

Halton M.P. Officially Opens \$23,000 Village Post Office

Halton County's Federal Member of Parliament Dr. Harry Harley, on Friday evening, officially opened Campbellville's new and attractive \$23,000 Post Office.

More than 100 village residents crowded onto the front lawn and watched visiting and local dignitaries officially open the smartly styled, light brown, brick building.

Among the many special guests for the occasion were Halton's M.P., Dr. Harley, Halton's Provincial Member of Parliament George Kerr, Navagaweya Reeve W. J. Coulter, Milton's Reeve Dr. C. A. Martin, Reeve Gordon Gallagher of Burlington, E. D. Macsen, one of the former postmaster in the village, Rev. R. P. F. Letfayes who read the invocation, J. M. Saunders, District Architect of the Department of Public Works, R. E. Elliot, chairman of the Campbellville trustees, Mrs. J. Wheelahan, president of the Campbellville Women's Institute and present postmaster Doug Agnew.

Main speaker during the brief ceremonies was Dr. Harley who, especially thanked, "all the postmasters and postmistresses who have served the community for so long and so very well."

Humorous Moments

The local M.P. thanked Navagaweya Reeve W. J. Coulter, "who did the majority of the work of opening the project in my absence." One of the humorous highlights of the evening was when Dr. Harley pointed out that he had shown a photo of a work shed with his sign "This Campbellville Post Office" to the honorable Rene Tremblay, Postmaster.

Ten School Properties Sold by Eramosa Board

Rockwood — Eramosa school board has completed disposition of ten school properties which are no longer required due to the centralization of school accommodation at the new Eramosa public school.

No. 1 school property was sold to the Department of Highways in 1962. No. 3 was sold to Allan Cook, No. 4 to the Speedside Women's Institute, No. 4 to Gerry Cowtan, No. 5 to A. De Vos, No. 6 to McDougall Brothers, No. 7 to Lind Hills Farms Ltd., No. 8 to the No. 8 Community Centre and the house at No. 8 school, separately to Frank Keane, No. 10 to the Eramosa township council.

In No. 10 school Eramosa council will have offices and a meeting hall as a centennial project. The school is on No. 24 highway near Stratton's Corners.

35 Pass Swimming Tests At Wading Pool Friday

The beginners' swimming class and the three learn-to-swim classes were all given tests on Friday by recreation director James Roe and instructors Mary Lou Perry and Stew Dubois. The youngsters have all had three weeks of instruction.

The learn-to-swim group learned bobbing, bringing up an object from the bottom and floating. The beginners had had previous instruction and were more advanced.

Young Swimmers

There were a couple of failures, but those who passed and received buttons were:

Beginners: Joyce Christie, Kent Kenner, Blain Cleland, Brad Wallis, Kevin Evans.

Learn-to-swim: Beverley Duval, Karen Cole, Colleen Jordan, Nichola John Ryland, Fred Allan, Donald Vancore, John Nesset, Joey Kenner, Cathy Beach, Sharon Phillips, Kathy Chapman, Susan Mills, David Mills, John Van Dam, Sammie Schmittop, Debbie Schmittop, Velma Kirkwood, Ruth Kirkwood, Linda Kirkwood, Jim Hurley, Rickie Haginski, Jim Krapek, Jeffrey Patterson, Russell Van Fleet, Lynn Nielsen, Sandra Van Fleet, Brenda Denny Sandra Denny, Janice Franklin, Jean Rott.

Began Again

The next series of swimming lessons began Monday. There were not enough registrations for a beginners' class, but there are three learn-to-swim classes.

Not enough advanced swimmers registered at the beginning of the season for arrangements to be made to take a bus load to Georgetown for Red Cross instruction.

This is the third year for swimming lessons in the wading pool. (Before that, lessons were held in the lake.)

Joseph A. McDonald Buried at Limehouse

The whole Limehouse neighborhood was shocked by the very sudden passing of Joseph Angus McDonald on July 19, 1965.

Born March 30, 1907 to Emily Scott and the late Angus McDonald at the home presently owned by the Hall family, Joe has spent all his life in the Limehouse area. He received his education at Gibraltar school, Limehouse, and first year Georgetown High School. A good writer, Joe was always the correspondent for the family. He had a quite keen memory and always had time to relate some item of past local history in conversation.

Unmarried, Joe has always been home. After his father's death in 1934, he worked the home farm until 1952 where he especially liked his horses, caring for them long after they were retired. For a few years he was employed at the Provincial and Alliance mills in Georgetown.

