

HORNBY

**Surprise Party
80th Birthday**

Mrs. Wm. Lindsay of Milton held a surprise dinner party for her brother, Mr. Charlie Brooks of Hornby, who celebrated his 80th birthday on October 15. The dinner was held on Monday at noon with 17 of Mr. Brooks' nieces and nephews present. There were 80 friends and relatives called during the afternoon and evening to extend their best wishes to Mr. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Aselton, Norma and David, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Aselton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beene were guests at a wedding in Niagara Falls on October 11.

Mr. John E. Wilson is a patient in Milton Private Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hearnes on the birth of their daughter on Friday, October 17.

Church Supper

Two hundred and eighty people attended and enjoyed the turkey supper on Thursday evening, October 16 at the Hornby United Church hall. The ladies of the church prepared the delicious dinner and the choir members served the food.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook of Bellewood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley on Sunday.

The infant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. Southwood and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cragg, and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marchmont were baptised by the Rev. J. Hill at the morning service at Hornby United Church on Sunday.

Ball Club Sponsors

Seventeen guests attended a Stanley Brush demonstration sponsored by the Hornby Girls' Ball Club on October 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Howden.

Mrs. Stella Parton was the demonstrator. She conducted a few games and prizes were awarded to the winners. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Birthday greetings to Mrs. Garnet Howden on the 26th of October.

Even after you, children have learned to swim, be sure they are supervised.

**Horticultural Notes
For the Month of October**

Prepared by the Milton and District Horticultural Society

Ferns and palms may require re-potting. Clean the roots by removing a portion of the earth and replace fresh soil in pots the same size unless rootbound, then use a size larger pot.

Bring the garden geraniums into the house before being frozen. Prune them back severely. Plant them in pots or boxes of sand, a little deeper than they stood outside. Give sufficient water to moisten the sand. Stand the pots in the window and keep the sand moderately moist, but not wet.

Leave the geraniums in the sand until the young growth or shoots have made three or four small leaves at the joints of the old stems. When well started, plants may be potted singly in a mixture of half sand and half potting soil using three inch pots, in late January or early February. Two months later re-pot in good soil in pots two sizes larger.

Dress Lawns

Raise the knives on the mower to prevent close cropping and keep on mowing the lawn as long as there is a top of green to mow. Lawns should be top dressed this month or early November. Many lawns would be improved with an occasional dressing of lime. It will sweeten the soil and rid the lawn of many plants. Apply air slaked lime after the ground has frozen, three quarts to each 100 feet of turf.

Deciduous trees and shrubs may be planted as soon as the leaves have fallen. Lilacs and most hardy shrubs may be moved now as satisfactorily as in spring, but not oaks, magnolia, snowball and althea.

Move Large Trees

The time to move large trees of any kind is early winter, but preparation must be made in advance. Holes for the reception of trees should be made now. Before freeze

up, dig a trench around the tree to be moved, a reasonable distance from the trunk of the tree. This will leave the roots in a ball of earth which, when frozen, may be moved with the tree, permitting the operation to be performed without disturbing the roots. As soon as the soil is frozen, lift the tree with a block of soil and place in prepared hole. In spring as soon as it thaws, pack the soil carefully about the tree.

**Finds Deep Support
Of Church in Yukon**

MONTREAL (CP) — A transient population is a problem facing the church in the Canadian northland, says Rt. Rev. Tom Greenwood, Anglican Bishop of the Yukon.

"It is difficult at times for a particular church to maintain a constant congregation since many of the people are mining families and move about," said Bishop Greenwood while here for a visit.

"But there is still a deep active interest in religion, and the population of the Yukon now is about 12,000, an increase of more than 30 per cent. from 1956."

It's dangerous for fishermen to wear waders and hip boots in boats.

**Report 400 Males
Unemployed Locally**

For the period of October 10 to October 16, the figures on the local employment situation are as follows:

Unemployed males, 400; females, 284. Unfilled job vacancies, male, 38; female 40.

Number of persons placed in employment during above period, male, 30; female, 14. Number of job vacancies reported by employers to local office during above period, male, 41; female, 16.

The figures are issued by the National Employment Service in Oakville.

More tonsillectomies are performed than any other operation.

