

Free Press news in brief

—High school staff and board are hoping the students will wear the recommended school uniforms.

—The Ukrainian camp closes this weekend.
—Hydro workers are painting steel light standards again this week.

—Sodding has been completed at some of the new homes recently completed in Lakeview subdivision.

—School supplies are out on display in various stores and children are already getting ready for the return next Tuesday.

—The Georgetown paper mills were stockpiling clay before the strike began so no layoffs would be necessary.

—Won't the streets be quiet next week?

—Ted Footitt, formerly of Acton, is again this year helping staff the Kodak exhibit at the C.N.E. Feature of the booth is the presence of Emmett Kelly Jr., the clown.

—Motorists might be reminded to take every precaution at railway crossings even though the strike is still in effect. It could become habit forming to ignore crossing signs while the trains are not running and forget when they begin to operate again.

—A \$25,000 renovation project at the former Milton armouries has changed the former headquarters of "C" company of the Lorne Scots into a union centre. New owners are the local union of United Auto Workers of Ontario Steel products. The hall will be used for union meetings, social functions, and for rental.

—As a last minute reminder to "Bring 'Em Back Alive" from the summer's last 3-day holiday, Labor Day weekend, the Hamilton Automobile Club reminds us that this weekend should not be any more hazardous than other times of the year. Mr. Oakie, Managing Director of the Hamilton Automobile Club points out that holiday campaigns stressing death on the highway not only present a sordid and false impression of holiday hazards, but also leads to undue complacency during non-holiday periods. The overall effects of these fear-inducing holiday campaigns is detrimental to traffic safety and, if anything, causes a poor driving climate for many motorists," he declared.

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Crop Science — Herbicide building at Guelph to aid teaching, research

The new Crop Science — Herbicide Building at the University of Guelph, for which the contract has just been let, is scheduled for completion early in 1968. It will provide outstanding teaching and research facilities for university students and faculty, and will also play an invaluable role for Ontario agriculture.

The new building has been designed to provide the most up-to-date laboratories to carry out research into improvement of crops for Ontario farms. A major emphasis of research will be placed on control of weeds, the major robber in our fields of crops we wish to grow.

A unique feature of the building will be the large plant growth facility that will enable scientists to grow plants under controlled environmental conditions. The year-round batteries of small plant growth cabinets will allow researchers to study plant growth in detail under many combinations of light intensity, temperature and length of day. Large growth rooms — the size of greenhouses, but completely walled in and using artificial light instead of sunlight — will allow scientists to conduct research on large quantities of plants all year round.

Modern agriculture, as it becomes more and more specialized, is increasingly dependent on research developments such as will come from the Crop Science building. The plant scientist

working with field crops is attempting to improve the efficiency of plants.

He develops new varieties with high yields and resistance to disease and insect pests. He develops methods of weed control and streamlines planting, harvesting and storage techniques. His goal is to develop an efficient plant cover on agricultural soils — a green canopy working as a factory, trapping the sun's energy and storing the energy. This energy stored in the plant tissue is the food supply for man.

Some of the plants are eaten directly, such as wheat as bread, corn as a breakfast cereal, beans as baked beans, and soybeans as cooking oil and margarine. Some of the plants are used as food for animals and hence supply the energy to produce the steaks, pork chops, chicken and milk that Canadians like to eat.

Canadians, both on farm as food producers and in the cities as food consumers, have a stake in facilities such as the new Crop Science — Herbicide building at the University of Guelph. The research information flowing continually from this building will help improve farm income, help produce the extra food needed each year to feed the growing population and help keep food costs at a reasonable level.

The University of Guelph, through the Ontario Agricultural

College and assisted financially by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, has a special interest in this vital problem of the world today — food for man.

The funds to make this new Crop Science — Herbicide building possible are coming from three sources. One is the Ontario Department of University Affairs; a second is the Ontario Department of Food and Agriculture; and the third is the University of Guelph Development Fund, through which the public directly participate.

Band play

Acton Citizens' Band has been engaged to play at Elmira on Saturday during Labor Day weekend celebrations. There is a parade and band tattoo.

Club plans another season of German language school

The German language school sponsored by the German-Canadian Club of Halton County will re-open for its second term during the first week of September, club president Rudy Arbeiter of Milton and vice-president Dieter Geissler of Acton announced.

The school was held in Milton Saturday mornings for 10 months, beginning last September and ending in June, with over 30 children from the North Halton area enrolled. This year the courses will be switched to an evening — either Thursday or Friday evenings — and a new teacher has been engaged.

She is Mrs. Bert King of Hornby, who taught school for 17 years in Germany and has been supplying teaching in this area for several years. Mrs. King for the past three years has been assisting at the German language school in Oakville.

Registration is still open and the club hopes to have about 30

students by the time the school opens.
The lessons will be conducted in the Union Hall in Milton. Anyone interested in enrolling students is asked to contact Mr. Arbeiter at 878-3558 or Mr. Geissler at 853-2384.

Grand champion poultry at CNE

Local poultry breeder Fred Kentner Jr. won two Grand Championships at the Canadian National Exhibition Wednesday of last week with his prize birds.

His prize leghorn rooster topped the Grand Championship. As well, he won a Grand Championship for the best two hens and a cock.

Last year he also won a Grand Championship at the Exhibition poultry show and has been a consistent winner since entering competition there.

