

Names of fallen called out Sunday



BEARDMORE SPOKESMAN Lorne Youngblut told Halton Regional Councillors his firm was being subjected to victimization. He has attended several meetings in an effort to have sewage from the Beardmore Tannery plant treated in the town system.

Regional council

Consider Beardmore help

Halton Region Public Works officials will investigate possible ways to accommodate requests by Beardmore Tanneries to have industrial effluent from that firm treated in Acton's sewage system.

That decision came as a result of a series of delegations by Beardmore spokesman Lorne Youngblut. His most recent pitch was made during the regional council meeting Wednesday.

Youngblut explained the sewage his plant wanted to

dump into the town system would be pre-treated. He described the firm as the oldest industrial firm and the largest taxpayer in Halton Hills, contributing some \$150,000 per year to the town coffers.

Asks consideration
Acton area Councillor Pat McKenzie felt the firm was entitled to consideration at least. "They have every right to that," McKenzie said.

Halton Hills Councillor Dick Howitt said the technical data on hand in-

cluded inclusion of the Beardmore waste would have a deteriorating effect on the effluent from the plant. If allowed the action could have implications for growth in that municipality.

He asked that no decision on the priorities for capacity in the plant be made, until after consultation with Halton Hills area council.

Regional Council has approved plans for an expansion of the Acton sewage plant from 650,000 gallons per day to 1,000,000 gallons per day.

In damp hazy weather Sunday morning several hundred people ringed the cenotaph for the annual ceremonies that revive the names of local men killed in action in World War I and II and in post-war active service. The 43 names were called aloud by John McHugh as the colors party's flags dipped in salute.

Bandmaster George Elliott sounded the haunting notes of The Last Post and Reveille. Dr. A. J. Buchanan raised an lowered the poppy flag, its rattling down the pole the only sound breaking the almost-absolute silence.

Even the children were quiet. Legion president Fred Allan gave the traditional Legion charge and representatives of various organizations marched forward to place wreaths at the cenotaph.

Parade
The parade marched from Fellows St. down to the cenotaph, and included Legionnaires, Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, firefighters, councillors, Rotarians and Lions, members of the I.O.D.E., Orange Lodge, V's Men and many boys and girls of the Scout-Guide groups.

The foot of the monument was smothered in wreaths, which will soon be rattled out to a few at a time so they will last many months.

An honor guard from the C Company Lorne Scots reserves stood guard at the cenotaph. Participating were Sgt. M. Bourque, Pte. K. Harrison, Pte. L. Taylor, Pte. R. Hodkins and Pte. G. Gale, all of Georgetown.

Service
A service of remembrance followed in Trinity United church, with the color party leaving their flags at the front of the chancel. Legionnaires

Vic Patrick and Ed Footitt read lessons.

Rev. Eric Nelson in his sermon warned of the danger of being content with the rituals of remembrance.

What have we done in the interests of peace in the last year? he challenged the congregation. He suggested the battles of history could be updated to include Beirut, Chile and the Spanish Sahara.

Only we can now pay the price of peace, he said.

He went on to mention the planned 10 Days for World Development which will be observed in Acton, giving people of all churches an opportunity to help those in other countries.

amid the excitement of the aircraft landing. About 100 attended.

Then Acton Legionnaires went to Brookville for the

remembrance service at the cenotaph there.

Acton Legion members also participated in the Rockwood service in the morning.

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Two-room addition for Christian school

Construction on a two-room addition to the Georgetown District Christian school is expected to be started as soon as possible, according to principal George Petrusma.

At a general membership meeting Monday night, the school board brought forth the proposal of the addition to the members, and it was unanimously accepted.

Mr. Petrusma said the rooms would be built in the south-east corner of the

school, one to be used as a classroom, the other as an all-purpose room.

At the present time, he said, there are six separate classrooms, with the grades seven and eight in one room. With the addition, this combination would not be needed. The school is not using portable classrooms.

Expects more
Mr. Petrusma continued to say how there is now enough room for the 214 students

enrolled without over crowding, but explained with the interest in his school growing, next year a higher enrolment is expected.

The addition will provide room for an additional 60 students.

The principal explained that no contractor has been assigned because of the decision just recently made, but, he hopes, depending on the weather, the rooms will be ready for occupancy by the spring break in March.

