PROMINENT LEGIONNAIRE FORMER ORANGE LODGE HEAD

Norval Boat Works is Destroyed by Fire

A fire of unknown origin early Monday morning completely de stroyed Credit Valley Boat Works at Norval owned by Ray Pomeroy The blaze which broke out approximately 1:30 a.m. was firs noticed by the resident of an ad joining home, Thomas Allen, woke Mr. Pomeroy by banging on the partition between the two dwellings. Provincial Police from Port Credit detachment woke Mr. Pomeroy's son, Bill, who was sleeping next door and advised him to vacate the house.

It took Georgetown firemen only a matter of a few minutes to ar rive at the scene of the blaze, however, cans of boat paint and other combustible fluids had given the flames too much of an assist to be brought under control The firemen had their hands full in containing the blaze to the one structure since the heat scorched buildings on both sides as well as two piles of lumber in back of the

Everything in the house including a boat under construction was razed in the fire. The boat building was a hobby with Mr. Pomeroy who is the office manager at Provincial Paper, Ltd.

HORNBY

PICTURE TOUR TAKES W.I. TO WEST INDIES

The January meeting of Hornby Women's Institute was held on Wednesday, January 8th at the home of the president. Mrs. Russell King with a fair attend- for four years and a charter mem- Erin; Mrs. Archie Manning (Myrance and several visitors.

The vice president Mrs. Coulton was in the chair and opened the meeting in the usual manner. Mrs. Roy Wilson reported that the ladies had been asked to cater to a banquet the latter part of January. The arrangements of this were left with the lunch com-

'The roll call was answered with suggestions on how to raise money or a new product and where it was made. The meeting was then turned over to the convener. Mrs. Archie King, who introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Mike | Georgetown. Ledwith, who took the ladies on a picture tour with him to the Barbados, West Indies, Trinidad, Porta Rico, Nassau, etc. He described the different places and made it quite interesting. Mrs. Stanley Queen. Lunch was served by Mrs. C. McDowell, Mrs. D. Downs and the hostess.

The first of a series of euchres and dances put on by the Hornby LO.L. No. 165 was held on January 10th at the Orange Hall. Sixteen tables made the euchre very interesting. The high prizes were won by Mrs. D. Livingstone, Georgetown and Tom, Howden. The low went to Marion Robertson and John Wilson. Lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served. The dance music was supplied by Barbara and Norman Carhart and Tom Howden. Jim Brooks called of for the old time dancing. lucky door prize was won by Bill Bailey and his ticket was drawn by Carol Jean Neilson. This year the Orangemen are running a marathon euchre with prizes for the most attendance with the highest score at the end of the season.

Kathy Grexton celebrated her sixth birthday on January 8 with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Grexton. Twelve of her little friends tended the party enjoyed the games and the usual birthday cake with prizes and ice crea.

Dr. and Mrs. Harris, Toronto. visited with Mr. and Drewbrook on Sunday and attended the St. Stephen's Anglican

Church service with them. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Neil (Mary Brain) on the

Mrs. F. Brown Heads Knox Presb. W.A.

birth of their daughter.

Mrs. Frank Brown, Limehouse was elected president of the ary 5th. Woman's Association of Knox Presbyterian Church at a meeting on January 6th in the church

The W.A. comprises four circles, shall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Main, Royal, Park and Scotch Crawford, Glen Williams, whose Block. Reports of each circle godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack were given at the meeting, and Crawford, Jr.; and Karen Elizaadded up to a very successful year for the organization.

Caroline St. \ .1st vice-president; Alan Thompson. Mrs. Norman Devereaux, R. R. 3 2nd vice-president; Mrs. George Mrs. Percy Olney, 25 Mill St., 21st and the club is looking for elect with miscellaneous gifts. Leslie, 56 Queen St., secretary; table linen convener; Mrs. Milton ward to this, the first locally tak. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Price and I town branch will be Leigh B. King Mrs. Bert Palmer, 17 Morris St., Bird, R.R. 3 and Mrs. Wm. G. 55 Charles St., property convener: conveners.

