

REMEMBRANCE

As Remembrance Day draws near we pause to think of those who gave their all in the cause of peace. . . . A few years back, James Emmerson, a Georgetown boy, and a Toronto Telegram staff writer, wrote a very fine tribute which bears reading over and over again. . . . We have published it before, but as yet have found nothing more appropriate for Remembrance Day, 1959.

In my home town (Georgetown) today they held a little gathering to honour a bunch of fellows who haven't been home for quite a while — a bunch of fellows they think quite a bit of in my home town.

The band was out, of course and the mayor and councillors and the minister and relatives and friends. And as the names were called out the crowd remembered these fellows as they were before they went away.

Hodley Shaw, dusty and sweat-stained, bagging up chopped grain in his flour and feed meal. Carl Hyde installing electricity and plumbing fixtures in houses around town. "Darner" Beaumont kibitzing with the factory gang until the noon hour whistle sent them back to work.

And Johnny Oliver. His name was called today. Johnny Oliver — who thought the old Northumberland was sinking when it started to take on water ballast at the end of the plant's annual excursion across the lake to Port Dalhousie.

Vic Millar's name was called. . . . quiet, kindly Vic Millar, who enjoyed being one of the "Rena Rats," who scraped the ice between periods at hockey games. . . . who liked to garden and to sit at night and play his guitar.

And Johnny Bowman. His name was called, too. Johnny Bowman, who used to cycle four miles from his farm home to high school each day and who had to cycle hastily back home early one day — a school bag strategically placed over the frousters which hadn't been able to withstand a noon hour rugby scrimmage.

Bob Wylie's name was called today. . . . and Bill Murphy's — the two hockey stalwarts who played themselves into a state of exhaustion the night practically the whole town managed to cram and squeeze themselves into the arena for the midget NHL hockey finals. . . . refereed by real, big league stars.

And Carman Sutcliffe's name was called. Carman Sutcliffe, the pale, shy music teacher, who struggled courageously to instill a love of the classics into his unwilling high school charges. Ignoring their taunts he tried to coax more than a whispering response to "Kathleen Mavourneen" — or trying desperately to shush them before their uproarious rendition of "McNamara's Band" disrupted a neighbouring class in Latin declensions and brought Principal J. T. Lambert striding grimly in.

Carman Sutcliffe, so intent, so silent, standing that day with the little group of grim-faced teachers as the school's entire 1200 pupils jammed themselves into one class room to hear Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's voice radioed from across the ocean.

"Fantastic! — Incredible it is — that we in Britain should be trying on gas masks and digging trenches because of a quarrel in a faraway country among people of whom we know little. . . ."

Dickenson, Dillon, Doyle — McLaughlin — MacLaren — O'Kane — Simpson — On down the list — the voice droned until every one had been called — all 61 of them.

And when they had all been called — and when there was no answer — a bugle sent the plaintive, haunting notes of "The Last Post" out past the Cenotaph — out beyond the hushed gathering — out into the silent streets that they have been away from so long.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

No Thought of Resigning From Town Planning Board: Bairstow

"I enjoy the Planning Board activity and as a town resident I am naturally concerned with its planning. I shall continue to serve on this board until such time as you indicate I no longer have your confidence," said Harold Bairstow, addressing council on Monday.

Mr. Bairstow who is general manager of Delrex Developments, said he was making a statement because of unpleasant publicity in a newspaper article and blamed this on "a little group of malcontents" whose contentions he claims are "untrue, unwarranted and unsubstantiated."

He has been a planning board appointee since its outset in 1955, and council reappointed him until 1962, just recently, Mr. Bairstow said.

"During my entire tenure I have endeavoured to consider every case on its merits and have never acted to influence the board on any matter concerning Delrex Developments," he said. "I expect you must have had confidence that I would not abuse my appointment or you would not have appointed me in the first place."

Speaking further, Mr. Bairstow said that the Delrex firm, with a two million dollar investment, and the reinvestment of every dollar from land sales into further industrial and commercial development shows the firm has confidence in the town's future.

Continued development depends on the town and company finding an equitable basis is fair to both, he said. If home and industrial sites cannot be provided at a reasonable price, the firm cannot proceed.

Town Can Be Proud This Year Halloween Pranks Only Minor

Halloween belonged to the candy collectors as only minor damage and the usual soaping of windows marked one of the quietest Halloweens on record. The flood of calls that swamped the police office in former years was reduced to a trickle and guards at strategic points all over town had it exceptionally easy.

