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## County Engineer to Receive \$600 Salary Boost

Roy Smith Given Additional Duties—Trafalgar Request to Close Bronte St. Approved — Ontario Municipal Board Announces Meeting at Acton — Approves Wentworth Resolution

Written exclusively for the Acton Free Press and the Canadian Champion

Halton County Council at its regular monthly session held at the Court House, Tuesday, approved of increasing the salary of Roy F. Smith, county engineer, \$600 a year. The increase dates back to July 1, the motion read.

Warden Norman Craig informed members that the county engineer was seeking an increase in his salary. He explained Mr. Smith was now receiving \$3,000 a year with a six cent a mile car allowance.

"Mr. Smith asked for this some time ago but our road committee delayed it to find out what other counties were paying their engineers," explained Reeve George Cleave. "Under these circumstances it was suggested the increase be made retroactive to July. We also thought this matter should be discussed by council and have its approval."

"Peel County raised theirs to \$4,000, bought him a car and paid his expenses," the Warden stated.

"This council should be fair with the man who is performing services worth money," Reeve McLaren observed.

"But townships and towns pay him for work he does for them," stated Reeve Lloyd Crawford. "I wonder how it applies to his salary. We paid him for work done this year."

"How much?" a member asked.

"We paid him \$105 for drawing plans and I wonder what he draws from other townships and towns?" Mr. Crawford asked.

"I don't think he has neglected his work for the county to do his work," Mr. Cleave stated.

While Mr. Crawford did not object to increasing the engineer's salary, he thought it should be sufficient that when other municipalities called for his aid, it should be paid for and paid to the county.

"His services for the past 21 years have been satisfactory or some council would have fired him," declared Mrs. Mary Pettit, when Mr. Cleave recalled that an agreement existed providing the engineer was permitted to do work for other municipalities within the county.

"I don't for one minute think he is going out looking for work," Mrs. Pettit observed presenting a motion seconded by Mr. Cleave that the salary of Mr. Smith be increased by \$600 retroactive to July 1.

Increasing the duties of the county engineer, council approved of a motion by E. Foster and Jack Armstrong that Roy Smith be in charge of the county buildings in conjunction with the building committee.

Lobbying persisted during the noon recess among members of council, when it was learned Milton and Petrolia were playing a semi-final championship game. It continued into the council room as Reeve Whitaker addressed the warden, saying "Do you know there is a ball game to-day?"

"Yes, I do," replied the warden.

"Don't fence me in," injected Reeve McLaren as Warden Craig advised members they would likely be through in time to see a large portion of the contest.

Mr. Cleave asked the county engineer to report on a meeting with representatives of the Board of Transport Commissioners in connection with signal lights at the eighth line crossing.

Mr. Smith explained the meeting with these officials was to ascertain all facts in connection with the request. "There are four tracks over this line which create a hazard and that is the reason for asking for protection at this point. Had there only been two lines of track the hazard would not be so great," the engineer stated, adding he thought the board would grant the request.

Members also approved of a resolution received from Wentworth County asking the Provincial Government to increase the rate from \$1.50 a day to \$2.50 for indigent patients in hospitals for incurables "so that the amount of fifty cents a day by municipalities will be sufficient to satisfy the hospitals to cover increased operating costs."

Council gave its approval to a by-law sponsored by Trafalgar Township who are seeking to close West Street, in Bronte. Reeve Biggar explained it was a matter of the lake closing it unless a breakwater was erected. He said the road of 150 feet was used very little.

The warden informed members the annual meeting of county representatives would be held at the county home sometime in November.

Approval was given a recommendation (Continued on Page Five)

## Two Clubs Hold Achievement Days At Milton Fair

The members of Halton's boys' and girls' Calf Club and boys' and girls' Swine Club, will culminate their season's Club activities by holding their respective achievement days at the Milton Fair on September 27th. Between thirty-five and forty Calf Club members will parade their respective calves for W. P. Watson, Associate Director of the Ontario Live Stock Branch, Toronto, who will be the official adjudicator. The same official will act in a similar capacity at the Boys' and Girls' Swine ring where twenty pure bred Yorkshire gilts will be on display. In brief, it is a big day for the young people and judging by previous years the ringside will be crowded when the Club Members parade with their respective Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey, Shorthorn or Angus calf, or pair of Yorkshire gilts as the case may be.

## THREE CHURCHES UNITE IN SERVICE OF WITNESS IN KNOX CHURCH

Anglican, Presbyterian and United Church congregations gathered in an act of common worship last Sunday evening in Knox Presbyterian Church, Milton. Laity from each church helped to usher and take the offering. The Reverend Messrs. Eakins, Phinn and Porter were jointly responsible for conducting the service. The Rev. Mr. McLean of Toronto preached an excellent sermon on the theme "Excuses Jesus never gave." Miss Marjorie Dawson contributed to the service as guest soloist. The choir loft was well filled with members of the choirs of the participating churches. Councillor Kenneth Dick read the scripture lesson.

