

Bettie Bradley



Una Seconda Occhiata al Canadá

Jole and Carlo Ratti returned to Milan, Italy 15 years ago after living and working in Mississauga for two years.

Last year, Jole returned to Mississauga for a visit and, in the following letter, commented about the changes she found in our lifestyle during the 15 years she had been away.

When we asked for permission to use the letter, she suggested we print it in Italian, as her way of saying hello to the many Italians living in Mississauga.

Milano, 5-12-1976.

Cara Bettie, ci siamo riviste in Canada dopo 15 anni ed è stato come ritornare a casa. Però quante cose sono cambiate da quei tempi! Allora imparare a conoscere i Canadesi e le loro abitudini era difficile, comunque sempre entusiasmante.

I grandi supermarkets che noi in Italia ancora non avevamo, mi divertivano molto e io vi spendevo ore (per curiosare in giro) e... soldi. Ora li abbiamo anche noi e francamente... non mi divertono più!

Quando andavamo al ristorante eravamo un po' imbarazzati. Le luci erano basse, tutti parlavano sottovoce, i camerieri bisbigliavano e noi ci chiedevamo se per caso non eravamo capitati in qualche confraternita religiosa alla loro riunione annuale. Ora anche voi siete diventati abbastanza rumorosi e vi divertite forse di più (quasi quasi non ci divertiamo più noi!).

Allora dal modo di vestire potevamo riconoscere subito un Italiano da un Canadese: l'Italiano scarpe appuntite, camicie con colli a punta ma niente taschini, cravatte originali e

così via. Ora non c'è più tanta differenza e vi vestite "quasi" come noi. E' facile trovare un caffè espresso, cosa a cui un Italiano difficilmente rinuncia, e sono spuntati un po' ovunque i piccoli caffè coi tavolini all'aperto proprio come da noi. E che cos'era un Bar-be-que party? Doveva certamente essere qualcosa di "indiano" come Mississauga (che strano nome!).

Beh, il bar-be-que party lo abbiamo anche noi in estate: non abbiamo certamente tutte le sofisticate attrezzature che avete voi, ma ci arrangiamo.

Anche il vino è entrato nelle vostre case e ne siete intenditori quanto e più di noi, ed è tanto credimi.

Non offri più all'ospite il solito scotch con acqua o rye e ginger ale, ma oltre alla vodka (scivolata a sinistra anche voi?) anche un buon bicchiere di vino in segno di amicizia. L'amicizia e la gentilezza che ho trovato sono quelle di sempre.

E anche la mia gente si sta facendo onore, cosa di cui non dubitavo anche allora, ma è molto piacevole vedere che lo riconoscono anche i Canadesi.

Come vedi queste mie considerazioni sono molto superficiali, ma a me sebra che sia un fatto positivo vedere il riavvicinamento dei popoli anche nelle loro più semplici abitudini e costumi.

Questo fa sperare che in un prossimo futuro, con un po' di buona volontà, non ci siano più grandi differenze tra la gente e che si possa vivere in pace e con serenità. Questo è il mio migliore augurio per tutti. Con affetto, Jole

Food prices too high in Mississauga? Compare with the rest of the world

If you're staggered by food prices, you just might feel better if you compare Mississauga prices with major cities around the world.

If you shopped around, there were certainly better buys to be had.

One chain was offering white bread at 29 cents, a three-quart jug of milk for \$1.19 and bacon for 98

cents per pound. Last weekend, pork roast specials were available at 98 cents a pound and prime rib and rump roasts at \$1.18.

However, we didn't quote the specials. We

thought it would be more interesting to compare more regular prices with other major centres.

In eggs, meats (including bacon) and butter, we are doing better than the median of other

countries — although our milk, bread and sugar doesn't compare as well. Food prices are probably the most visible barometer of inflation and Canada seems to be holding the line better than many countries.

