



EVERGREEN DONATED by Acton Women's Institute was dedicated following the Decoration Day service Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Harry Dawson. With him are Mayor Les Duby and Members of the W. I. Mrs. R. L. Davidson, Mrs. Earl Lambert, Mrs. Charles Cutts, Miss Dorothy Simmons, Mrs. Clare Pickett.—(Staff Photo)



SCARLET GERANIUMS join Liberation tulips around the base of Gunner Moore's monument at Fairview cemetery following the Decorating Day service Sunday. Planting the flowers are Legionnaire Ab Irwin, Leginaire Vic Patrick and firefighter Harold Townsley.—(Staff Photo)

By-law hold-up due to tax bills

Delay on the proposed mailing of By-law 29-69, Esqueing township's controversial agricultural holding by-law, is due to work on tax bills and lack of a printer to produce the nine page document, clerk Del French told ratepayer Peter Bowman at Monday night's meeting of the township council.

Mr. French said some names had to come in yet from neighboring municipalities who were sent copies of the by-law to peruse and register objections, if any. He also said it would be cheaper to produce copies on the office machine than at a printer's.

Mr. Bowman asked why Mr. French had not enquired at Dills' Publishing in Acton on prices and speed of printing, if the Georgetown printer was unable to produce them in less than a month. He also suggested the by-law was more important than the tax bill.

Taxes, women and chop suey

White paper on taxation, matters of interest to women and Chinese food.

It's an evening of variety that the Chamber of Commerce is offering for its dinner, address and dance tonight (Wednesday) at Acton Meadows golf course. M.P. Rud Whiting and his wife are special guests.



50 YEARS OF remembrance are marked by the stone which was erected in 1920 in memory of World War One dead from Acton. It was moved from in front of the first veterans' building, now the funeral home, to the cemetery and marks the Legion plot. Mrs. Bob Angell and Mrs. W. J. McKnight of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary plant the usual geraniums there.—(Staff Photo)

Memories renewed Sunday at Decoration Day service

What Council did

At the regular meeting Tuesday, Acton council:

- Made no objection for an application by Allan Ellerby for permission to build a garage on his property at the corner of Acton Blvd. and Arthur St.
- Authorized payment of \$140 membership fees in the Central Ontario Regional Development Council.
- Approved fencing of the cairn at the Pioneer Cemetery and a fence at Fairview cemetery on property abutting the Campbell farm.
- Approved \$150 grant to the Golden Age Club for 1970.
- Authorized a joint meeting of council, Planning Board and interested citizens regarding the height of apartments in town. Reeve Oakes and Councillor McKenzie were opposed. Councillors felt one meeting would clear up misunderstandings and prevent a further hassle.
- Instructed the clerk to write C. Rognvaldson informing him several lots in the industrial park were sold but that present regulations protected his rights. Mr. Rognvaldson informed council at the last meeting he would hold them responsible for any objectionable industries located in the industrial park. The reeve opposed sending a letter.

Although attendance seemed lower than usual, a large crowd again gathered under the lofty trees at Fairview cemetery for the annual interdenominational service on Decoration Day Sunday afternoon.

For the first time the two sections of the parade entered the cemetery through the new entrance on Cobblehill Road, wending their way across a meadow before proceeding along the twisting, shadowy walks with flags flying and bands playing.

Acton Citizens' Band was joined by Georgetown Girl's Pipe Band. In past years, the hike up the cemetery hill has been hard on musicians and paraders, and held up traffic as well.

Also in the parade were members of the Legion, Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, firefighters, representatives of council and sponsoring service groups, Scout, Cubs, Guides and Brownies.

A color party was formed with the flags of the various groups.

The service was held behind the tulip-ringed gravestone of Gunner Moore, just inside the entrance.

Near the clergymen, their audience stood or sat on the grass while in the background children strolled and lounged.

Mayor Les Duby welcomed everyone and the band led in Unto the Hills. Rev. Harry Dawson gave the invocation; Rev. S. Thoman read Scripture, and Rev. M. Campbell led in prayer.

Speaker this year was the Rev. Walter Fosbury who urged his quiet listeners as they carried out the act of decoration, to be deeply sensitive of the presence of the living Christ and His church on earth.

He recalled the old saying, "The good die young". Rather, the good never die. The personality of a right-living person never passed into complete extinction. Ours is a faith of eternal youth, he said.

"So today we call to remembrance all our soldiers of the cross. How can such souls be dead when what they worked for remains on earth?"

While the band played, groups strolled through the cemetery. Many graves had bouquets or plants, and geraniums were planted aside small Canadian flags, indicating veterans and former members of patriotic

organizations. R. M. Storey was parade marshal. David Hunter is chairman of the decoration day committee with Mrs. J. Jocque secretary and Mrs. Ed Norton treasurer.

Rev. V. J. Morgan held a service at St. Joseph's cemetery during the afternoon.

A tree was dedicated at Fairview cemetery by Mr. Dawson at the request of the donors, Acton Women's Institute.

Funeral June 3 for C. H. Price

Funeral service was held at the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home on June 3 for Christopher Howard Price of Esqueing township. Mr. Price died at the Kelly Nursing Home on June 1.

Rev. H. Dawson conducted the service and interment was in Greenwood cemetery. Pallbearers were nephews Hilliard Price, Douglas Price, Herbert Price and Norman Price of Acton, David Williamson and grandson Ken Schofield of Georgetown.

Mr. Price was born in Esqueing township November 24, 1873, son of James and Amadale Price. He is survived by a daughter Mrs. Wm Bovins (Caroline), Brampton and granddaughter Mrs. Ken Schofield (Mabel).

Orval Darby dies suddenly May 30

A shock to family and friends was the sudden death early Saturday, May 30, of Robert Orval Darby, 12 John St. at 50 years of age. He had been at work at Building Products Friday as usual.

He leaves his wife, the former Dorothy Beck, daughter Donna and son Douglas, both students at the Robert Little school, brother William of Hamilton, sisters Elizabeth, Holstein, Irene, Hamilton and Muriel, Acton.

He was the son of the late Robert L. Darby and Caroline Fletcher, born May 2, 1920. His father, who lived with the family at 12 John St. died a year ago. Orval Darby had come to Acton as a child, moving from Willow St. to John St. 30 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Darby were married in 1954 in Elora.

Funeral service at the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home was attended by many

sympathetic relatives, friends and fellow-workers from Building Products. It was conducted by the Rev. A. H. McKenzie and a former pastor of the Baptist church, the Rev. Stanley Gammon. Pallbearers were Gerald Darby, Guelph; Don Dodds, Guelph; Jack Neilson, Holstein, all nephews, and James Dawe, Guelph, a cousin; Jack Hardie and Tony Frank of Acton.

Interment was in Fairview cemetery.

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