After an illness of a few weeks James Frederick (Dutch) McCartney died in the Toronto General Hospital on Friday, January 10th at the age of sixty two. A native of Georgetown, his parents were Phoebe Rancier McCartney and James McCartney. He attended school in Georgetown and as very young man entered the Provincial Paper Mills, where he had service record of forty-two years. He was a Charter member

of the Quarter Century Club. He was married to Aleda Meredith in Limehouse Presbyterian Church in 1920, who survives him. Also surviving him are five chil dren, Doris (Mrs. Lorne Cox) Jocelyn (Mrs. Fred Tost), Bruce, Dennis and Raymond, all of Georgetown and eight grandchildren. A war veteran with four years



Signal Corps., he was president David Hurren, 19 Queen St., Georof the Canadian Legion, Branch | getown, and his chosen son, Bill 120, for four years. He was also Ritchie, Erin. Also surviving are zone commander of the district three stepchildren, John Green, of ber of the Georgetown branch. He tle) of Guelph; and Mrs. Ken Finwas also a member of the Fire lay (Eva) of Brampton; and grand-

held a memorial service. Rev. Ritchie. Morgan McFarlane conducted the

due to lack of space.

Clare Burns to Head New Town Service Club

Formation of a Georgetown Kins men Club was undertaken at a meeting last week at the home William McDonald when twelve men decided to proceed with forming what will be Georgetown's

third service club. George Kenzie, a past president of the Oakville club which is sponsoring the local group, was presentto discuss plans with the twelve who form the nucleus of the club, A dinner, meeting " is planned tonight at the McGibbon House, and meetings will be scheduled every second week.

Clare Burns, R. R. 1; is president; Ray McBroom, 14 Gibbons Place, secretary and Bruce Wilson, 33 Norton Crescent, treasurer of the club. Other members include Dean Taylor, 15 Sarah St.; Hewitt, 35 Albert Street; Bill Mc Donald, 4 Orchard Blvd.: Middleton, 3 Orchard Blvd.; Don Norton, 31 Arletta St.

Was Former Toronto Street Car Conductor

A Hillsburgh native, Albert Cox. 85, died in Lord Dufferin Hospital, Orangeville on Wednesday. A former Toronto street car conductor, and once employed at Camp bell Flour Mills, Ltd., in the city, he had been a resident of Erin village for the past twelve years.

Mr. Cox, leaves his wife, Evelyn service with the 58th Battalion, Green, one daughter Mary, Mrs. Brigade, retiring in 1946, and a children, Ken and Jim Hurren, past master of the Orange Lodge. Mrs. Jack Preswood (Doris); Mrs. Sunday evening a large com- James Golden (Joyce), Shirley and pany of Legion members paraded John Finlay, Margaret Manning, to the H. C. McClure Funeral Judy, Joan, Wilma, Donna and the combined chores of coach and Home, Edith Street, where they Brenda Green, Brian and Sharon

Rev. E. A. Hayward conducted service on Monday, January 13th the funeral service in the pres at 2 p.m. Pallbearers were Ross ence of a large congregation in Duncan, Orbey Herrington, Bill the Disciples Church on Saturday Saturday night. Chaplin, Herb Harlow, Jack Kerr and interment was made in Huxand Henry Shepherd. Interment ley's Cemetery, Hillsburgh. Pall-Greenwood Cemetery, bearers were Ken Hurren, Bill Ritchie, Marvin Cox, Ted Cox, Gordon Jackson and Bill Cox. A number of items were held flower bearers were Jim Golden. over for publication next week Jim Hurren, Jack Presswood and

May thanked Mr. Ledwith. The PAT SYKES, JIM GILL ARE meeting closed with singing the PAT SYKES, JIM GILL ARE PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS

Albert Cox.

son of Rev. and Mrs. W. Edgar scribed and boys receiving gold Legion Hall. They will advance to speeches. the zone competition and represent the local club against the winners of Brampton and Erin clubs in the ked the contestants for their par-penalties to 7 for Elmira. next round in early February.

Other contestants and their subjects were Joan Cummins, Georgetown Girls Pipe Band; Elizabeth Sloan: My Own Impression of the Modern Teenager; and John Cummins. The St. Lawrence Seaway Project. Jim Gill and Pat Sykes spoke on Atomic Energy and How It Feels to be in Public Speaking. respectively.