CITY	STEAK, SIRLOIN, BONELESS	BACON, SLICED, PKGD.	BROILERS, WHOLE	EGGS, DOZEN	BUTTER	MILK, WHOLE, QUART	BREAD, WHITE, PKGD.	SUGAR
MISSISSAUGA	1.78	1.35	.89	.79	1.14	.59	.48	.35
Bonn	4.12	3.96	.77	.96	1.57	.37	.32	.26
Brasilia	.74	2.49	.51	.66	1.30	.20	.41	.15
Brussels	3.82	1.37	1.11	.96	1.62	.39	.29	.32
Buenos Aires	.63	(1)	.46	1.05	1.11	.21	.29	.36
Canberra	1.71	2.79	.96	1.13	1.07	.42	.40	.17
Copenhagen	4.86	2.49	.97	1.24	1.50	.38	.57	.27
London	3.14	1.84	.61	.72	.74	.25	.18	.16
Mexico City	1.81	1.94	.98	.76	1.68	.30	.31	.08
Paris	2.93	3.82	.87	1.11	1.65	.34	.74	.25
Rome	2.99	1.73	1.09	1.19	1.74	.32	.37	.25
Stockholm	5.11	2.66	1.47	1.55	1.37	.31	.83	.36
The Hague	3.66	2.98	.75	.88	1.39	.33	.27	.26
Tokyo	8.42	2.83	1.22	.79	1.92	.65	.38	.41
Washington	1.77	1.98	.51	.78	1.30	.48	.48	.25
MEDIAN	2.99	2.49	.89	.96	1.39	.34	.37	.26

Local students go to Harvard

Ten Mississauga students represented Canada at the Harvard Model United Nations (HMUN) in Boston, Massachusetts, in December.

The Times asked Port Credit secondary school to invite one of the representatives to keep a diary of both the activities and the emotional reaction of the participating Mississauga students. Following is that report.

By LAWRENCE PURDY Although the United Nations has been in existence for over 30 years, it

is probable that many students have little knowledge of the purpose and activities of that body.

To combat this ignorance, as well as to provide practice in debate, various organizations hold model UN assemblies at which students represent the policies and views of member nations.

Last year, a number of us at Port Credit and Lorne Park secondary schools decided to participate in the Harvard Model United Nations (HMUN) held in Boston. The 10 students involved

started a comprehensive course of study as soon as our application was submitted. We had to ensure that all of us were familiar with Canadian foreign policy and United Nations functions.

Liz Elliot, Lawrence Gemmel, Jay McKinnell, Eric Murch, David Schramm, Aara Suksi, Tracy Tieman and myself, students at Port Credit secondary school, and Mike Anditch and Tony Saunders, students at Lorne Park secondary school, made up the delegation.

The assembly's schedule was heavy — allowing little time for sightseeing.

We represented Canada on seven general assembly committees as well as a special committee for review of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty (NPT).

Debates and resolutions dealt with Palestine, disarmament and multinational corporations and were often heated. Canada took a leading role in behind-the-scenes negotiation.

In the final phase of the assembly, all the delegates attended plenary sessions

in which resolutions passed by committees were presented to the General Assembly. Once again, Canada took an active part in vocalizing Western opinion.

Our team on the NPT review solved their problems so successfully they were awarded an honorable mention award.

It is hard to determine the real value of our attendance at HMUN '76. Without a doubt, we became rapidly aware of the problems facing a real delegate.

Muriel Blinkhorn



Condominiums: Pro and con

Since I live in a condominium, I'm frequently asked what condominium living is like. To that question I can only answer that it's like living in any other kind of accommodation; it has its good and bad features.

It is, to a large degree, what the owner/resident of the condominium chooses to make it — desirable or undesirable.

The word condominium is from Latin, meaning joint rule or control. It aptly describes the collective ownership and government of the property.

The owner/resident owns in common with all other residents what is known as the common elements, i.e. halls, elevators, grounds, all recreational facilities, balconies, etc. The owner, therefore, has a very large stake in the property.

The unit, suite or apartment is the owner's private property. It is, in a sense, communal living.

Every owner/resident is expected to help direct the operation and affairs of the building. There is, after all, a sizeable investment at stake.

A condominium may be a high-rise building or take the form of a row house or townhouse.

NOT CHEAP There is a misconception in the public's mind that condominiums are cheap, temporary housing, a sort of halfway house until the day arrives when one will be able to buy a single-family house.

Most condominiums are quite luxurious, having all the amenities of a private club including saunas, a pool, squash courts, recreation rooms and tennis courts. Three-quarters of all people who buy condominiums have chosen this form of housing as their permanent home. The exception are very young people who plan to have children and hope to buy a private home eventually.

For those of us who have sold our homes, but do not wish to rent an apartment, a condominium is the alternative.

Because this is a new concept of home ownership (old in Europe where very few can afford a single-family dwelling), there are a few grey areas where the provincial and civil laws governing builder/owner, unit owner and management companies aren't as specific as they should be. But the laws are being amended.

As it is now, too many developers and builders take

advantage of the loopholes.

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