

### A Thing of Beauty

The local horticultural society has been an active group for some time now but evidence of its community work has been in greater evidence lately.

In preparation for the centennial last year, the group asked financial assistance in making some local improvements. By planting flowers then and later the town is now a much more attractive place and something that might be remembered by the tourist.

Along one entrance to the cemetery from Ontario St. is a very attractive border while further north on Ontario St. at the junction of Main an island has been transformed into a riot of color.

The severely-grey stone of the town hall

also came in for some relief with attractive window boxes relieving the drabness of the historic building. In front around the water fountain in another colorful area of attractively bright flowers.

These areas, developed by the Horticultural Society, have been so prominently beautiful this year. The work that is involved in keeping and preparing gardens is often quite laborious but private gardeners and the horticultural society members can be rewarded with the pride in the excellence of their work. Milton this year has many places of beauty that can be enjoyed by all. It is to be hoped that further progress along this line may be enjoyed for years to come.

### Add Mighty Goss

This week's issue is the first from a recently installed press in our plant.

To our usual production facilities we have added the possibility of running color in the newspaper.

The old equipment which was previously used to print the paper became inadequate during the past few years with overtime mounting to meet pressing production deadlines. In meeting the demands of the community requirements it became imperative that the major expansion program be undertaken.

New modern equipment and latest production facilities are powerful facets in pro-

ducing a live community paper—a newspaper that our readers may point to with pride.

We at the Champion believe that a newspaper is a service institution. The publishers are fully aware of their responsibility in meeting the requirements of the town, area and county to the readers and advertisers. With the more modern equipment it is hoped a live energetic newspaper may continue to be published.

The installation of the new modern press will enable the Champion to do many things we have wanted to do, to more fully serve this community and to keep abreast of its progress.

### Hours Behind the Counter

For many years it seems, from reviewing history, the business of store hours has been one that brings immediate outcry when change is suggested.

We were interested to read the results of a store hour survey of Ontario towns conducted by the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. From looking it over it would appear this town is observing the hours of the majority in its population group.

In the 4,000 to 10,000 population group, 33 close on Wednesday afternoon, with five closing Thursday afternoon. The open night is Friday night for 33 and Saturday night for five.

Of the 231 Ontario communities responding, 171 observe Wednesday afternoon closing as against 21 closing Thursday afternoons. Only seven close all day Monday

while six did not observe half-day closing at all.

As for the night opening, 202 communities reported in affirmative. Of these 97 remain open Friday evenings while 105 open Saturday evenings. Only 25 communities reported that they remained open more than one night in the week.

A preference for Saturday night opening was expressed among communities of less than 2,000 population on the ratio of 75 to 17 for Friday night.

The only radical change in the district store hours came with the introduction of Friday night opening but recently in Georgetown there has been a gradual shift to a policy of closing all day Monday. We haven't heard any reactions so perhaps the changes in store hours are less contentious than formerly.

We doubt it, though.

### The Mounting Toll

"We associate and publicize the fact that large areas are the scenes of murder, crime and vice — because of publicity, the city murderers and gunmen are portrayed as terrorists stalking by night, but as we look at statistics for the past 28 years, we find in that period there have been 152 murders committed in the City of Toronto, or an average of five homicides a year, and if we analyze the modus operandi, we find the victims have been shot, drowned, beaten, stabbed, strangled, and poisoned," writes John Chisholm, Chief Constable for the City of Toronto, in the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

"Then we have that modern piece de resistance, from the standpoint of news, the child sex fiend, who, believe it or not, has been responsible for the deaths of only two children under 14 years of age in the same

28-year period! In the same 28 years approximately 350 children under the age of 14 years have been killed in street accidents, mostly by motor vehicles. Against our 152 murders in 28 years, over 1900 persons — two battalions — have been killed in traffic accidents in our city streets — an average of between 65 and 70 persons per annum!"

He points out that progress has been made in making cars and highways as safe as possible, but that similar progress has not been made where it counts most — in the man behind the wheel.

"I believe that a sense of responsibility and duty towards one's fellow citizens is a paramount quality which must be developed if we are to accomplish any worthwhile results in highway and traffic safety," he concluded.

