

LES TREVAİL retrieves mail from the small post box section in the post office Saturday. Number of boxes has decreased from 1224 to 460, with house-to-house delivery.

## P.O. lobby shrinks 764 boxes fewer

The box lobby at the post office has shrunk. With house-to-house delivery, the number of public boxes has dropped from 1,224 to about 460, and so a whole section of the lobby has been cut off.

Workers last week took out the unneeded boxes and built a new wall, leaving more room inside the main post office.

The unwanted 764 boxes will go back to the public works department for use elsewhere.

Day longer

Beginning September 3, Georgetown post office was designated the distribution office for Acton. Much mail addressed for Acton now goes to Georgetown first.

Is this why letters from

Toronto seem to take two days to arrive now, when they used to arrive the following day? It certainly could be, says postmaster Gord McKeown. However, three trucks a day come to Acton direct from Toronto. Some mail comes direct, some doesn't, depending on access to a "direct bag" in a city depot.

Codes soon

Postal codes will be used soon, Mr. McKeown says, when sorting by machine begins this fall.

The three figures representing Acton are L7J. However, the next three numbers do not run in consecutive order.

The last three figures show the exact block number or section of boxes in the post office.

A postal code should now be a permanent part of every Acton man's address.

The previous designation for Acton has changed, resulting in many printed letterheads and address labels being suddenly obsolete.

Here's what the sorting machines will appreciate: please; the code on a single line as the last item of an address; no periods or punctuation marks; a clear space in the middle; no un-



WORKMEN rebuild wall at post office, extended forward to make room inside the working area. Boxes (left) will all go back to the public works department to be used in some other post office.

Design by Dorothy Stone

## Region Coat of Arms

Halton Regional Council voted unanimously to accept a new municipal coat of arms as presented by Dorothy Stone, A.O.C. Miss Stone also designed coats of arms for Milton and Halton Hills. The following is her description of the new coat of arms and the symbolism involved.

**SHIELD**

The simple shape is that of the 13th century and is similar to those of the four Corporations which make up the Region. Most modern grants have this shape of shield - accepted by the best authorities on the subject as the most elegant yet devised for contemporary architecture.

**SYMBOLISM**

The green Cornet above the shield with its four golden sheaves of wheat between the points is that customarily granted to counties by The Lyon King of Arms in Scotland.

The wavy silver and blue bands in the base, stand for the waters of Lake Ontario - Oakville and Burlington - whose harbors were so vital to the settlement of Halton.

The field is green for the "greenbelt" or the agricultural background of the Region. The diagonal shape is known in Heraldic language as an Escarpment. Its edges are of the standard pattern known as Raguly meaning rugged or rugged. It is silver, the color most closely resembling the rocky formations.

So this shape can appropriately symbolize the rugged contours of our Escarpment and crosses the field in about the same direction as on the map.

The third symbol could be described as a knot - the four circular loops stand for the four Corporations which make up the Region - joined together by our roads and highways interlaced with two above and two below the Escarpment.



**MOTTO**

"Absque Labore Nihil" "Without effort (work) Nothing", being the Old Halton County motto, is appropriate as our link with the past. It is a rather unique motto but still quite pertinent. Since it is well known in its Latin form that it would remain so seems fitting.

The whole design may be translated reading down from the top as "The Region of the Judicial County of Halton - being a land of green fields traversed by a rugged escarpment and the four Corporations with their wealth of industry linked together - two above and two below by the Golden Roads of Commerce on the shores of Lake Ontario."

## Committee studies report on garbage

Halton Regional Public Works Committee can expect opposition to a recommendation in the Solid Waste Management Report that would locate a regional landfill site near Ashgrove.

Meeting to discuss the report, a group of six people agreed to prepare a critique on the report prepared by James F. McLaren. The proposed site is north of 10 Sideroad and west of the Fifth Line in Esquesing.

Bill Johnson, a local environmentalist and opponent of landfill sites, hosted the meeting. Peter Love of the University of Toronto, Ron Reid from Pollution Probe Georgetown, R. Firrie from

Nassagaweya Ratepayers Group, June Andrews from SPIN and Mark Tallor a resident of the Ashgrove area all attended.

Reclamation

A report the group intends to prepare will consider the logic of the recommended site, alternatives to landfill sites, the need for public input in a study and markets for reclaimed materials and land use.

Love noted that he felt the report was incomplete and most of those present at the meeting indicated they felt the report did not give proper consideration to reclamation.

The group will work towards proving to the committee that recycling and reclaiming materials can be a practical venture.

The first meeting was an exploratory meeting. A

second one has been called Oct. 14 at 7.30 in Ashgrove. At that meeting the group will review information gathered and try to determine a strategy.

Most expressed disappointment that the McLaren report didn't go further towards recommending reclamation. The report provides for a transfer station on Five Highway with provision for reclamation equipment to be installed at some time in the future if the need was proven.

Regional Public Works Chairman Jack Raftis said the various citizen groups in the region that had expressed interest had received copies of the report. He noted the committee wouldn't take any action until the people had met themselves and had time to arrange a meeting with the committee.

## I'm a pop astrologer.

BY ALLEN SPRAGGETT

Some people collect African tribal masks, raise alligators for pets, or become chess champion of the block; well, I cast horoscopes. It's more fun and it tells you a lot more about people.

I don't profess to delve into the profundities of astrology on CFRB, but aim to inform, amuse, and if possible occasionally amaze my listeners. (Sometimes I even amaze myself by making an accurate prediction!)



But there's a more or less serious purpose behind what I do. You see, I happen to think that astrology is true.

By "true" I mean that scientific investigation provides growing support for astrology's claim that our lives are governed by cosmic cycles...that the real and often colourful differences in people's personalities are not merely accidental.

