

## Operators must share the pride

More often than not these days, town council finds itself the arbitrator of disputes between neighboring interests.

For years, residents have all-too-frequently read of lengthy council debates about noise at the Canadian-Yugoslavian centre and the Croatian centre.

On the one hand, council has to deal with irate residents living near the centres who feel the noise is an intrusion on their lives; on the other, the owners of the centres have certain rights to do with the properties what they please.

Now council is being pressed for action—particularly in Limehouse—to do something about the shape of some of the wrecking yards which dot the rural landscape.

While some residents in the urban area look on the wrecking yard issue as tempest in hubcap, it's of considerable irritation to many living in the surrounding township.

We agree that wrecking yards are a fact of life in fast-

paced, industrialized society which rolls on wheels. And we'd also say that at some point, the "Not In My Backyard" syndrome has to stop.

But wrecking yard operators must share the pride of the community in which they belong. Surely they must realize that while wrecking yards are necessary, they are somewhat controversial; there's a special onus on them to keep a clean operation, to make wrecking yards an unoffending part of the neighborhood.

The issue, as well as the noise concerns at the two recreational centres in the rural area, also show disturbing weaknesses in town bylaws and planning guidelines.

As soon as the town gets its house in order with regard to the official plan (currently being reviewed by the province), it should consider a comprehensive bylaw review to plug holes which seem to prolong council debate and inaction.

## Mr. Clark's role

Local Tories came back from the Conservative leadership convention June 11 lamenting the loss of a courageous leader. Joe Clark has many qualities Canadians like to see in their leader: integrity, courage, a dogged determination and honesty.

However, with an image that was tarnished by winning then losing an election, Mr. Clark had to battle against a feeling that he was no longer able to lead the party without some doubt about his capabilities.

As Tory supporter Fran Baines says, "He (Joe Clark) had a dream for Canada and as long as he can play a role he'll want to be there."

Mr. Clark has the background to be the ultimate

"kingmaker" that was so talked about at the convention. When a man is elected prime minister of Canada, he owes his victory to many supporters and strategists. Mr. Clark seems the most capable of providing Mr. Mulroney with the experience he needs to win the next federal election.

If the Conservative can put aside their long-standing differences and do their best to support a Joe Clark-Mulroney team, the party should have a solid basis on which to launch their leader to victory.

Mr. Mulroney has the image, but Mr. Clark has the know-how. Though he might be thought of as "the man behind the curtain", Joe Clark's role could be instrumental in the next federal election and long after.

## What others say:

## One man's vision of Canadian unity

By JIM STEELE

Love of country entails a giving of one's self to better serve the national interest and at the same time being sensitive to regional concerns. It requires more than token lip service. There must be a continuing caring and doing by both individuals and groups. A caring and doing that is selfless and as much as is humanly possible is free of prejudices and hangups.

While certain concerns of Canadians are either rural or urban centred, it will surprise many to find that most concerns are people-oriented rather than regional-oriented. It is only by establishing a dialogue can we become more aware of common concerns and in some instances find solutions. The dialogue established will be done by the meeting of people from across the country, the twinning of newspapers (weekly with weekly, daily with daily, urban with urban, and rural with rural), and other ways to be established. The meetings would be held in a different province each time and in this way people would become acquainted first hand with other regions' people and problems.

What I have to say are my personal feelings. They may not necessarily find agreement with everyone but at least it is a starting point. My name and address is Jim Steele, 2313 Ingleton Avenue, Apt. No. 601, Rexdale, Ont., M9W-3X1. This is merely stated in order that people who are interested can write to me and offer, if they wish, to help.

Somewhere along the way, we either lost, or in some cases never developed, a real love of country. The barn raising days seem to have disappeared. The pioneer days when a person's barn or house burned down and the neighbors gathered together to rebuild without any thought of payment was truly caring. Many just cannot seem to get out of their easy chairs and give of themselves for community and country.

One way of establishing a dialogue

between regions is to twin newspapers and to have the staff and their readers exchange thoughts and concerns; that is a daily with a daily, a weekly with a weekly, an urban with an urban and a rural with a rural. For example, you could twin a newspaper from British Columbia with one from an eastern province, and so on. Editorials and articles from one would be published in the other twinned paper. Letters from the readers of one paper would be published in its opposite number. This would enable people in different parts of the country to become familiar with what is going on and bothering people in other parts of the country. I really don't think that we, Canadians, know enough about the rest of the country.

I always read with interest about the meetings organized by Cyrus Eaton in Pugwash, Nova Scotia. Then I started to think why couldn't meetings be held of ordinary Canadians, face to face, to talk about our country and to listen to people from different parts of it. Rather than have a permanent meeting place like Pugwash, why not meet in a different province each time? Why not have part of the meeting in a rural setting and the other part of each gathering be held in an urban setting?

In a letter that I received from a chap in Quill Lake, Saskatchewan, he expresses the thought, "but if we only listen to the pessimists and hang our heads down, all we'll ever see is dirt."