Of later years he has helped local farmers and had seasonal work for Esqueving township, at the same time helping his aged mother about the home. Joe was a capable floor manager and made many acquaintances at the country dances.

Left to mourn his loss are his mother, Mrs. Lillie (Pearl) of Everton and Mrs. S. Muddle (Margaret) Milton Heights, and brothers Alexander, Georgetown, Kenneth, Russell, Archie and Clifford, Limehouse and Norman of Georgetown. He was predeceased by brothers William and Hector.

The funeral was conducted from McClure Funeral Home in Georgetown to Limehouse Cemetery by his minister, Rev. E. N. Young, whose services he attended at Limehouse Presbyterian Church. The pallbearers were Jack Lawson, Allen Lillie, Harvey Norton, Glen Scott, Sam Maham and Herbert Roshier.

Flowers at Church on Sunday were in memory of Joe and donations from local friends have been received for the Ontario Heart Foundation as well.

Music Camp

Another music day camp for boys who study instruments with the band is being considered. Last year's camp led by George Elliott was at Rockwood Conservatorium area.

The Emergency Measures Organization siren was sounded in another test briefly at five o'clock Tuesday.

Correspondents

Rural correspondents: here's an open letter to you (provided you get the newspaper!) If the mail strike continues to tie up Action press phone news to the charge is necessary, the bring it to the point of the complaint. Rural mail delivery and pickup is continuing, but this only brings Churchill and Limehouse news directly into Action post office. Not all of you could be reached by phone this week.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

COCOANUT PEACH SALAD

Summertime salad for your party or your family.

2 boxes of lemon gelatin
1 cup desiccated coconut
1 sheet tin foil
2 tins Canada Choice peach halves (buy your favorite brand of Ontario produced peaches)
1 package cream cheese (white)
1 bunch watercress (or other greens for garnish)

Dissolve gelatin in ONE cup of hot water and pour into cake tin (glass or aluminum). Sprinkle by cup of coconut into gelatin. Divide tin foil in 4 strips and fold still to use as dividers for 9 equal square servings of jelly. Leave jelly in refrigerator until slightly set. Fill 9 peach halves with white cream cheese and place one in each square (flat side down). Hold in place with toothpicks. Cut up the rest of the peaches and add some to each square. Dissolve second box of gelatin in one cup of cold water and pour slowly into mould. Sprinkle remaining coconut over all. Chill thoroughly. Unmould, remove tin foil dividers carefully. Slice each square with sharp knife. Garnish with watercress. Serves 9.

Gaels Blank

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Mark Nielsen and Gary Masters touched one apiece.

Jim McNabb set up two of the Gaels goals and G. Jordan helped on another.

Two penalties were imposed by referee Barry Incoe and Johnny Krapek, one to each team. T. Jinks served a slashing sentence for the losers while Gary Masters sat out a tripping count for Gaels.

Jim McNabb and Bob Ballentine were picked as the top hands for Oshawa while Gary Turko attracted attention for Blamington.

TAKE A TAXI

Be honest; admit there are times when you shouldn't drive your car, particularly when traffic is congested and road conditions are dangerous. If you're tired, angry, nervous, rushed, drowsy, impatient, beer-drunk or uncertain of yourself behind the wheel, ride with someone else or take a taxi. The cost is relatively low, the cost of chancing it can be high. It can include death!

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July's warm weather was late arriving — just like the rain.

Summer holidays for school children are almost half over!

The new MacDonald-Carter Freeway signs have been erected along 404.

There was rain not far from town Sunday afternoon, but none fell here.

The customary Civic Holiday will be observed the first Monday in August.

Georgetown has hired three more policemen, bringing their force up to 12.

Civic Holiday on August 2 will be a welcome break for workers in stores and offices.

The stores are not too busy, and late Saturday afternoon there were very few out shopping.

Two new houses in Lakeview were bricked this week. The foundation is in for a third on Jeffrey Ave.

The basement floor in St. Alban's parish hall was repainted this week.

With thoughts of an impending drought far behind, some farmers say now that "craps never looked better".

Joint church services, held July at the United Church, will be in Knox Church for August beginning Sunday.

Special forms for write-up of weddings or obituaries are always available at the stationery store or Free Press.

