

Long way to "Tipperary" problems beset Choralliers

Problem-beset Legion Choralliers have been filmed singing "Tipperary" for a movie depicting various Legion activities coast-to-coast.

But before the filming last Sunday, there seemed a good chance that the local choir would not be able to accept the personal request from Ottawa to be in the special movie.

They were to be prepared to sing after a service in Tilsonburg Sunday.

They were to sing Tipperary - and no music could be found. And how could it be put in four parts, learned and practiced in time?

Their bus developed trouble which made them an hour late. Here's how they coped.

When it first became known last week that Tipperary was to be the background music for the film, there was dismay in the choir. The music couldn't be obtained in four parts, which the Choralliers specialise in. In fact, no music at all could be bought in spite of much hunting around Guelph and district by Jim Higgins.

Finally, one piano copy was unearthed by Ruth Musella, daughter-in-law of the choir leader.

George Hall, the able pianist, went to work and wrote in all the parts. The finished product was written on paper 50 feet long and pinned up on the wall of the Legion auditorium.

The Choralliers went to work last Thursday evening and the song was learned in one hour flat!

Then Sunday they set off for the Remembrance service in Amundale high school in Tilsonburg at 11:30 a.m. - 24 Choralliers and their wives, with Legion president Gord James and Ladies' Auxiliary president Mrs. Gordon James.

About 50 long miles from Tilsonburg the bus developed overheating problems. A phone call was hastily made requesting the proceedings be delayed, but it was impossible since the service was to be on the radio, live, at 2 p.m.

On they went another fifteen miles . . . overheating again. A bus was sent out from Woodstock and they finally arrived at Tilsonburg at 3 p.m. - a full hour late.

Though the service was over, the congregation was still waiting patiently to hear the Legion Choralliers.

After the necessary apologies, a 15-minute program of music suitable for the occasion was given, and very well received in the crowded auditorium.

When the congregation had dispersed, the camera and sound crews from Legion National Headquarters moved in and got busy.

Sound and lighting equipment were set up and cameras put in place, and then "Tipperary" despite the vexing series of problems, was successfully recorded and filmed.

The film will first be shown in May, 1968 at the Legion convention. Location for the convention is not determined yet. Then the movie will be released for television.



LION CHIEF VIC BRISTOW, left, and treasurer Tom Manes present Tri-County hockey president Roy Goodwin with a cheque for \$200 to support minor hockey in Acton. The Tri-County receives donations from five organizations for

their teams but must raise two-thirds of the money to run their program by fund-raising drives and private donations. The Lions Club cheque will go to support the juvenile team. (Staff Photo)

O.H.C. recommends low rental units.

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Acton has two apartment buildings, one of which has eight units and the other five. In general, rental accommodation is in poor condition.

Three subdivisions have been developed since 1949 having a total of approximately 440 single detached houses.

Residential building starts increased in 1966 and have more than doubled the 1966 figure in the first six months of 1967. Increase was mostly in Lakeview subdivision. Approximately 10 new houses have been built in the residential core of Acton in the past three years.

Average cost of a new three bedroom bungalow is estimated to be \$19,000 to \$22,000. Minimum down payment for new houses in this area is \$4,800. Standard older houses sell between \$9,500 and \$17,000.

Unserviced rents for two and three-bedroom dwellings are between \$125 and \$135. A two-bedroom apartment rents for between \$75 and \$90 unserviced and for \$110 serviced. Realtors in town report they have between 25 and 50 requests per week for rental accommodation, especially for apartments. The survey concluded there is a general

shortage of rental accommodation in Acton.

There is no senior citizen accommodation available in Acton, but many nearby municipalities have such which the older citizens of Acton may take advantage of.

The only vacant unserviced land in town consists of 30 acres in the north-east sector and 50 acres in the south-east sector. Average land prices for new lots in Acton is \$2,500 per lot, completely serviced.

Without annexation there is sufficient land for housing developments within the present boundaries of the town if growth continues at the present rate.

Average rent in Ontario Housing is \$32 per month. It was obvious some councillors did not agree with some facets of the report especially where senior citizens are concerned.