**H.G. "Doc" Reed
Garage Owner**

This week H.G. "Doc" Reed has taken over the ownership of Reed Motor Sales formerly operated as Norm Guild Motors, Ltd., it was announced.

Norm Guild Motors Ltd. was opened about five years ago by Norm Guild in its present location on Ontario St. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed and their children Jackie and Deborah formerly lived in Georgetown, moving to Streetsville a year ago. Mr. Reed has been employed at Orenda Engines for 10 years and has been learning the automotive business while working as a part time salesman for a Streetsville dealer for the last four years.

Mr. Reed noted there would be no change in the staff of Reed Motors with Roy Henry continuing as parts manager and Jim Ford as shop foreman. Ron Jackman has been added to the staff as salesman.

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—Staff Photo

HORNBY MAIL CARRIERS for the past 18 years are Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie, who deliver mail six days a week to 247 families on the two Hornby rural routes. Their route is 40 miles each trip, and takes over two hours to cover.

**Celebrate Rural Mail Delivery
Started in Canada 50 Years Ago**

(Continued from Page Nine)
country people. From the end of steel at Dawson Creek, B.C., a three day journey twice a week brings the mailman over 900 miles to White Horse with all surface mail for the Yukon.

He also tends the needs of eight Post Offices enroute and stops at a number of non-Post Office points, where patrons can transact Post Office business with the courier. At White Horse two connecting services branch off, one following the Alaska Highway to the Alaska border — 300 miles — while the other runs over 400 miles to Dawson, Y.T.

25 Miles Ideal
Although the ideal rural route is about 25 miles long, forms a circuit and serves 100 or more patrons, local conditions often require certain deviations from the perfect route.

Victoria, R. R. No. 2, on Vancouver Island in British Columbia is over 90 miles round trip; runs daily except Sunday serving 441 box holders and four Revenue Post Offices. The largest number of box holders are served on Riviere des Prairies, R. R. No. 1, in Quebec Province. On this 25 mile daily journey, over 1,100 householders are served as well as two Revenue Post Offices.

14 Districts
To provide Canadians with good postal facilities, the country is divided into 14 Postal Districts in charge of District Directors. Some idea of the facilities provided the rural portions of the various Postal Districts is given in the following list of routes in each of these districts.

Newfoundland 5; Saint John, N.B. 556 (includes 178 in P.E.I.); Halifax 341; Quebec 779, Montreal 771; Ottawa 715; North Bay 179; Toronto 594; London 820; Winnipeg 160; Saskatoon 94; Calgary 118; Edmonton 170; Vancouver 174.

In reporting to parliament this year, the Honorable William Hamilton, Postmaster General, indicated that some 600,000 householders

are now served by 5,500 rural routes and that over 37 million miles are travelled annually by the rural route couriers. He also stated that over 4,000 group mail boxes now accommodate 40,000 patrons.

Group Boxes

The group boxes are an interesting development of rural service introduced after World War II. At one stop, a courier may serve 10 to 50 or more patrons using the device of nests of boxes erected at central points in the borderline areas between cities and rural districts. The system is a boon particularly in new development regions where conditions are not favorable to either rural mail or letter carrier delivery.

Although the style of the mail box has changed somewhat over the years as did the mode of transportation, the determination of the Post Office Department remains the same, to give good postal service to all Canadians, especially those in country areas where the arrival of the mailman is often the highlight of the day.

**Bronte Refinery
Gets Crude Oil**

BRONTE—The first delivery of Western Canadian crude oil to the new Cities Service Oil Company refinery at Bronte, was made by the Interprovincial Pipe Line Company.


The oil is passing through a two-and-a-quarter mile delivery line of 16-inch pipe which is connected to the Sarnia-Port Credit extension of the Interprovincial Pipe Line. The 156-mile extension of the world's longest crude oil pipe line was completed in 1957. Construction of the delivery line which passes beneath the Queen Elizabeth Highway and the Canadian National Railways right-of-way en route to the Cities Service property near Bronte was completed in September.

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Open Meeting of the Halton CCF Riding Association
TUESDAY, OCT. 28
8.15 p.m.
Union Steelworkers Hall
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The public is invited to attend this meeting.

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