

Student tree planters



Students from Harrison Public School participated in the planting of a tree to celebrate the 20th anniversary of TV Ontario. Grade 5 students dedicated the tree to the Grade 1 students as an act of kindness and

leadership in a world in need of environmental protection. Pictured above left to right are Duane Collan, Jayme Pearce and Bailey Korzack. (Herald photo)



George Kennedy Public School students celebrated the 20th anniversary of TV Ontario by planting a tree. As shown above left to right participating in the tree

planting ceremony are Simon Deeley, Robert MacLeod, Jason Howson, Jason Hayes and Nicole Simmie. (Herald photo)

Alton launches campaign against Canada Post

ALTON - The people of Alton have launched a campaign to stop Canada Post from cutting hours of service at the Village's Post Office.

Starting last Monday, the Alton Post Office is being forced by the Postal Corporation to close for one hour over lunch on weekdays and will lose two of its five hours on Saturday.

"This is so hypocritical," says Arlene Peavoy, a member of the Alton "Save Our Post Office" Committee, in reference to Canada Post's own slogan, which is "Better service for you." "Our village is growing, so we need more hours of service at the Post Office, not less!"

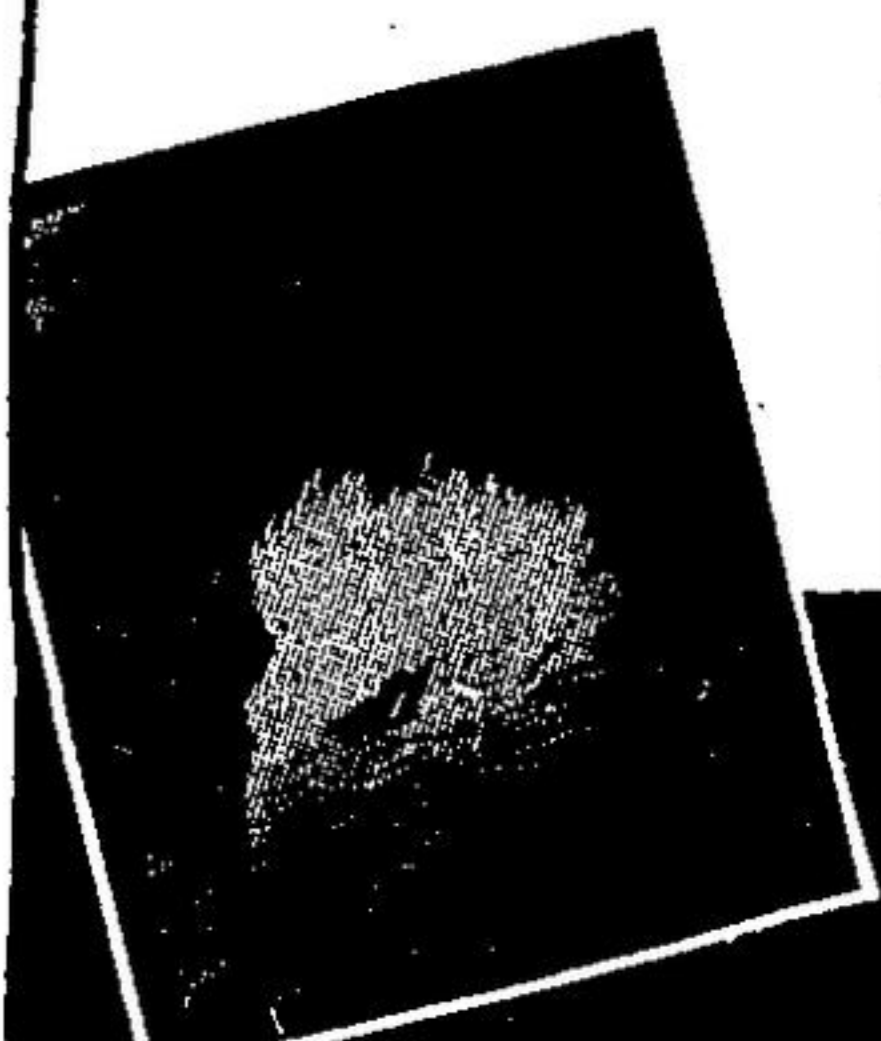
"Canada Post tried to do this in April, 1989, but our M.P., Garth Turner, stepped in to have it stopped," explained John Alexander, Town Councillor, at a recent meeting with the Committee. "At that time, Canada Post agreed that cutting hours contradicted its 'better service policy', and cancelled the cutbacks."

"Now we are asking Garth Turner to step in again," says Peavoy. "We are also sending complaints to the Better Business Bureau, which Canada Post recently joined, and we are appealing to the Caledon Council for help."

In the past, Alton has fought successfully to keep its local elementary school and the public library.

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