Birthdays celebrations for Jimmy Jesseman

"Jovial Jimmy Jesseman", a Free Press article in 1969 called him on his 90th birthday. Six years later, the same names apply as he celebrated his 96th birthday on November 6.

Born at Mohawk Flats, Brant County, about one mile from Brantford, Uncle Jimmy, as friends and relatives best know him, moved to a farm in Nassagaweya township where he lived until 1954 when he retired.

He has been living with his niece Mrs. John R. Sprowl on Eastern Ave. since his retirement.

Of Scottish descent, Uncle Jimmy's father moved to Brantford in 1876 from Aberdeen, Scotland. He is proud of the fact that his father was the farm manager for the Honorable George Brown, one of the Fathers of Confederation.

Uncle Jimmy had one sister, Mrs. Peter McIsaac, who passed away in 1963. Now his only close relatives are his niece, Mrs. John Sprowl, two great-nephews, Mac and Calvin Sprowl and three nieces, Bridget, Dianne and Marie.

Once active in euchre parties, Mr. Jesseman now enjoys playing the game pri-

vately at home and reads newspapers everyday without the aid of glasses, which many people of his age cannot claim.

Other amazing things about this unique man are his good health—he is not on any special diet and the fact that he takes a walk everyday from his Eastern Ave. home.

Up until a year ago, his walks would include a trip to the post office to collect the daily mail. However with the introduction of letter carriers this walk is no longer necessary, and even though a year has past, he still misses it.

Definitely a daytime person, Uncle Jimmy rises with the sun and turns in with it.

Party held
At 96 years young, he enjoyed a birthday party held for him at the home of Mac

and Joyce Sprowl on Churchill Road S. on Sunday. Forty-two people came to wish him well, bringing him gifts and cards. Marjory Sprowl, wife of great-nephew Calvin, and Joyce Sprowl with the help of his great great nieces, made the party a memorable one of the jovial gentleman as he is certainly a rare breed.

Long-gone are the days when he took his first long car trip to the Forks of the Credit in his car which had glass covered candles breaking through the darkness. However, this energetic gentleman will probably see many more changes.

Personal pages could phase out fire sirens

A signalling system which could eventually phase out the disturbing wailing of the fire siren was discussed at the General Administration meeting Monday evening.

Acton Fire Chief Mick Holmes told the members in an in camera meeting that five personal pages had already been approved for some of his volunteers at a cost of \$400 each. Mr. Holmes said he would like 25 more for the rest of his men.

These pages, similar to portable radios, would be worn on the hips of the volunteers at all times, and in event of a fire, let out a beeping noise. This would summon them to the fire hall rather than the familiar siren.

At the present time in Georgetown the volunteers all have fire phones, with the siren not sounding after seven p.m.

Miss sirens?
Chairman Les Duby said Mr. Holmes was requested to get prices on the 25 pages. He also said following the meeting that it is not known whether the sirens would sound at all in Acton after the radios were purchased, whether or not the Georgetown 7 p.m. method would be used.

Mr. Duby said that if the sirens were deleted altogether, the townspeople might miss them, as in the case of the Beardmore whistle. People said if the whistle no longer blew, they would be late for work and school, and they preferred the sound. He wondered if people would miss the siren, too.

The extra 25 pages, if approved by GAC, would be financed out of next year's budget.

Hard to hear
The chairman said Mr. Holmes had said that with the town growing, more of the firefighters were moving farther away from the fire hall, making it difficult to hear the siren.

Facilities superintendent Pat Sheehan Monday evening was appointed to assume the duties and responsibilities in case of absence of the recreation director, Glen Gray.

At the General Administration meeting it was agreed by the councillors that Mr.

Sheehan would be placed in this position on an interim basis.

Chairman Les Duby commented on the difficulties in getting a new town off the ground. "It isn't a simple thing to amalgamate two towns!" he said.

Georgetown presented their reports to the committee during an in camera meeting.

The matter has been passed on to the Finance and Personnel committees for their approval.

Fire Chiefs Mick Holmes, Acton, and Ken Buikema,

Left scene
A vehicle struck a parked car on Mill St. Monday, leaving the scene of the accident. Police are investigating.

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What's doing in the North Halton Area!

"THE WORK OF THE MENTALLY RETARDED"

Mrs. Mae Kennedy and Joanne Landsborough of the staff of the Muskoka Centre, Gravenhurst will show slides and tell of the work done by the Mentally Retarded at the Acton Baptist Church, Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

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