

Five Years at Job, PRO Does Some Reminiscing

by Ralph Hawes

For 1970 we would wish all Branch members of 120, and readers of this column, health, happiness, peace and an abundance of love toward your fellow man.

This we believe is our fifth year as PRO for Branch 120, a duty we have enjoyed at all times. The powers that be the Branch have given us a free hand. We feel at no time have we abused this privilege. We have reported "happenings" as they have happened, striving at all times to remain impersonal in keeping "foremost" in our mind that the image of the Legion comes first, to most people in this community Branch 120 is the Legion. Therefore they could form an opinion on the Royal Canadian Legion as a whole from the actions of Branch 120 and its members. If therefore is up to you PRO to tell the Branch's story as it happens.

Gosh. We are getting carried away so. Back at the Branch the New Years Party is foremost in the minds of those people who were fortunate enough to obtain tickets.

GANG AFT AGLEY

We remember this time last year we wrote in this column "Forward that's the way Branch 120 moves in '69". We wrote that it was hoped that with the coming extensions well over three hundred people would attend the New Years party, however, "The best laid scheme of mice or men gang aft agley". This was the case at Branch 120, it was just not to be, the extensions were postponed. They will most likely be discussed again in 1970.

Many Branch members have

discussed the PROS and CONS of this ambitious, but ambitious project. The opinions seem to be mixed. Many feel in favour of the extensions, while others feel with the membership in general becoming older, the move is not so necessary.

So be it, but with the membership way over five hundred the highest it has ever been in Branch 120 perhaps extensions are in order. Time, plus the guidance of Branch officers and executive will decide.

DID MOVE FORWARD

The Royal Canadian Legion over 3000 Branches across the nation did move forward in 1969.

Some years ago it was the conception of a top brass pundit of the RCL "That it would take a brave man to go out on the Elizabeth way in a 1925 model car." He just would not "hack" it in the modern day competition. In many ways the Legion is like that 1925 car, with few exceptions there have been no basic changes in the organization since the original committees were set up at Winnipeg. We just have not kept up with the times.

We stick our neck out a mile to say this person is wrong, each year the Legion has moved forward, 1969 in particular with the terrific increase in the number of bursaries awarded. The words report, which the RCL is keeping a watchful eye on, should improve the living standard of thousands of veterans. More low rental Legion housing for elderly Canadians, were completed in 1969 we could go on and on and be accused of being "bustling" enough. But 1969 saw the Legion moving forward as well 1970.

REVERSE THE ROLE

Patients Pool Talents Raise \$100 in Sales

Reversing the usual role of hospital patients at the festive season, as recipients of the added thoughtfulness that Christmas brings, a group of women patients at Georgetown Memorial Hospital pooled their goodwill and resourcefulness to donate over \$100 to the funds of the Georgetown Hospital Auxiliary.

DRASTIC CHANGES

We believe there will be some drastic changes made in the Branch level of the call for a strong presence and to give to deal with the changes when they are present to the Branches.

Again back to the Branch, next Friday, January 2 will be the time for the big draw for the 1970 call.

Last week we reported the Early Bird dinner on Friday

GREETINGS

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The Old Year in Pictures — OCTOBER

Top left — The Dutch Liberation Committee presents tulip bulbs to town to be planted in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the liberation of Holland by Canadian troops. Top right — Drivers were caught with their snow tires off and trees were caught with their leaves on when a misplaced snowfall blanketed the area on October 20th. Middle — The faces of Georgetown Rebels mirror the kind of season they had in the annual gridiron wars. Bottom left — A favourite pastime in old Rome, chariot racing, had its revival in Georgetown park where \$1,000 was raised for charity. Bottom right — Ontario Dairy Princess Lorene Archdekin of Norval is special guest at the annual Georgetown Fall Fair.

Emotional Problems Affect Up To 5% Elementary Children

Up to five per cent of the 31,000 children in Halton public elementary schools may have learning problems caused at least in part by emotional difficulties, Halton Board of Education was told consultant Thursday night.

Mike Homer, chairman of special education council's committee on emotionally disturbed children, said the problems are of varying degrees.

