

Harley Says Redistribution Satisfactory — Had to Come

"Redistribution was inevitable and I am on the whole, very pleased with it," Dr. Harry Harley, Halton MP said last week.

He said that he sympathized, however, with the people in Nassagaweya who, have a more natural affinity with Burlington.

Nassagaweya, now in Halton riding, will join Wellington riding which in turn, loses Erin township to Halton.

"But no one has approached me complaining about Nassagaweya leaving Halton riding. If I'm asked, though, I will certainly discuss it with the constituents," he said.

He said MPs have 30 days to protest the redistribution to the electoral boundaries commission which will sit again after all protests have been made. The commission will then come up with decisions which will be binding.

"The proposed redistribution will give Oakville more of a rural area extending north, but will not make much difference politically," he said.

He said the commission had divided the Halton riding into two but had added Erin township to the Oakville side because it was short in population.

Under the proposed revision Halton riding will contain Equestrae, Milton, Georgetown and Acton as well as Oakville and Erin.

Burlington which now is part of Halton riding becomes part of the new Halton-Wentworth riding that will include the town of Dundas, and East and West Flamborough in Wentworth County.

The only real political difference will be that Wellington riding will become more Liberal with the inclusion of Nassagaweya and the loss of Erin to Halton.

He said Alf Hales who is presently Conservative incumbent of Wellington riding, might be in difficulties during another election.

While Erin is slightly more Conservative than Oakville, it will probably not affect the voting in the area, he said.

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We think so; and we're taking a hard look right now at several situations which, in our opinion, could react in this manner. The reports we are preparing on these Canadian stocks will be made available to anyone who may be interested enough to write asking us to place their name on our constantly growing mailing list. There will be no cost or obligation involved and we may be able to enlighten you on a few major points often overlooked during massed movements of speculative capital.

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PRESENTATION BY ONE LONG-TIME MEMBER TO ANOTHER

MRS. A. MAYNARD (RIGHT) a long-time member of St. George's Anglican Church Women's Association made the presentation when the W.A. honoured Mrs. Sam Walker (second from right) for her 50 years of service recently. For twenty-five years Mrs. Walker was W.A. president. The other officers, from left, are Mrs. S. Pratt, treasurer; Mrs. G. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. T. Parry, the new president; and Mrs. Ken Ewles, vice-president.

African Safari Thrilling Experience, Army Dentist

Capt. Phil Wade, whose father Stan operates Stan's Restaurant on Main Street, described a trip to Africa in a recent letter which his Georgetown friends can share in the article which follows.

A dental graduate from the University of Toronto, he has completed a tour of duty with the Queen's Own Rifles in Cyprus, and is now in Vancouver.

Here is how he describes his safari:

On the 12th of August a Finnish airlines Douglas DC8 rolled down the runway at Nicosia International airport — destination "dark continent of Africa." Aboard were 88 soldiers of UN-FTCYP — who counted, among their numbers three Canadians and who would, at the end of a nine day tour, have visited countries such as Egypt, Kenya and Ethiopia.

First stopover was Cairo, the leading commercial centre of Egypt and the largest city on the African continent. Unfortunately it was only an 18 hour visit and naturally the impressions were vague and fleeting. Best recalled is the camel ride which took us around the pyramids of the ancient and once glorious Egypt. A camel ride, even on a "pyramid" camel is an extraordinary experience.

My gracious steed crouched on the ground, legs folded, and as I mounted his handler shouted instructions. The animal rose in a succession of lurches and grunts. While swaying back and forth and from side to side in a desperate effort to maintain his balance, I learned firsthand why camels are known as "ships of the desert."

Weaving precariously between the pyramids, feeling much like a sea-sick landlubber, I was much relieved for the brief respite which followed.

As we swung under the 450' peak of the Cheop pyramid, our guide said we would stop to watch a professional climber scale the 4500 year old granite tower. He did — in 7 minutes. A normal climber, we were told, would spend 60 to 90 minutes. After a few minutes rest, he was on the ground beside us again, a truly phenomenal display of agility and fitness.