Appeal of stone farmhouse draws city pair to township

A feature story in Friday's Toronto Globe and Mail told about the happy owners of a fine stone farmhouse in Nassagaweya township. Mary Jukes wrote the story, illustrated with five photographs. Owners of the home near Brookville school are Pat and Helen Redgrave.

The story begins "Urban dwellers who dream of ending the day breathing in fresh country air are having to look longer, and go farther for a house."

Pat and Helen Redgrave searched for more than a year and ended by going as far west and north as Brookville Township, 140 miles north of the Rockwood cut-off.

"Since the Macdonald-Cartier Highway pushes past, Halton County, Nassagaweya Township with its wealth of fieldstone farmhouses, has attracted a growing number of commuters from Toronto. The Redgraves' fieldstone farmhouse is a 69-mile drive from downtown Toronto. The Redgraves have 98 acres of land, most of which they rent to farmers for pasture."

"In a little book called The Early History of Nassagaweya by J. Morris of Eden Mills, this record of the Redgrave house is noted: 'The first stone house in the township, it was built by Thomas Easterbrook on Lot 18, third concession in 1841.' The book goes on to say that 'Brookville began when Thomas Easterbrook built a store in 1852.'"

"The outward appearance of the house suggests that the Easterbrooks were persons of considerable taste. But the interior tells a story of successive owners, farmers and their families."

"Mrs. Redgrave opened a small door leading up a steep stairway to illustrate how dismal some parts of the house had looked when she and her husband took possession. 'Some of the first places had been boarded up to

make way for cheaper heating equipment such as stoves," she said.

In furnishing her house, Mrs. Redgrave has collected many representative early Ontario pieces. In doing this she is carrying on a tradition set by her father, Sir Cyril Fox. Sir Cyril was director of the National Museum of Wales for 25 years, has written more than a dozen books in early British civilization and gave his daughter an appreciation of the work of craftsmen of many countries, including her adopted country, Canada.

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Honor Stan Fullers on 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fuller were pleasantly surprised recently when they were ushered into the multi-purpose room of Ospringe public school by their son Brian, to be greeted by about 80 neighbors and relatives. The occasion was their 25th wedding anniversary.

The large room was tastefully decorated with bells and streamers in white, pink, silver and blue. A three-tiered wedding cake made and decorated by Mrs. George Izatt of Pickering centred a large table with pink tapers in silver candlesticks on each side of the cake.

As the bride and groom of 25 years ago entered the room Mrs. Byron Bruce at the piano and "The Larks" orchestra played the wedding march. Cliff McCleure of Port Credit was toastmaster.

Mrs. G. Izatt of Pickering, sister of the bride and Arthur Fuller of Dundas, the groom's brother, attendants at the wedding presented the couple with a silver tea service from the relatives and friends. Rob, Bill and John Fuller, young sons of the couple presented their parents with a silver gravy boat and tray and an anniversary cup and saucer from the family of two daughters and four sons.

Stan thanked everyone for the gifts and everyone danced to the music of "The Larks". Marlene, Gail and Brian Fuller, ably assisted by Neil Baldwin, Stan McHugh, George Izatt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macpherson served the lunch of sandwiches, cookies and wedding cake. Guests were present from Oshawa, Pickering, Dixley, Hornby, Oakville, Drummond and Port Credit.

Five injured near Moffat

Five persons were injured in a Sunday morning accident on 25-Sideroad west of the Guelph Line in Nassagaweya Township, when cars driven by a Moffat girl and a Hamilton man collided.

Milton O.P.P. report the injured persons included the driver of one car, Judith Hoeks of RR 1, Moffat and her sister, Martha Jane Hoeks, and a passenger in their car, Louis Howitt of Kingsleigh Court, Milton.

John Wood of Hamilton, driver of the other car, and a passenger were also shaken up in the collision.

Noted Herdsman speaker at Acton 4-H club meeting

The August meeting of the Acton 4-H Club was held on Wednesday, August 17, at the farm of Wallace Lasby. President Walter Trussenaar opened the meeting and the secretary read the roll call and minutes of the previous meeting.

Once again, the members decided to enter a float in the 1966 Acton Fair parade. This float will be a joint project of the Acton 4-H Club and Grain clubs. A float executive was chosen and plans are being made for the best float yet.

The meeting was then turned over to club leader Nino Braida who introduced the hosts, Mr. Braida also introduced the famed herdsman for Aberfeldy Farms, Mr. John McKinnon.

Mr. McKinnon demonstrated to the members how to show a beef animal properly. The proper grooming of a beef animal was shown and members learned many very important tips, such as never washing the animal on show day because that would make the hair hard to manage.

He also discussed how to clip calves, train horns, feed calves and exercise them. Mr. McKinnon's advice was greatly appreciated.

The chairman of the Halton 4-H club leaders' council, Bill Wilson, conducted the lesson on herd health for beef and dairy herds. Members learned of the causes, effects, cures and prevention of such diseases as pink eye, foot-rot, black leg, scours, TB, and many others.

Club leader Russell Murray reminded members of their quiz

night August 31. The meeting was adjourned and the hosts served lunch. Norma Leslie thanked the hosts.

CHURCHILL 30 enjoy afternoon Gormac Lake picnic

A very pleasant time was spent on Sunday afternoon when about 30 relatives, friends and neighbors gathered at Gormac Lake with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDonald and Gordon.

Tables were laden with a picnic supper, corn on the cob being a special treat. To end the occasion, some came back to the house and enjoyed piano and violin music with a sing-song.

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