

EDITORIAL

Planned Growth in Halton

Building regulations and the need for planned development have come to the whole of Halton County. This month Nassagaweya township has found it expedient to pass a by-law designating an area of subdivision control. A planning board will be named.

Of course, such steps were taken some time ago in the towns and the southern townships of the county. Trailer camps and temporary buildings which become more or less permanent became a nuisance. Once such sections are established, they are difficult to eradicate. The squeeze of regulations in the south forced small holdings and the type of undesirable construction to seek location farther north.

Nassagaweya has now taken a step toward control of its development. The move is another indication of the growth that is being experienced throughout all of Halton. We presume that other municipalities which are further north will soon find themselves compelled to take similar action if they have not already done so. The population growth figures given in another article on this page point the trend of growth that is being experienced in Canada and greatest in Ontario.

Keep That Friendly Attitude

The efforts of smaller centres to attract industry through advertising and special inducements appear to be bearing fruit. While there is no likelihood that Montreal and Toronto will stop growing, medium sized centres may enjoy faster rates of growth, and such a development would certainly be a healthy one, the monthly review of the Bank of Nova Scotia reports.

From this desk in one of the smaller centres where growth is predicated it is sometimes difficult to see advantages in expansion that brings with it increased difficulties from traffic and many other spheres. Perhaps it's a sense of fear that the growing monster of development will swallow all the individuality, the possibility of knowing neighbors and the residents in the community in going to and from the post office. These are all little things that must be retained through effort if the towns are to grow and also retain their friendly small town atmosphere.

It seems beyond doubt the area will grow. How fast and how large are fields for both optimism and pessimism with imagination running a good third.

It seems important to us that as new residents move into a community they are welcomed and blended into the community life. New subdivisions springing up provide ample opportunity for extensions of welcome and certainly this growing community has an abundance of opportunity for community service.

Enthusiasm and the attitude toward any community are contagious and if the present citizens display a willingness to serve on municipal boards and in local organizations the commendable attitude will carry over. It's just the same as entering a store to make a purchase and finding the merchant in a friendly, community-building spirit. It catches on.

Attracting industry, building community spirit and the outlook toward the future are all part of building towns into communities.

When Or How

The weather is always a fickle subject to discuss. Several times it was predicted the recent heat wave would be broken and it wasn't. Then without any forecast along came a cooling period over the week-end that was most refreshing even if not predicted.

Just as the weather discussion is torrid along come the predictions for next winter. Some of them are bound to be correct since they are well assorted. Just which of them will suit you should be the one for you to select. There's no doubt the heat wave will come and go. In Canada heat waves and cold spells have always come to an end. In the meantime, there is little use in looking too far into the future concerning the weather. If your vacation period or your working time has been arranged there's little can be done about the weather that occurs at any specified time.

Line of Fire

Every task has its occupational hazards but few craftsmen are in the line of fire as often as editors and reporters. The danger of typographical errors is one none have yet completely overcome.

Down in Los Angeles where Mr. Sam Schulman, a candidate for city council, is using a newspaper, the editors of the paper must now recognize with special sharpness the perils that lurk behind the printed word.

Mr. Schulman had placed an advertisement in the newspaper which was supposed to read, "You need a friend in the city council." It came out, "You need a fiend in the city council." Mr. Schulman's irritation is understandable. However, the editor also deserves sympathy.

Then, of course, there is the other complaint that "there's nothing in the paper about it." One week recently the Champion in local pictures showed 72 different individuals clearly visible. Taking the pictures, knowing about the events, and reporting on the various activities are taken for granted as part of the newspaper's job. But everyone can co-operate by informing the newspaper office of events they may have just noticed. The editorial staff of any newspaper can not be all places at all times and it is impossible to know of many things unless someone takes the trouble to phone.

These calls are always appreciated because they are indicative of the desire of readers to make the local paper the best medium of local news. For a newspaper to miss reporting on an important item is as serious to it as the plaguing typographical errors are to the offended.

In both cases readers can always be assured the staff of this paper is always striving for the most local news, most accurately reported.

Canada's Population 15,601,000

Canada's population has passed 15,600,000.

The Bureau of Statistics reported its June 1 population estimate was 15,601,000, up 2.7 per cent. from June 1, 1954.

The population rose by 1,592,000, or 11.4 per cent. since the June, 1951, census, and by 3,529,000, or 29.2 per cent., since June, 1945. The bureau credited the postwar rise to a rising birth rate, falling death rate and heavy immigration.