Halton - Peel Needs Study

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Review, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, inter-municipal relations and the problems which concern or may concern any two or more of the municipal corporations or local boards having jurisdiction therein;

(c) the anticipated future development of the area or other changes therein which may require reorganization or revision of the existing system of local government in the area;

(d) the effect of present and anticipated future projects and operations of the national and provincial governments upon the responsibilities and resources of local government therein;

(e) any other related matters affecting the local government structure within the area.

Mr. Plunkett is the head of Thomas J. Plunkett & Associates in Montreal and has for a number of years undertaken important consulting studies for municipalities in most Canadian provinces and overseas. These have included, among others, a comprehensive review and report on municipal finances and taxation for the Province of Nova Scotia and special review on personnel administration and organization for the City of Winnipeg, the City of Calgary, the Metropolitan Corporation of Greater Winnipeg and the Town of Oakville. He had local municipal experience as town manager for Beaconsfield, Quebec from 1954 to 1959 and has served as director for the Canadian Federation of Municipalities and Towns. In addition to numerous articles on various aspects of local government he is the author of a major work entitled "Municipal Organization in Canada". In his opinion the department and the municipalities are fortunate in being able to secure his services as the Special Commissioner who will be responsible for the regional review which is now being undertaken. He will be provided with adequate and well qualified research assistance and, of course, will have access to all factual and statistical information and available reports in this and other departments of the provincial government.

Mr. Plunkett will be responsible for the study procedures to be adopted but it is expected that he will follow generally the methods used in Ottawa, Eastview and Carleton County Local Government Review during the past year and also methods to be used by the Niagara Region Local Govern-

Calf Club's Meeting At S. G. Bennett Farm

On Thursday, July 22, the members of the Acton 4-H Calf Club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bennett at their Scotsdale Farm, R.R. 1, Georgetown.

President Wayne Aitken opened the meeting by leading the members in the recitation of the 4-H pledge and conducted the business session. Club secretary Bill Lashby read the minutes and called the roll.

Very Real

In his introduction of the hostess, club leader Nino Braida told the members that they were privileged to be invited to hold their meeting at Scotsdale because it gave them the opportunity to see Scott Short horns at their very best.

He explained that Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and their staff had devoted many years to develop the Scotsdale herd into one of the leading sources of pedigree seed stock in North America.

A verbal bouquet was also handed to herdsman Emmerston Clark for his cooperation in 4-H by arranging for the meeting and preparing a class for the members to judge. Mr. Braida also introduced Bill Sinclair of Milton, a senior Halton 4-H member who took charge of the meeting in the absence of John Cockburn.

Meat Animal

Prior to the judging of an excellent class of yearling heifers, Bill Sinclair explained to the members that the Scott Short-horn is primarily a meat animal and that first consideration must be given to the qualities which contribute to producing a red brand carcass.

He followed this statement by giving a detailed type demonstration, pointing out the desirable characteristics to look for in judging beef classes.

Mr. Braida briefed the members on the proper procedures for giving reasons on their placings.

Oral Reasons

Following a fifteen-minute judging session, the members gave their oral reasons which were scored by Bill Sinclair and club leader Russell Murray.

The instruction period centered around the vital subject of herd health and cattle disease. To open the discussion, Bill Sinclair emphasized that the cause of the great majority of disease outbreaks which cut deep into the farmer's income, is his indifference to adopt preventative measures. In listing good herd management practices he mentioned the importance of strict sanitation and adequate ventilation in farm buildings, clean feeding facilities and utensils, the use of only fresh, uncontaminated feeds, and the isolation of infected animals or new additions to the herd.

He placed special stress on the necessity of keeping yards and pastures free of metal objects which can be picked up by grazing cattle. To punctuate his final remarks he said "the facts prove that it is about the best cow in the herd that falls victim to hardware poisoning."

The cattle disease and control measures which came in for discussion were calthood scours and pneumonia, ringworm, blackleg, foot rot and pink eye. Disease which came under the test and laughter program are bovine T. B., brucellosis and beef and mouth disease. The members answered a written quiz on the material covered.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the hosts who were thanked on behalf of the club by Wayne Aitken.

In his brief reply, Mr. Bennett expressed their pleasure at having the young people visit Scotsdale Farm and extended a cordial invitation to return.

Harvest Hauling

Recently the National Safety League offered three suggestions for hauling in your harvested crops. One — check traffic before pulling on to the road. Two — be courteous and let faster traffic go by. Three — use the new orange and red Slow Moving Vehicle emblem to warn other traffic that you're travelling less than 25 miles an hour. Your local Agricultural representative heartily endorses these suggestions.

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