

Brownies in Force, Boost Remembrance Parade Numbers

by Ralph Hawes

The main topic this week must be the Remembrance Parade and the most conspicuous part of the parade as far as we are concerned was the Brownies. There must have been over a hundred of these brave little girls with their many leaders demonstrating to everyone young and old that Georgetown Brownies are definitely civic-minded citizens of the future. A tip of the hat to every one of them.

Parade Marshall David Bowman had good reason to feel pleased for it was the biggest parade there has been for many years.

Over one hundred Legion members marched to the Cenotaph. Georgetown Fire Department was well represented, as was the Lorne Scouts. Girl Guides were there along with the Branch sponsored Air Cadets, sixty nine of them plus the Guelph Air Cadet Bugle band.

While the VIPs dashed along with the bugle band the second section of the parade was much more casual behind the branch Pipe Band.

When the parade returned to the Branch there was coffee for the grown ups and hot chocolate pop and chips for the youngsters. Art Roberts and volunteers Jessie Hayes, Mrs.

J. Randall, Clint Hughes, Jim Murphy, Joe Poirier, Hank Russell had been busy preparing this since 10 o'clock in the morning.

Jack "fingers" Ferguson rose to the occasion as always when called on by the Branch but this time Jack also supplied the organ which he played with his velvet touch at the Cenotaph Service.

Harry Bottom's colour party were outstanding with their smartness.

THREE PRESENTATIONS

This week we move backwards by referring now to the Friday night Remembrance Supper, which we are sorry to have to state seems to have become unimportant to many of the Branch members. We can recall not too many years ago that if you did not purchase your ticket on the general meeting night your chances of obtaining one later were very slim.

There were three presentations at the dinner, president Henry Hale presented the forty year badge to his father Harry, and twenty-five year badge to Herb Arnold. President Hale was the recipient of the third presentation which was made by president Jean Reid of the ladies auxiliary. It was a cheque for \$1,000 to the Branch.

Chairman Les Clark, remarked that over the years the auxiliary have continually subscribed so much to the Branch and that the members should never forget this.

Les spoke on the spathy of the general public towards Remembrance day and that the members of 120 as a group could do something about it. One way is a full turn out on Remembrance Day. Five hundred members on parade would make the public take notice.

Mayor Emmerson proposed the toast to the branch, praising the efforts the Branch put into community work.

POPPY CAMPAIGN

Chairman Reid is quite happy with the poppy campaign. There were still some canvassers to come in when we were speaking to him at 8 p.m. on Saturday, he had been supervising the campaign since 9 a.m. that morning, there were 50 Air Cadets, 33 Scouts, 45 Guides, 12 to 15 teenagers covering the town plus drivers and volunteers and many grown up volunteers.

Gord was extremely grateful

to Mrs. Mary Allen who supervised the Guides to Mr. Cousins for the Scouts and Mr. Collin Cousins for the Cadets. Every child of school age in Georgetown and district should have worn a poppy regardless of their ability to make any financial contribution for poppies were taken by Branch members to every school.

Winners of draw No. 19 were Jim Randall, C. Doyle, A. Tuck D. Chamberlain D. Herrington. Don't forget dart shoot this Friday Joe has a special night planned for Nov. 28, will keep you posted on this.

GLEN NEWS

The United Church Women had a booth at the Mayflower auction sale on Saturday, Nov. 1 and with the dampness and chill the coffee and hot dogs were very welcome.

Mr and Mrs. John Jed of Main St. have moved to Ottawa recently. Our good wishes go with them.

Mrs. Mabel Cain, Beaver St., is a patient in Georgetown Memorial Hospital and we wish her a speedy recovery.

We send get well wishes to Mr. William Bennett of the 8th Line who is a patient in Georgetown hospital.

— Mrs. C. Barth

CLERGY COMMENT



by Fr. Gerald Craig, OFM, CAP., Holy Cross Church

Last August an event took place which drew a lot of comment and from which some interesting observations can be drawn. The Woodstock Rock Festival or the 'Big Woodstock Rock Trip' as it was called by one magazine, held court for three days on a 600-acre dairy farm in the Catskill Mountains of New York State. The acid and rock music played almost continuously through the weekend as five hundred thousand young people arrived and survived the happening.