In some instances paint replaced the traditional soap to discourage the November 1st window washers, a couple of street signs wandered during the night, and football standards at the high school were torn down. The latter act which customarily signals victory on the gridiron took an ironic twist in the stillness of the cool autumn night and seemingly heralded a triumph for sanity.

Surprise Party for Fifth Anniversary

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Glover, McIntyre Crescent, Friday, October 23 on the occasion of their fifth anniversary. Friends included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Len Grittani, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Magdy and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Timpano of MacIntyre Crescent and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fantuz of Price Charles Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Glover were presented with a bouquet of red roses and the evening was enjoyed by all.

TOWN OF GEORGETOWN

Notice to Water Consumers

In cooperation with the Town Water Department, the Town Fire Brigade will be testing Hydrants and flushing water mains in the following streets on

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commencing at 7.00 p.m.

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Missions Secretary to Visit Presbyterians



Rev. R. Malcolm Ranson, BA, Th.B. will be the guest speaker Sunday, November 8th at Normal Presbyterian Church at the WMS family service. This service will be of special interest to young people. Mr. Ranson was appointed assistant Secretary for Overseas Missions on September 1st, 1958. He brings to this position the highest qualifications and experience. A native of Westmount, P.Q. he is a graduate of McGill and studied theology at Presbyterian College and at Princeton.

Mr. Ranson served under the General Board of Missions in Yunnan, China, from 1942 to 1946, where he pioneered a new field in Kienshui, South Yunnan. He was forced by war conditions to leave in 1950. Since that time he has served as minister of Knox and St. Andrew's churches in Fort Erie, Ontario.

Lifelong Farmer Angus Lawson Dies

One of Esqueving's oldest residents, Angus Lawson, died at his home, Lot 18, Concession 4, Esqueving, on October 24th in his eighty first year. Mr. Lawson died very suddenly. He was the son of Angus Lawson and Margaret Wright and attended Limehouse school and Limehouse Presbyterian Church. He was a farmer by occupation and lived all his life in the township.

Mr. Lawson leaves his wife, one son Jack and one grandchild Carol. He also leaves two half brothers Harry and Fred Brown.

The funeral service was conducted at the Harold C. McClure funeral home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown, on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. A. Calder. Pallbearers were three relatives: Lawson Wren, Jack McGregor, George Leslie, Wilfrid Bird and Freeman Kelsey. Interment was in Limehouse Cemetery.

1955 Studebaker, west on the highway toward town when he lost control as they started to turn the sharp corner at the bottom of the hill. Both were thrown from the car when it collided with the tree and were lying beside the car unconscious when Sgt. Ron Rankine of the local police arrived at the scene.

They were attended by Dr. O. M. Brewster before being taken to Guelph by the GVAS. The car was a total wreck.

OPP, Sgt. Roy Hazlett made the investigation. The accident occurred at about 9:10 a.m.

Friday Morning Fire Levels Home Lower Main St.

Two fires within ten hours of each other levelled the Eighth line home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heaney, Friday morning. A converted streetcar, with two rooms attached, the building was estimated at \$2500.

All of the contents went up in smoke.

The first blaze which broke out at 1:15 a.m. gutted the streetcar and a recurrence at 11:25 razed 2 remaining rooms, a bedroom and kitchen. A neighbour, Mrs. Ted Darlington turned in the alarm.

Mr. and Mrs. Heaney and their four year old daughter Katherine were uninjured. Mr. Heaney told firemen an oil space heater probably caused the blaze.

Pranksters were responsible for fires Halloween night that took the firemen to Terra Cotta and Norval.

A small shed which had been used as a waiting room for CNR customers at Terra Cotta was reduced to ashes in a short lived blaze there and the privy population was reduced by one at Norval where pranksters set the torch to an outdoor plumbing unit after carrying it to the back of the Hollywood House.

NEW DOCTOR



Dr. Robert Hooper, presently practicing at his home on Byron St. is planning to open a medical office in the new building at the Mountainview-Sinclair corner when it is ready.

TRiangle 6 Will Be New Additional Dialing Here

An additional 200 telephone terminals — each corresponding to an individual telephone number — are now being installed in the dial exchange building in Georgetown, L. G. Denby, Bell Telephone manager for this territory, announced this week.

Scheduled for completion late in December, the extension will meet immediate demands for new telephone facilities due to the rapid growth in this area.

