

Letters to the editor

# Reader disputes neighbor's letter

To the editor of The Herald.  
In reply to 'Builder comments on Terra Cotta dispute' reference Mr. Ernie Schipprack's letter regarding his illegal building, I would like to comment on his remarks and add some of mine.  
He said that his building permit application to Caledon for his building clearly states what it is for. Then why is it

that when Caledon recently submitted a Planning Report to the Niagara Escarpment dated November 26, 1979, it contained comments as follows:  
a) Quote: "Some difficulty has been experienced in identifying exactly how the building will be used."  
b) Quote: "We understand that the building will contain an office, storage space for a two-ton truck and grinding machines, and industrial welding equipment for making repairs to the grinding machines. We also understand that Mr. Schipprack has requested a 550-volt Hydro connection."

From the above two quotes made by Caledon, this indicates that they were NOT completely informed. Two points I would like to make clear here are:  
1) industrial welding equipment for making repairs.  
2) requested a 550-volt supply.

On these points alone is a direct indication he will do more than just store items. Obviously, he requires a 550-volt supply to operate his industrial welding machines. This clearly indicates industrial use, which must be his intention, otherwise, why have this machinery in the first place.

2. His decision, he stated, to disregard the stop-work order, was because of his business. This obviously is a man who thinks only of himself, as he did not even try to talk to the authorities to convince them of the urgency he talks about of finishing his building. This to me is still a blatant case of ignoring the laws.

3. He states he is now willing to comply to any request from local authorities to improve the appearance of his building. This to me is like promising to close the barn door after the horse has left.

Naturally, I would expect this reaction as he is only concerned with keeping his business, and this is just his only way of trying to get away with breaking the law.

4. Mr. Schipprack says he has been trying for the past three months to meet with objectors and that he invited all petitions to visit his building.  
This seems odd, as myself and at least two other objectors, (three from a total of eight) have not been invited, yet.

He has never attempted to explain to me what plans or use he intended for his building. This information I have obtained mainly from the Town of Caledon, with whom he has not been cooperative. As for the false rumors he says were unfounded, I myself do not know of any.

The only contact I have had from my neighbor was on November 18, 1979, when he came around to my house and immediately accused me of throwing bricks through his window, and trying to burn his house down. I would like to point out here that, until this date, Mr. Schipprack had not contacted any of the objectors with a view to explaining the building.

He then started to lay the law down to me about what I should or should not do. My comment to him was simply to practise what he preaches, and that he should take these accusations to the police. After which he walked away.

6. I wish to state also that I deplore any kind of vandalism in anything, including Mr. Schipprack's building, not as he suggests in his letter, conclude it. Where he obtained this opinion of me I do not know.

7. The way in which this building has been erected and worked on continuously, regardless of anyone, has not given me for one reason to show trust toward Mr. Schipprack.

8. With a little forethought, I feel Mr. Schipprack could have travelled the five miles to the industrial estate in Georgetown instead of bringing his business home. It would have saved him the building cost, and all this trouble he has caused for himself and his neighbours.

Oliver Scragg,  
Terra Cotta



**AUTOGRAPH SESSION**

An autographing session featuring the author and editor of the book "From the Wheelhouse", was held Sunday afternoon at Trinity United Church in Acton. The author of the book is Horace Beaton, former captain of a number of Great Lakes steamships, and the editor is his son, Rev. Charles Beaton. The book is selling very well, and the publisher, Boston Mills Press, expects to go into a second printing soon if sales continue as well as they have. (Herald photo)

# Rest homes, region reach agreement

The region's health and social services committee has approved in principle a set of standards to determine the eligibility for agreements between the region and rest

home operators. Committee approved the recommendations contained in a staff report at last week's meeting, having the standard on input received from the various agencies involved, including the regional health unit, the Victorian Order of Nurses, Homecare, the Halton District Health Council, social and family services staff, the fire department and the regional solicitor's office.

# Norval fishway approved

The executive committee of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority has approved a request by the ministry of natural resources to construct a "fishway" on the Julian Reed dam in Norval. The decision, which must be ratified by the full authority, approves a request by the ministry to construct a fish ladder on the dam.

The fishway, which the ministry hopes to have constructed during 1980, will assist rainbow trout in moving further upstream in the Credit River.

# Reader supports GMHA

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ed into competing groups, then it becomes a fact of life: they are "commodities on the hockey market".

In response to the final wonderment of the article, the previously mentioned practices outlined in the article will not mean the further losses to the hockey world, providing we as hockey parents try to instill in our children the philosophies of fairness and good sportsmanship.

Yours truly,  
Gary Banks.

# Region may give out emergency numbers

Halton region's administration and finance committee has requested staff to investigate the feasibility of sending each resident in Halton Region a list of emergency telephone numbers.

Committee also voted last Wednesday to receive and file information from Halton police consultant Ken Skerrett on a proposed "911" emergency number system. The report is based on the proposal that phoning the 911 number would contact the regional police switchboard and then be passed on to the required emergency service for necessary action.

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