Annual increase to June, 1955, at 406,000, compared with gains of 414,000, 351,000 and 421,000 in the three previous years. Of the provinces, Ontario had the heaviest increase since last year, rising by 137,000 to 5,183,000.

Population of the other provinces, with 12-month increase in brackets:

Quebec 4,520,000 (132,000); British Columbia 1,305,000 (39,000); Alberta 1,066,000 (27,000); Manitoba 849,000 (21,000); Newfoundland 412,000 (14,000); Saskatchewan 889,000 (11,000); New Brunswick 558,000 (11,000); Nova Scotia 683,000 (10,000); Prince Edward Island 108,000 (3,000).

Population of the Northwest Territories rose 1,000 to 18,000 and Yukon population was unchanged at 10,000.

The bureau's estimates for intercensal years are obtained by adding births and immigrants to the census totals, and deducting deaths and an estimate of emigration.

Brief Comment

In most respects the average buyer will agree with the makers that the modern automobile is a mechanical miracle, safe, smooth and comfortable. What puzzles him however, is that the industry has given him all this, seems unable to provide batteries and mufflers that will really last.—Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune.

Forty thousand Canadians are serving on various public boards, councils and commissions, points out the Nelson (B.C.) News. "That is a large body learning the mechanics and principles of democratic governing, and it is an admirable thing because these people develop an increasing pride in the processes that mean so much to us, as well as experience in the important fundamentals."



POWER IN THE MAKING—Men and machines at work during construction of a 4,500-foot long cofferdam which now spans the north channel of the St. Lawrence River from a point on the Canadian mainland near Cornwall to Barnhart Island, on the United States side. With the completion in June of the structure shown above, together with a second cofferdam some two miles upstream between Sheek and Barnhart Islands, dewatering of the enclosed area was able to proceed. Some 650,000,000 gallons of water has been pumped out to permit construction of the Canadian powerhouse to proceed "in the dry."

NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH

Electronic Firm Rises
In Georgetown, the new home of Varian Associates, branch of a California firm which manufactures electronic tubes, is taking shape rapidly and is expected to open by mid-September. Some 15 people will be given employment initially and the report adds, in time over 300 may be working for this new industry.

The Lake Holds Up
In Burlington, with all of Lake Ontario to draw upon, there seems to be little fear of a water shortage during the hottest summer in years. Consumption figures are soaring, but reservoirs keep ahead of the demand as the filtration plant keeps going full blast. A power interruption which stalled the plant last week for a few hours caused concern but no shortages.

Super-Peddlers' Short Cuts
In Oakville, the town fathers are expressing some agitation over the antics of young super-peddlers—lads who distribute leaflets or dodgers for local merchants—who have been taking short-cuts in their delivery chores. Usually, more of the bargain broadsides are ending up littering lawns, streets and gardens than on the door porches where they're intended.

No Feathers Singed
In Burlington last week, there was nearly a mass chicken roast at the farm of a raiser. Fire from an unstated source set an acre of grass ablaze and the flames licked onward toward the chicken pen. Before any feathers were singed, however, fire brigade members arrived and soured the blaze before the chicken - stuffed building was touched.

Building is Blooming
In Acton, the local paper booms that building is blooming and times are looking good all over. Residential construction is past the half million mark for the first half of the year and will be well over a million by the last half. Commercial development is not suffering, with garages, new stores and rumors of even a drive-in theatre on the way.

Thither the Trunk?
In Bronte, there's still debate about which course the village's proposed sewer trunk line will take to the new disposal plant near Coronation Park. Trafalgar council, calling for sewer plans north and west of the plant, indicated it hadn't promised Bronte a Lake-shore trunk sewer but apparently have promised the Municipal Board it would service Bronte.

The New Chief Tried
In Georgetown, a subject came up at a recent council meeting which has often crossed the minds of many motorists in this district as they approach Georgetown from east or west: why a 30 m.p.h. limit for seeming miles of unbuilt area? The town's new police chief suggested a 40 m.p.h. limit, but council, on a split vote, defeated the idea. For the present, Georgetown's 30-mile limit in the environs will stay.

Shortage of Bachelors
In Bronte, it's made clear that despite some thought to the contrary, the village does have a poll tax—\$5 to be paid annually by male residents over 21 who have managed to remain unattached in the nuptial knot. However, it's admitted by the clerk, the village doesn't collect because it would cost more to enforce payment than the return would amount to from the evidently few bachelors around.

