

Add Mighty Goss Press to Modern Newspaper Plant

Introduce Two Color Printing With Goss Press Installation

One of three in Canada, the famed Goss Cox-O-Type newspaper press has been added to the plant of the Dills Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd. in the firm's largest expansion program to date.

Leading newspaper press in the field, it will produce colors as well as the black in one printing, as well as speeding printing over the present method by an estimated six times.

Publishing firm president G. A. Dills, noted this type of press, with the latest color provision, will be only the third installation in Canada with similar presses already installed in Trenton and Portage la Prairie.

In Halton county it is the only known newspaper press that will provide this color service. In the near future advertisers will be able to take advantage of this provision of the installation, in their advertisements.

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Eight Pages—Seven Cents

Seven Months of Building Permits Hit Half Million

Building permit figures released yesterday show that July permits totalled nearly as much as the first six months of this year. The total of July permits is \$209,100—and the total for the first six months of 1957 is \$243,765.

Permit issuer Frank McNiven reported the largest permit was for \$132,000 for the construction of the new W. I. Dick school. Next were permits for five new homes totalling \$70,400; three residential renovations totalling \$3,500; renovations to West End Meat Market valued at \$1,200; two new garages totalling \$1,200; and installation of a night depository at the Bank of Nova Scotia estimated to cost \$500.

Mr. McNiven said the new home permits included three in Forest Grove, one in Falingbrooke, and one on Barton Street. All, he said, were higher priced homes.

This brings the value of permits issued to date this year to \$552,865, just over half a million dollars. Next month's permits should also be high, he said, as the sewage plant addition permit, worth around \$125,000 to \$130,000, should soon be issued.

Births are in

The Canadian Champion regrets any inconvenience caused when the list of babies born last week at Milton Private Hospital was left out of the July 25 issue. The copy, which was misplaced last week, has been found and the notices appear on the back page of this paper.

Prize List Copy in For Annual Fall Fair

Final copy for the Halton Agricultural Society's 1957 fair prize lists was handed to the printers on Tuesday, and delivery is expected in a month.

Mrs. G. E. Readhead, secretary-treasurer of the society, has spent weeks rounding up lists of prizes for various competitions at this year's Milton fall fair, September 27 and 28. There are changes and additions in many of the classes.

Entrants interested in the fair classes will be patiently awaiting the issuance of this year's book.



HALTON MUTUAL FIRE PREVENTION Bureau held its second meeting in Milton Monday evening. Seated in front are Milton chief A. E. Clement and Acton chief Jack Newton. Standing are, left to right, deputy-chief Alf Peacock of Nelson, T. Waumsley of Burlington, Bruce Ashcroft of Nelson, deputy-chief George Bundy

of Milton, H. Dodds of Acton, Alec Phillips of Trafalgar, Fred Shaw of Oakville, Oakville-Trafalgar Chamber of Commerce manager Alan Klarer, Bill Hyde of Georgetown, chief Freeman Bray of Bronte. They form the committees working on county-wide fire protection.

—Staff Photo

Halton Fire Prevention Bureau Plans School Contest, Publicity

At the second meeting of the newly formed Halton Fire Prevention Bureau on Monday evening at the Milton Fire Hall it was decided that all grade five pupils in Halton would be asked to enter a poster competition from which one boy and girl will be presented with a trophy for their school and a smaller one for themselves. Milton fire chief A. E. Clement explained at the meeting that the large trophies are being donated by the Halton Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company and will be available for annual competition.

The rules for the poster competition were completed and it was decided that the size of the poster would be approximately 14 x 22 inches.

The theme for the poster was set as "Fire Prevention in the Home", and it is to be finished in crayon.

At least five inspectors have been promised the bureau, for their county-wide fire inspection of commercial and industrial buildings, and more are expected.

Chief Clement noted the Oakville-Trafalgar Chamber of Commerce was the only outside group taking an active interest in their project. He said more help would be greatly appreciated.

Representatives of various areas in Halton reported prices quoted on the printing of Home Inspection and Baby-sitting cards, containing information on fire prevention and protection. It was moved that the newly formed bureau be accepted unless the cards can be obtained free through the department.