The purpose of the service was to witness the essential unity in Christ, to stimulate attendance at the fall and winter services of the churches and to challenge the Christian community with its responsibility under God for spiritual welfare.

To ensure a clear supply of water in the hot water taps, drain one or two gallons of water every week from the bottom outlet of the range boiler, thus removing any deposit of sediment.

## FIREMEN FIGHT BLAZE



Intense heat from a freshly opened brick kiln caused fire to break out in the rafters and roof of the main plant at Milton Brick Company, last week. Quick work by the Milton Fire Brigade soon had the blaze under control and out within half an hour. Photo shows firemen fighting the fire in a partially constructed ventilator. Damage estimated at \$1,000, was chiefly to the roof which is under construction.

—Photo by Ross Pearen

## MOUNTAIN UNION W. I. SEPTEMBER MEETING AT HOME OF MRS. P. LAMB

Mrs. Percy Lamb was hostess for the September meeting of the Mountain Union W. I. Mrs. Allan Clements, the president, opened the meeting. As a tribute to the late Mrs. Whitlock there was a minute's silence, then Mrs. Lamb read an appropriate verse in her memory. The minutes of the last meeting, treasurer's report and correspondence followed.

The roll call was answered with "something of my grandmother's that I prize." Mrs. William Dales gave the motto "the old ways are the best ways." This was the grandmother's meeting. Mrs. Norris brought a report of the area convention held at Guelph. Mrs. P. D. Hartley, the oldest great grandmother, recalled experiences of earlier days and they were told by her daughter, Mrs. N. Wrigglesworth. It was decided to hold the October meeting on the first Tuesday of the month.

"God Save the King" was sung and a social cup of tea enjoyed. A successful miscellaneous sale followed with Mrs. F. Hadley as auctioneer.

## Milton Juveniles Eke out 14-13 Win Over Petrolia

### Juvenile Semi-Final Draws Large Crowd in Spite of Chilling Winds

In true championship fashion, Milton juveniles pulled the game out of the fire to take the opener against Petrolia by a count of 14-13 over at the Ball Park Tuesday afternoon. There was one down and the last inning to go, when the lads in blue notched a couple to put them on top. With one out, Rusk crossed the plate for the evener. Then Stover grabbed a single to score Marshall, putting the contest on ice.

It was the first game of the best two of three series, in Juvenile semi-final playdowns, and it turned out to be anybody's game throughout, with the visitors enjoying the top rung for a while, then the locals forging ahead for another brief spell. Although it was a ragged sort of affair with both teams using two hurlers, there were moments of excitement which kept the fans in good fettle in spite of the weather. Stover was the man to bang out a homer in the game.

With one game under their belts the locals will go to Petrolia on Saturday for the second contest. They will be minus Grenke, but have Marshall to carry the banner into their own back yard. It is a long trip but no doubt fans will sacrifice the fair to cheer their favorites to victory.

### First Inning

Wright went down swinging. Lennan and Clifford walked. K. Arnold hit over first to score Lennan and Clifford. W. Arnold flied out to Early who ran to the judge's stand to make the catch. Roberts hit to right field and Morrison flied out to centre.

Rusk and Vaughn walked. S. Fay popped out to infield. Stover reached second on an error and Rusk scored. Grenke hit over short to bring in Vaughn and Stover. K. Fay struck out and Early walked forcing Grenke. Early and Grenke advanced on a wild pitch by Anderson. McPhail popped out to Anderson. Score 3-3.

### Second Inning

Anderson struck out and Campbell hit past shortstop. Vaughn let one get past him and Campbell advanced on Wright's hit. Campbell scored and Lennan gained ground when McPhail missed a catch. Lennan ran back to third and when McPhail threw the ball to Early to make an out Lennan was hit on the back of his head, knocking him out.

South bunted and got to second on an error, then went to third on a (Continued on Page Ten)

## Many Features Attract Crowds To Milton Fair

### Large Entry of Holsteins, Jerseys For Milton Fair

Halton's annual Holstein and Jersey Shows which are to be held in conjunction with the Milton Fair on Saturday, September 27th will be well up to standard judging by the entries received to date. Well over 200 head of Halton's best Holsteins and Jerseys will be on display and will represent forty of the top herds of the two breeds in the county. This will be the ninth annual County show for the "Black and White" breeders of Halton, and the eighth annual for Halton's Jersey lovers.

At the respective Holstein and Jersey shows at Milton, top animals will be selected to represent Halton at the Ontario Championship Jersey Show to be held at Simcoe on October 7th and the District Black and White Championship Show at Brantford on October 14th.

## KATHLEEN CARR BRIDE OF JOHN FORD IN CHURCH OF NATIVITY

Kathleen Margaret Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Carr of Toronto became the bride of John Farlow Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ford, Milton, in the Church of the Nativity Saturday afternoon. The church was decorated with pink and white gladioli. Rev. Milton Williams, rector, officiated. The church organist presided at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with train. Her veil was caught by a sweetheart chaplet of ivory satin. She carried a cascade of sweetheart roses, gladioli petals and bouvardia. Miss Winnifred Scott was bridesmaid wearing ice blue brocaded satin and carrying a cascade of coral roses and gladioli petals. Reginald Cannon was groomsmen. Ushers were Bill Carr, brother of the bride and Clarence Ford, brother of the groom.