Meanwhile work on extension of the Georgetown building, designed to house dial equipment to serve 1,000 additional customers in the area, is nearing completion. It will have the exchange name and number of TRiangle 6 and will be put into operation next February.

Completion of this extension will provide a total of some 5,000 telephone lines for the Georgetown exchange.

Harrison School Principal Heads Teachers' Executive

Harold Henry, principal of Harrison Public School, was elected president at the 1959 convention of Halton No. 1 Teacher's Institute held on Friday, Oct. 30 at Brantford.

In the morning session, the Ontario School for the Blind was host to 238 public school teachers and guests. They were warmly welcomed by Superintendent S. E. Armstrong who, together with his assistant G. C. Whetstone had planned an enlightening program.

The visitors were taken on a tour of the school, founded in 1872. A modern wing also exists and another is under construction. Teachers observing in classroom found a full course of study to grade 12 and were impressed by the skill of Grade 1 reading. Older pupils entertained in the auditorium with piano, organ and vocal numbers. Musical talent is of a high calibre and ably directed by Mr. Snell.

The afternoon session was held at Brant Ave. United Church where a banquet took place. President Miss Margaret Roberts, Oakville, welcomed the assembly and introduced the guests. After the banquet vice-president Harold Henry, Georgetown, introduced the speaker, Rev. Aubrey Jones of Ontario United Church, Hamilton. Mr. Jones challenged his listeners to "awake and think" saying that Canada needs more people to shake off "sleepiness" and protect our democratic way of life.

SOCCER GREAT



Attendants at the Community Centre presentations to outstanding baseball and soccer teams in their summer league will see Sammy Cox, ex-Scottish international soccer star who has promised to be a guest. Now a member of Toronto Stars, he is a former member of Glasgow Rangers and London Arsenal.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Will Ask Specialist Advice On Past, Future Subdivision Costs

No immediate action on a Delrex request for release of 1163 building lots appears likely following council decision on Monday to engage an accounting firm to report on costs of all released subdivisions and probable current and capital costs of any future subdivisions. The motion passed unanimously on a recorded vote.

The Gunn-Currie motion, which calls for the finance committee to bring in such a resolution followed a further request from Harold Bairstow, speaking for Delrex Developments for an early answer to the company's request.

"I trust that you will agree that no good, and considerable harm, may arise from further delay," said Mr. Bairstow.

Also on the deputation roster, and speaking in a council chamber crowded with spectators was Mrs. John Cordaro who read a lengthy letter in which she said she represented a group of ladies who had telephoned a number of ratepayers, and insisted all facts should be made known to them. Mrs. Cordaro said taxes on her Main St. building had risen from \$469 in 1954 to \$880 today, claimed that the only improvements she could find for the extra tax money are in Delrex and stated that only three councillors are fearless in her opinion.

Pearce Porter, a council candidate last year, remarked that the housing question should be held over as an election topic.

Miss Elizabeth Leslie said the town books should be produced and people shown where money has been spent, so people cannot say Delrex or the town is wrong.

Rev. Alex Calder said he sums up the whole issue in his tax bill which has had a considerable jump. Saying he doesn't give two hoots whose responsibility he thinks council should "hurry slowly." It is unfortunate that there has been a two-name division within the town, he said, and this should be avoided.

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Presentations were made to retired teachers Miss Isabel Anderson, Acton, and Miss E. M. Downes, Oakville. A cheque was also presented to the School for the Blind.

Officers elected with Mr. Henry include vice president Miss J. E. Dawson, Nassagaweya; secretary, Miss B. Robinson, Milton; treasurer Mr. F. Brown, Oakville. Rod Gibbons, Esqueving and Mrs. A. Paul, Nassagaweya, are rural representatives; Miss Marion Scarlett, Georgetown; J. Kelsey of Oakville, and K. Black, Acton, urban representatives. Miss F. Pedruk, Oakville, is chairman of special subjects.

After the convention closed, teachers were free to visit historical sites including the Bell homestead and St. Paul's, Her Majesty's Chapel of the Mohawks, built in 1785 as the first protestant church in Ont.

Three Garages Yield No Loot For Thieves

Attempted robberies at three service stations on No. 7 Highway left thieves empty handed Monday night according to police.

The thieves broke in to service stations in Acton, the Shell service station at Silvercreek and the Neil Gugin service station near the eastern town limit. The burglars were after money and no equipment was taken.

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