The publicity report showed that publicity at the present was very scarce. Five hundred grass fire posters, which can be reprinted by the different brigades if needed, were passed among the attending firemen. It was proposed that there should be more paper publicity and possibly a five minute interview with various fire chiefs in regard to the Fire Prevention Week, on radio stations. Saturday mornings was suggested.

52 Issues in 1957

There will be 52 issues of the Canadian Champion this year—we're not stopping publication of the paper any week this summer for staff vacation.

Although in other years the paper has withheld publication around the last week of July or the first in August, the publishers have decided to stagger staff holiday periods this year to ensure continuous publication of the paper.

Incidentally, if you're going to be away on holidays for a week or two, why not arrange to have your paper sent along to your cottage? Arrangements can be made through this office.



ENJOYING A REST after a good picnic lunch are Mrs. E. Lang and Mrs. William Hughes, residents of Halton Centennial Manor, at their picnic outing last week. Resting on the shady lawn of Chisholm's farm the ladies chatted with other residents and members of the Halton Chapter of the Eastern Star.

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Fix C.P.R. First

Council Declines New Truck Route

Milton council Monday decided to defer naming Ontario St. and the Base Line as a through truck route until the matter of traffic protection at the Ontario St. C.P.R. crossing is finalized with railway officials. The decision came after correspondence from James N. Allan, Minister of Highways, suggested the through route.

A D.H.O. engineer's report noted the town could make the relocation of Highway 25 from the present Main, Martin St. setup on a 50-50 cost basis with the County. The report also suggested, however, the possibility of leaving the decision until the new Highway 401 is completed when less traffic would probably use the present No. 25. Members agreed Ontario St. needed repairs badly, but also agreed the town couldn't afford to capitalize the work this year. A suggested figure was \$1,000. Others noted the wrangle over the C.P.R. crossing on Ontario St. was not yet settled, and council still wanted wig-wag signals erected there. It was finally decided to shelve the proposal until the crossing problem is settled.

Accept Builders' \$1,275
Council accepted the offer of the solicitors for Kenton Builders, Kingsleigh Court developers, in the amount of \$1,275 performance bond posted when the subdivision was started, and 50 per cent of the \$550 it cost council to have an independent inspection agency survey the roads and gather information for a suit against the Builders.

Members voted 4-3 to accept the money and settle the claim, on the advice of solicitor Ken Dick, who warned a court case would prove costly to the town to collect the \$1,550 originally asked. He reviewed that, for \$275, it hardly seemed worth it.

Councillor Wilson recalled it cost the town \$4,000 to fix the roads, and it would be worthwhile fighting the builders to get any amount of money from them. Councillors Johnson and Reid agreed. A provision was placed in the acceptance motion, that the offer would clear the builders' claim provided the easement over the public school property had been completed to the town's satisfaction. Members could not recall whether or not this had ever been decided to the town since recent subdividing there.

Watering Fine
The solicitors reported the Department of Highways had objected to the town making all of Highway 25 through Milton a 25-mile limit zone, and suggested the lower speed limit be restricted to certain streets. The solicitors said they had written the Department again, outlining the town's views, and would wait further reply before anything more is done.

Al Le Buffe, Bell St., wrote council suggesting that a stiff fine be set next year for those breaking lawn and garden watering restrictions. He proposed a \$10 to \$25 fine, noting that others in town were in agreement with him. Although no immediate action was taken, council agreed the fine would be a good idea. They recalled there is pre-



FIRST WORLD WAR VETERAN Albert Beasley, 52 Miles Street, and his wife marked their golden wedding anniversary Saturday at the home of their daughter in Milton. They were born and married in England, and have lived here over 40 years.

—Staff Photo

sently no fine in the by-law, but the town foreman has permission to discontinue water service for those not adhering to restrictions.

Councillor Pettit reported several requests to have Pine St. made a stop street and Court St. a through street. Mayor Ledwith agreed the corner was a blind intersection and suggested a four-way stop street, but it was pointed out the Department of Highways must approve this. Others wondered if it was possible to slow traffic down by making more intersections four-way stop streets. The streets and walks committee is to study the situation.