Later a reception was held at the bride's home with the bride's mother receiving in a gown of midnight blue with black accessories and corsage of roses and gladioli petals. The groom's mother assisted wearing a gown of figured swiss crepe, black accessories and corsage of roses and gladioli petals.

## Annual Event Opens To-morrow—Large Entry in all Classes — Merry-go-round and Amusements for All — Good Sports Program and Dance

Offering the largest amount of prize money in its 96 years. Milton Fair which opens tomorrow is attracting an unusual number of entries in each and every class, according to latest reports.

Progress especially in the live stock industry has been to the fore, during the past years of the fair. Farmers and breeders take great pride in assembling the finest pulchritude of bovines at one of the largest Black and White and Jersey shows in the province.

Besides the Boys' Calf Club in Jersey, Holstein and Shorthorn exhibition is the poultry show which attracts breeders from all parts of Central Ontario.

Once again it is kids' day for the school pupils in the county. Over 2,000 tickets have been distributed to the schools in the municipality. E. M. Readhead, secretary explained, adding there would be a merry-go-round and other entertainment on the grounds for their enjoyment.

Entries are still pouring in, indicating it will top all other years. Mr. Readhead continued, explaining increased prize money and enlarging different classes attracted many exhibitors.

Always of interest to rural organizations have been the displays of Women's Institute Work and boys' and girls' work. This year will prove no exception as a varied program of handicrafts will be shown.

Of interest to sportsmen will be the 2,22, 2,28 pace races and the free for all. Good purses are offered and a large number of racers are scheduled to appear.

In addition, will be the Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band to provide Gaelic music during the day. A big dance at the Town Hall with good music is planned to close the events, officials said.

## Food Wastage In U. S. Astounds English Visitors

"We've seen more waste in the United States than we've had to live on," declared Mrs. Joseph Webb of Higham Ferrers, Northamptonshire, England, who along with her husband is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Rownew, Main St.

"It really grieved us to see all the good food wasted when we could have lived on it," she continued explaining that things in England were tighter now than during the war. She said that coupons had to be surrendered for everything a person purchased and all your buying had to be at one store. "If you use up your coupons you just can't go to another store to buy more."

Continuing she said the rations in England for two included 2 ounces of lard, four ounces of butter, eight ounces of margarine and three ounces of cheese each week. "We have been surprised at the amount of food placed on the tables over here. Coming over on the boat, there was so much we just couldn't eat it. The hot rolls were so good I made a meal of them one day," Mr. Webb grinned.

A demure and quiet couple, they said this was the third time they had visited Canada and the United States, where a son resides in Chicago. They like coming to Canada as they have found the people they meet so friendly and good to them. Asked if they would like to live here, they thought they would, had they been younger but most of their interests and home are in England.

Average family expenditure on fuel is about \$40 a year for all Canada. Fuel bills for the central provinces and for larger homes will average much more, while farm homes using wood cut on the farm will be much less.

## Events Just Ahead

Announcements of Meetings, Concerts, or Other Events, under this heading, are charged, no cents per line, with a minimum charge for any announcement of 30c.

St. Paul's Mission Band are holding a tea on October 4th from 3 to 5 in the Sunday School room. Silver Offering. Everyone welcome. 15-2

Barn Dance will be held at Claude Pickett's new barn, Seventh Line, 1 1/2 miles north of Hornby on Tuesday, September 30th. Modernaires Orchestra. Admission 50c. B

## WORK BEGINS ON HALTON'S COMMUNITY CENTRE



The days of the old-fashioned farm bees were revived again last week when over half a hundred farmers gathered at the new site of the Halton Federation of Agriculture's Community Centre, to clear the land in preparation for future farm programs. So popular was the venture that workmen stayed for a second day, when arrangements were made to hold another last Monday. Nearly a dozen tractors and as many teams turned out to clear the land of an abundance of shrubbery and small trees. Others came with shovels, axes and saws to level land, dig out roots and trim the half-century old trees.

The new community centre nestles in the valley at Lowville, on the banks of the Twelve Mile Creek. The situation abounds in beauty and eventually will be the show place of Halton. Officials said that it was planned to have a huge parking lot, construct

swimming and wading pools, picnic tables and a recreation field. A large pavilion is planned for the future. In the photo at upper right, Sheriff William J. Robertson, chairman of the planning committee fastens the huge cable to a Hawthorne tree for tractors to haul out. Several of the workmen take time out during the day. They are from the left, Featherstone Colling, Maurice Powell, Russell Robertson, tractor operator, Leonard Coulson and Marvin Coulson. Photo at lower left indicates the expanse of land which lies in a natural amphitheatre. In this area ball diamonds will be made where sporting events may be held. Under overhanging trees permanent dams will be erected for wading pools. Under these same trees picnic tables will afford the holidayer seclusion and protection during a hot summer day.

— Photos by Ross Pearen