### A Losing Proposition

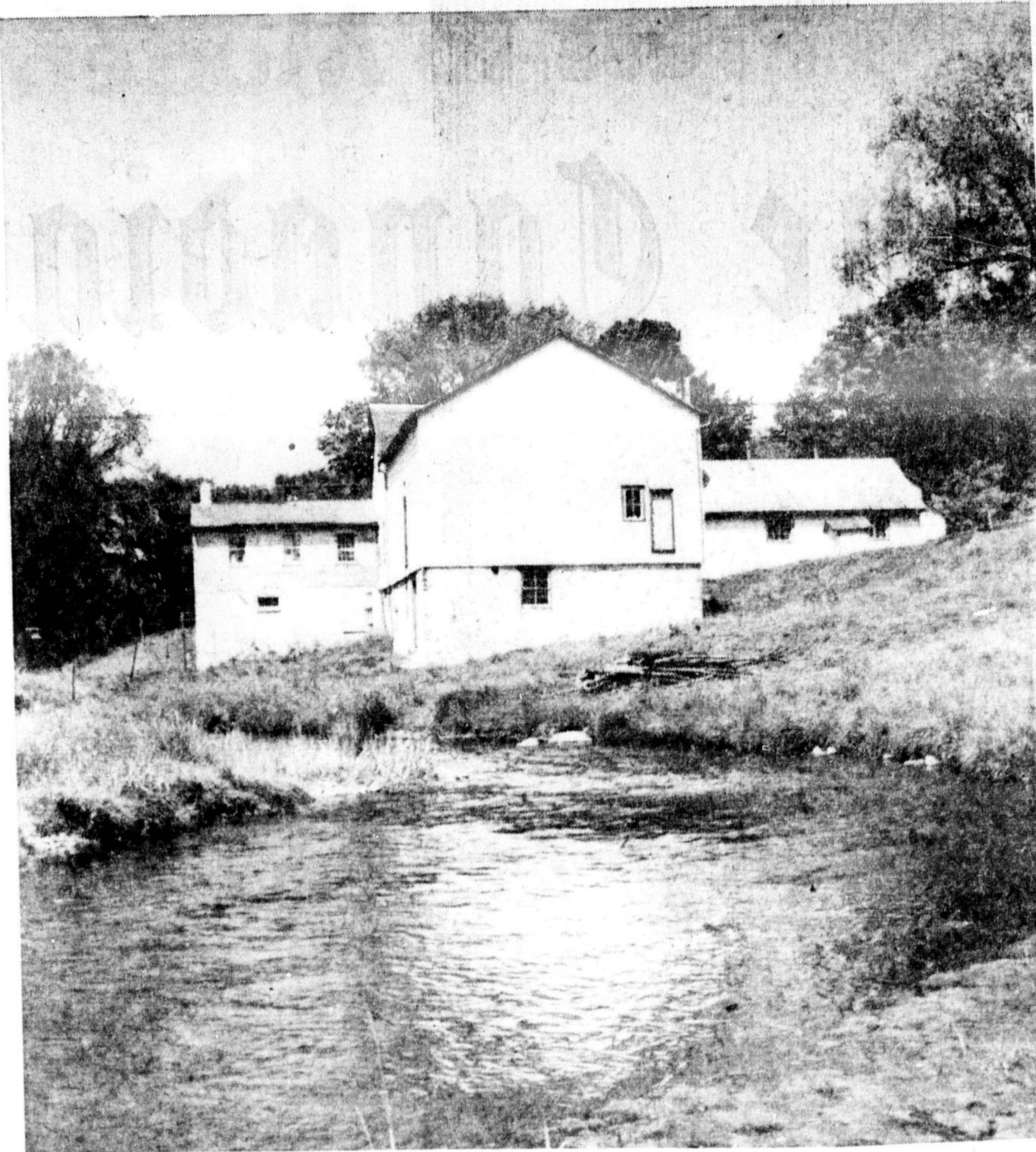
Announcement that the Sunday Telegram would be discontinued shortly is one of interest in publishing circles.

With its introduction, these columns predicted for it a short life. Its predecessors in the Sunday field had also been without success in guiding Ontario readers into the Sunday morning habit of picking up a paper or getting it at the door.

While we would like to think the blow dealt the Sunday paper by readers was one of moral stamina in protecting Sunday, we

hesitate to accept this line of reasoning completely. It seems more than likely that it is no short term proposition in "educating" people to look for a paper on Sunday.

It certainly did stir up a hornets' nest in competition, though. Announcement of the Sunday Telegram was immediately flooded by bigger editions in the Saturday issues of the Globe and Mail and Toronto Star. These have thinned off slightly in the interim and if the advertising lineage being obtained for them is to support them, there is evidence they will be thinner still.



—Photo by Esther Taylor

### The Old Mill Stream

#### The Week at Ottawa

## Government Cuts Immigration

Ottawa, Aug. (CP)—Restrictions have been placed on immigration into Canada for the remainder of 1957.

