

# Ten Branches Marched Here In Legion Zone Church Parade

by Don N. Platt  
 Old Sol joined with the Canadian Legion on Sunday to make a very impressive Church Parade.

To stirring martial music, provided by the Georgetown Citizens Band and the Georgetown Girls Pipe Band, Legion members from ten branches marched from the Legion Hall on Mill St. to Remembrance Park.

Marching along Market St. to Church St. then along Main, the Georgetown Citizens Band headed the parade, followed by the colour parties of all attending branches. The Legionnaires were divided into two groups, one behind the colour party and one in the rear behind the Girls Pipe Band. The parade proceeded up Main to George St. and along George to the Park.

Service was conducted by Rev. K. C. Johnston, Chaplain of Branch 120. David Bowman, M.M., president of Branch 120, read the Holy Scripture and

wreaths were placed on the cenotaph by H. Hassell, B7 zone commander and D. Wilson of Branch 120.

The service continued uninterrupted in spite of an accompaniment provided by two young street arabs who, with the aid of toy drums, tried to get some life out of the artillery field piece in the park.

On the return journey the salute was taken at a saluting post in front of Municipal Hall by deputy zone commander Dave Capperault, President Dave Bowman, zone commander Harry Hassell, Rev. K. C. Johnston and Mayor Ern Hyde.

### CANADIAN CUSTOMS SERVES COFFEE

At 9 a.m. last Saturday morning 42 members and wives of the Imperial Section left Georgetown aboard a bus bound for Buffalo. On the invitation of Adam Plewacki, Post 799 of the American Legion, our Imperials were planning an evening out. All went well until shortly

### NEW AND OLD

Branch 120's newest and youngest member has recently transferred here from a branch in Victoria, B.C. Joe Murray, who at the tender age of 21 is

### SCOUT CORNER

### Novral Scouts Attend International Camporee

First Novral Scout Troop were guests of the Kitchener-Waterloo Camp at a very successful International Camporee held at Everton Camp on the holiday week-end.

Approximately 79 Troops enjoyed the Camporee.

Most were from the Genesee council in the USA, including five troops from Buffalo.

There were five troops from K.W. and 1st Novral Troop.

Leaders Wes Anthony and Ken Rider camped with the boys. Bud Carter and Don Murray assisted with transportation.

In the competition held for the best compass, washstand, fuzz stick and knotting relay, Novral placed first for the fuzz-stick. This is a device used for lighting a campfire.

Much trading of troop symbols went on and badges were high on the list of trading items.

One Scout returned home minus his hat which he traded to a scout from below the border.

This was the first International Camporee held in this district and Novral feels very fortunate in having been invited to attend.

Regular weekly troop meetings will commence on Tuesday evening, September 10th from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Novral United Church.

Any boys from 11 to 16 years of age are welcome to join the group.

The First Novral Girl Guides will commence their fall activities with a wicker roast at Willow Park on Friday evening, September 13th. The first regular meeting will be held at the home of captain Mrs. Norman Guthrie on Wednesday evening, September 11th from 7.30 to 9 p.m.

The Brownies will meet in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, September 11th from 7 p.m. until 8.30 p.m. for their first fall meeting.

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### Building Permits Are \$70,000 for Month of August

Building permits valued at \$70,023 were issued during the month of August, according to Georgetown Building Inspector.

The new seats in the arena accounted for \$33,000 and a dry kiln at Delta cost for \$4,500. The remainder was for houses, art, craft or hobby.