Watching television reports of the festival, not a few expected trouble at any moment. The scene had all the elements—a throng of young people, drugs, alcohol, a desperate food shortage plus a healthy dose of bad weather, conditions calculated to stretch even the coolest of temperaments. The trouble the public authorities expected never materialized. Potential crises arose but were averted by cooperative action. "The kids lived elbow to elbow in the most exposed, crowded, rain-drenched, uncomfortable kind of community and there wasn't so much as a fist fight."

Perhaps society can learn something from events like the camp-in and rock-in at Woodstock. Young people and trouble are not always synonymous. Unfortunately, society is quick to apply the actions of a few immature, selfish radicals to an entire age group. A generation reared in different times is sometimes too quick and too general in classifying people with long hair, elephant pants, beads and bongoes as valueless, irresponsible, weird and maybe immoral. Society is not entirely at fault, though. It reacts to what it sees. It is generally conceded, however, that the notorious few of any group generally receive most of the publicity.

Today's young people have ideas about themselves, others and the world in which they live, as every generation of youth has had before them. They have valid proposals for making this world a better place for all. Their protest indicates that they want an end to global quarrelling, discrimination and insincerity. They are willing to go to some length to make their point, an admirable quality in these days of non-involved anonymity and apparent apathy. But the outward image comes into conflict with the so-called "way things are done." Presumptions lead to judgments on both sides. Phrases like "turned off," "tuned out," "cop out," and "opt out" fill the air where there should be a willingness to listen and an attempt to respect and understand. When this happens the generations miss the opportunity to learn from each other and build together.

If the phenomenon of Woodstock and the flower children's ideals of peace, real caring for one another and unity are indications of what is to come in years ahead, the future looks hopefully brighter. Perhaps the "Age of Aquarius" will match the prodigious technological advances of the last thirty-odd years with giant strides forward in social justice, genuine equality and brotherhood among all people and an equitable distribution of the world's wealth.

There are two detours which could delay the arrival of the time these signs give promise to. One is the route some take to make their point. They have chosen to opt out of the society they once hoped to influence and improve. This is unrealistic. Avoiding a problem does not solve it. Any change involves being in touch with those one wishes to influence. Worthwhile ideas shouted in a vacuum end up being exercises in futility. Improvement will come much faster if each knows the other and accepts his feelings.

Secondly, protest and demonstration give powerful witness and help awaken social consciousness to conditions crying for solution. The surgeon's scalpel, a tool to heal, can become the instrument of death if used improperly or with imprudent force. When protest results in property destruction, rioting and lawlessness, its intent and projected impact, however laudable, is lost. More often than not the backlash is severe. When this happens, the favourable influence of events like Woodstock, the Oxfam marches and the UNICEF project at Halloween is negated.

One final observation: when you hear statements like "There are . . . a lot of us here. If we are going to make it, you had better remember that the guy next to you is your brother" you cannot help but think that in spite of the way some appear and others react young people are realistic and are building on the solid foundation of brotherly trust, a concept some of their elders seem so listless to encourage.

A VIEWPOINT

Come to Church

THE CHURCH OF GOD
(Georgetown & District)
Stewarttown Community Hall
SUNDAY
10 a.m.: Sunday School
11 a.m.: Worship
7 p.m.: Evangelistic Service
Pastor: R. W. R. Kierstead
877-2710

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST CHURCH
Mountainview Road South
Minister: W. R. Cairns
10 a.m.: Sunday School
11 a.m.: Morning Worship
EVERYONE WELCOME

Christian Reformed CHURCH
7th Line — Georgetown
Al J. VandenPol, Minister
Services every Sunday: 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., 11 a.m. Sunday School. Visitors welcome.
Listen every Sunday to "The Back to God Hour", Radio Minister: Dr. Joel Nederhood.
KEY: 590, 8:30 a.m., CPGM 510: 10:30 a.m.; FM (100.7 MeG.) CHIN, 4 p.m.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Bible Preaching
Sunday 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH
11 Guelph St. — 877-2531
MINISTER: Rev. Robert O. Scrivens
ORGANIST: Mrs. K. Schuldt
9:30 a.m.: Church School
Grade 1 and up
11 a.m.: Service of Worship
Church School (Nursery to Grade 1)
Junior Congregation
INFANT BAPTISM
November 16th
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA ST. GEORGE
60 Guelph St.
Sunday, November 16
TRINITY 24
9 a.m.: Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m.: Choral Eucharist
11 a.m.: Choral Eucharist