Homer, vice principal of Georgetown's Harrison Public School, delivered the report and recommendations of the committee for provision of educational facilities for emotionally-disturbed children.

THREE WAYS

The report said there are numerous children encountering problems in learning because of emotional disturbances which are manifest in three ways.

- (1) — Aggressive acting out;
- (2) — Withdrawn, inhibited, anxious behaviour;
- (3) — Inappropriate behaviour.

"Many of these children exhibit severe difficulty in achieving academically at a 'normal level', the report said.

A preliminary survey in the county indicated there are about 175 children who could benefit from specialized aid to help overcome emotional difficulties.

The report recommended identification and testing of children whose learning disability might be caused by emotional trouble.

This phase could be carried out by psychological services of Halton County, Homer said.

The committee also suggested full use be made of existing social services and an investigation be undertaken by a psychologist should be hired on a Board of Education was told consultant Thursday night.

PILOT PROJECTS

Three pilot projects were suggested for implementation as soon as possible.

The committee proposed a volunteer assistant program for all Halton County.

Success of the program would depend upon availability of suitable volunteers and psychologists to run the program.

WITHDRAWAL

Another pilot project involving the technique of "therapeutic withdrawal" (or systematic suspension) is suggested.

The report says individual children exhibiting "acting out" behaviour could benefit from the project if parents cooperate.

Theory behind this technique is that the child needs limits within which he can feel secure and adequate. Once established, these limits must be firmly maintained. This teaching the child the inevitability of consequences and also that he is responsible for his behaviour.

"The key factors in using this technique will be teacher and principal education and the development of close home and school liaison" the report says.

LIAISON

The third pilot project calls for close home and school liaison to help the immature type of emotionally-disturbed child to develop self control.

Norman Felker, 66 Was Active Glen Churchman

A sudden heart attack at his home in Glen Williams on December 18 proved fatal for Norman C. Felker. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Georgetown hospital.

Mr. Felker, who was 66, underwent heart surgery in 1967, and had enjoyed good health since then. He retired two years ago from Smith & Stone, Ltd., where he had been employed for 23 years. He had also been an employee of the Apple Products Co. in the Glen and at Malton.

He was an active member of Glen Williams United Church where he had served on the church board and as an elder for 20 years. He was a member of the Plax cribbage club, and enjoyed woodworking and furniture refinishing as a hobby. He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge.

Mr. Felker was born in Wallace Township, son of William and Mary Timm Felker of Georgetown. He lived in the Listowel and Harrison area until 1939, when he moved to this district.

His first wife, Ruth Sanderson died in 1964. In 1967 he married Kathleen McEnery of Ballinacree, who survives, with children Lyle, of Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. George Eason (Lois) of Rockwood, Donald of Brampton, Mrs. Bill Felker (Marilyn) of Glen Williams and Gerald of Lakeside and a stepson, David McEnery, Ballinacree. He also leaves brothers Charlie Seaforth and William of Georgetown, and 14 grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother Oscar, Kurtzville and sister Mrs. William Schotts, Listowel.

Rev. Walter Ridley of the Glen United Church and Rev. Kelvin Johnston of Ballinacree United Church conducted the funeral service at the Harold G. McClure Funeral Home and interment was in Glen Williams Cemetery. Pallbearers were Roy Guest, Wes Fendley, Bob Peters, Ernie Armstrong, Rockwood, Aaron Dickert, Gorrie, Ed David, Dickert, Harrison, Ed Peters and Ellis Elsiey, Milton, were flower bearers.

Frank Allen the driver of the car in which the three children were riding, was travelling west on Hwy. 7 at about 7:35 p.m. when the accident occurred. He stopped and attempted to turn around on the highway. His car stalled and would not start again. He got out of his car to flag down approaching vehicles. It was then the accident occurred.

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Four Injured in Norval Accident

A Georgetown man and three children, two from Cedar Valley and one from Keswick were injured in a two car collision on Highway 7 just east of Norval, Sunday, Dec. 21.

Leslie Dresser, 22, suffered head injuries, and Cynthia Preston, 2, and Laura Preston, 1, both of Cedar Valley and Mark Allen, 8, Newmarket all suffered facial lacerations. They were treated at Memorial Hospital and released.

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