

"In Remembrance"



A LARGE CROWD of veterans and citizens attended the Remembrance Day service Sunday at Mahonville. Acton Legion Branch 197 members attended and marched from the cenotaph to Nassagaweya Presbyterian church for a brief service following the placing of wreaths at the cenotaph.

Time for Personal Thought...

There is often a feeling among certain citizens in any community that their town is "run" by a particular element be it business, industry, old guard, or new guard. The time to dispel such possibilities is during the annual period of nominations and elections.

The resources of a community are as much its people as its borrowing power. The assets cannot be counted in terms of physical assets of cement and brick only.

This town has its share of capable people. Unfortunately some of them are back seat municipal drivers, who prefer to direct their opinions on issues from a safe distance of anonymity. Many, however, have decided not to participate in municipal life even to that extent. It is in these areas that there are many who are capable and able to offer something to the progress, development and administration of the community.

Next Thursday nominations will be accepted for positions of leadership in the community. No position is a "sure-thing". Every individual who is a tenant or owner

has the right to seek positions from which they feel they can contribute to the municipality. At this point an election seems assured to no one should make the weak excuse that they backed out rather than "cost" the town an election. Few candidates really appreciate an acclamation. They would much prefer a mandate from the voters.

It is conceivable that there may not be too many present at next Thursday's nomination meeting. This, to us, is an annual community shame. It is here citizens should be expressing their interest in community affairs. Passive attendance is, however, not sufficient. Right now every citizen should examine his own potential for civic office, as well as that of his friends and neighbors. Urge those you think capable to stand for office. Offer your help, or enlist the support of others for your own candidacy.

The important thing is that citizens collectively get over their apathy and begin to participate in the administration of their affairs.

Real Control Needed...

Something has to be done in Ontario to stop the careless use of guns in connection with hunting.

In Toronto Township, which is heavily populated, the opening of the partridge season was accompanied with such a barrage of shots that mothers were terrified to let their children wait at school bus stops, buildings were pelted with buckshot, one man was struck, and the police had a flood of protest calls.

Later it was agreed that hunting was to be forbidden not only in the urban sections of the township, but also in the rural sections.

In this area there have been accounts of residents having to duck after a shot whistled past their ears, of mail boxes being used for target practice, and farm property damaged.

Our silly laws let any idiot who wants to go out with a lethal weapon and fire away. If anybody protests or orders trespassers from their property they are killed or they may even be threatened by the arm bearing hunters who well know they can be miles away from that spot before the police can be summoned. Alesandrie rural residents can protest, post their property, stand guard and be sure their animals are in the barn. Other protection seems nonexistent.

Of course we cannot allow ourselves to be overrun by game. Neither can we blame all hunters for the attitude of those who choose to be belligerent and careless. But we should surely, in the name of common sense and public safety, get the business of hunting under some real control. It should be as tough to get a gun or hunting license as it is a motor vehicle license. Somebody in every area should be responsible to see that only authorized people hunt and that private property, whether it be farm field or back yard, is properly protected. And anybody who violates gun safety laws or property rights should be haled into court and his gun confiscated.

Oakville Councillor J. Willmott recently endorsed a suggestion that all hunters be required by law to wear their license number in fluorescent letters big enough to be seen from a distance. Then a property owner would not have to risk the belligerence of a law breaker in properly identifying him when laying a charge.

The suggestion makes sense and it is hoped the government can soon bring about some reasonable controls before further damage and disaster result from what in area residents is a very unwelcome hunting season.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

20 YEARS AGO

Taken from the issue of the Free Press, Thursday, Nov. 11, 1943.

Acton and district set a new high record in the Fifth Victory Loan. The district-Friday afternoon reached the minimum objective of \$225,000. The Board members held a ceremony at the plant when a special three-star award pennant was presented and now floats proudly from the flagpole at the plant.

The pennant was presented to Messrs. C. Hansen and Alex Orr, representatives of the Employees Association. The employees raised \$38,850 or 116 per cent of its quota and 97 per cent of all employees bought Victory Bonds. Mr. S. G. Bennett addressed the gathering and also Mr. A. Mason, local chairman.

Later, the Wool Combing Corporation also earned the same pennant award. The Storey Glove Co. was the first to meet its objective.

Winners of the War Savings Certificates for the nearest estimate in the contest were Mrs. L. B. Linart, an employee of the Wool Combing, and Mrs. W. E. Mooney, an employee of Mason Knit.