Knox Presbyterian Church
Main and Church 877-2848
MINISTER: REV. F. N. YOUNG
10:00 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Nursery Care
ORGANIST: Mrs. E. Gowland

Georgetown Alliance Church
Telephone: 877-9816
8:00 a.m.: Sunday School
10:00 a.m.: Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening Service
CEDARVALE COMMUNITY CENTRE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Guelph: 877-5491
Minister: Rev. L. E. Wilton
10 a.m.: Church School
Discipleship Class
11 a.m.: Morning Worship
7 p.m.: Evening Worship
Organist: Mrs. W. Townsend
Choir Director: Miss Brenda McNeil

Norval Presbyterian Church
MINISTER — REV. R. D. DUNCANSON
ORGANIST — MRS. WIN MULDER
WORSHIP SERVICE 10 A.M.
Sermon Topic: "When I Came"
Nursery Facilities

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
St. Andrew's United Church
Mountainview Road
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30th — 10:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Speaker: REV. RUSSELL HORSBURGH
Director Toronto Youth Anonymous, author of Director, Toronto Youth Anonymous, author of.

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FOOD PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 12, 13, 14, 15

50 GMMETTES JELLY MESSAGES	JELLO	10 ⁰⁰ = 1
NEW CAMP (IN THINNY SAUCES)	BEANS	6 ⁰⁰ = 1
ATLANTIC TOMATO OR VEGETABLE	SOUPS	9 ⁰⁰ = 1
SEA CHOICE (CANNED)	PEACHES	4 ⁰⁰ = 1
SAIGO TUNA	IGA PET FOOD	3 ⁰⁰ = 1
IGA EVAP. MILK	IGA EVAP. MILK	10 ⁰⁰ = 1
FACIAL TISSUE	FACIAL TISSUE	6 ⁰⁰ = 1
PEANUT BUTTER	PEANUT BUTTER	3 ⁰⁰ = 1

SIZE 9-11

Nylons 4⁰⁰ = 1

WILD OR MILD

Cheese Slices 3⁰⁰ = 1

Fresh!

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RED OR WHITE

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FREE

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IGA SLICED BREAD 24 oz. loaf 21c

IGA LUCKY SHOPPER: Mrs T. Stevens 27 Delrex Blvd. \$27.50

HORNBY

Eleven Tables in Play At YPS Crokinole Party

The Eden United Church YPS held a very successful crokinole party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fries on Friday evening, November 7. There were eleven tables of crokinole in play with the prizes going to the following winners — Mrs. Garnet Hamilton, Mrs. Wilmer Mason, Mrs. Ted Walter, Wilmer Mason, Bill Marshall and Joan McGregor. Following the crokinole period Jack Fries led in a sing song with Ronald Break accompanying him on his guitar. Following the sing song Ronald sang and played several requested numbers. Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

The sixth meeting of the Hornby Meat Balls was held at the home of Mrs. John Cordingley on Monday evening, October 27, at 7 p.m. In the kitchen, Mary Bakker, and Debbie Rankin made stuffed squash and shepherd's pie was made by Dale Cordingley and Christine Kreutz.

The North Trafalgar Euchre Club held their weekly euchre party on Saturday night, Nov. 8, at the North Trafalgar Recreation Centre. There were 10 tables of euchre in play with the prizes going to Mrs. Cora Snyder, Mrs. Mary Muma, Mrs. Mary Bradley, Clare Wilson, Mrs. Edward Robertson and

Charlie Brown. The lucky draws were won by Mrs. Ola Robin and Otto Marshment. The next euchre will be on Saturday night, Dec. 15.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Spencer Wilson who is a patient in the Peel-Memorial Hospital.

Belated anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. George Galbraith who celebrated their wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy South, of Brampton, visited on Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hamilton and family.

Larry Rutledge of Clinton, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rutledge of the 9th Line.

Birthday greetings to Mrs. Lillian Hamilton who will celebrate her birthday on Thursday, Nov. 13, to Ronald Break and Cecil McCarron on Nov. 15, Yvonne Brown on Nov. 17, and Mrs. Earl McMillan on Nov. 18.

Little friends of Kent Hamilton will be pleased to hear he is improving at his home following a case of pneumonia and hopes to be back at school soon.

The ladies of Hillcrest United Church held a very successful bazaar and tea on Saturday, November 8, with a good crowd of anxious buyers attending. The children were very busy at the fish pond which is interesting fun.

— Mrs. Jim Hamilton

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