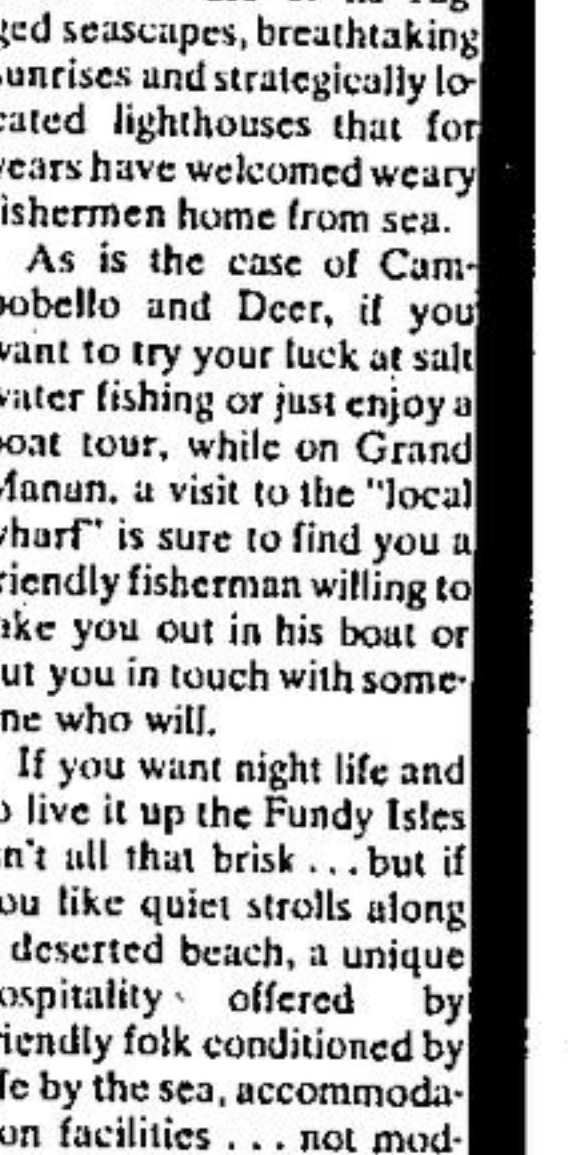


The island's geology has brought many visitors to Red Point and Seal Cove to view two contrasting phenomena which comprise its makeup. One side of the island is formed from volcanic rock while the other side is shistose or sedimentary rock... with the dramatic contrast of grey and red evident at Red Point.

The Anchorage Provincial Park located on the island provides excellent

camping facilities and a great excuse to stay in the area a few days longer.

Grand Manan is popular with artists and photographers because of its rugged seascapes, breathtaking sunrises and strategically located lighthouses that for years have welcomed weary fishermen home from sea.



As is the case of Campobello and Deer, if you want to try your luck at salt water fishing or just enjoy a boat tour, while on *Grand Manan*, a visit to the "local wharf" is sure to find you a friendly fisherman willing to take you out in his boat or put you in touch with someone who will.

If you want night life and to live it up the Fundy Isles isn't all that brisk... but if you like quiet strolls along a deserted beach, a unique hospitality offered by friendly folk conditioned by life by the sea, accommodation facilities... not modern and shiny... but practical and clean, a chance to escape the mad scramble that characterizes the 20th century... the Fundy Isles are for you.

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Legal difficulties forced Gorham to later sell his holdings to a Captain Thomas Farrel for 47 British pounds and remained master of the small island through a new grant issued by the Governor of Nova Scotia in 1810. The American Revolution instigated the influx of the United Empire Loyalists, many of whom chose to make Deer Island their new home. Others hopeful of finding a brighter future came from as far away as England, Scotland and Ireland.

Fishing and related industries remain primary to the economy of the small

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