

and Houghton when Don Houghton entered as his partner. Bob continued to run the office on Hincks Street until his well deserved retirement in 1984.

Bob and Norma celebrated their 50th anniversary in September 1997. Their four sons live across the country. Peter and his wife Christine and grandson Eric reside in St. Thomas, while sons Robert and Paul live in Vancouver. Paul's twin, David, his wife Joyce and their three sons Aedon, Grant and Jay live in St. John's, Newfoundland.

Bob was a lifelong member of the United Church and was a past director of First United Church in St. Thomas. Bob was a well respected and liked member of the St. Thomas and Elgin professional community.

Big Bob Lemon passed away April 9, 1997 after a several year struggle with Alzheimer's disease and diabetes. Throughout his last years, he maintained his unique sense of humour and devotion to his family.

CHARLES WINFORD LLOYD 1921 - 1996

by Mr. Lloyd's family and Jim Purcell, OLS (Ret)

Charles was born on September 16, 1921 to a second generation woodworking craftsman, Winford York. His mother, Maude, was a nurse and he had an older sister Betty. His father had come to Toronto years prior to start a new branch of the family business "Lloyd Doors". The family and the business prospered until the onset of the Great Depression when the business struggled and eventually succumbed to the financial pressures of the times. Soon afterward, Charles' father suffered a fatal heart attack and Charles found himself the man of the family. At the time he had been studying to become a commercial artist but that dream had to be shelved. He found work as an errand boy and the family managed to survive the depression.

As Charles approached the age of 18, he joined the Canadian Army and prepared to go to war. His basic training took him to a boot camp in the Newmarket fairgrounds. He met two people there that would have an extraordinary effect on his life. One was a dark-haired beauty by the name of Shirley Beaudoin. The other was a recruiter for the Survey Corps of the Canadian Artillery. He fell in love with Shirley and accepted an offer from the recruiter to be trained as a surveyor.

Charles was never very talkative about the war years. The record is straight forward: advanced training in England and the active services in the African, Italian and European campaigns. Occasionally Charles gave glimpses of the somber side of war but for the most part his few stories were typical of his personality—laced with dry humour and just a touch of larceny.

When Germany capitulated in 1945, Charles volunteered for service in the Japanese campaign. This, Charles knew, would get him back to Canada as quickly as possible

for specialized training. He arrived home on the 16 of July and a week later married Shirley. As Charlie had no doubt planned it, VJ Day came before his training for Japan could even begin. The army allowed him to pick up the education he was forced to abandon nearly 10 years previously and he brought his formal education up to OLS entrance standards. Despite an offer of a commission, Charles left the Army to take up articles with Ed Cavell, OLS in Toronto.

After completing his articles, Charles entered Browne Cavell where he started his work in community development. In 1952, Charles signed up with Ontario Hydro and was appointed district surveyor for Niagara and Southwestern Ontario. He moved to St. Catharines and worked for the next two years on the Adam Beck # 1 and # 2 power plants in Niagara.

When the two plants were complete, he was called back to Toronto and an appointment as Special Studies and Titles Surveyor. Rather than move his family back to Toronto, he returned to Newmarket where Shirley's family still lived. Originally intended as a temporary residence, there was something about the little town that held the family there. Charles was assigned to the St. Lawrence Seaway project, but continued to stay in Newmarket where he purchased some land and built a home. In 1960 he decided to leave Hydro for private practice in Newmarket.

He and Shirley were blessed with three children, Lynn (1950), Steve (1952) and Cindy (1956).

Charles was bitten by the political bug and in 1957 was appointed to the Newmarket Planning Board. In 1961 he graduated to Town Council. Shortly after he was elected to his second term of office, however, he suffered heart problems. Wisely, he acknowledged the warning and resigned permanently from the public side of politics. With his heart condition demanding an extended bed rest, the time had come to look for a partner to keep the business active during his recovery. Jim Purcell, OLS, with whom Charles was associated at Ontario Hydro, joined forces with him in October 1962. A partnership was forged which lasted until Charles' retirement in 1989.

He was always quick with wit and sometimes very opinionated, but ready to capitulate. He loved client contact and also the aspects of Town Planning for which he became quite renowned. He was entranced with ideas he developed in order to attempt to make things "easier". On retirement, Charles and Shirley sold their Newmarket property and became snow birds with a winter place at Lake Placid, Florida and a summer place at Keene on Rice Lake near Peterborough, where they entertained family, including eight grandchildren.

With failing health during the past several years, Charles passed away subsequent to an operation on December 13, 1996.

He will long be remembered by his family and many friends in the Newmarket area.
