



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 120 COLOUR PARTY moves off from assembly point on Mill Street at the start of the Remembrance parade, Sunday. At right, the Legion-sponsored Air Cadets are set to start their first march. The parade concluded at Memorial Park at the corner of Charles and James Streets where a service of remembrance was held.

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Exchange Visit Gives Ohioans Idea of Our School System

Four senior high school students from Van Wert, Ohio, will return home on Saturday with a better understanding of life and schoolwork in an Ontario town. Ditto four GDHS students who have spent this week in Van Wert.

And several adults in both towns will know more about these communities, because of a Rotarian students exchange program.

The exchange took place at Windsor last Saturday when Rotarians from both towns met there, switched cargoes and returned with their visitors. The Van Wert boys are attending high school classes this week, and are guests of four families each with a son of approximately the same age.

Besides some private parties, they were taken to Toronto Monday to see such attractions as the city hall and the new Toronto-Dominion building. And with their hosts, they were dinner guests of the Rotary Club Monday at North Hutton Golf & Country Club.

John Steiman, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William McNally, Jane and John, detailed Van Wert's industry. It is the only producer of the famous Liederkranz cheese in the town's

Borden plant. Oil sealants, auto parts, metal stampings, fishing equipment and popcorn are among its varied products. And production of tomato juice which John said is the state drink and canned tomatoes is a seasonal industry.

Dick Louth, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ursel and Lee, sketched Van Wert's history. Midway between Lima, Ohio, and Fort Wayne, Indiana, the town of 12,000 is named for a revolutionary war hero, dates from 1834 and residents are predominantly of German, Dutch and Welsh ancestry. It is the county seat, in a fine agricultural and industrial area, and noted as a peony growing centre.

It boasts a daily newspaper, radio station and a country club which attracts huge crowds. Generous citizens have donated such facilities as a library and YM-YWCA to the community.

The USA education system was sketched by Ken Dasher, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biehn and Charlie. Unlike Ontario, 12th grade is the last year of school, and Grades 7 and 8 are on the junior high system.

Perhaps the biggest difference in a co-operative scheme

of the type the University of Waterloo has adopted here. It is possible for high school students to attend school and work part time in their future occupations. Ken, for instance is an afternoon bank employee, with his eye on a bank presidency some day.

Home making for marriage is a course unknown in high schools here. And in Grade 12 a study of American government is mandatory.

Ed Brazen, a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Freeman and Rob, talked about sports. Hockey is not the big thing it is here (the town has no artificial ice arena) and most emphasis is on football, basketball and baseball, with tennis more popular than in Georgetown. This year the town boasted a state champion baseball team, and the high school football squad had a good record of 18 wins in 21 games.

The boys, who were introduced by Harold Briggs, who chaired the project, presented a banner from the Van Wert club to president Ron Kitchen.

All intend to continue their studies at University next year, in such varied careers as forestry, banking, architectural engineering and journalism.

Canoe Capsizes Hunter Drowns

A Georgetown district man lost his life by drowning while on a northern hunting trip Saturday.

Thomas Deforest, 23, of R.R. 5, Georgetown was moose hunting in the Elk Lake district and decided to go fishing in a motorized canoe on Donaldson's Lake. He was a quarter mile away when those on shore heard the motor fall and a cry for help.

His body was recovered in dragging operations five hours later.

Members of the hunting party were his brother Les, Wayne Dixon and Bill Cook.

Born in Brampton he was an American Motors employee. Son of Mrs. Annabelle Deforest of Marsville and the late Charles Deforest, he leaves his wife, Heather Ann Williams, a daughter Lisa Ann, a brother Les of Glen Williams and brothers and sisters: Mary, Donnie, Alan, Laurie, Cheryl and Marlene of Marsville.

Rev. Leslie Wilton of First Baptist Church conducted the funeral service on Wednesday at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

MAYOR 18 YEARS GIBBONS RETIRES

Emmerson Makes It Three Man Race

Announcement Tuesday by Cr. Wheldon (Steamer) Emmerson that he will be a candidate for mayor ensures at least a 3-man race for the post on December 2nd.

Mr. Emmerson, a council member for three years, has served as finance chairman for the past two years. He is employed with Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital.

Other candidates for office are Cr. Robert Francis, a council member for six years and council's property chairman; and John Elliott, whose eight years on council included terms as deputy reeve and reeve.

Mr. Francis is employed with General Fireproofing and Mr. Elliott is CNR station agent and associated with Georgetown Terminal Warehouses.

Two other members of council announced their intentions the same night. Deputy Reeve



ARTHUR SPEIGHT

"Won't Seek Re-election," Mayor Announces at Press Conference

Mayor Joseph Gibbons will not try for the mayor's chair this year. He announced he would not seek re-election following Tuesday's night council meeting.

He dropped the bombshell at a "press conference" open to press, radio, fellow councillors and spectators.

He told the group he was completing twenty-two years service to Georgetown, four years as a councillor and eight years as a mayor, years he deemed a pleasure and an education. He referred to the much talked about promise to retire after a Centennial year. "I claimed, he had meant 2007 not 1907."

He warned council he might be back in five or ten years, to straighten things out, if they make a mess of things. In conclusion he thanked both

press and radio for their fair coverage of the news, and wished council luck in the coming elections.

Mayor Gibbons current stretch in office started in December 1963 when he resigned as assessment commissioner to return to political life after an absence of several years.

He first served on council in 1931 representing Ward One for that and the two following terms. His first term as mayor was in 1934 and retained the office for an unprecedented 10 year period, stepping down at the end of 1943.

He returned to municipal government as a councillor again in 1946 and served his next three terms as mayor for the years 1947 through 1949.

