

'How' is toughest

It's all very well to outline what can be done, but a recent tourism study doesn't take into consideration the costs or manpower involved in suggesting improvements.

The study released by Peter Barnard Associates of Toronto did a complete and thorough job in figuring out our weak points and suggesting ways to alleviate them.

However, we're wondering just who is going to pay for making tourism 'go' in Halton Hills and elsewhere in the region.

Many of the reasons why we don't have the required attractions to bring in more tourists is because we lack the financial resources from the private sector to build up areas.

Here are a few examples: The study noted at one point Halton Hills lacks motel and hotel space compared to our neighbors to the south. But the market demands for more hotels just isn't evident.

Similarly, it would be a terrific boon to tourism to develop either the Old Glen Mill or the Barber Mill for a convention centre, but the costs of developing such a project would be enormous.

Would taxpayers be willing to subsidize a bold entrepreneur in an effort to bring more tourism to town?

We also wonder why regional chairman Peter Pomeroy said the federal Progressive Conservatives were waiting to act on establishing a VIA Rail line to Acton based on this tourism study.

When Halton MP Otto Jelinek was in Acton the summer of '84 he made it sound as if a VIA stop was a fait accompli - with no mention of a tourism study to prove its worth.

Suggestions for improvements in tourism seem to us to be a job for private enterprise. But do private businesses or even our local Chamber of Commercés have the capacity to make significant changes?

We look forward to the third volume of this study due this summer, which will tell us "how".

We reap benefits

Hire a student this summer and we'll all reap some benefits.

Summer is the only opportunity in the year for our youth to gain job experience on a full time basis.

By hiring a student for the summer a firm is elevating a young trainee's chances of finding permanent employment when they graduate.

Students provide enthusiasm, and they're willing to try many different things in exchange for the confidence and teaching pointers shown by employers.

Employment statistics show our youth as being particularly disadvantaged when it comes to finding jobs. It will take initiative by businesses to correct this.

All students ask is a chance to prove themselves. To gain experience, they need to find a full time job experience.

There are a variety of government programs available and all it takes is a phone call to the student employment centre.

If you can help a student with his or her future, call 877-6611.

No true isolationist



CLERGY COMMENT

By REV. PETER BARROW
Knox Presbyterian Church

The other day a man said a very strange thing to me, he said, I am happiest alone, I can do without other people, I am a true isolationist, and it set me wondering whether we can ever be entirely alone.

Later on in the same week I happened to be reading the Gifford Lectures given by McNeile Dixon, and strangely enough he was speaking of the relationship between man and God, and man and man, and man and the Universe round about him. He said, 'Man has an affair with God, and an affair with the mortals.' What he was saying is that we can neither untangle ourselves from God or from our fellow men.

We cannot stand apart from our past, our present or our future.

A man is a mixture of every one and everything that has gone before him. A man does not start from nothing, he starts with all the things that his ancestors have passed on to him.

This is easiest seen in the outward things of life, next time you see two ladies bent over a pram listen to their conversation. He's got his mother's eyes. He's got his grandfather's mouth. He's got his great grandmother's chin, and so they go on. Add to what we get from our ancestors, that which we learn from our parents and teachers, from the place that we live, and the people that we meet, what the psychologists call, our environment.

All these things conspire to make us what we are. No man can disassociate himself from the stock from which he springs, although he does temper the material from which he is made in his own particular way.

We cannot stand apart from our present. Our society is pushing us closer and closer together. There is nothing that anyone can do that affects only himself. Anyone of us has the power to make someone happy or sad, equally we have the even greater power of making others good or bad. If we could bind up the evil in our lives so that it affected no one but

ourselves, then it might not be so bad, but we can't - the consequences of our actions touch everybody around us.

Even my friend, the true isolationist, forgot that he was married and had a family, forgot that he was a part of a family, and if he went off and did his own thing in the far reaches of northern Ontario, he would be leaving behind him many lives that would be touched by his actions to a greater or lesser degree.

We cannot escape from our present, merely by kidding ourselves that it doesn't exist.