Tap in Reserve Well
In Acton, the record heat wave has been telling on the town's water supply. While springs are holding up, consumption has soared to such proportions that the town had to tap into the mains a reserve well which will add 50 gallons per minute to the supply. P.U.C. members are not alarmed about the situation, however.

CHURCH NEWS

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
Minister—REV. J. L. BLAIR, B.A.
Organist, Mrs. Harold Magee, A.T.C.M.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14th, 1955
St. Paul's congregation will worship with Knox Presbyterian congregation through August and the first Sunday in September.

CALVARY TABERNACLE
Pentecostal Holiness
BRONTE ST.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14th, 1955
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
215 Commercial Street
Pastor, Robt. F. Snyder

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14th, 1955
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Mr. Jack Bristow.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service. Mr. Robert Slesor.

Wednesday, 8.15—Prayer meeting and Bible Study at the church.
"We preach not ourselves . . . But Christ Jesus the Lord."

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
REV. E. ORSBORN, Minister
Dr. Zanko P. Zankov, M.A., L.L.C.M., Organist and Choir Master

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14th, 1955
Knox Church will re-open and the congregation of St. Paul's Church will worship with us until after Labor Day.
11.00 a.m.—Morning worship, theme "How Amiable are Thy Tabernacles."

GRACE CHURCH ANGLICAN
Milton, Ontario
Rector: Rev. D. A. Powell

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14th, 1955
TENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

ST. JOHN'S, NASSAGAWEYA and ST. GEORGE'S, LOWVILLE (Anglican)
Rev. R. P. E. Jeffares, B.A., Rector

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14th, 1955
10th Sunday after Trinity
10.00 a.m.—St. John's. Holy Communion and Sunday School.
11.15 a.m.—St. George's. Children's Service.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS MAY HAVE SEEMED BETTER

Fifty Years Ago

Taken from the August 10th issue of the Canadian Champion, 1905.

Burlington will soon have its local telephone system in working order. The system is being installed at present by the Bell Telephone Co. and has over 100 subscribers. This will be a great convenience to the fruit men in that neighborhood and is an indication of progress being made in Halton.

Albert McCurdy, Trafalgar, was threshing last Tuesday. Work was stopped for dinner, and during the noon hour smoke was seen issuing from the barn. The barn was soon in a blaze and was totally consumed, along with a two year's crop of wheat. A driving shed was also burned and the threshing machine, belonging to Oscar Downs. All implements were saved. The loss will be serious to Mr. McCurdy.

Last Monday night a team attached to an empty wagon and belonging to Mr. Jardine of Lowville took fright while standing in front of McKays grocery and started for home. They tore up Main Street at a gallop and as the street was dark, the team ran from one ditch to another. It is rather wonderful that no collision occurred. Several people in buggies on the street at the time managed to drive to one side on hearing them coming and all pedestrians escaped.

Upon the recommendation of Engineer McLean, the Acton council has purchased the eight-ton road roller which has been in use during the construction of the new macadam streets. With the roller and the new grader, Acton streets should eventually be put into ideal condition.

Guelph now has 14,000 citizens within its confines. On Monday afternoon, a fire started in John Willmott's tinshop, and the building was half consumed before the water was turned on. Firemen succeeded in confining the blaze to the storehouse, in spite of the high wind. Mr. Willmott lost about \$100 worth of stock. The cause of the fire is a mystery.

Over 600 old country immigrants have arrived at Toronto since last Friday night.

Twenty Years Ago

Taken from the issue of the Canadian Champion, Thursday, August 8, 1935.

Last Thursday, Ontario cut about 15,000 single men off the relief rolls because it can no longer afford to support them. On the same day, the liquor stores, a provincial monopoly, reduced the price of liquor.

William Wallace was granted \$45.00 by the Nassagaweya council for the loss of a cow on the highway.

John Hardy, fruit farmer, treated his berry pickers to ice cream on Tuesday afternoon. They report having had an enjoyable time, having had all the ice cream they could eat.

The Glen Williams hotel has been purchased by R. D. Robson of Brampton, from the estate of the late Thomas Hill.

The worst part of a vacation is the effort necessary to get back to work after the holiday time is over.

Fred Johnson has purchased the service station on Main Street east from Gordon Lewis.

What to do about this late hour of shopping in the town on Saturday nights is becoming more and more of a problem each week for the local merchants. On Saturday night last, several places of business were forced to stay open till past midnight and stay open Sunday morning in order to accommodate shoppers, many of whom had been in town from early in the evening, but had filled the evening hours with social intercourse with friends. Not until the evening was almost over did they hasten to do their shopping "before the stores close."