The annual Remembrance Day service was held Sunday in Knox church. The Lorne Scouts and Guelph Musical Society hand took part. At the soldiers' monument, the names were read by George Muscolle and W. Cavanagh played the bugle. The Legion quartette of W. Coles, G. Muscolle, Wm. Hurton and Ted Hanson sang.

Yesterday's snowstorm gave a real touch of winter.

At the Scout Mothers' Auxiliary November meeting, Mrs. P. Watson officiated in the chair for the election: president, Mrs. D. Richardson; vice-president, Mrs. C. Ramsey; secretary, Mrs. G. Besserauth; treasurer, Mrs. W. Evans.

Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McLeod to spend a social evening with Isabel McLeod and Margaret Smith before they leave for Orlega to work with the Civil Service.

50 YEARS AGO

Taken from the issue of the Free Press, Thursday, Nov. 13, 1913.

Corporation pond was frozen over on Monday morning. The boys and girls have been full with their sleds on the pavements.

Mr. Carl M. Hansen has purchased from Mr. Malcolm Sinclair his brick residence and two lots at the corner of Young and Queen Sts.

Sunday's storm somewhat demoralized the street lighting. There were no lights all Tuesday. The school board will purchase from W. H. Storey and Son, a parcel of land of two-fifths of an acre on the westerly side.

Mr. D. H. Henderson, M.P., gave a very instructive address to the Epworth League last Tuesday evening. He dealt in a very terse manner with many important points in connection with parliamentary procedure and presented several books and documents which will be of aid in the proceedings of the mock parliament.

A new electric railroad line over the power transmission line from Guelph to Owen Sound is now proposed.

Now that the scaffolding has been removed and the painting improved appearance of Acton schools can be appreciated. The viewpoint from both the town and passing trains shows the elevation is vastly enhanced. The contractors are now six weeks behind time for the completion of the contract, but the interior will be finished in another fortnight or so.

At the sale of Daniel McKinlay of Erin last Friday, grade cows sold as high as \$105 and the herd averaged \$92 R. J. Kerr was the auctioneer.

The Free Library is certainly well patronized. During October, 515 volumes were issued. The membership increased by 10 and now stands at 438.

Mr. John Firstbrook spent the weekend at the Trout Pond inspecting the season's work. The cobble stone barn in course of erection is about completed and is a beautiful structure.

Sugar and Spice...

BY BILL SMILEY

There's a new television series on the air that is giving me an inferiority complex about the size of a giant squid. Maybe you haven't seen it, but it's called Mr. Novak, and it holds me breathless, and makes me wretched for one hour every Sunday night.

It's sort of Dr. Kildare with classroom and chalkboard and psychology instead of surgery and blood and psychology.

Mr. Novak is a blond, hand some, young idealistic teacher of English in a high school. That's enough to flatter a balding, homely, middle-aged, realistic teacher of English such as I before the opening commercial.

But it isn't this sort of thing that is cutting away my self-confidence. It's the excitement of Mr. Novak's life that makes me feel like something the caretaker forgot to sweep out on Friday afternoon.

Every week, he gets involved in the darndest situations, and emerges smelling of violets and looking like Joan of Arc. And every week I get involved in the darndest situations and emerge, barely.

Mr. Novak saunters through the halls of his school in his well-cut grey suit, huttering on the principal and looking de dicated. Mr. Smiley scuttles through the halls of his school, avoiding the principal and looking harassed.

Every week, Mr. Novak tangles fearlessly with some impossible problem, and solves it. Every week, Mr. Smiley tangles fearfully with eight impossible problems, and by the time he's finished, he has 16 impossible problems.

In the last few weeks, Mr. Novak has outdone himself. He has squelched an outbreak of

racial prejudice. He has caught a colleague cheating and forgiven him. He has encouraged a colleague with an alcoholic wife. He has pulled the principal out of hot water.

In the last few weeks Mr. Smiley has undone himself. He has barely lived through an outbreak of the flu. He has caught a colleague trying to make off with his rubbers. He has encouraged a colleague with an alcoholic mother. He has got the principal in hot water.

You can see why this program makes me feel pretty insignificant. Mr. Novak leaps joyously from one crisis to another. Mr. Smiley totters desperately from one anti-climax to the next.

Take this week, for example. I'll bet you that right now, that Novak is rehearsing an episode in which he defies the school board on a matter of principle, solves a hairy personal problem for one of his students and pulls the principal out of a nasty situation.

Right now, I'm trying to write a column. My wife is downstairs, teaching a piano lesson. My son is across the hall practicing the piano. My daughter is in the bathroom, roaring out the lines of her oral composition, which is to be delivered tomorrow, and waiting to pounce on me and make me hear it.