As I swerved and swayed away from the pyramids I felt insignificant. Once out of their awesome range, though, and as I packed our bags for our second stop — Nairobi, capital of the recently independent British East African colony of Kenya.

First was a visit to Nairobi National Park, five miles from the city centre. Travelling in a chauffeur driven Mercedes through the 44 square miles of parkland was much different from our camel ride. The park is an escarpment which descends to a widespread grass plain in which there are numerous small water pans and a long stretch of the Athi River.

We stopped by the river to watch hippopotamuses and crocodiles in the pools which was interesting enough by itself, not counting the baboon which decided to try and hitch a ride on the car hood as we moved off.

The scramble for cameras was hilarious. We later learned there was no reason for hurry after many years of protection the animals have ceased to fear humans. Next came an hour strolling along the river, stopping every few steps to photograph the antics of the monkeys in every tree.

Back in the car, we drove slowly through herds of zebra, wildebeest, dikdik and impala.

The latter is one of the most graceful of animals. It can jump 30 feet at a time and as high as 10 feet in the air. Next high as the long neck of a giraffe, and shortly thereafter the king of the beasts. To our disappointment he had just eaten and not even the honking horns of our cars could disturb his slumber. Only once he raised his head, looked loftily at us, then back to dreamland — some king.

At dawn next morning, we were still inside the Masai-Amboseli national park, 1259 sq. miles in area, just north of Mt. Kilimanjaro. Following the booking of an African guide who proved to be tops, we felt amply repaid for rising early. He not only led us to all the big game, but found more than double the variety of species seen by our fellow tourists.

This reserve is particularly famous for rhinoceros and we were told they would charge anything near them. This is precisely what happened to us.

Luckily the rhino decided our car was too much competition and swung clear by a few yards. We were too excited to take one picture.

A memorable experience was meeting two Masai warriors. Semi-nomadic pastoralists and warriors, their tribe once succeeded in terrorizing the Kikuyu and other inhabitants, driving them from their farmlands. Only during the early part of the last century were they pacified by the British. The two proud and independent men we saw were covered head to foot with red ochre, well mixed with grease, and demonstrated their ability with flat razor-sharp spears. They still use these to protect their cattle from raiding lions.

Viewed from the air, Ethiopia is beautiful, with deep gorges, volcanic mountain peaks and rugged plateaus. Addis Ababa,

the capital, is described as "an island floating in a primitive sea." Around the city there are several miles of bluish-green eucalyptus trees, originally Australian, and imported there in the 19th century! Addis Ababa means "New Flower" — quite appropriate, for there are flowers in profusion.

Like much of Africa, the old meets the new in the city. One of the oldest independent nations, surrounded by Islam, she isolated herself from the rest of the world for nearly ten centuries. Not until after the Italian occupation and restoration of Emperor Haile Selassie to the throne in 1941, were efforts made to modernize the country. The pace still appears to be painfully slow.

We visited Africa Hall, an ultra modern convention centre. The United Nations economic commission for Africa holds its sessions here. We visited the grounds of the imperial palace, but were not permitted to enter the building. Last was the market place, with traders from 7 to 70, good salesmen all. The bargains were irresistible, animal skins, drums, knives, spears for a tenth of the asking price. Bargaining is characteristic of shopping in Africa.

In both cities we visited night clubs and enjoyed the local food. They weren't quite what we expected — the twist, rock and roll and the jerk were everywhere. No doubt these are some of the modern assets we heard about.

On our ninth day, bags were packed, and with souvenirs bulging from our pockets, 12 hours later, following a short stop in Bifouli, French Somaliland, we were lining up for a perfect landing at Nicosia.

In retrospect it was the trip of a lifetime and I have gained a meagre insight into the east African way of life.

World Council Chairman Speaks To Kinetite Club

World Council chairman, Dr. Roger Ellis of Preston, speaking at a Kinetite club meeting, Jan. 13th told his audience that the World Council now includes some 70,000 members from 3,000 organizations in 30 participating countries.

He amused the members present while recalling a trip to England he made as a guest of the Round-Table of England and Ireland.