A major policy announcement by the Progressive Conservative government set July 31 as the deadline for arrival of immigrants coming for open placement on the labor market—those with no pre-arranged work contracts. Starting August 1, only close relatives of immigrants who came earlier will be admitted.

Control over arrival of un-sponsored immigrants usually is exercised during the later part of every year, because un-sponsored immigrants add to the unemployment problem in the fall and winter months.

Immigration during the first half of 1957 reached 175,000, a 44-year high. For the entire year it had more than 200,000, perhaps as high as 275,000. It was not immediately clear whether the new policy would reduce the anticipated total. However, the government announcement said this year's intake

probably would be the greatest since 1913, when 400,870 immigrants came.

Canada's labor force, swollen by new immigrants, is being closely watched by federal labor experts. The government is giving added impetus to its problem to promote wintertime construction.

"I am not inclined to be pessimistic at the moment," Labor Minister Starr said in an interview. He had written to provincial labor ministers, asking their co-operation in federal schemes to encourage public and private enterprise to do as much work as possible during the winter months.

For the last couple of years the government has encouraged employers to carry out winter construction programs. Curtailment of construction during the winter is a major cause of seasonal unemployment. "The program will be given added impetus this year," Mr. Starr said.

Available jobs have not kept up with the growth of the country's labor force which now totals about

6,000,000—an increase of some 400,000 in the last three years.

A Bureau of Statistics survey showed 5,834,000 persons with jobs on June 22 and 162,000 without jobs and looking for work. The National Employment Service reported 270,000 job applications on file June 29. However, this figure includes some persons who are working but want to change, and others who have found jobs but not notified NES.

The peak number of NES job applications last winter was 600,000. Officials said "strong" elements that may help improve the employment picture are that private and public investment is as strong as last year and consumer demand has hit record levels. A "weak" factor was some easing off in residential construction, forestry and some branches of manufacturing.

Labor experts said, however, it is "anybody's guess" how high employment might go when the slack winter months come around. They could go no forecast, but conceded last winter's peak of 542-630 jobs in March could be exceeded.

#### UN Force Continues

Officials in the capital said last week they expect the United Nations Emergency Force to continue to function in the Middle East for at least another year.

Indonesia announced last week it plans to withdraw its 580-man contingent, but officials here say this is an isolated case. All signs pointed to the other members—or most of them—maintaining their contingents in the force along the Israeli-Egyptian border. Indonesia, beset by internal troubles, needs its troops at home.

Canada with 1,100 men, has the largest contingent in the 6,000-member force. The Canadians are to be rotated after a year's duty in the Middle East.

There has been little criticism of the UN troops in Egypt in recent weeks. This is an indication that resident Nasser has no immediate intention of requesting their withdrawal. Such a request could lead to dissolution of the force, although Canada's view has been that Nasser should take the matter to the UN.

Countries represented in the force and their contingents: Canada 1,100, India 970, Yugoslavia 600, Indonesia 580, Brazil 530, Colombia 520, Norway 480, Denmark 430, Sweden 350, Finland 200.

#### Patronage Out

Federal works department field officers have been told to use competence and ability as the standards in job placement; and not political patronage. A new directive to field officers is aimed at preventing patronage in awarding of minor contracts and in filling jobs outside civil service commission regulations.

The official said the directive was issued so the officers would know the new Progressive Conservative government's policy on the matter. It means field officers need not be influenced by members of Parliament in such job placement, the official said.

Most government posts are filled on a competitive basis by the Civil Service Commission. But a number—varying from week to week across the country—are filled outside the civil service, including

(Continued on Page Seven)

## THE GOOD OLD DAYS

### BACK IN 1907

Taken from the issue of the Champion, August 1, 1907.

On Tuesday a party of Milton men got the use of an automobile of 18 h.p. from Hamilton and set out for a trip to Toronto. They reached that city in due time and began to think they knew all about motoring, when their pesky devil-wagon suddenly stopped at the corner of King and York Streets, and it was found that a shaft was broken. After obstructing traffic for some time, and being the observed of all observers, they got their machine to a repair shop. Altogether they were delayed three and a half hours. On their return they lost their bearing at Barber-ton, and instead of coming directly to Milton, took an involuntary side trip westward through Trafalgar; and were lost for a while. They were travelling at a lively gait, though it was very dark, and hearing a dog bark they stopped, headed toward the sound and found a farm house where they got a hospitable reception, had tea, received startling information that just ahead of them when they stopped there was a washed-out culvert, and that if they had gone ahead and fallen into it some of them would have been badly hurt, if not killed. When they left they borrowed a lantern, by the light of which they found the washout and saw that their friend, the farmer, had not exaggerated the danger. They reached Milton at 1:30 a.m., sound in wind and limb, and thankful to find themselves so.