Neither can we stand apart from our future. The life that is given to us, we hand on. We give our children a heritage of Physical life and Spiritual character. We are not self-contained, individual units, we are links in a chain that has its beginnings in the mists of time, and its end is out of sight in the future.

A young scientist, who believed only in the present, and who proclaimed that this life was all there was, no future, no life after death, was set to study biology. He was watching the birth, life, and death of some particular cell organisms. He saw them being born, growing, creating, and dying. Suddenly he stood up from the microscope, I am not alone, he said, and I do not end at death, I am a link in a chain.

It is a terrible responsibility we have, we leave something of ourselves in the world, as we leave something of ourselves in our children.

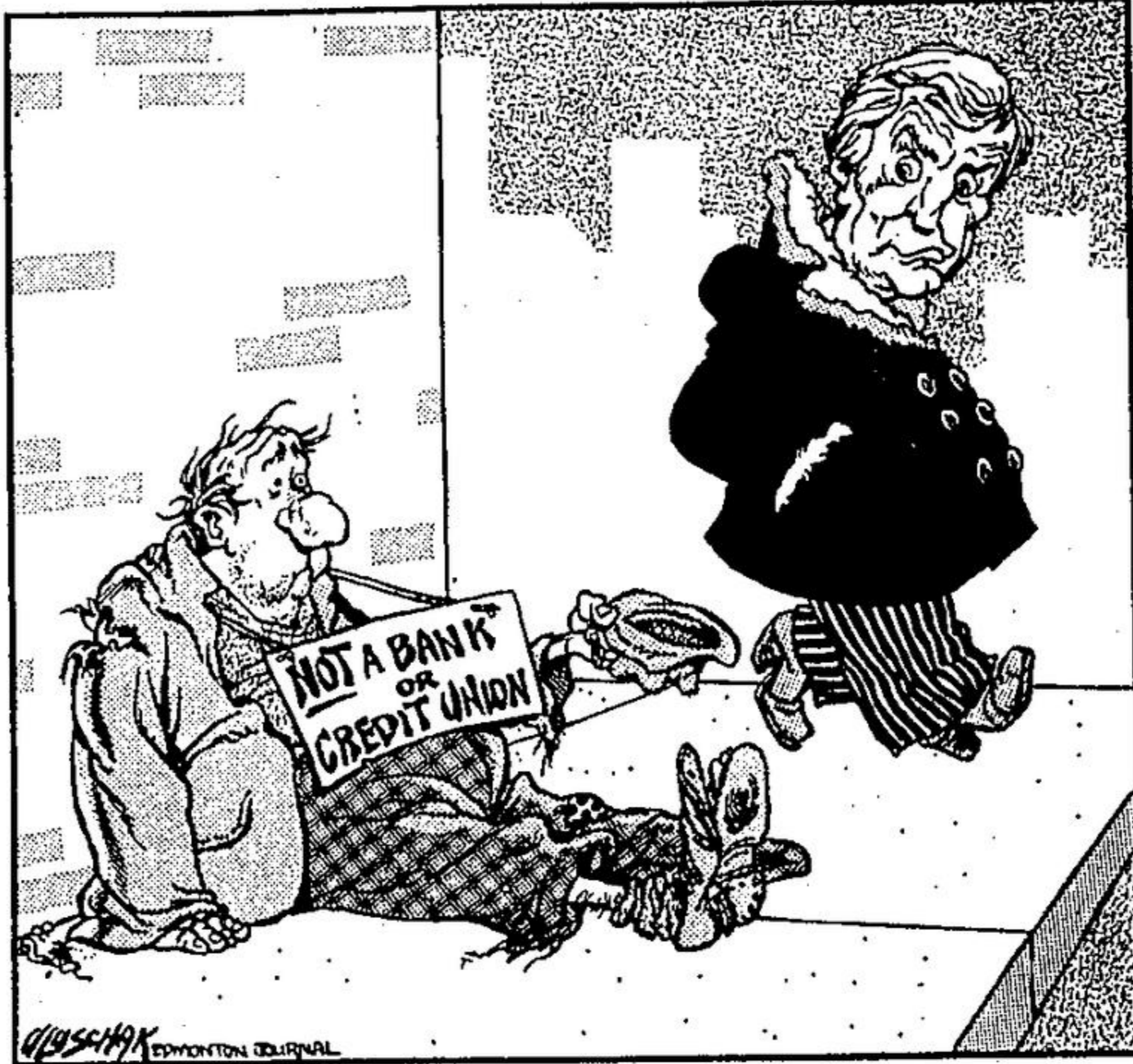
So we have an affair with mortality and mortals, also we have an affair with God.