The facts?

Well, the great psychiatrist, Dr. Carl Jung, found astrology so accurate in judging people that he often had horoscopes cast for his patients. French psychologist, Michel Gauquelin, found that even people's occupations are statistically related to the hour of birth.

Dr. Robert Becker, a New York biophysicist, discovered that admissions to psychiatric hospitals are correlated with both moon phases and bursts of

sunspot activity. And a three-year study by Dr. Leonard Ravitz at the University of Pennsylvania revealed that crimes of violence were significantly more frequent at the time of the full moon.

A Czech gynecologist, Dr. Eguen Jonas, uses astrology as a method of birth control since his discovery that a woman's fertility cycle coincides with the three-day period each month when the sun and moon are in the same relative positions as at the hour of her birth.

These bits of data are but a small part of the evidence for astrology which continues to come from many branches of science.

Mind you, astrology itself is not a science. Not yet. But I think it's fair to call it an ancient wisdom evolving toward a modern science.

The credo of astrology—a sublime one, really, which recognizes man's oneness with the universe—was summed up by D. H. Lawrence:

"The cosmos is a vast living body of which we are parts. The sun is a great heart whose tremors run through our smallest veins. The moon is a great nerve-centre from which we quiver forever."

Personally yours,  
Allen Spraggett

CFRB 1010

## Centennial weekend Knox Church plan

Wednesday evening, letters will be prepared to go out to 420 former members and 530 present members of Knox Presbyterian church, inviting them to a special two-day program November 16 and 17. The occasion is the centennial of the Presbyterian church in Canada. (Knox church here actually organized in 1845, long before the official church organization in Canada.)

Churches all across Canada are marking the milestone with a variety of special programs. The centennial is also recorded on the bright new sign posted on Knox church lawn.

A banquet is being planned for Saturday, Nov. 16. Committee in charge is asking for replies, so they'll know how many to prepare for. Mrs. Helen Jockue is in charge of catering. Charles Kirkness will be M.C.

On Sunday, Nov. 17 there will be a special church service.

All former ministers still living are expected to be coming and one of them, the Rev. Forbes Thomson, Guolph, will be guest speaker. He was minister here from 1942 to 1946. The other living former clergymen, of only 13 since 1845, are the Rev. Jack Adherson, Oakville, 1947 to 1948; the Rev. Robert Armstrong, Wingham, 1949 to 1956 and the present minister the Rev. A. H. McKenzie.

A light lunch will be served after the morning service for guests.

The centennial committee, appointed in May, has been working diligently preparing lists of names and addresses.

Centennial committee chairman is Mac Sprowl, representing the board of managers; secretary Mrs. Jessie Ann Gibson, representing the senior choir; treasurer Ted Hansen representing the kirk session; with other members Marg Toth for the Daughters of Knox; Gladys Davidson for the Alert Evening Auxiliary; Laura Dennis for the Ladies' Aid; Dorothy Norton for the Heather Club; K. Pevsaud for the kirk session; Isabel Anderson for the Senior W.M.S. and Mrs. Jockue.

One out-of-town person who joined the church as far back as 1906 is invited. Some Acton residents are approaching this record, too, the committee finds. Lapel badges given out on that weekend will indicate the year the person joined the church here.

Working together researching names of past members were Mac Sprowl, Marg Toth and Ted Hansen. They had the help of long-time members of the congregation.

The committee will see their hours of work completed Wednesday when the hundreds of envelopes are ready for the mail.

Redecorated

The church has been completely repainted inside and out in this centennial year. The green walls in the church are now blue, with decorations the same. The pews have all been sanded and refinished as well.

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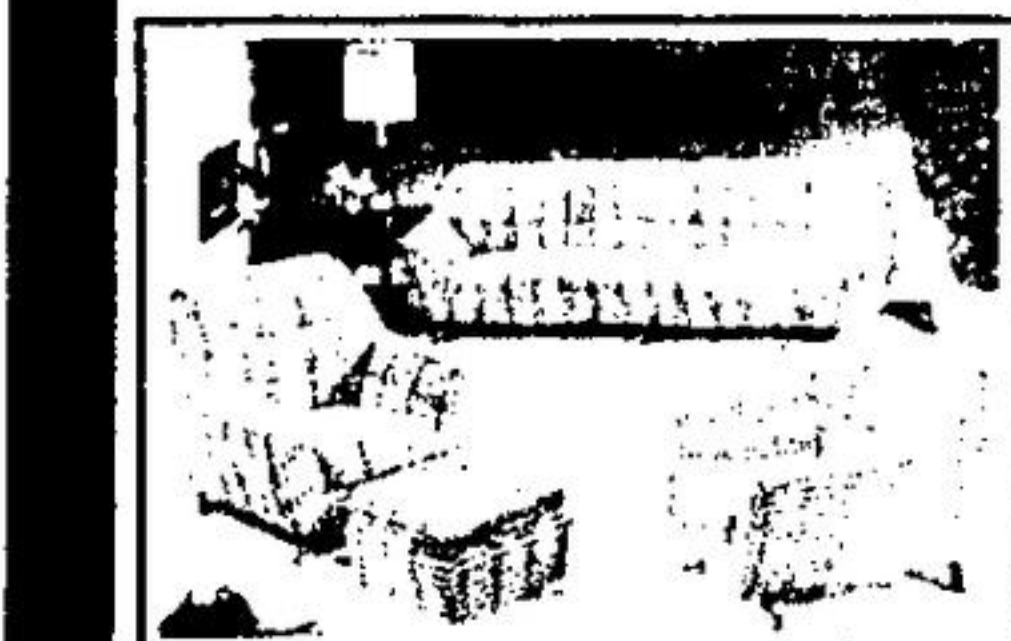
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