Sally Anne visitor in Acton

Herald Special A Salvation Army international official spent Thursday in Halton Hills visiting his "roots".

Commissioner Norman Marshall, Salvation Army international secretary for the Americas and the Caribbean. visited his great-grandfather's Limehouse home with his wife and members of the army.

The white frame house just west of the railway bridge where the Fifth Line curves through the village was the home of William Marshall, his wife and their family when they first arrived in Canada from Afton, Lancashire, England.

Mr. Marshall came to Canada with his wife and half his family. The remaining children, including commissioner Marshall's grandfather Stephen, were born at Lime-

It was Stephen Marshall who first became involved with the Salvation Army, Commissioner Marshall says Stephen apparently heard army speakers holding a street corner service in Acton and left the Presbyterian Church to join them.

During the period after he became an army officer he served the church in Oshawa, Montreal and Toronto before moving to Massachusetts. The commissioner's father was born there, although Commissioner Marshall was born in Chicago.

Stephen Marshall joined the Salvation Army in 1885 and today, nearly 100 years later his grandson serves the army at international headquarters in London, England. Commissioner Marshall

says this was his first visit to his ancestor's home although he has been to Canada before. He was unaware of where the family home was located until a recent discovery in delving into family history uncovered new information for him.

The Salvation Army held a street corner service in Acton Thursday to commemorate the service which changed Commissioner Marshall's ancestor's life. This was followed by a civic reception at the Acton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

During the afternoon Commissioner and Mrs. Marshall were taken to the family homestead at Limehouse to see the building and meet its present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bessey. The Marshalls were presented with a picture of the house.



Holy Cross School Grade 1 classes have helped Red Cross volunteers prepare for blood donor clinics in Georgetown for many years. The youngsters assist in unloading Red Cross vehicles of blankets and pillows for the cots used at the clinic. Honoring the students last Wednesday for their efforts, Joyce Clarke (left) and Flo Street of the Georgetown and District branch of the Canadian Red Cross presented a special commemorative citation, David Lipp accepted the award on behalf of his class mates.

(Herald photo)



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Red Cross seeks aid for Algerians

An earthquake, registering a crushing 7.5 on the Richter Scale, devastated Algeria Oct. 10. Describing the damage as very severe over a 30kilometre radius from the carthquake's epicentre, about Il kilometres from the city of El Asnam (population 120,000), observers sald the tremor flattened the central part of that city.

Approximately 80 per cent of that city's buildings and houses were either reduced to rubble or declared unsafe for use. It is estimated that between 250,000 and 300,000 people have been affected by the quake.

At the scene, Red Cross relief teams and Algerian Red Crescent volunteers, who have brought their entire emergency supply reserves into the affected areas, are readying more warehouses to hold the

The Canadian Red Cross is urgently seeking cash donations for this relief operation. Cheques or money orders are tax deductible and should be made payable to The Canadian Red Cross Society, "Algerian Earthquake Relief", and forwarded to: The Canadian Red Cross Society, 460 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, M4Y

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