I would like to see Canadian history taught in such a manner as to put an emphasis on ordinary people and what they went through in order to settle our land. Pointing out the crisis that the early pioneers and homesteaders went through. Always keeping in mind, those who gave their lives either in settling or in conflict. History as it is taught now seems to emphasize dates, battles, etc. It seems to lose track of the fact that it was very real people of many backgrounds that had the guts and foresight to go out and do things that very few would do today.



## Strikebreaking - emotional issue that goes on forever



Queen's Park  
By Derek Nelson

Because everybody starts from different premises when they talk about it, strikebreaking is one of those emotional and unbridgeable issues that goes on forever.

That's why Labor Minister Russ Ramsay's bill here to outlaw professional strikebreaking is going to have only a minimal impact on what is an increasingly contentious issue.

After all, the Ontario Labor Relations Board has already ruled that espionage by employers through hired hands such as security firms is an unfair labor practice.

And most people likely would agree with that decision, as well as with Ramsay's bill.

Employers would be forbidden to hire people to interfere with a legal strike or lockout or engage in strike-related misconduct such as intimidati-

on, infiltration or surveillance. Yet that doesn't go to the heart of the dispute, as union leaders and NDP leader Bob Rae instantly pointed out.

NDP VIEW  
"As long as employers can hire people to replace workers and carry on, the integrity of the picket line can be disregarded and we still have a problem," Rae told reporters.

But even forbidding the hiring of new employees would not be enough for New Democrats.

They have a private member's bill before the Legislature that goes further. It would forbid the movement of goods produced before a strike out of a plant during a strike. It would also allow union representatives to "inspect" the work premises.

In short, it would basically turn a company's property over to a union for the duration of a strike.

The theory that seems to underlie this view is that employees have vested property rights in their jobs. The jobs belong not to the company but to the people who fill them.

NEW ANGLE  
It is the same assumption that lies behind the NDP's insistence that a company can not move or close unless it "justifies" itself to a combination of government and union bureaucrats. One either accepts these premises

or one doesn't. If one doesn't, and no owner of an enterprise does accept that he or she loses the right to do with their own property what they will, then the stage is automatically set for conflict.

True, many big bureaucratic corporations such as the auto companies simply shut down during a strike.

But the bitter strikes where the owner hires replacement employees often involve a person who built a company up from nothing and would sooner see it fold than have a union tell him or her what to do.

And where the clash comes in on the picket line. Pickets are supposed to be simply informational in nature, transmitting a message from employees on strike to all those who want to enter the premises.

In practice, they intimidate. The threat of violence always lurks below the surface of a picket line.

(This is why unions are infuriated by the company tactic of videotaping the entrance to a plant where strikebreakers are employed. If pickets get violent they can be identified and charged. The unions call videotaping "intimidation".)

The strikebreaking issue is going to be with us as long as owners retain rights to their companies.

## Difference between parenting and Child Care Instructors

To the editor of The Herald:

Regarding Mr. Gimpel's comments (June 7) I find him, contrary to his opinion, a reliable source because he is 22 and a male, but not in regard to the issue of Canada Pension Plans and Child Education Instructors, which was the subject of my letter, June 1st.

Your subject deals with the relationship between children and parents, with which, if you'll re-read my article, I agree wholeheartedly with you and if that had been the issue I would have expounded my views.

You did not state if you were a Child Education Instructor, or a parent, nor did you express your view on the Canada Pension Plan. The position you took, was that of the child's reaction to a fear of losing their parents. I was discussing Child Education Instructors and their private futures, plus their being publicly recognized for their contributions and experience in and to society.

You seem to consider that the Child Education Instructor is being self-centered, wanting unjustly, to be considered contributing in a way to society that should be benefited and recognized. Child Education Instructors may be self-assertive and self-assured but properly, not self-centered. I consider negative views on this subject by persons with paying jobs as such though.

You rightfully misinterpreted my article because of the title, "Parenting requires Benefits". This was chosen by the editor as he did not have space to print what my subject concerned - "Child Education Instructors Deserve Benefits".

The subject, as I stated that I was dealing with is: Should Child Education Instructors be recognized as contributing in a beneficial way to Society? And Sir, the word SOCIETY can not possibly be taken from the dictionary description as too literal.

I'll repeat it for you: The system of community life in which individuals form a continuous and regulatory association for their mutual benefit and protection. That is the meaning of Society, or at least the English language as printed in dictionaries is my frame of reference for description. You can try and misinterpret it if it makes you more comfortable to justify your views.

Mr. Derek Nelson and the majority of "paying job" career persons believe the Child Education Instructors do not fit the above description. You too in fact give the impression that the women in your life are strictly a

## Citizen's Forum

mother and or wife figure to you and that they should not be anything else but. Wrong Sir!

We are individual women first, who, if we decide to personally raise our children deserve the protection, recognition of experience for future employment and benefits for our futures during and after our jobs of strictly Child Education Instructors are over. These rights are now unquestionably afforded to other careers.

