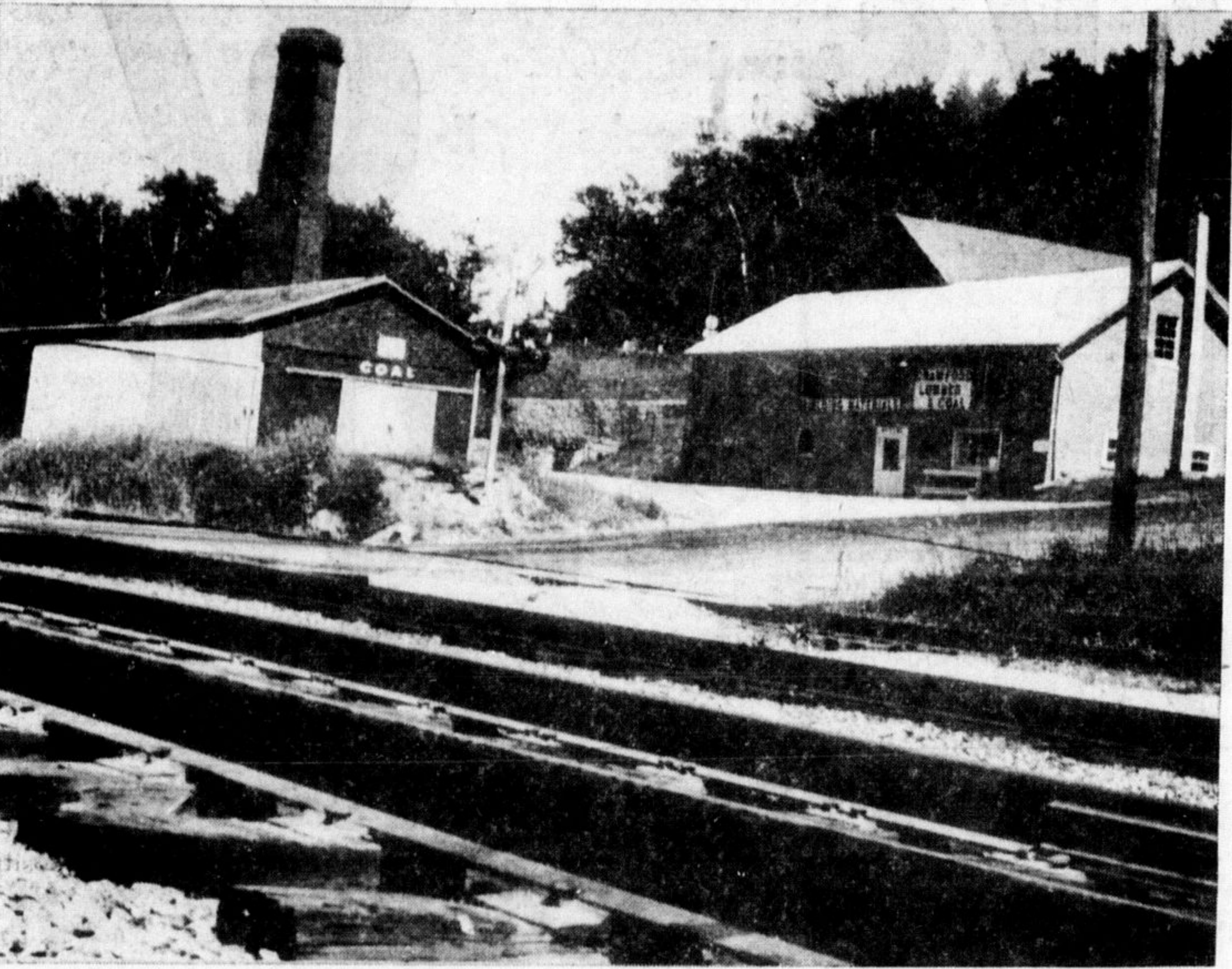


"BASEBALL" AND "CAMPBELLVILLE" have been synonymous words for many years, thanks to an Intermediate baseball team that has repeatedly walked off with Ontario and County league laurels. The village ball park draws the best crowds of any team in the Halton league and a few years ago a club house with

bleacher seats was erected. The Women's Auxiliary to the baseball club is quite active and funds raised in a booth on the grounds support the team and worthwhile community projects. Above, a view of a Sunday afternoon game in progress.



CRAWFORD LUMBER AND FUEL in Campbellville was originally the Lewis Brothers' brick plant, built in 1889. In 1900 Murray Crawford bought it and converted it to a sawmill. In 1957 the original mill burned down but the office warehouse (right) and coal sheds (left) were saved. Today Murray Mahon, a grandson of the late Murray Crawford, owns the business.

40 Years a Teacher Miss Jane McPhail, 89

A woman who spent nearly 40 years as a teacher, Miss E. Jane McPhail is spending her retirement years in Campbellville, a couple of miles from her birthplace. Miss McPhail, now 89 and looking forward to her 90th birthday in late September, has a host of happy memories to recall.

She was the youngest of 11 children born to Colin and Nancy McPhail, on the farm that is now No. 7 Turkey Farms north-west of Campbellville. She wanted to be a teacher, so with her teaching brother's help, a correspondence course, and studies in both Guelph and Toronto she was able to begin her teaching career at the age of 18 — and retired almost 40 years later.

First in Milton
Her first class was in the Milton Model School, then the Campbellville area schools, and then she decided to go out west and teach. For a year she handled a rural Alberta class, then moved into Calgary public school. Eventually she won a position in the Calgary High School and remained there for 20 years.