We cannot stand apart from Christ. In life Christ is a constant presence. Christ sees us, all life is lived in his sight. A man can more escape the Christ than he can escape from his own shadow.

There is no place that he can leave Christ behind, there is nothing that he can do unseen. This is either a terrifying thought, or a very comforting one - it depends on your relation with Christ.

Not even death breaks our link with Christ. In this life, we live conscious of his unseen presence, in the next we see Him face to face. Death is not a chain that ends in obliteration - it is the gateway that leads to Christ.

No man can be a true isolationist no man can truly be the 'Master of his ship, and the captain of his soul.' He is bound to his fellow men, and to his God by ties that will not break.



Levesque's future pessimistic



Ottawa Report

By Stewart McLeod

Everything being written by Quebec insiders these days points to the probability of Premier Rene Levesque pulling down the curtain on his political career the moment he gets the results of four provincial byelections being held on June 3.

And perhaps this will indeed be the scenario. It doesn't require an act of unusual courage to predict that the Parti Quebecois will fare rather badly in those byelections.

Quite apart from the fact that public opinion polls indicate that Quebecois favor the Liberal party by a ratio of 2 to 1, it is also an interesting fact that, even in happier times for the PQ, the party has always been incapable of winning byelections.

Although it has successfully fought two provincial campaigns, the PQ has been defeated in 21 successive byelections. And right now, having been badly fractured by abandoning its founding principle of Quebec sovereignty, the party has seldom been so unpopular.

It's little wonder there is so much pessimistic speculation about Mr. Levesque's future.

OTHER FACTORS

And quite apart from the practical political considerations, there are still floating questions about the premier's personal ability to carry on. There have been several occasions when his behavior seemed, shall we say, somewhat unusual and in January doctors said he was suffering from severe exhaustion.

Furthermore, within the last couple of weeks, there seems to have been a disagreement between the premier and Justice Minister Pierre Marc Johnson over the so-called Canada Clause, which guarantees educational language rights in the Canadian Constitution. It might, as the minister said, be just a question of interpretation, but considering the delicacy of the constitutional debate in Quebec, it was no fleeting incident.

In fact, it was after these conflicting statements that several of the premier's longtime supporters began predicting - of the record, as usual - that he might not last long after the results of those four byelections are known. A candidate in one of the byelections, who is strongly favored to win, is Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa.

His presence in the National Assembly would obviously increase the day-to-day pressure on the troubled premier.

FACES CONVENTION

Mr. Levesque and his cabinet now are putting the finishing touches on the province's proposal for re-opening

constitutional talks with Ottawa. It is assumed that the premier is acutely anxious to reach agreement with the Mulroney government, and thus put Quebec's signature on the Constitution, before another provincial election is held. Having said that federalism should be given one more chance, the premier would obviously like to prove his point. Some of his supporters think that if he can make constitutional progress, he might hold off that crucial election until next spring, the last possible moment for him to go to the people.

But first he must survive these four byelections and, what's even more important, the party's national council meeting on June 13. One party source was quoted by The Canadian Press as saying "The council meeting will be a catastrophe if the party is humiliated in the byelections and Mr. Levesque does not announce his departure."

And, on the face of it, that assessment would seem reasonable enough. It's just that the peppery little premier has worked himself out of so many seemingly impossible situations before, one hesitates to accept the inevitability of his demise. Whatever else he is, Levesque is a survivor of historic proportions.