Parenting is what you were describing. I was discussing Child Education Instructors. There is a difference. A parent is what persons become when their child is born. It means progenitor. You are this and it lasts a lifetime. A Child Education Instructor is the title given to a job description. For you see, two persons may become parents, but not choose the career of one personally raising their chosen child. They have the option of also paying to have their offspring attended by strangers at Day Care centres etc. or in private homes.

A Child Education Instructor's main job finishes when the child begins school for as I stated in my article, by that time they have been taught to be mobile, articulate, toilet-trained individuals and have received the C.E.I. parents values, morals and sense of family stability since infancy. The school instructors-teachers receiving the Child Education Instructors finished product, can only expound on facets of life already that have been taught. And as I also stated Society and parents think nothing of paying wages and benefits to secure teachers, child attendants (babysitters) and day care operators' futures.

A child education instructor, if receiving deserving benefits for raising their children, would not become "void of any emotional involvement, would not lose all meaning for the words caring and loving," as you stated. After all, they do this job now and receive a negative response. Imagine the further uplifting positive

## Letters to the Editor

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. It is of utmost importance that all parts of the letter are clearly legible. Letters must be signed and include the telephone number and address of the sender.

THIRTY YEARS AGO—Due to the Toronto exhibition running over on to the usual Georgetown Fair date, it was necessary to change the date of the fair this year to the first Friday and Saturday in October. While this will be a decided change for local fairgoers during the past ten years, it is hoped to revert to the usual date another year. However, Georgetown Fair has been held successfully on October dates in years gone by, and this year should be no exception. Plans for a big show are well underway and at a recent meeting, judges were invited and some changes made in the cattle and light horse section. It is hoped to have a showing of Western horses this year, as well as the usual fine light horse show. While the flower show may be affected by the late date, it is hoped exhibitors will try to preserve their flowers if at all possible. It will, however, give the school children a better chance to get their exhibits ready for the holidays. It is hoped that the Coronation Year Fair will be one of the best in the history of the Esqueving Agricultural Society.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—A portion of the Moore farm on the western highway entrance to town, which was recently purchased by a syndicate headed by contractor Harold Fobert, is number one choice as a site for the Georgetown hospital. Appearing before council Monday, Mr. Fobert showed a sketch of the proposed layout of an area which would include the hospital and industrial and residential sections. He asked the town to install a trunk sewer line to a point along the CNR right-of-way from which the subdivision would relay its own sewer lines. Town engineer William Carr explained that it would be more economical to sewer the property in this manner than to approach the property from an existing trunk in the river valley and that the trunk would parallel similar situations on other subdivisions like Delrex and Swanek where similar action had been taken. The Moore site is being considered with two others and is preferred by the hospital building committee.

TEN YEARS AGO—A 240-unit townhouse development on a 15-acre parcel of land behind the Georgetown Market Centre was proposed to council Monday night. Fred Eisen, a director of Four Seasons Hotels Ltd. told council the plan he showed it was the one now being built in Sarasota, Florida, and was not exactly what was planned here. He said there would be an abundance of green belt and a maximum of 15 townhouses on a acre. Sigmund Levy of J.C.I. Realty, owners of the Market Centre, said there would be four acres left for expansion of the market if the townhouses were built in the Mountainview Road and Sinclair Avenue triangle. Coun. W.F. Hunter pointed out this land is the only vacant commercial land in town. Mr. Levy replied that he doubted the town could support another 19 acres of commercial development. Coun. Levy raised the question of traffic in the already crowded area. Mr. Eisen replied that the town house development would be separate from the Market Centre, screened by landscaping and having separate entrances. Coun. Erv Hyde suggested the development take place in two or three phases. "There's no way we can have 240 units in one bash," he said.

ONE YEAR AGO—Relief is in sight for motorists tired of the bone-jarring ride along Guelph Street between Rexway Drive and Sinclair Avenue. Phase 2 of the giant four-phase Guelph Street reconstruction project will be completed in July. The town's engineering department told The Herald Monday, with the last coat of asphalt to be laid in about two weeks. Since construction began last year to widen the stretch of road, adding left turn lanes at Mountainview Road and the Halton Hills Shopping Plaza, motorists have grumbled about bottlenecks and slow ups east and west along Guelph Street. Traffic lights and left turn lanes have also been added at the Sinclair intersection in the \$1.2 million phase of the project. Deputy town engineer Ted Ballinger explained that there is some "remedial work" which must be done on Mountainview Road North and South near the intersection, before the last coat of asphalt is laid. Traffic along Mountainview Road will be briefly inconvenienced as construction crews excavate a section of the road near the Petro Canada station and another near the Scotia Bank to replace material which heaved during the spring thaw.

## POETS' CORNER

SORRY

I'm sorry for whatever it was that did us in. It suddenly dawned on me that the price were the price of a broken heart. The doors lock behind me never to be reopened. A one way journey away from you. I'd hold on, hang back if there was any chance that you would rush to catch up to stand with me, but that's dreaming and the nite continues.

—By MARLOWE C. DICKSON, R.R.2, Beeton