Open Drain Explored
Foreman B. McKerr reported the only possible solution to flooding on Montgomery Lane at the rear of Metcalfe's Garage was to install an open drain. He said the land was too low to place drain underground, as there isn't enough fall to the Mill St. drain. The possibility of the open drain is to be further explored.

Councillor Reid reported some odor by the creek at the rear of Holy Rosary church had been detected, and said it was probably coming from septic tanks at three

Court St. north homes. The Health Unit is to be asked to investigate.

The D.H.O. reported the extension of Commercial St. from Sydney St. to Heslop Road, was not eligible for department subsidy of 50 per cent, as the street is actually in a subdivision.

It was agreed to purchase enough paint to brighten up Milton arena, when it was reported manager Art Higgins has rounded up some volunteers to do the work.

A grant of \$25 to the fire brigade for expenses of delegates to the convention in Watford this week-end was approved.

Smell From Horses
When Councillor Desjardine asked if any complaints had been received about a pond at Heslop and

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Fire Agreement Future Brighter With New Idea

A note of optimism was sounded in negotiations for a rural fire area contract when representatives Friday heard a proposal to lump all fire costs in the town and township with payment on the basis of the equalized assessment. The proposal by Deputy Reeve Alec Phillips of Trafalgar, followed several meetings in which a statement was met on the per fire rate to be charged townships by Milton.

He noted that Trafalgar treasurer White and himself had reviewed the possibilities but were unsure of assessment in the participating municipalities.

Agreement was reached on representatives forwarding accurate figures to Mr. Phillips for compilation and detailed study by the municipalities prior to another meeting August 13.

The new formula for determining fire costs was submitted when no further agreement could be reached on the rate per fire although all other points had been agreed to. The townships remained firm in their offer of \$4 a fire and \$25 for each additional hour over two hours. The town upheld their earlier proposal of \$100 a fire regardless of the time involved.

Members, in considering the Phillips formula, suggested that if one municipality had heavy fire loss in one given year the others would be helping to pay and the situation could be reversed later. This they thought served as a form of insurance policy against a heavy expenditure in one year.

Members also expressed agreement in making the new plan retroactive to January 1, 1957 if it proved acceptable.

Early Please

Correspondents and advertisers are asked to keep the Monday Civic Holiday in mind and submit their copy early for next week's paper. Your co-operation in assisting us in getting next week's issue out on time is sincerely appreciated.

Milton to Milton

Mayor Ledwith to Attend Namesake's Big Birthday

Mayor J. Mike Ledwith of Milton left by plane at noon today for Milton, Delaware, where he will take an important part in the 150th anniversary celebration of this town's namesake. Mayor Ledwith will stay there until Sunday and it is expected he will be one of the key figures in the sesqui-centennial celebrations of the United States town which boasts a population of 1,500.

Mayor Ledwith, who is making the trip alone, will be the key figure in the Saturday celebrations, as the Delaware committee has named Saturday as "Milton, Canada Day."

There's quite a long story attached to Mayor Ledwith's trip. In the first place, Milton and district residents will recall that Mayor Charles S. Baker and his wife, of the little town in U.S.A. took an active part in the centennial celebrations here a month ago. Mayor Barker was the only Milton Mayor of about 18 invited to attend Milton, Ontario's centennial June 26-July 1, and he and Mrs. Barker were really given a "red-carpet" welcome when they arrived.

When he left Milton, Ontario, Mayor Barker invited our Mayor to attend and take part in the Delaware centennial 150th birthday party, and Mayor Ledwith tentatively accepted.

Since then, however, he had changed his mind, as due to pressing business matters (his stores are understaffed while employees take vacations) he didn't feel he could take the time to drive down and back—possibly a whole week. So he wrote Mayor Barker with his apologies for not being able to attend.

Mayor Ledwith thought that would be the end of the matter, but Monday night of this week a telegram arrived from Mayor Barker, and on Tuesday he telephoned all the way from Milton, Delaware.

"They said I had to go down there," said Mr. Ledwith, but he explained that it was probably too late then to secure plane reservations.

"They were even going to charter a plane to pick me up here," he went on, but said he managed to get reservations to take him to New York, then to Philadelphia.