For their two minute impromptu talks Jim Gill and Joan Cummins chose Snowtime. Elizabeth Sloan and Pat Sykes, My Hobby, and John Cummins, What It Is To be a Well Dressed Person. The judges were three local lawyers - John Ord. Doug Latimer and Tom Van Sickler, and the chairman was Jack Gunning.

All contestants were presented with awards, the girls receiving

RECTOR OFFICIATES AT , THREE ANGLICAN BAPTISMS

Rev. Kenneth Richardson, rec tor of St. George's and St. Alban's Anglican churches officiated at three baptisms on Sunday, Janu-

Babies baptized were Robert eslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heaton. Glen Williams, whose godparents are Mrs. Don Schenk and Alfred Goodwin; Jeffery Marbeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Sickler, 43 Shelley Other officers elected at the St. Her godparents are Mrs. Fred Mrs. V. Rawson, McAuley, Toronto and Dr. and Mrs.

High school students Pat Syk- gold, silver, and bronze spoons, es, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf with the Lions emblem on the Sykes, 3 Young St., and Jim Gill, handle and the bowl suitably in-Gill, Norval, were chosen winners and silver medals. These were of the Georgetown Lions Club pub- presented by the chairman of the lic speaking contest held at the judges. John Ord, as he announregular monthly meeting of the ced the winners and congratulaclub. Tuesday, January 7th in the ted all contestants on their fine

> ticipation and also the judges for assisting the club.

proposed "flying visit" of officers and club members from District A2 to Bermuda on Jan. 26th. This. is a good will trip and visitation and several local members hope to be able to make the journey JAMES ALCORN APPOINTED which includes six days in Bera fine program lined up for their FLESHERTON BANK guests. This is the first visit of its kind for this district.

On Tuesday the club members are traveling by bus to Blackheath for ten years, James Alcorn, 2 Col-

for an interclub visit. At a board of directors meeting | nager at Flesherton. on Sunday, January 12th at the home of president Riddall the club donated another \$1200 to the Community Swimming Pool Fund day for their new home. cutting the balance-due on the pool to only \$3500. A number of fund raising projects were suggested at this meeting but a final decision was held until a later date. The club hopes that they may realize a large enough profit from the next major undertaking Sunday. to entirely wipe off the remaining debt on the pool and have it Mrs. Paul Spitzer on Wednesday completely paid for before opening in June.

A 20 minute film of the Santa at the home of Mrs. Mitchell on His wife has been a member of Claus parade will be shown at the Friday when friends gathered to Countess of Strathmore Chapter, next regular meeting on January shower Miss Anna Spitzer, a bride 10DE. en film of the annual parade children of Islington visited vious processions.

Jensen Fund Grows

a Norval father and son and left town residents have been generous in supporting the Jensen assistance Fund.

A full scale financial campaign has been undertaken to aid Mrs. Andy Jensen by a group of Norval and district residents. The committee comprises Rev. G. L. Royal, Mr. and, Mrs. Hartley Cam- week. But it has been enjoyable eron, Rev. J. E., Maxwell, Fraser | with so much sunshine. Macdonald, Niels Bomholt, Steve Larsen, Paol Nielsen, and Hugh Date Leslie. Rev. W. E. Gill and May- Mon., Jan. 6 or Jack Armstrong are auditors Tues. Jan. 7

On Sunday district churches Thurs., Jan. 9 made appeals and some of the Fri., Jan. 10 Sunday Schools are planning cam- | Sat., Jan. 11 paigns. Norval scouts, under Fred Sun., Jan. 12 Cooley and with material and initial work donated by Beaver Average Lumber are putting together a doll house for 4 year old Bente. Glyn It will be furnished by the girl Joel Leslie Noted Stevens, 180 Prince Charles Drive; guides under their leader, Mrs. Ron Ritchie, 9 Emery St.; Cliff Ormie Carter. Norval cubs and For Show Horses Bownies are planning similar pro-

Donations have been received

In an interview with Rev. J. E. Maxwell, fund treasurer, the Herald was told: "I am particularly gratified with the response to our appeal. Norval people are ting their faith into action. I feel this response will show one new Canadian family that they have come to a good country and they are among good neighbors' Contributions to the fund will be

office or by Mr. Maxwell.

The Meaford Knights will be runhing into a completely revitalized hockey team when they bump up against the Raiders this Friday night at the arena.

