

Editorials

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'Baseball Flu'

THERE APPEARS to be a fever of sorts sweeping the North American work force.

Some have coined the "disease" Baseball Flu. Whatever the name, the symptoms appear to be much the same, an itching to get out of the office early and home to watch those ball teams competing for the right to play in the World Series.

Thanksgiving 1985

THE LONG Thanksgiving Weekend has come and gone for another year but the business of thanks-giving shouldn't.

It's often been said, "The Creator's giving deserves our thanks-giving."

It would be a rare person, indeed, and quite frankly one to be pitied who cannot find cause for giving thanks.

Thanksgiving should reaffirm in all of us, a spirit of gratitude.

The Pilgrim Mothers and Fathers at Plymouth on that first Thanksgiving day in 1621 knew the real meaning of thanks-giving.

They never let the abundance of the Creator's gifts cause them to forget the Giver...nor should we more than three centuries later.

Beautiful October

SOME OF THE most beautiful literature in the world has been penned concerning the month of October.

Traditionally, October is a golden month. Nature puts on one last gorgeous showy display of her talents, touching trees with her magic wand, before making way for Old Man Winter.

Sunshine Magazine puts it this way when talking about Beautiful October:

"Most of us walk through each day in a straight line, following a pattern from morning to evening, seeing only necessities, dutifully doing our duty.

"Some fortunate few with imagination and a creative feel for life take a wider view, a more exploratory route, seeing the possibilities on the edges and relating them to truth at the centre.

"October is the month for poets, for the creative person, for the person with imagination -- the one who sees sermons in stones and happiness in winged butterflies, who points up truth in images, who fashions words which will be remembered.

"Creativity has been defined as seeing ideas in new relationships, as discovering or producing something new through one's own thinking. All creativeness lies within the creator, for creation is a qualitative experience of the highest order, and it brings into activity the whole person.

"Walk creatively through these glorious October days."

Although it is difficult to determine which is the most beautiful season in Sunshine Park, surely October is the most "showy" time when the trees are clad in their flaming leaf-dressing of red and gold -- one last riotous fling before the chilling winds of November bring the wintertime.

The poet Louis Darcy expressed it this way:

Autumn hour, still so still,
Here upon a flaming hill
Beauty is around me now,
Red and gold upon the bough.
I can feel God's love and power
In this silent, autumn hour.

They were the first to graduate from Georgian College programs

by
CATHY DUPUIS
Eight residents from Penetanguishene were in the first ever Fall Convocation ceremonies at Georgian College, Oct. 5.

The eight students were among 250 students who graduated from post secondary programs in Air Traffic Control, Electrical Engineering, Mechani-

cal Engineering and the first graduates of the three year Computer Programmer / Analyst Program.

Receiving their diplomas were Richard

Heidel-Electrical Engineering Technician, Michael Dupuis-Mechanical Engineering Technician in Drafting, David Genier-Machine Shop, Thomas

Curnew-Training the Handicapped Adult in Transition, Barbara Cole-Career Planning and Yvonne Desroches, Tammy Diver and Michelle Morrow-

Computer Programmer / Analyst.

The graduating ceremonies took place at Georgian College's Barrie Campus Theatre.

These are the facts from Huronia hospital

Huronia General Hospital, according to Administrator Gord Key, boasts a staff of 350 men and women.

HDH employs 180 full-time and 170 part-time personnel.

A total of 39 doctors and 12 dental staff are also associated with the hospital.

An annual budget of \$10,611,000 is required to operate the facility of which \$8,223,000 has been set aside for salaries.



Thanks from minor ball

Dear Editor:

Midland Minor Baseball Association would like to thank the following for their generous support in making our Wind-up Day such a success: Indusmin, Bay Mills, Courtesy Chrysler, Jeffery

Pro Hardware, Crows Nest, TRW, Century 21, Techform, Thongs TV Repair, Simcoe Gas, Penetang Bottling, Hostess Chips.

Yours truly,
The 1985 Executive

Successful season

Dear Editor:

Midland Minor Baseball's 1985 season is now drawing to a close. The executive, on behalf of the players and parents take this opportunity to thank you for your efforts in promoting baseball in our area.

We feel that the past season was most successful, and this success is partly due to your continued efforts.

Yours truly,
K. Greenwood,
President, MMBA

Camp Pine Crest reunion

Dear Editor:

Excitement is building as the big day approaches. Seventy-five years of proud heritage dating back to 1910 will be on display at the Pine Crest Reunion, Oct. 26, at the Metro-Central Y.M.C.A. between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

A good representation of the 40,000 campers and staff who have attended over the years is expected on Oct. 26, either for the day trip to camp 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or the reunion celebration from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. or both.

The reunion event will feature displays, videos, slide shows, paddle-making / canoe-building demonstrations, tasty snacks, cash bar and lots of

friends with a common interest and love for Pine Crest.

If you know of anyone who has attended Pine Crest please contact the Y.M.C.A. for details.

A newsletter and registration will be rushed out so you and fellow Pine Cresters will not miss this big event. Write or call:

Y.M.C.A. Camp Pine Crest
75th Reunion
20 Grosvenor Street
Toronto, Ontario
M4Y 2V5
Phone (416) 922-7474

contact Marg Robinson
Reunion co-Ordinator

Crime Prevention Week

Dear Editor:

I am writing to ask your support for National Crime Prevention Week, to take place Nov. 3 - 9, 1985.

National Crime Prevention Week was inaugurated in 1983 to raise Canadians' awareness of how much they, as individuals, can do to prevent crime in their communities.

I am impressed by how many community groups, individuals, politicians and community leaders support the concept of community-based crime prevention and are actively taking part in National Crime Prevention Week activities.

This year, I will be travelling across Canada to recognize, through the Solicitor General's Crime Prevention Awards, individuals and groups who

have made a special contribution to crime prevention in their communities.

My Ministry has been encouraging community-based crime prevention all year round because it offers the best way of reducing crime and fear of crime in our communities in a cost-effective way.

Police want and need everyone's support in preventing crime and I am heartened by the widespread encouragement police across Canada have given to Crime Prevention Week.

With business, the community, police and governments behind National Crime Prevention Week, I know that this year's Week will be a great success.

I hope that you will help us deliver the important message of crime prevention.

Sincerely,
Perrin Beatty
Solicitor General

Letters

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