"I don't regret a minute of it," he commented after announcing his decision to retire.

New County Boards Will Take Over School Duties

In a little less than a month an election that will change the face of education throughout Ontario will be upon us.

About a year ago Premier John Roberts announced that the province's hundreds of individual school boards would be re-arranged into about 100 county jurisdictions.

Haltoun county electors will join those in the rest of Ontario December 2 to choose their spokesmen on the new boards.

New Boards

When they do they will be voting for representatives to speak for them on two boards.

Separate school supporters will pick 14 people to sit on the new Haltoun County Roman Catholic Separate School Board. Public school supporters will choose 18 trustees for the new Haltoun County Board of Education.

There will be 20 members on the Haltoun County board in all. The extra two will be chosen by separate school supporters to take care of their interests in terms of high school education.

The two separate school trustees on the Haltoun County Board of Education will be chosen at large throughout the county.

Nomination Night

Nomination night has been set for November 18. Like the election the nominations will be held in the individual areas which will be represented on the new boards.

There will be six such divisions represented on the new Haltoun County Board of Education. Oakville will have six spokesmen on the board. The rest of the county will be divided into six areas.

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Avian Gets Go Signal For Producing 2-180

After nine long years of building and testing six prototypes, Avian Aircraft Limited on Armstrong Avenue has received the green light from the Department of Transport to start production of the Avian 2-180.

Certification of the gyroplane's air worthiness was given officially on Monday when a DOT telegram arrived here stating simply that approval had been granted effective November 7th.

For the five remaining members of the firm it was a red light day. The end of an uphill climb that started nine years ago when six former A.V. Roe Canada Limited employees who found themselves unemployed after the Avro Arrow cancellation, set to work on the project in rented quarters.

Now, after spending more than \$2 million on prototypes, some of it government assistance but most of it from an interested U.S. company, Avian is ready for production. But financing and other production plans were not disclosed by company officials.

An Avian spokesman said this summer that they have 120 orders for the gyroplane which will sell for around \$20,000. As well as being modestly priced the Avian 2-180 is easy to fly, cheap to maintain, and has a multitude of potential uses.

The little craft can land almost anywhere and can be flown by any fixed wing pilot.

A helicopter pilot's licence is not necessary. Unlike the helicopter, which flies by motorized rotor blades, the Avian 2-180 uses unpowered rotors and a rear-mounted propeller.

One potential customer is the Department of Defence. The plane's high manoeuvrability makes it an ideal spotter or reconnaissance plane. Its civilian uses appear to be unlimited. A number of oil exploration companies, heavy users of difficult to maintain helicopters, have shown considerable interest. Other interest has come from ranchers and forestry officials. Avian expects a large percent of its sales to be to the U.S.

The Avian 2-180's real selling point is its remarkable performance. It can fly as slow as 30 mph, cruise at 100, and reach 120, although a prototype has been clocked at 147 mph. It seats two and can be adapted for three. Normal cruising range is 300 miles.

Though most of the testing was done here and at the Waterloo-Wellington Airport, the last flight testing was done at Ottawa.

LOW BRIDGE

Two thousand dollars damage resulted Wednesday morning when a gravel truck tried to pass under the CN overpass on Hwy. 25 with its hoist up.



SOARING EAGLE
A MEMBER OF THE POLISH WHITE EAGLES dance group is stopped in mid-air by the camera during a performance at the Georgetown Y's Carnival of Nations, Saturday. Many ethnic cultures and geographic areas of the globe were represented at the all-day affair arranged by the Y's world service committee.

Intermediates Start Tomorrow in Fergus

Because of some juggling by league officials Georgetown and Brian Peavoy. Others will hockey fans won't get a look at sign before the opening tilt.

The new edition of the intermediate Raiders until November 22. The new club currently being shaped by playing coach Gerry Inglis was supposed to have been unveiled for the local customers tomorrow night, but it will be Fergus fans that will inspect the material first.

Raiders open the schedule out of town, against Fergus Thistles, and host Durham in the home opener the following Friday. The team's last practice before wading into the regular schedule is tonight.

Fifteen players have inked playing cards to date, Blake Inglis, Gerry Inglis, Doug Richardson, Junior Beaumont, Paul Robinson, Chris Bailey, Jack Gudgeon, Terry Lane, Kent Robinson, Don Norton, Max Stafford, Glen Cooper.

Gerry Inglis, who knows the strength of most of the other teams in the league having played for Acton Tanners, thinks he has an aggregation to be reckoned with. "I think we'll be competitive in our first year," he told The Herald. "We've got a good combination of experience and youth and I can't see any reason why our guys won't pose a threat to the best in the league."

If the coach has disappointment it's that the tryouts did not attract more average juniors.

"In a couple of years we're going to have to go intermediate 'A' and now's the time for younger players to get baptized into this brand of hockey and develop as a unit," he said.

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Georgetown on TV Again Next Tuesday

The second two Quentin Durgens MP shows filmed in Georgetown will be aired on the CBC television network Tuesday, November 19.

Entitled, The Night Nothing Happened, the episode revolves around an alleged flying saucer sighting and features Eric House, probably Canada's best character actor, in the major guest role.

House plays Mick McCarthy, a quick-tempered Irish born resident of Durgens' Hampton County riding who gets drunk at an engagement party for his daughter, is hauled home to bed, and awakes the next morning claiming he witnessed a UFO landing in his back yard.

He even claims the saucer crew kidnapped his dog, and in his stubborn insistence makes him the laughing stock of the community.

Much of the outdoor filming was done in and around Georgetown which is used in the series as Durgens' home town of Moose Falls.

Also in the cast are Aileen Seaton, Budd Knapp, Ed McNamara, Paul Klugman and Gordon Pimentel in the title role.