Since former Hershey Bear defenceman Joe Schertzl has taken on players for the Raiders the Club has come to life winning 3 out of their last 4 games, the most recent being a 5 to 3 triumph over Elmira on the opposition's home ice last

The Elmira game. was actually the first contest in which Schertzl logged any ice time for the Raiders. right by contributing one Georgetown's five tallies.

by McCarthy and Hogan came erton. storming back to take a 2 to 1 Following a buffet supper, Don Social Welfare Work lead early in the second. Ptash. Barrager acted as chairman and nik, Schertzl, and Varey exploded rextended congratulations to Mr. for one apiece to keep the Raid Alcorn on his advancement. The ers out in front at the end of the 'sentiment was echoed by Mayor'

needed for the team's third win: the treasurer and presented him McCarthy's second counter of the with a tie clip and cuff links set night at 19.37 had no bearing on as a memento from that organiz-

Jack 'McClenaghan played the spoke for the hockey-club, which entire game in goal for the Raid- Mr. Alcorn had served as treasu-Chairman Jack Gunning and the ers and turned in a steady per- rer for some time, and recalled president Dick Riddall each than- formance. Georgetown had 10 his financial wizardry in always

Lou Fawcett out a month with The meeting was the first of game in Meaford . . . Orillia is all and Nelson Robinson as Har-1958 for the club and the activit now out of the league . . . Jamie old McClure officiated, and the ties of the first six month of the Cunningham is back after missing gathering sang For He's a Jolly

Nick Ferri for playoff insurance. bers.

Bank of Commerce branch here

lege Street has been appointed ma-

MRS. MITCHELL HOSTESS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wheeler of

Toronto visited the Roughleys on

The W.I. met at the home o

A pleasant evening was spent

FOR SPITZER SHOWER

LIMEHOUSE

on Sunday.

Touched by the tragedy of an Economy Keynote When Mayor accident, which took the lives of his widow and young daughter hospitalized, Norval and George-town residents have been gener-

THE WEATHER

This week's summary with 3 be low zero marks indicates a winter

Well-known in this district, Joel Benjamin Leslie, 77, died recent lowed: from as far away as Fairlight, ly in Guelph General Hospital. The son of George and Amanda Stafford Leslie, he was born in a log house on the farm which he later operated with his son Gordon. Pre- Mrs. Paul Wilson, Allen John, son deceased by his brothers James, Henry and Ira and two sisters, Amy and Mrs. Bertha Jessop, his bro-He leaves his wife, Ina Seymour, service. his son Gordon, and a daughter Mrs. Margaret Wardlaw, Bramp- | at church on Sunday were Mr. and received at the Georgetown Herald ton.

As a farmer, Mr. Leslie was a from Guelph. Mr. and Mrs. Chesgreat lover of animals and raised ter Meek and family from Rockand showed horses up to the time wood, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hansen of his retirement. He was also keenly interested in gardening and flowers.

the Tuneral service at the Rumley T. Gibson and family. Funeral Home, Acton and interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Acton: Pallbearers, were six nephews, Earl Jessop, Orton, Harvey Jessop, Hamilton: George Leslie, Guelph; Robert Leslie, Rockwood; Seymour Whitlock, Burlington; and William Gibson, Guelph.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATES TENDER FAREWELL PARTY FOR BANKER

Business associates and other guilding them from the bench in 'friends numbering over eighty gathe other three and he did it up thered at North Halton Golf and Country Club on Thursday for a farewell party in honour of Jam-It was Beaumont who opened the es Alcorn, who leaves this week scoring near the end of the first to become manager of the Canadperiod before the Polar Kings led ian Bank of Commerce at Flesh-

Jack Armstrong in his remarks... In the last period a goal by Harold Bairstow, president of tute was held on Thursday ation. Councillor Fred Harrison with.