Mayor Duby said his opinion was there was a special need for older people who have existing houses - and can no longer contend with upkeep. He felt the crux of the problem was so many people can't afford to pay \$20 - \$22,000 for housing.

Esqueuing Council briefs

At the regular meeting of Esqueuing township council Monday night, councillors:

Received a letter from the Milton Brick Co. disclaiming any responsibility for the poor brickwork on the township office building. The company said the bricks purchased were first quality. A special selection had been made of the best bricks because the company was located in the township. Faulty design, insufficient or poor grade of mortar were blamed by the company for the faulty brickwork.

Read letters from Dave Vanderburg and J. Wingrove complaining of drainage and road problems in front of their properties.

Adjusted the remuneration of space viewers in the township to \$8.

Received a request from the Halton Federation of Agriculture for a grant of \$800 and agreed to consider it.

Listened to a report of a letter from M.P. Dr. Harley about federal assistance for dredging. Councillor Tom Hill said grants were available for flood control. Halton Conservation Authority had already received one million dollars for flood control measures in Oakville. No federal grants are available for dredging.

Agreed to requests for school bus shelter at the tenth line and number 10 sideroad and also at the corner of the seventh line and No. 7 highway.

Received a request from Councillor "Pat" Patterson for a hydro survey of street lighting in Norval and a cost estimate for a 20 year period. Councillor Patterson said the Norval lights were "archaic", consisting of 100 watt bulbs and one or two mercury vapor lamps. Replacements would cost \$175 per light for mercury vapor lamps. A proposal to service the Norval area from Georgetown was rejected by the Georgetown commission.

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What council did

At their regular meeting last night Acton Council:

Approved the appointment of Mel Blow to the County Planning Association in place of Ed Footitt who resigned.

Agreed to install standard water service to the residence of William Dobbie on the third line with Reeve Hinton and Councillor Tyler opposed. Mr. Tyler maintained township residents were not paying their fair share to the water system.

Accepted the recommendation of the administration committee of council not to enforce a zoning by-law on a real estate sign located on the front lawn of a local resident. A resolution from the planning board to the Committee's behalf of them the sign does not conform to the zoning by-law.

Authorized Councillor C. Perry and the clerk to attend the Ontario Cemeteries' Association fall seminar at the University of Guelph.

Accepted the recommendation of the finance chairman Dr. F. Ombas and approved a 20 year repayment plan on debentures for an addition to the sewage disposal plant. Reeve Hinton opposed. Council had to commit themselves on the matter so the Ontario Municipal Board could proceed. Estimated cost of the addition reaches nearly half a million dollars.

The clerk was authorized to proceed to have a steel building erected at the sewage disposal area at a cost of \$625. The building would be used by men and machinery. A portion will be heated.

Over the objections of Reeve Hinton agreed to increase the rates of pay to lead hands on the town work force to correspond with similar jobs in local industry. Reeve Hinton said the new rates were inflationary and above other municipalities including the county.

Agreed there was nothing further they could do about the C.N.R. station closing at the present time.

Agreed to put a priority on a job of fixing drainage near the house of Frank DeBartolo on George St. Mr. DeBartolo said he had nothing but promises for the past three years and he'd like action. Council was slightly red-faced agreeing they had promised but difficulties with drainage in that area impeded their plans.

Ten service votes nudge final totals

Final election results have been announced by returning officer for Halton West, Don McMillan.

Differences from the figures announced election night are very slight, and the service vote has now been added.

Totals are:
George Kerr 13,704, service vote 5, total 13,709.
Jack Lash 6,395, service vote three, total 6,399.
Ted MacDonald 7,621, service vote two, total 7,623.
Total number of votes polled 27,811, service vote 10, total 27,821.
Rejected ballots 173. There were no rejected service votes.
Number of names of the poll-

ing lists was 42,065. The percentage of eligible voters who voted was 66.76 percent.



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BRIEFS

The United Church Women are planning a weekend in January when foreign students at the University of Guelph will see Acton homes and industries.

Lakeside I.O.O.F. will, to be drawn at their annual bazaar, is on display in Home Furnishings window. The centennial year beauty has an old-fashioned wardrobe.

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