

## 25-year pins for Legionnaires

At a general meeting at the Legion Monday evening, 25-year pins were presented by president Bob Angell. Six of the veterans were present to receive their pins, Mel Jordan, Mervin Nessett, Hector Lambert, Harvey Lambert, Albert Roberts and John Chapman.

## Discourage citizens as region appointees

Citizen appointments to boards and commissions from the regional council may be few and far between this year. Council's Administration and Finance Committee was requested to make appointments to the four hospital boards, Sheridan College Board of Governors and the Halton Region and Credit Valley Conservation Authorities.

The committee suggested recommendations should come from local councils but encouraged those councils to name elected people rather than citizen appointees.

"You get a better job done from an elected person than one who is appointed, because citizen appointees are appointed and then you never hear from them," regional chairman Allan Masson said.

Other committee members felt more elected people should serve on the various boards and commissions in order to keep control of the purse strings in the hands of elected officials.

## Snowfall brings 19 Friday accidents

A total of 16 area accidents involving 23 vehicles came within three hours Friday afternoon, undoubtedly the result of the premature snowfall.

The Milton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police was kept busy between the hours 12:40 and 3:30 p.m. attending to 12 accidents on Highway 401, predominantly in the Kelso area, two in Nassagaweya township, one on Highway 25 and another on Highway 7.

Seven people were injured in the string of mishaps which caused damage estimated well in excess of \$10,000.

12 Impaired drivers O.P.P. officers laid 12 impaired driving charges during investigations and another charge of driving while a licence was under suspension.

Police also investigated three other accidents Friday on Highway 401 in Esquesing and in Nassagaweya township.

## Winds chill crowd Remembrance day

Stiff, piercing winds chilled the many spectators and participants who ringed the cenotaph Sunday morning for the annual service of remembrance there. World War I veteran Dr. A.J. Buchanan slowly lowered and

raised the flag as Bandmaster George Elliott played the evocative notes of the Last Post and Reveille. Shivering cubs, brownies, Scouts and Guides, Legionnaires, Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, firefighters, council-

ors, representatives of organizations and townsfolk stood silently as the fluttering flags of the color party dipped at the solemn moment. An honor guard from the Lorne Scots stood sombrely, heads bowed.



Abide with me.

Legionnaire John McHugh called out the names of "our glorious dead" and Legion president Bob Angell gave the Legion charge. The traditional wreaths of poppies, one after the other, were brought forward.

The band played Abide With Me and padre Rev. A.H. McKenzie pronounced the benediction.

Then into the warmth of the United church moved the group, where flags were placed formally at the front for the service.

Dr. Onions spoke to the large audience sensitively on the value of sacrifice. Vic Partridge and Ed Fotitt of the Legion read Scripture.

Hymns, readings and prayers all evoked the spirit of the day's observance. The usual very impressive window display at Acton Home Furnishings store was dismantled and set up again at the front of the church. It included large open pages with the names from the cenotaph inscribed, chrysanthemums in the shape of a cross, and white wooden cross like those in Flanders Fields.

Wreaths of poppies at the cenotaph were laid for the province of Ontario, town, Legion and Auxiliary, C Company Lorne Scots, Chorallera, I.O.D.E. chapters, Acton Women's Institute, Firefighters, band, Chamber of Commerce, Lions club, Rotary club, Y's Men, curling club, minor soccer, Liquor Control board, I.O.L., Scouts and guides, C.F.A.W. local P. 479, local 603 U.R.W., S.W.V. Federal Local 23650, A.F.I. C.I.O. C.I.C. local 7515, Fraternal Associates branch 197, in memory of C.K. Browne and in memory of D. McIntosh.

The bitter winds had blown over some of the wreaths by the time the church service was over.

The traditional veterans' dinner was held afterward at the Legion hall with about 65 attending. John Goy was master of ceremonies.

Among those attending were three clergymen, Dr. W.G. Onions, Rev. A.H. McKenzie and Rev. Ralph Williams from Rockwood.

The Hon. George Kerr, Minister of Justice, attended the services at the cenotaph and in the church.



Solemn moment at the cenotaph.

## Councillor-elect Graham Ripley dies suddenly

### Jingle bells

Some stores have started their Christmas campaigns, as reflected in their display windows and ads.

Graham Ripley, 39, councillor-elect for Ward Four in Halton Hills area council, died suddenly of a heart attack, late Tuesday night in Peel Memorial hospital.

The Georgetown man had spent part of last Thursday in Acton, getting to know this part of the new area better. With reeve G. W. McKenzie he had toured all parts of

sons Robert and James moved to Georgetown six years ago. They lived on Weber Dr. there.

Acton council Tuesday night spoke with regret of his sudden death. The news shocked the community where Mr. Ripley was well known, through his candidacy in the October 1 election, where he captured a seat on council.

In the previous election he was defeated in his first bid for municipal office, when he ran for councillor in Ward Three, as it was then.

Mr. Ripley was a pilot with Air Canada, and has served as second officer for the past seven years.

Before that he was with R.C.A.F. for 12 years. He was a native of Collingwood, Nova Scotia.

In the three man race for two council seats in Ward Four, during the October 1 elections, Graham Ripley polled 1520 votes, Harry Levy polled 1554 votes, and Mike Armstrong 1320 votes.



Graham Ripley town and seen the operations of the different departments. He and his family, wife, Irene, daughter Michelle and

### Late music for parade

The Remembrance Day parade from the Legion hall to the cenotaph started out in silence Sunday morning.

Somehow the marchers got away without Bandmaster George Elliott, who always gives the command for music. He raced after his players, caught up with them at the Bank of Montreal, and breathlessly gave the order for the music to begin.

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