being able to balance the budget Presentation of a Lazy-Boy broken hand . . . happened last chair was made by Harold Marsh-

club year were reviewed by the 6 games with shoulder injury Good Fellow and Auld Lang Sync. president who asked continued Frank Ptashnik is also back on | On Tuesday, staffers of the support by every one and stated the lineup after a broken shoul bank branch presented Mr. Althat the club was looking forward | der suffered playing ball this | corn with a briefcase as a fareto an even greater six months summer kept him out of the ear- well gift. On Monday night Mrs. ly games . . . Bill Chard is play- Alcorn who has been active in the A letter was read outlining the ing part time when the juniors IODE was presented with a cup have no game scheduled . . . Bill and saucer by Mrs. Wallace is their coach . . . Hoping to sign | Thompson on behalf of the mem-

started his banking career there in

1928. He had served at the Yonge

and Gould and Yonge and St. Clair

branches in Toronto, and at Port

seas: After the war he was at

Brooklin, Cannington, and New-

castle before coming to 'George

Mr. Alcorn has been promin-

ent in Chamber of Commerce

work and in hockey club activities

during his stay in town. He was

hockey club treasurer for five

years, and has been treasurer of

the Chamber of Commerce for the

past three years. He is a member

New accountant at the George-

of Branch 120, Canadian Legion

the who will be coming here from.

two weeks.

Accountant at the 'Canadian! A native of Lindsay, Mr. Alcorn

Mr. and Mrs. Alcorn and their Perry, and as accountant at Orillia,

children, Ricky, Douglas, Heather Oshawa, and Parry Sound before

and Geoffrey are leaving town to- joining the army and serving over-

BALLINAFAD

WILL FLY OVERSEAS TO PERTH CATTLE SALE

month and plan to visit many of. the farms with outstanding shorthorn herds and also attend cattle show and sale at Perth on February the 10th and 11th. Fifteen members answered

roll call by paying of fees at the first meeting of the year of the Evening Auxiliary. It was Thursday night at the home of Mrs. M. McLaughlin. The worship service ture, the mayor said. was taken by Mrs. N. Sinclair from the Missionary 'Monthly and the Missionary Study of Japan was divided the ladies into three-dif- council," he stated. ferent groups and gave each 'a

tized at the morning service of commission. Ballinafad Church Sunday morning: Rvan Arthur, son of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Percy. White, and Gregory Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snow. Rev. Gorther Harvey of Aytmer is the last don Adams of Acton was present surviving member of the family. and also conducted communion

Visitors with the Snow family Mrs. A. MacDonald and Gloria, from Georgetown and Miss Lydia business item was naming of com-Snow from Burlington. Miss Annie Gibson visited over

Rev. Gordon Adams conducted the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Briggs and family from Stewarttown were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Percy White and family. The first euchre for the members of the Institute was enjoyed, by the mayor, with Assessment on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Sinclair. There were ten tables and the prize winners were Mrs. Wm. McLean. Mrs. J. W. Snow, Messrs. Robert McEnery and John Black. The next party to which the public are invited will be a penny sale, euchre and dance in the ball stewarttown on February 14th. Keep this date free for a gay Valentine's party-

Described by Speaker

The regular monthly meeting o the Georgetown Women's Insti-Dave Irons from Beaumont provi- the Chamber of Commerce, spoke Knox church hall. The meeting ded all the insurance that was of the valued work of Mr. Alcorn opened with the W.I. Ode follow-Minutes of the last meeting were read and --correspondence dealt

> It was reported that a banquet will be held under the auspices of the Halton Cooperative Medical Services in Union Hall, Milton, on Saturday, January 25th at 12.30. Tickets are available for all those who wish to attend from Mrs. William Sinclair, the price is \$1.25. The short course which will be held in Knox Hall on January 31st

"Salad Makng" was discussed and the committee appointed. Mrs. Prank Robinson and Mrs. Norton Notices are the two ladies appointed to the committee.

Mrs. Ern Thompson reported on Christmas Cheer sent shut-ins Halton Centennial Manor Xmas time. Mrs. Norman Snyder also reported on cards and letters that had been sent. A letter of thanks from Westerham Women's Institute in Westerham, England, was read thanking the members of the Georgetown branch for the Christmas parcel.

Mrs. Ern Thompson, convener of the program committee then introduced David Farnell who sang two solos, "London, Town" and "Six Pence." His sister, Carroll followed him on the program with a piano solo. Both were very much enjoyed.

The speaker for the meeting was William Cumpsty, 40 Main St. S., who told of his social welfare work in the city of Toronto among the older people and children from broken homes.