However, the Quebec insiders who are now so pessimistic with their predictions know this better than most of us. So I guess we can assume that, barring an astonishing upset in those byelections, Mr. Levesque is about to come face-to-face with a crisis that, for him, appears unprecedented.

Communist love-in one sided



Queen's Park

By Derek Nelson

During the recent provincial election an ill-at-ease NDP Leader Bob Rae rejected as "irrelevant" the Communist Party's "critical endorsement" of his party.

And it was. They had too few votes to affect the outcome in even one riding. They are not even Ontario's fourth party. That honor belongs to the Libertarians, who have out-pollled the Communists (total votes and per cent) for three elections in a row now.

Still, there is another element to this one-sided love-in by the Communists for the NDP. That is the question of why it was done.

One theory has it that the Reds are out to hurt the New Democrats by their support, since most people in this province still reject the trendy line that Communists are people just like you and me.

They aren't, of course. They are the political arm of the Soviet dictatorship, operating in this country for the promotion of Moscow. In historical terms, the Communists (then the LPP) and the NDP (then the CCF) were strong opponents in the political and union wars of the 1930s through the 1950s.



It's the volunteers that make a Red Cross blood clinic so successful. Here, Sharon Aceman, clinic assistant, hands down a container soon to be filled with blood from donors across Halton Hills. She's passing the container to Anna Ewen, a Red Cross volunteer.

(Herald photo)

Thanks to blood donors

Dear Sir,

The Blood Donor Clinic Committee would like to sincerely thank all donors who supported Monday's clinic sponsored by The Kinsmen Club.

Their help with distribution of the posters, setting up clinic, loading equipment and general assistance at the clinic is appreciated.

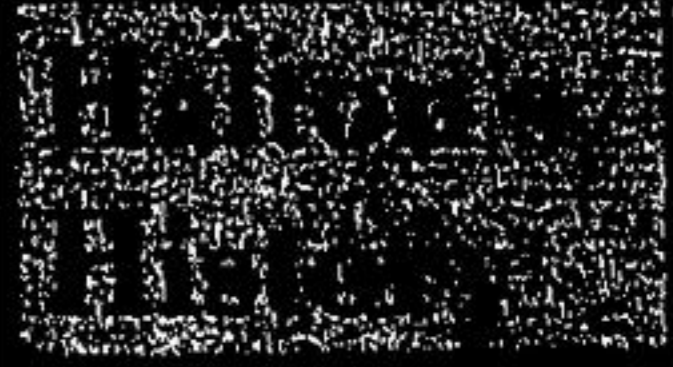
Thanks to Dr. Ashenhurst, who was on call, the nursing staff, nurse-ry help and drivers,

volunteers and volunteers, the clergy, The Cable System, Halton Hills Hydro for special efforts with promotional banners, the radio stations, Mr. Altimas and Mr. Hyslop of the Dairy Queen for donations of orange juice and cups, Mr. Donnelly and Mr. McIntyre of Loblaw's for donuts, Mr. Ferguson of Men's Milk, the Catholic Women's League for kitchen help, caretaker Carlos Domingos and the

Dairy Queen, High School and the Pizza Hut for putting up a sign to promote the clinic and volunteers who gave their assistance to this clinic. Thanks to the students of Holy Cross.

Special thanks to Betty Milton and the telephone committee, and to Noreen Miehms, convenor of this clinic.

Sincerely,
Erica Thompson,
Chairman



THIRTY YEARS AGO-Georgetown council added two more police officers to the new town force Monday when they hired Forrest Inch, London and Clifford Found, of Kitchener, to serve as first class constables under the new chief Roy Halney, East York.

The chief will receive a \$4,100 salary, officers \$3,480 and probationer \$2,700.

Mayor Jack Armstrong, CLU, who represents the Mutual Life Assurance Co. as a salesman, was one of 1600 men and women who qualified for the 1965 National Quality Award.

The award recognizes life insurance people who are contributing their best to the industry and to the insuring public.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-A massing of UAW Local pickets at an Ontario Street entrance to Smith and Stone Limited delayed entrance of a rental truck Tuesday morning. But after a conference between police officials and picketers the truck entered and left the property without trouble.

