

Remembrance Day Parade May be Largest in Years

By Ralph Hawes

Forty years ago Branch 120 received its charter from Gen. Gunn, the late Gordouens MC was the Branch president at that time, this happened at the old town hall, in a hall that is no more, for a week ago it was destroyed by a fire along with \$2,000 worth of equipment, the property of the Little Theatre group. The Branch members voted in favour of a plan that the branch launch a fund-raising campaign to replace the coffers of the Little Theatre group, thereby enabling the group to replace their equipment.

A trust fund has been set up at Branch 120 at the Imperial Bank of Commerce, with the donation coming from the Branch. It is hoped that other organizations, and individuals will make generous donations to this very worthy cause.

Legion sponsored Saturday training hockey practice at the arena last week when Georgetown Police Association made a donation of \$200 to purchase goal tenders equipment.

Last Thursday evening Her- bert Arnold son of Conrad

Herb, was presented with a \$500 Legion bursary by District Commander David Coppersault. This happened on the occasion of the presidents general meeting dinner, where, young Herbert was guest of honour.

This Thursday the Branch will be host to some sixty veterans from Sunnybrook hospital. The entertainment chairman Jim Johnson has entertainment lined up for them, and our ladies are organizing supper for the guests will arrive at 4 o'clock.

Last Saturday the Branch pipe band was at Woodridge, where they and their ladies were guests for the afternoon and evening.

Another important meeting for Sunday, October 6 at the Legion hall, this is where the Branch pipe band will be very much in the foreground, and the Branch colour party under the direction of Sgt. St. Arms Harry Bottoms will compete against colour parties from other branches in an endeavour to be the smartest colour party in parade.

Members wishing to attend the convention should contact president Henry Hale.

Dominion president Kohaly, who will be at the convention, will be piped into the auditorium by Pipe Major Merv Allen.

Members bring your ladies to the initiation dance on Friday, October 11th.

Council Briefs

Litter, Buses and Quent Durgens

Complaints of littered streets in downtown and along the highway, prompted Cr. R. Francis to suggest Monday night pickets be set up. "Particulars from the Dairy Queen to the Kentucky Fried Chicken place," said Cr. Francis. "The people up there have to pick up bags and empty off their lawns continuously."

The matter will be discussed in committee.

The familiar theme of the route brought J. Wood, 31 Main Street to council. These buses have been handled long enough, so I'm hoping there will be a motion tonight to put them back on Main Street," challenged Mr. Wood. His hopes were dashed. No motion and very little discussion was forthcoming.

Two readings were given to amendment No. 4 of the official plan. Cr. Ballentine described as a policy by-law, not one relating to specific zones.

A thank you to the people of Georgetown and especially to a police chief and his men to council from the CBC. The CBC was thanking the town for its co-operation during the filming of Quent Durgens Tuesday, October 1st and October 8th will feature Georgetown episodes, said the letter, as many others every Tuesday throughout the season.

A draft amendment to rezone the south side of Guelph Street from Rexway to Maple Avenue, from C1 to C2 will be submitted to the town solicitor. Upon approval a by-law will be brought up.

Hydrology Consultants were instructed to prepare a tender for the rehabilitation of well No. 3 and for the construction of well No. 5.

B. S. Case, R.R. 1, Georgetown asked if water from the Silvercreek reservoir could be provided to J. O'Riley, who recently purchased three acres from Mr. Case. The water committee will decide.

HOW RING PUPS HAVE THEIR UPS

Two young canines that have the look of a winner this week. Tanhardt's winner, a German Shepherd, bred by Tanhardt Kennels, R.R. 1, Georgetown, and Sonny, a Great Dane owned by Mrs. Joan Underhill of 82 Main Street South.

Tanhardt's Winner has lived up to his name by taking Best Puppy in Breed honours, at three separate shows in a span of two weeks. Sunday, he did it at a show, Saturday at Burlington, and September 14, started the win string at Oakville.

Sonny, who had been just a family pet until Mrs. Underhill decided to check the validity of some particularly glowing comments about the dog at the Burlington Kennel Club Show, Saturday, took Best Junior Puppy, Best Senior Puppy and Reserve Winner in Senior Dogs in his first try in the show ring.

SMILE
"Yes," said the undertaker. College men are the easiest they seem to be already embalmed."

Divorce is a novel thrill, in fact, it's the spice of life.

Jury Urges Warning Signs

Stories Conflict on Direction of Vehicle in Triple Fatality

Two conflicting opinions on which way the vehicles were travelling were heard Thursday before a coroner's jury found that three men died in a Silvercreek collision last spring due to their reactions and reflexes being reduced by alcohol.

The inquest before Coroner Dr. J. H. Chamberlain of Georgetown probed the death of Milford William Morton, 30, Verdun; John Robert Hunter, 37, 504; and Joseph Francis Maloney, 44, R.R. 3, Orton.

Maloney was the driver and sole occupant of a pickup truck which was in a collision with the car, driven by Morton, on a curve of Highway 7 at Silvercreek, May 10, Silvercreek is just north of Georgetown.

"Dizzy Spell"
The three and a half hour inquest was interrupted shortly after it began when one of the witnesses P.R. Hodder of 121 Main Street North, Acton, apparently took a dizzy spell and fell to the floor while giving evidence. Dr. Chamberlain helped to revive him and the witness gave no further evidence.

Hodder and his wife, Grace, had just finished telling the five-man jury how they had been at a nearby service station when they heard the crash at 10:25 p.m. and saw the 1962 car of fire. Hodder, who grabbed a fire extinguisher from the service station and tried to douse the flames, said he did not see the truck immediately.

Morton's burning body was found lying near the car while Hunter was trapped inside the blazing vehicle. All three victims were pronounced dead at the scene.

Maloney was also trapped in his truck, which was found about five feet from the impact location, one and a half feet east of the solid line in the northbound lane of the two-lane highway.

Constable J. Redpath of the North Halton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police testified it appeared the truck had been southbound and the car northbound when the crash occurred. He said marks on the road indicated the car had been bounced 70 feet south of the impact by the force of the collision.

This evidence was supported by Corporal K. Kingman of the OPP and the first witness, Merv Jean Muir, who testified she saw a southbound truck from her kitchen window opposite the crash scene a few seconds before the accident. She told acting Crown Attorney Murry Roulston the truck did not appear to be speeding and she could not say if it was the same one in the accident, since she did not actually see the collision.

70 Feet
In all other aspects, I agree with the findings of the investigation," he said.
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"Numerous studies and slow-motion films have shown that this just doesn't happen," the engineer said. "They're (the vehicles) not rubber balls."

He said that when the vehicles met, left front corner to left front corner, the force of the impact pivoted them in a 120 degree angle to face the opposite direction to which they had been travelling.

East Side
The flaming car was on the west shoulder of the road, facing north, when police arrived. The truck was on the east side of the road, facing south.

Roulston told the inquest it would not be beyond possibility for an impact to spin vehicles a complete 360 degrees, but the entry absorbed by the tires and bodies of the vehicles concerned stopped them at 180 degrees.

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