Mrs. Frank Petch moved a vote of thanks to all those who had helped make the meeting such a pleasant and interesting one. Lunch was served by the committee who were Mrs. Jack Williamson, Mrs. Percy Olney, Mrs. G. L. Couling Mrs. Clifford Burt and Mrs. bert Livingstone. The concluded with the singing of the

in the Rose Room of the Arena. ton,

Predict Street Signs Mail Delivery, 1958

"1957 was a year in which coun Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker are cil found it necessary to curtail flying to the old country later this all but necessary expenditures, and we will find ourselves in the same position this year," said Mathe yor Jack Armstrong at the inaugural council meeting on Monday, as he commenced his seventh year

The town's debenture debt considerable, and council carefully study all expenditures, particularly those of a capital na-

"Any council can spend money, but if at the end of 1958, we can say we spent wisely and with due conducted by Mrs. E. Snow. She care, we can say we're a good

Mayor Armstrong said Georgelist of questions to think about and town must make a concentrated a very interesting discussion fol- effort this year to attract industry and he is going to recommend The following babies were bap establishment of an industrial

Anticipating mail delivery be fore the year ends, he said it will be necessary to erect street signs and this will be one item on the year's agenda. Continuance of a road hard-surfacing program will

also be carried out. Town clerk Clarence Benham administered the oath of office to the mayor. Reeve Doug Sargent, Deputy Reeve Walter Gray and Councillors Garfield McGilvray, Alfred Sykes, Ern Hyde, Fred Harrison, John Gunn, and John Elliott before the meeting. Only mittees to deal with the various town departments. Rev. Alex Calder and Rev. Kenneth Richardson conducted a devotional period, acting for Georgetown Ministerial As-

sociation. Council, other town officials and guests were entertained at dinner at the McGibbon House afterwards Commissioner Gibbons acting as chairman for a short program of

Dinner guests included: Chirence Benham, clerk-treasurer; Roy Haley, police chief; Wm. H. Carr. town engineer; John Ord, town solicitor; Leslie M. Clark, Legion zone commander; Wallace Thompson, division court clerk; ex-mayor Harold Cleave; exClerk John D. Kelly; ex-Reeve Stan Allen; Dick Miller and Don Wingrove, local bank managers; Walter Biehn, Mrs. Al Currie and Ed Peters, press reporters; Mr., Calder, Mr. Richardson and Mr. Gibbons.

GLEN WILLIAMS

MAKE SUGGESTIONS FOR CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS

Mrs. Bert Bullock was hostess Monday evening for the W.A. of Glen United Church, with eighteen members attending, including four new ladies. After the W.A. theme hymn and motto, president Mrs .Cecil Barth welcomed the members. The executive had met a few days previously at the president's home where they drew up a schedule of programs for the year. Mrs. Bert Dixon read scripture, taking from it the topic "Another Way." For roll call, each member mentioned a worthy project in the church she would like to see done-this year. Two suggestions were carpet for the front of the church and modification of the choir loft. It was moved by Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. William Everson that the W.A. be responsible for planning a pot luck dinner in the church basement prior to their annual meeting on January 18th. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Curly Wheeler.

Rev. W. Edgar Gill, who came down with a severe attack of laryngitis, had his services at the three churches very ably taken by his wife last Sunday.

Dini Schipper invited a number of girl friends to a skating party Saturday afternoon at the outdoor rink to celebrate her tenth birthday. They returned to her house for games and lunch.

At present several Glon residents are quite ill, and we wish them speedy recoveries.

ARTHUR COX WORKED ON NORVAL DISTRICT FARMS

Arthur Cox, 78, employed for several years on Norval district farms, died at Halton Centennial Manor, Milton, on January 1st.

Mr. Cox. a native of England, was employed many years ago by the late James Hughes at his highway farm, and later on the farm of the late James Hyatt. He had been a manor resident in Brampton before the county established its own residence in Milton. He has no known relations.

Interment was made in Ever-The Countess of Strathmore green Cemetery, Milton, after a Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold their funeral service on January 3rd at treasurer, Mrs. Wm. T. Sinclair, Marshall, 42 Queen St., flower which this year surpassed all pre F. J. Shortill's and Mr. T. H. Price Kingston branch within the next annual dance, Friday February 14, the McKersie Funeral Home, Mil-