Many Ontario centres are organizing Rudy Vallee parties for the trip to the C.N.E. The great maestro will be heard every afternoon and evening throughout the Exhibition.

More new binders have been delivered in Halton county this summer than in the last five or six years combined. This does not mean the depression is over, but may be due to the belief that the heavy crop could not be handled by the old binders.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY AND TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

MEDICAL	DENTAL
<p>THE STEVENSON CLINIC Phones: Milton — Number TR 8-2323 Dr. C. K. Stevenson Dr. R. Fitz-Gerald Dr. W. J. Hannah Dr. A. T. Hunter</p> <p>Office Hours: A.M.—By appointment only. P.M.—1-4 7-9. SUNDAYS—Emergencies only. MILTON PRIVATE HOSPITAL X-RAY Coroner, C.P.R. and Gaol Surgeon</p>	<p>DR. G. A. KING DENTAL SURGEON Office in royal Building, Milton Hours 9-5 Evenings by Appointment X-Ray Service Tel. TR 8-9762</p> <p>Dr. H. F. GALLOWAY Dental Surgeon 155 Main St. on street floor Hours 9 to 6 p.m. Evenings by appointment. X-Ray Service Tel. Office TR 8-9201</p>
<p>DR. G. E. SYER Physician and Surgeon Office—James Street Phone No. TR 8-5531 Office Hours: 9 a.m.; 1-3 7-8:30 p.m. Coroner</p>	<p>LEGAL</p> <p>DICK, DICK & McWILLIAMS W. I. DICK, Q.C. K. Y. DICK P. K. McWILLIAMS Barristers, Solicitors Brown Street, opposite Arena Telephone TR 8-4491</p> <p>T. A. HUTCHINSON, Q.C. Barrister, Solicitor, Etc. 131 Thomas Street Milton Telephone TR 8-6551</p> <p>GEORGE E. ELLIOTT Q.C. Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public Office—In Farmers' Building Main Street, Milton Telephone TR 8-9202</p> <p>DAVIS AND BALDWIN Barristers, Solicitors, etc. 181 Main St., Milton PHONE TR 8-9772</p>
<p>DR. J. W. McCUTCHEON 157 Main Street Office Hours: 1-4, 7-9 p.m. Telephone TR 8-9223 Residence TR 8-9298</p>	<p>FUNERAL DIRECTORS</p> <p>McKERSIE-THATCHER FUNERAL HOME Funeral Home, Ambulance Service PHONE TR 8-4452 NIGHT or DAY Sincere, Courteous Service</p>
<p>CHIROPRACTOR</p> <p>A. M. NIELSEN, D.C., N.D. Doctor of Chiropractic and Naturopathy 42nd Year of Practice Hours 2-5 p.m. Closed Thurs. Lady Attendant Phone TRiangle - 7-3612 164 Guelph St. Georgetown</p>	<p>PUBLIC LIBRARY HOURS FOR ADULTS</p> <p>Monday 1.00 to 5 p.m. Tuesday 1.30-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday 9.30 a.m.-12 noon Thursday 1.30-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Friday 1.30-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Saturday 1.30-5 p.m. Public Holidays not included School children have separate hours</p>
<p>ACCOUNTING</p> <p>LEVER & HOSKIN Chartered Accountants Successors to JENKINS & HARDY 1305 Metropolitan Bldg., 44 Victoria St., Toronto Em. 4-9131</p>	<p>TRAVELLERS' GUIDE</p> <p>CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY Standard Time Going East—7.41 a.m.; 2.04 p.m.; 8.20 p.m. daily except Sunday. Sun- day only 9.05 p.m. Going West—9.04 a.m.; 6.36 p.m.; 1.10 a.m. Daily except Sunday.</p> <p>CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY Going North—7.58 a.m. Going South—7.10 p.m.</p>

The Canadian Champion

Published in the Heart of Halton

Published every Thursday at Main St., Milton, Ont. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the C.W.N.A. and the Ontario-Quebec Division C.W.N.A. Advertising rates on request. Subscriptions payable in advance, \$2.50 in Canada, \$3.50 in the U.S.A. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.



G. A. Dills, Editor-in-Chief
James Dills, Managing Editor
David R. Dills, Production Manager

Published by the Dills Printing and Publishing Co. Limited

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICE TELEPHONE TR. 8-9511