As no plane reservations were available from Philadelphia to Milton, Delaware, the celebrants have agreed to charter a special plane to take him his last 100 miles of the trip.

Needless to say, he's looking forward now to the celebrations. Mayor Ledwith returns home on Sunday.

B.A. Begins Construction Large Bulk Sales Basin

The British American Oil Company has begun construction of a huge new bulk sales basin in Esqueving township just outside of Milton's north-eastern boundary. The development includes bulk storage for 9,000 gallons of fuel as well as a new service station which will sell bulk products to the farms in the area.

Construction began this week on the site, which takes up close to three acres of the Edwin Harrop farm. The location is north of the Base Line and east of the C.N.R. tracks. Although it is not presently in the plans, there is a possibility that a rail siding to the railway will later be installed.

The site is less than a mile south of where the new Highway 401 will pass.

Woman Hospitalized Following Accident

Dave Brush, Sarah Street, was slightly shaken up but uninjured, and his car was termed a total wreck in an accident at the Trafalgar intersection Friday afternoon. His car, west-bound on the Dundas Highway was struck broadside by a car driven north on the Seventh Line by a Georgetown woman.

Mrs. A. Stewart, driver of the other car, was admitted to hospital suffering severe facial cuts. The Brush car, when it was struck careened across the highway and struck a hydro pole, turning the car around in the other direction. Mr. Brush was thrown across the front seat but was not hurt.

Two Trucks Wrecked at Bridge Second Accident in Same Place

Two truck drivers, Bob Peters of Georgetown and Alfred Bohmert of 90 Garden Street, Guelph, narrowly escaped death Tuesday when their trucks collided at a cement bridge on No. 10 Sideroad half a mile east of the Guelph line, completely wrecking one truck and badly damaging the other.

After the two trucks struck, Bohmert's truck, which was going west, smashed into the bridge leaving half the truck suspended over the side of it, stated investigating Nelson police. The truck proceeding east lost its rear dual wheels and flipped over on its side spilling a load of tar over the road.

It was the second two-truck accident at this bridge within a week. On Monday of last week, one truck was wrecked and another damaged and two men were taken to hospital in a similar mishap.

The good weather is a boon to the farmers, who are threshing.

No less than five local couples were married on Saturday—four in town and one in Cornwall. Looks like they'll soon be talking about July brides instead of June brides.

Appoint D. Bath To Commission

Reeve Donald Bath of Trafalgar township has been named to represent Milton, Trafalgar, Oakville and Bronte on the newly-formed Hamilton District Industrial Commission. Milton council Monday night gave its approval of the appointment, and councillors said they felt the Reeve would act in the best interests of the area.

A general meeting of the municipalities joining the commission was held in Hamilton Tuesday afternoon, and Mayor Ledwith and councillor Art Desjardine attended as the town's representatives. They have been asked to send pertinent information about Milton's rail, road, taxes, water and sewer facilities to the commission, so that a brochure can be prepared. Another general meeting will be held in September, when Mr. Bath and the four other area representatives will report to delegates of their progress.

Permit Figures Reflect Growth

Month	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957
JANUARY	\$315	\$3,700	\$450,000	\$4,000		
FEBRUARY	8,300		26,000	13,000	\$11,590	\$5,800
MARCH	1,500	40,000	26,400	21,300	13,000	5,450
APRIL	8,500	65,900	148,200	386,500	99,050	44,600
MAY	20,700	47,000	47,400	184,000	347,700	76,815
JUNE	39,700	174,000	232,600	123,700	39,750	111,100
TOTAL	\$79,015	\$330,600	\$930,600	\$732,500	\$511,090	\$243,765

BUILDING PERMIT FIGURES for the first six months of the past six years are shown in the above table, denoting a sharp decline in permits issued in the past three years since 1954's peak, when nearly a million dollars' worth of permits were taken out in the first half-year. Yearly totals also note the decline since 1954's high. They are: 1952, \$174,615; 1953, \$598,200; 1954, \$1,293,500; 1955, \$1,808,000; 1956, \$607,690; 1957, \$243,765. January of 1954 was the biggest month in the past five years.