### ACTON FALL FAIR

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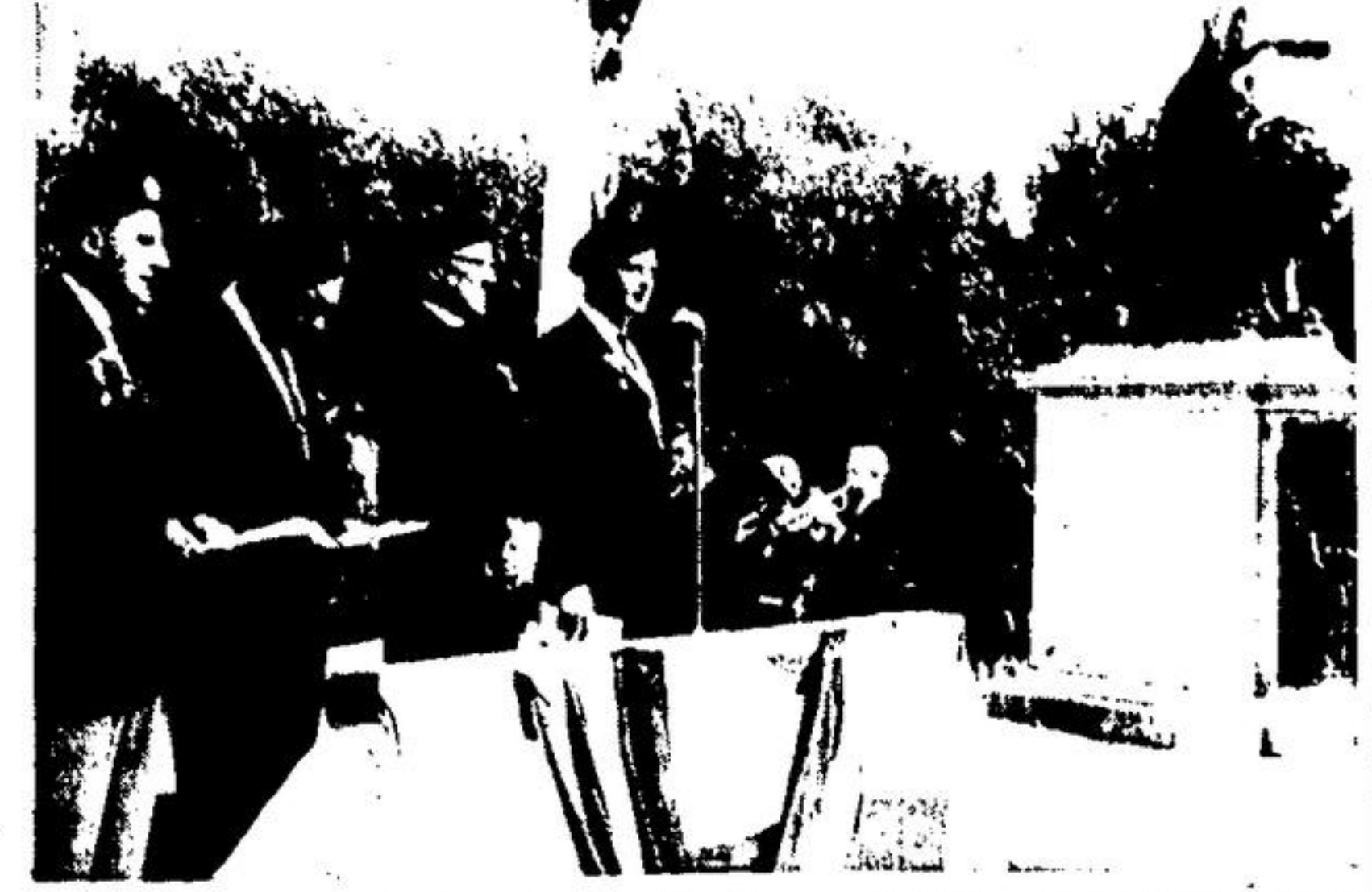
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DEPUTY ZONE Commander Dave Capperault addresses his fellow Legionnaires. With him on the stand are Zone Commander Harry Hassell, Mayor Ern Hyde and Rev. Kelvin Johnston.



THE BRANCH 120 colour party approach the cenotaph.

returning from a stint with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Congo, is staying here with his family in 'The Glen' enroute to Camp Borden.

Joe reports that natives in the Congo, although aware that they lose part of their picture when their picture is taken, are willing to co-operate for a price. To yours truly this seems about par for the price being that in some places the price is higher.

A slightly longer standing Legionnaire visited the Branch the same day we met Joe. The person of Bill Gibbs, Bill, who now lives in Port Sydney, joined Branch 120 in 1929 and as a stone butcher helped to construct our fireplace in which he later helped burn the final mortgage. Bill is staying in Georgetown with his son Bud.

BIRTHS  
 Mr. and Mrs. Georgetown Industrial Dart & Trillage league resemble dart boards

visibility in the Legion Hall will be considerably reduced, due to flying objects, on September 21 when the Ladies Auxiliary hold a Dart Tournament and as maintenance men are advised to maintain a safe distance, such as out on the street, lest they put a foreign object protruding from the posterior. The ladies, we are sure, would not aim at the boys on purpose, but must be admitted there are certain back sides around that

are proud to announce a new addition to their family. The arrival is named Shuffle with his family in 'The Glen' and will be available to play with family and friends on Tuesdays and Thursdays as of Sept 17. Barring accident and young Shuffleboard should live at least until spring when a trophy will be presented in his honour.

Lucky winner, 'Baldy' Chamberlain; Ticket seller, Pat Chamberlain.

Among former Ontario winners is Mac Sprout of Halton County.

The Halton County branch of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture is considering applications for nomination in the province-wide annual competition for the Nuffield Travelling Scholarships.

The scholarships, one from Eastern and one from Western Canada, provide for a six-month-long stay in Britain, living on farms and studying their farming techniques. They are sponsored by the Nuffield Foundation of Britain.

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### Georgetown Fair Board Sponsors Essay Contest

Georgetown Fair Board in three levels - local, district and provincial - in cooperation with the Provincial Association of Agricultural Societies is this year sponsoring an essay competition for school pupils.

The competition is open to \$1.00 and \$1.00 pupils up to and including Grade 8, and the subject will be "What Our Fair Can Do For Levels Where Further Valuable The Community".

The essay length will be approximately 300 words, and Montague contest and Mrs. Mont prize money will come from here is offering a \$1500 prize

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