Miss McPhail recalls in those days Calgary had only 5,000 or 6,000 people, and she watched it grow to over 70,000 population. The high school she taught in



MISS E. JANE MCPHAIL

Now 89 and retired to her home town of Campbellville, Miss McPhail is a popular senior resident of Campbellville. She taught school for nearly 40 years, including 20 years in Calgary.

and finally a new high school was erected.

She remembers the classroom was heated in winter with a stove in the corner, and the students often huddled around it to keep warm on the coldest days. They called it "Sleepy Hollow School" and the name is still remembered by many Calgarians.

"I was never outside the sound of the hammer", she explained, as she recalled the city's tremendous growth and the ever-present signs of new construction. Nearly every year she came home for a summer holiday, and every fall when she returned there was more new construction to be seen.

Miss McPhail visited Calgary again, about 10 years ago and didn't recognize it, the change has been so great since she left.

Prior to her retirement, she taught in Toronto high schools for a few years, then in 1937 retired to Campbellville. During the Second World War she was active in the Patriotic Society and was a member of the Women's Institute for a few years. She has also been active in St. David's Church and worked in the Sunday School many years.

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Great-Grand-Daughter of Founder Mrs. Moore World War One Nurse

Great grand-daughter of the founder of Campbellville, Mrs. Mary A. (Reid) Moore is one of the village's senior residents at 87, and lives on a 150-acre farm that has been in the family for around a century.

Her father, William Reid, whose mother was the daughter of the founder John Campbell, purchased the farm on the west end of the village about 100 years ago and after building a frame house, married Margaret Gillies in 1869. The house burned down in 1919 and the present brick residence was built on the same site. The property is particularly well maintained, and one feature is a fieldstone fence along the driveway that was erected prior to 1876 and still stands today.

Trains for Nursing

Mrs. Moore was born in the frame house and took her training for nursing at Toronto General Hospital. She graduated in 1902 and did private nursing until 1912, when she married Allan Moore. In 1914 she was widowed, and in 1916 she joined the British army and nursed overseas in the First World War until 1919.

Her nursing and her travels through war-torn Europe bring Mrs. Moore a lot of happy, yet sad, memories. She was on the

first ambulance train sent into Italy, and the train got as close to the front lines as possible to serve thousands of casualties. "To this day I can still see the wounded, walking down the hill from the battlefield," she recalled.

Recalls Armistice

While overseas she met two cousins she had never known before. "I was in Genoa when the armistice was signed," she recalled, adding all the nurses went downtown to celebrate the end of the war.

Returning to Campbellville in 1919, she arrived home to find her birthplace burned to the ground, and construction of the new home underway.

She went back into home nursing then, and travelled and nursed until her retirement 26 years ago. She recalled her first patient — Sir Oliver Mowat, the Lieutenant-Governor.

Times are Changing

"It was mostly private home nursing in those days," she explained. "It's a lot different now, they all have to go to the hospital when they get sick."

Mrs. Moore relates her father died at the age of 97. He was 94 when he built the brick house, and was still active on the farm. "We owe a tremendous lot to

the pioneers," she continued. "We don't realize the work they did in clearing this land we enjoy today." Among her vivid memories are the days when they thrived with horses, and went out clearing stumps for a seven-day week.

Early Stores

Mrs. Moore has many memories of Campbellville's earlier days too — when Kidney's store was in the C. A. Elsey house that was torn down this year, and when Lister's Store and Post Office occupied what is now Coulter's Store.

And she also remembers the old hotel that stood where Early's Garage now is located. It was operated by John Mitchell who was famed for chicken dinners, and people came from as far away as Toronto to enjoy them.

The popular village resident has recently delved into the village's history and the committee's plans for the centennial. She is a member of the historical committee compiling the booklet that will be on sale this weekend, and she is also on the reception and advisory committee.

Campbellville Baseball...

(Continued from Sports Page) ing teams were led by right-handed hurling Bob Early who was renowned throughout the district both as a pitcher and a hitter. Other stars of that era included Art Henderson, Max Lamb, Kelly Sharpe, Hart Crawford, Lloyd Crawford, Tom McPhail, and Clarence Laking. Doc Carbert was the team manager.

A Campbellville junior team of the 1920's blossomed into a powerful Intermediate squad in the late 20's and early 30's with performers such as Murray McPhail, Murray Mahon, Bill Roberts, Alex Moore and Archie Cairns wearing the Merchant uniform. Sometime late in the 30's ball interest died out completely and the team folded. From that time until 1950, baseball activity in the town was negligible.

Throughout the years Campbellville teams have been self supporting and when the teams are "really good" as they have been for the past 12 years, attendance at all regular games is quite good. The few dollars profit that has been made during the years has been used to renovate the ball park and the largest new addition was the erection of the grandstand and clubhouse in 1960. Steadily improvements have been made in the park and the diamond was fenced on three sides. It's not so long ago that the diamond was unfenced

and outfielders used to go to the edge of the highway to haul in long fly balls.

The strength of any intermediate team usually depends on the basic training that youngsters receive. Powerful Campbellville Juvenile and Junior teams have captured Ontario "D" championships and many of the stars from

these teams are now playing regularly in the Merchant line-up.

Presently in the Campbellville minor set-up, juvenile and a bantam team are active in Halton play and someday these boys will probably wear the Village pin-stripe. And when and if they do, they will carry on a proud community tradition.

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