Bob Lane became president of Georgetown Chamber of Commerce when members held their annual meeting last week. The election followed a talk by Hon. C.M. (Bud) Drury, treasury board chairman.

With Mr. Lane on the new executive are George Miehms, past president, first vice-president Graeme Goebelle, first second vice-president Ray Howson, secretary Sandy Mackenzie, treasurer Al Gimpel and directors Dick Licata, Alex Blackwell, Jack Hamilton and Charles Crimes.

Georgetown's population increased by 945 last year, according to figures just released by the Halton-Peel assessment office.

The census, which runs from September to September, shows a 4.6 per cent in Halton County, with 7991 extra residents. The September figure shows Georgetown with a total population of 15,473 and Esquesing 9,006.

TEN YEARS AGO-Two weeks ago the Credit Valley Artisans formed as a group. The CVA is an amalgamation of members from the pottery, weaving, textile and painting guilds of Georgetown.

The recently appointed executive is headed by Honey Cornfoot, vice-presidents Bob Rumsey and Marianne Manning, secretary Susan Plumley, treasurer Val Casey and directors Marla Jennings and Mike Coates.

The OHA acknowledged recently that two interested groups from Georgetown had applied to have a Junior B hockey team operate locally for the coming season.

Spokesman for the two groups, Doug Colbeck and Bob Hooper said any major differences between the respective groups' aims had been ironed out and that only minor points remained to be resolved.

FIVE YEARS AGO-Plans to establish a golf driving range near the Steeles Avenue-Eighth Line intersection are under attack from neighboring homeowners who are "horror-stricken" by the failure to inform them of the proposal prior to its approval last December.

Residents of about 42 homes along the Eighth Line are nearly unanimous in their opposition to the proposal by Joe Shaw, a spokesman who asked not to be identified, told The Herald Monday.

Canada's ailing auto industry needs help, says Halton MP Otto Jelinek and he gave the Commons three suggestions last week which he thinks could help.



By PAT WOODS
Herald Columnist

There are at least 16 different conditions that can affect your lungs and your breathing.

The Lung Association and its members are familiar with the damage that can be incurred by pleurisy, bronchitis, and emphysema to name but a few.

The purpose of the Halton association is to prevent, detect, and control diseases affecting the respiratory system and promote good health. Programs range from smoking withdrawal clinics to better breathing camps for adults with chronic diseases.

For asthmatic children they operate summer camps as well as educational and conditioning classes for children and parents.

Experts feel that many lung conditions are caused by cigarette smoke. A chronic cough is often just a symptom of an underlying illness such as emphysema, bronchitis, or even lung cancer. Smoking is the most important cause of bronchitis which rarely occurs in the non smoker. A higher percentage of sufferers of emphysema have been heavy smokers.

One in ten individuals smoking over a pack of cigarettes a day will get lung cancer. If this is combined with exposure to other substances such as pollutants at work, the risk is almost one hundred times greater. More than 10,000 people in Canada this year will develop lung cancer.

Other ailments like hay fever, allergies, and sarcooidosis can also be aggravated by cigarettes.

Viral infections must also be considered. Pleurisy, tuberculosis, influenza, and a cold all have their beginnings in this way. So far over 100 different viruses have been identified for the common cold.

For visitors to the mid or south western part of the USA one should become aware of histoplasmosis and coccidioidomycosis. Both are caused by fungus and both produce varying degrees of sickness ranging from innocuous to fatal. In 1945 only 71 cases of histoplasmosis were known. Today an estimated fifty million Americans are believed to have been affected with it.

RAE COMMENTS

What has this to do with provincial politics? Nothing, although Rae did say in the campaign "there are no watertight jurisdictional compartments when it comes to the future of peace" (he was attacking Star Wars).

One could make the case that the election of the federal NDP would be fundamentally dangerous for the military security of the Western Alliance and the 40-year peace it has ensured.

However, while relevant federally, the Communist endorsement provincially is simply an irritant - which, incidentally, is why this column is appearing after the election rather than during it.