Ten members, Kin wives and other guests enjoyed a beef dinner at the home of Kinetite Jean Murphy to commence the meeting night.

During the business, plans were finalized for a bridge and eucure night, all proceeds from which will be handed over to the Kinsmen for the Senior Citizens apartments project.

Kinetites will also be busy canvassing for the March of Dimes Jan. 31st. They are also seeking helpers and have asked volunteers to call Mrs. Mona Milne at 877-4207.

Two parties for Kinsmen and their wives are planned as is the 8th annual Kinetite Cruise dance to be held April 22nd. Proceeds from this are earmarked for the Margaret Higham Bursary Award which will be presented a Georgetown high school student.

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Road Building Machine Takes Plunge in Ditch

Four year old Sean Baines suffered a cut on his forehead when his father's car collided with another at the corner of Weber Dr. and Stevens Cresc. Monday, August 22.

Terence Frederick Baines was driving east on Weber Dr. and making a right turn into Stevens Cresc. when the left front part of his 1963 Falcon station wagon collided with a 1959 Chevrolet driven by Vincent Sanderlands, 68 Stevens Cresc. The Sanderlands car was stopped on Stevens Cresc. at the stop sign, according to police.

Cst. Henry Vandersluis estimated damage at \$75 to the Baines station wagon and \$85 to the Sanderlands car.

The road was snow covered covered at the time of the accident.

A piece of construction equipment received \$250 damage in an accident on No. 7 Highway at the town's western limit Monday. A diesel road building machine

operated by Domenic Bucco, Toronto, was eastbound on the highway when it plunged into a ditch on the south side and came to rest against two large trees.

The machine is owned by Carter Construction Co. Ltd.

Robert Steel of Grand Valley failed to see a ditch opposite Ray's BA service station on Guelph St. early Sunday morning and it resulted in \$250 damage to his 1964 Dodge.

Steel's car was parked beside the garage and when he attempted to drive off the lot at 2:20 a. m. the vehicle dropped into a 5 foot deep ditch. There was a foot of snow on the ground at the time and visibility was poor.

The name of the department looking after lodgings for Expo visitors is LogExpo. At peak periods more than 100,000 visitors will be accommodated overnight in the Montreal area.

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Horticulturists Have 166 Members, Active Society

A good turn-out of members and encouraging reports at the annual meeting sent Georgetown Horticultural Society off to a good start for 1966 on January 19th in Knox Church Hall.

The secretary treasurer's report presented by J. N. Bird showed a 1965 membership of 106 and a year-end balance of \$106.24. Two very successful flower shows had been held in addition to special classes at Georgetown Fair. Several society projects had been carried out, such as the plantings on the Main St. light standard islands, the poster competitions for school children, and the display booth in the Hall at Georgetown Fair. Board meetings and public meetings had been well-attended.

As president, R. S. Barber in his remarks expressed his gratitude to those who had assisted him with the Society's projects membership campaigns and public meetings.

The election of officers for 1966 was supervised by the secretary treasurer and resulted as follows: President, R. S. Barber; 1st Vice President, J. F. Duffield; 2nd vice president, C. Walker; Directors for two year term, J. L. Colter, D. N. Cole, Bruce Harley, Mrs. H. J. Herder and Mrs. N. Devereaux; Directors for 1-year term: R. Williams, H. J. Herder, Mrs. J. F. Duffield, and Mrs. E. Barr.

D. M. Wingrove and E. L. Burman of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, who had acted as auditors for 1965 were reappointed for 1966. Ben Case was nominated as official delegate to the annual convention of the Ontario Horticultural Association to be held in Ottawa in June.

Following the business part of the meeting, J. L. Colter entertained the members by projecting some of the coloured slides which members had obtained locally or on pleasure trips elsewhere. This was followed by a door-prize drawing arranged by Mrs. H. Scott which resulted in lucky wins for E. Barr, Mrs. B. M. Mundy, Mrs. Len Harding, Alex Inglis and Mrs. K. Webb. Following adjournment, refreshments were served by the social committee.

The name of the bridge linking the United States and the Soviet pavilions will be Cosmos Walk.

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