Citizens complain that boys are in the habit of coasting on the Main Street sidewalks in small wagons, that horses have been frightened by them and in several cases, accidents narrowly escaped. The authorities should put a stop to the boys' dangerous sport.

Messrs. P. M. McKay's and Sons' grocery store was burglarized on Monday night. It was entered through a hole made by smashing out a pane of glass in one of the pair of front doors. The glass was "double diamond", next thing to plate, thick and strong and nothing less than a heavy blow could have broken it. Two drops of blood were found on the doorstep showing that somebody was cut. No doubt a load of groceries was carried off, but Mr. McKay is unable to say what was taken.

### BACK IN 1937

Taken from the issue of the Champion, July 29, 1937.

Write this down in your "Believe It or Not" book. It was so cold in Milton on Monday and Tuesday, July 26 and 27, 1937, that people had to have fires burning in their homes to keep warm.

Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians, with other equally well-known orchestras of radio, stage and screen, will provide the music for the dancers in the mammoth ball-room at the Canadian Exhibition this year.

The Partex Foundations Co., of Toronto, started work here on Monday in connection with the laying of underground cables for the Bell Telephone Company. The men are now working on B-ontic and West Mary Streets.

There is a bumper crop of wheat in this district and farmers are cutting. Threshing operations will commence anytime now—the earliest in a number of years.

While adjusting an extension ladder from a haystake on his farm, sixth line, Trafalgar township, on Saturday, Roy South fell fracturing his right arm and injuring his left arm. He was removed unconscious by an ambulance to Hamilton General Hospital, where it was stated he had received no head injuries.

The regular meeting of Milton town council will be held on Tuesday evening next, August 3rd, at eight o'clock, when the matter of installing a new and up-to-date fire alarm system will be further discussed. At the last meeting B. S. Mattice, Hamilton, representing the Rochester Fire Alarm Co., of Rochester, New York, addressed the council. According to Mr. Mattice the new alarm, which could be installed for less than \$350, would be heard four miles away and could be operated from the telephone office. According to chief Earl the present system is absolutely inadequate to give the town proper fire protection, as on several occasions those living in the south ward, have failed to attend a fire because they were unable to hear the alarm. At the present time the alarm must be turned on at the town hall, and according to chief Earl a fire can get a good start during the time it takes to summon the others.

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY AND TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

DENTAL	MEDICAL
<p><b>DR. G. A. KING</b> DENTAL SURGEON Office in Royal Building, Milton Hours 9-5 X-Ray Service Tel. TR 8-9765</p>	<p><b>THE STEVENSON CLINIC</b> Milton Appointments TR 8-2323 Dr. C. K. Stevenson Dr. A. X-RAY Dr. D. H. Aikenhead Office Hours: by appointment only A.M. — 9-12 P.M. 1-4; 7-9 Wednesday, 2-4 p.m., Baby Clinic Sunday and Wednesday evenings, Emergency only. MILTON PRIVATE HOSPITAL Phone No. TR 8-5531 Coroner, C.P.R. and Gaol Surgeon</p>
<p><b>DR. H. F. GALLOWAY</b> Dental Surgeon 155 Main St. on street floor Hours 9 to 6 p.m. Evenings by appointment X-Ray Service Tel. Office TR 8-9201</p>	<p><b>DR. G. E. SYER</b> Physician and Surgeon Office—James Street Phone No. TR 8-5531 Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 1:30 7-8:30 p.m. Coroner</p>
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<p><b>T. A. HUTCHINSON, Q.C.</b> Barrister, Solicitor, Etc. 131 Thomas Street Milton Telephone TR 8-6551</p>	<p><b>DR. C. W. HILTZ</b> Office Hours — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday excluded. Office: 14 Martin St. Phone: TR 8-6793; Res., TR 8-9161</p>
<p><b>GEORGE E. ELLIOTT Q.C.</b> Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public Office — 207 Mary Street Telephone TR 8-9202</p>	<p><b>CHIROPRACTOR</b> Doctor of Chiropractic <b>WM. G. RIDDELL, D.C.</b> Bronte St., Milton By Appointment PHONE TR 8-8923 X-RAY</p>
<p><b>DAVIS AND BALDWIN</b> Barristers, Solicitors, etc. 298 Main St., Milton PHONE TR 8-9772</p>	<p><b>ACCOUNTING</b> <b>LEVER &amp; HOSKIN</b> Chartered Accountants Phones: 2478 EM 4-9131 51 Main St. N. 44 Victoria St. Brampton Toronto</p>
<p><b>SHARPE, NICHOLS &amp; HOAD</b> W. S. SHARPE A. J. NICHOLS A. C. HOAD Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries Public 146 Main St., Milton Telephone TR 8-6071</p>	<p><b>WALTER H. POPE</b> Certified Public Accountant Chartered Secretary 39 Main St. S., Georgetown, Ont. TR 7-4821</p>
<p><b>FUNERAL DIRECTORS</b> <b>MCKERSIE</b> <b>FUNERAL HOME</b> Funeral Home, Ambulance Service PHONE TR 8-4452 NIGHT or DAY Sincere, Courteous Service</p>	<p><b>EARL G. BLACK</b> R. Comm. R.I.A., C.A. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT 182 Main St., Milton, Ont. TR 8-5562</p>
<p><b>TRAVELLERS' GUIDE</b> CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY Standard Time Going East — 7:12 a.m.; 2:04 p.m.; 7:52 p.m. daily except Sun.; 9:05 p.m. Sun. only. Going West — 9:04 a.m.; 6:38 p.m.; 1:10 a.m. daily except Sun.</p>	<p><b>TERENCE H. LETT</b> Chartered Accountant 207 Douglas Ave., Oakville VICTOR 4-3756</p>
<p><b>CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY</b> Going North—8:13 a.m. Going South—7:10 p.m.</p>	<p><b>OPTOMETRIST</b> <b>ARTHUR A. JOHNSON</b> 184 Main St., Milton (Lloyd Davis' Jewellery) Phone TR 8-9972; Res. TR 8-9678 Tuesday and Friday mornings Evenings by appointment</p>
	<p><b>PUBLIC LIBRARY HOURS FOR ADULTS</b> Monday ..... 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday ..... 1:30-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday ..... 9:30 a.m.-12 noon Thursday ..... 1:30-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Friday ..... 1:30-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Saturday ..... 1:30-5 p.m. Public Holidays not included School children have separate hours.</p>

