



1-The first house to be built in the village.

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2-R. C. Menzies, blacksmith, lived in this house in 1896.

The  
Canadian Champion

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SECOND SECTION

Campbellville, since John Campbell first made his home here in 1832, has attracted many people over its 143 year history. And its no wonder. Situated on the Sixteen Mile Creek, the village has maintained many wooded areas while being easily accessible to major highways and good county roads.

The CPR line running parallel with the village pond was built in 1880. It provided in those days fast transportation east and west and at Guelph Junction, one mile west of Campbellville, rail lines ran south to Hamilton and northwest to Guelph and Goderich.

**Telephones**  
Telephone service came to Campbellville in 1892 when The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada built a long distance line from Burlington to Georgetown through Campbellville and Milton. The postal service was established in 1852.

**Medical services** are lacking in Campbellville today, although until 1954 the village had one or more resident physicians. The first was Dr. Theophilus Winn followed by Dr. Charles Flatt in 1890 and Dr. George Carbert in 1903. Dr. C.K. Stevenson of Milton ran a residence and office for associate doctors, Dr. McCullough being the last.

**Today**  
Campbellville today has a branch of the Milton Library and a three-room public school built in 1927.

The village roads are asphalt surfaced and the board walks built in 1900 were replaced in 1914 by concrete sidewalks. Since 1924 Campbellville has had electric lights.

There are still some pioneer names to be found in Campbellville, names such as Wheelihan, McPhail, McLaren, Mahon and Agnew. The name McPhail will be remembered because of Agnes McPhail, the first woman to sit in the House of Commons at Ottawa.

Michael Hubbert was the first village shoemaker in its early days and his granddaughter Rita was the last survivor of that family until her death four years ago. Her father Richard was as famous as Michael for their well-made Hubbert boots and shoes.

**Menzies**  
The Menzies name was also a popular one at one time in the village. James Menzies set up his blacksmith shop in 1857 and was always busy and kept two men fully occupied as well as his son Robert. He was well-known in public and municipal life as Warden of the County in 1885 and County Treasurer from 1896 to 1904. Campbellville is proud of

the fact that one of its native sons was honored by the presence of two prime ministers at his funeral. He was Thomas Blacklock, journalist and senior member of the Parliamentary Press Gallery at Ottawa. Brought to his native village for burial in 1934, his service was attended in Ottawa by Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister R.B. Bennett, Hon. Hugh Guthrie and Hon. R.J. Manion.

**Homes**  
Among the many beautiful homes in Campbellville are seven bearing bronze centennial plaques. They are the homes of Molly and Robert Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dick, Jim and Paulene

Anderson, Jack and Doris Wheelihan, Mr. and Mrs. Bev. Ella, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy and Helen Beswick.

Some of these homes are shown here. House number one was the first house to be built in the village of Campbellville. It was built by John Campbell, the village father, who had two daughters, Nancy and Margaret. Margaret married a McPhee and her daughter Flora lived in the house until her death in 1932. The house is now occupied by Miss Elizabeth Kennedy.

House number two, a two storey white frame house on the east side of Main St. is opposite the former R.C.

Menzies blacksmith shop. It's a typical 1880 Gingerbread gothic style home and was in the Menzies name for 60 years. It was built by the village's first doctor, Dr. Winn, and was occupied by doctors until 1903. Robert Menzies, blacksmith, lived in the house while working the shop across the street from 1896. He died in 1953 and in 1963 the house was purchased by its present owner Vera Cockram.

**Pioneer's daughter**  
House number three is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Jordan. This was formerly the Reid home, built in 1885 for Mrs. Duncan Reid, nee Nancy Campbell, daughter of the pioneer John Campbell, in 1885. Mrs. Reid was an invalid for 10 years and died in 1903. Her daughter Jessie, who cared for her during her

illness, continued to live in the home until her sudden death in 1934. The house is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cramp.

House number four is the home of Jim and Pauline Anderson. It is part of the Wheelihan homestead and is owned by John Wheelihan, John's father. Frank Wheelihan was born in this house 114 years ago. The Wheelihan homestead will be featured separately in next week's feature.

House number five is owned by Mrs. and Mrs. Michael Collins. It was built in 1890 by James Stratton and for years was a double dwelling to accommodate workers of the Brick Kiln. It now is divided into apartments.

**Log structure**  
House number six is one of Continued on page B2



3-Formerly the home of Nancy Reid, daughter of pioneer John Campbell, 1885.



5-Double dwelling once accommodated workers of the Campbellville Brick Kiln.

Second  
of  
four looks  
at  
Campbellville



4-Cottage of the Wheelihan homestead. Frank Wheelihan was born here 114 years ago.



7-Built by one of Campbellville's early settlers, Mr. Elliott.

56th  
in a series on  
homes  
of distinction  
in Halton  
by  
Joyce Beaton



6-Original log structure of this old house is under the stone.