Five moments ago the phone rang. It was a colleague wanting me to tape an interview for the Air Cadets. Tonight I have to go to night school, German, and haven't my homework done. After that I have to go out canvassing for the YMCA.

Tomorrow I have to help my students get the weekly newspaper column ready, give my son a driving lesson and get rid of the squirrels in the attic. Thursday I have a church board meeting. Friday there's a department meeting, followed by the Friday Afternoon Club meeting, followed by a blast from my wife for attending it.

Friday night, if I can shake off the flu by then, I have to go deer hunting for the weekend. In the meantime, I have to arrange with MGM for a showing of the film Hamlet, for 140 kids, four buses, to see My Fair Lady. Somewhere in there, I must mark 120 tests and eleven seven essays.

Gee, I wish I could just go around Sunday nights, looking dedicated, like Mr. Novak, instead of going around all the time looking dedicated like Mr. Smiley.

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Westbound
7:17 a.m. (Daily except Sat., Sun. & Hol.) 10:27 a.m., 12:47 p.m., 2:57 p.m., 5:27 p.m., 7:27 p.m., 9:12 p.m., 11:12 p.m., 1:02 a.m. (Sat. only)

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Standard Time

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE DISTRICT

STREETSVILLE - It's going to cost money to speed in Streetsville. This warning was issued recently by the town's Police Chief as he announced an all-out crackdown on traffic violators. The Streetsville police action was triggered by a rash of accidents.

BRAMPTON - Town Council did an "about-face" recently and agreed to continue rental talks with developers of a proposed six-story commercial building at Main and Queen Sts. A short time ago Council defeated, by a tie vote, a property committee report asking that a tentative agreement with the developers, Eden Roc Investments Ltd., be negotiated.

GEORGETOWN - A sharp protest against tax concessions to industries located in designated "slow growth" areas was made at a recent council meeting. While municipalities in Brantford area have been particularly vociferous in showering senior governments with specific complaints against that city, the Georgetown councillors went a step further and condemned the whole idea.

OAKVILLE - Anne Gomes of Oakville and Vici Gilliland of Burlington, the only two girls from the county entered in the Miss Canada Pageant in Toronto over the weekend, were unsuccessful. Miss Gilliland was placed fourth runner-up, in the contest won by Caryl Ann Balmer of Toronto.

MILTON - No assessment reductions were granted last week when seven Brant and Main St. homeowners protested the high CNR embankment was devaluing their homes. The Court of Revision which sits at all county assessment hearings, listened to the objectors explain the new wall cut off their view of the scenic mountain, but the Court ruled the residents were not assessed higher when the mountain was in full view, and therefore the appeals were not justified.

TORONTO TOWNSHIP - When voters of Toronto Township go to the polls on Saturday, December 7 to choose their Council members, school trustees, P.T.C. and Hydro commissioners for the ensuing two year term they will also be asked to vote "For" or "Against" Sunday sports and also to decide if they wish to give the vote to all residents 21 years of age and over.

Stabilization Fund Set Up By Medical Co-Operatives

Directors of the Halton Co-Operative Medical Services attended the 18th annual meeting of the Co-Operative Medical Services Federation of Ontario at Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Finnie Sr. of Hornby and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson R. 4. Milton represented the Board of Directors and membership of the Halton group.

Delegates were informed in the directors' report that more Ontario people had requested more health protection through their medical co-operatives during the past year than ever before. Most of the co-ops increased the benefits and most of them vigorously promoted their services which resulted in an income increase of \$400,000.

Reports also showed that the provincial directors had spent many hours on committees, to prevent the consumers' views to the Ontario government. The Legislature is considering a bill to control and support medical insurance and the CMSFO and credit union medical co-operatives are the only spokesmen for the general public.

A stabilization fund agreement has been signed by 27 of the 30 medical co-operatives which will enable them to guarantee that contracts if they ever get into financial difficulty. This was a move to strengthen the financial backing to ensure that no co-op member would ever lose money through the failure of his co-op.

Fourteen of the medical co-operatives are providing chair practice benefits through an agreement with the Ontario Co-Operative Association and the next major step likely to be taken is the CMSFO and the Oppressional Association of Ontario have agreed on the provision of an insurance plan to cover examination of the eyes and provision of glasses. Delegates and directors at the convention expressed their gratification for the cooperation of these two professional groups.

At a recent meeting of the Halton Co-Operative Board of Directors report showed that the Comprehensive Plan introduced in March of this year has resulted in the payment of the claims in a six month period against 112 claims paid in the same period one year ago.

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