## The Canadian Champion

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## THIS SUNDAY'S CHURCH CALENDAR

**GRACE CHURCH ANGLICAN**  
Milton, Ontario  
Rector: Rev. D. A. Powell  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1957  
7th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11:00 a.m.—Matins.  
Mr. U. J. Waters, P.L.R.

**MILTON FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY**  
Affiliated with the  
**PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA**  
Pastor: Rev. M. Christensen  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1957  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
11:00 a.m.—Evangelistic Service.  
Above services in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St.  
Lively song services and old time Gospel preaching.  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study, Parsonage 133 Heslop.  
A church you can make your home  
Serving your spiritual needs  
All Are Welcome

**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
REV. E. ORSBORN, Minister  
Dr. Zanko P. Zankov, M.A., LL.  
C.M., Organist and Choir Master  
"Come, then, with us and we will do thee good." Numbers 10: 29.  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1957  
The congregation of St. Paul's United Church will worship in Knox Church until after Labor Day.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
Theme: "The Quest for Satisfaction".

**ALL SAINTS' ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
Milton Heights, Ontario  
Rector: D. A. Powell  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1957  
7th AFTER TRINITY  
9:30 a.m.—Matins. Mr. U. J. Waters, P.L.R. in charge.

**ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH**  
Minister  
Rev. J. Lorne Graham, B.A., B.D.  
Organist. Mrs. Harold Magee, A.T.C.M.  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1957  
The congregation of St. Paul's United Church will worship with the congregation of Knox Presbyterian Church, August 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th, September 1st.

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
215 Commercial Street  
Pastor, Rev. Robt. F. Snyder  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1957  
10:00 a.m.—Family Bible School.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.  
Wednesday, August 7, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

**CALVARY TABERNAACLE**  
Pentecostal Holiness  
132 BRONTE ST.  
Pastor: J. A. Graham  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1957  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.  
Tuesday — 6:45 p.m., Children's church; 8 p.m., Prayer meeting.  
Wednesday, 2 p.m.—W.A. meeting.  
Friday—8 p.m., Young People's.  
You are welcome to all these services.

**LOWVILLE - NASSAGAWEYA (ANGLICAN)**  
Rector: Rev. R. P. E. Jeffares, TR 8-9832  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1957  
7th AFTER TRINITY  
St. John's Church  
10:00 a.m.—Matins and Church School.  
St. George's Church  
11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion and Church School.  
8:00 p.m.—Evensong — Preacher Rev. D. R. Stannard, W.A.  
Prayer Partner: Rosthern, Sask.  
Saturday, August 3rd—St. George's Congregation Picnic at 2:30 p.m. at Riverside Park, Guelph.