

Branches were advised to

involve the Canadian youth in the

extra effort by Branch Chairmen

the District could reach an all

time high of 20,000 by the end of

A first in districts, is a meeting

of all Branch Presidents of

will take place at Bronte, some-

BRANCH BITS At the branch, No. 2 draw of

No. 6 Car Club winner were, W. Wilson, G. Jesperson, C. Peterson, S. Lowin, B. Taggart,

time in November.

and R. Dumper.

The Saturday night dance was S. Jarvis, while downstairs at well attended as always. The George Hughes' Bingo the cryers of Bingo were Doris McCartney, popular. Prize winners were Mr. J. Robertson, twice, and Frank and Mrs. Maltby, G. Wright and Hardy.

Municipality of the Town of Georgetown

PROCLAMATION

The Town of Georgetown will **Return to Standard Time** at 2.00 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 31st, 1971

William R. Smith, Mayor



Judge Best on Parade

by Ralph Hawes
If there was doubt in anyone's mind regarding the status of Branch 120's Pipe Band, these doubts were dispelled on Sunday at District "B's" fall convention, when the 120 Pipe Band headed Zone B7 colour parties and marchers along Barton Street enroute to the Cenotaph.

It was a wet and windy parade but this did nothing to dampen the enthusiasam and decorum of the branch band who were

the branch band who were judged the best band on parade, and were presented with the District B Trophy, which was proudly piped through the rooms of Branch 58 for all to see. Congratulations fellows.

We have been to better con-

ventions, nowever much district | track and fleid report. All business was dealt with. In future districts in the command were it is hoped that the national news represented at the provincial media will receive correct in- track and field meet at Waterloo. framation and complete with 497 youthful athletes taking coverage from national and part. District B did extremely provincial conventions of the well. Royal Canadian Legion.

A resolution to charge a \$6.00 forecoming Poppy Campaign. Alex Mitchell, District Comregistration fee to delegates to District B conventions was mander, spoke briefly on membership. The district membership is well over 18,000.

LEGION SIGNS There was some discussion on but Alex believes that with an legion signs to be displayed at the entrance to towns, such as those displayed by service clubs. Provincial Command P.R.O. is to investigate this.

Joe Taylor gave an interesting District B. This we understand

Drug Use Topic for University Women

meeting. Mrs. Palmer brought and with her a film on drug use, programme convenors; Donna "US", prepared for the Addiction Denison, publicity and Research Foundation.

The film examined types of convenor. trug use in our culture, rangit from alcohol and amphetamine ("diet pill") consumption to youthful forms of drug-taking. Current problems were graphically illustrated by views of polluted areas and social inequities; the overall im-pression was one of lack of understanding among many groups formed, to give members a range in our society.

Backed by a soft rock background, the film explored aspects of the "generation gap". At least one observer was left column for details. with the impression that drug use and abuse is a common problem shared by many groups, rather than being unique to any par-ticular segment of the society.

Discussion ranged from childrearing in this age of "Future Shock" to black market drug sales; from changing values to changing life styles.

PERMANENT EXECUTIVE
Members also voted to accept the following women as officers for the remainder of the year: Janet Manderson, president; Eleanor Langdon, vicepresident; Mary Hughes.

Mrs. Peggy Palmer. Coordinator of Drug Information
for Halton County, was the guest
of the University Women's Club
of Georgetown at its October 5th
meeting. Mrs. Palmer, beought Arlene McCarthy newsletter; Nan Farwell, social

> Interest groups for the coming year were also established at the meeting; two book clubs, one to explore literary topics, the other to pursue economic and social concerns, are available to members. Art Appreciation and Education groups are also being group will meet once a month.

The next meeting is November 2nd; check the Coming Events

Tipperary" was the most popular marching song with English troops in the early months of World War I.

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MARKS 90th BIRTHDAY

Joseph Hills and his wife Sarah Johnson, United Empire Loyalists, settled in a log cabin in the bush on the 8th Line, lot 32 Esquesing township, County of Halton, in the spring of 1821. They had two children at that time.

Their son, my grandfather, Joseph P. Hilts, was born in that log cabin as well as other brothers and sisters. He married Hannah Vannatter and continued on the farm. Their oldest son Ira Hilts and his brothers and sisters were born in

a frame house on that farm. Later, in 1876 a brick house was built. To

this home. Ira Hilts brought his bride, Martha A. Beswick, who shared the house with his parents. They had seven children. I, Beatrice Hilts their second child was born Oct. 21, 1881. After the death of our father in 1902, my oldest brother George worked the farm for a few years. Then Henry continued the work on the farm. He married Viola Kentner and lived on this farm, sharing

the house with my mother and I. Their daughters, Muriel and Helena were the fifth generation on the farm. We continued on the farm until May 1969 when the farm was sold to the present owners. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sanderson and their two

Altogether the Hills families occupied that farm for 142 years.

Beardmore President Norman Braida Dies

prominent citizens and in former neighbour and the dustrialists when Norman J. graveside service was conducted Braida died at Guelph General by former pastor Father V.J. Hospital Saturday, October 16, Morgan. after a brief illness.

manager of Acton's largest friends and business associates. manufacturing company, Interment was in St. Joseph's Beardmore, Norm Braida's Cemetery. death came as a shock to the community and his associates in G. Bennett, G.H. Dickson vicethe leather industry, where he president of Canada Packers, was very well known.

head of Beardmore, one of the world's largest tanneries. He was on a first name basis with many of the company's employees and liked and respected in the community he made home, as well as throughout leather circles where he held several executive positions.

He took an active interest in figure skating and has been a director of the Canadian Figure Skating Association, chairman of the Western Ontario section of the Canadian Figure Skating Association and a director of the Guelph Figure Skating

Association. Norm Braida had an active association in industry including membership in the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. chairman of the Leather Bureau of Canada, director of the Tanners' Association of Canada, member of the Shoe and Leather Council of Canada, past chair-man of the Canadian Shoe and Drapes Service Leather Fair, member of the Footwear Bureau of Canada. member of the Shoe Manufacturers' Association of Canada, member of the Tanners' Council of America and Honorary Fire Chief of the Canadian

Association of Fire Chiefs. Norman Braida was born in Bracebridge on January 17, 1920, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Braida. The family moved to Acton when Beardmore and Co. consolidated and he was raised in the community taking an active part in social and sports activities including a high degree of musical accomplishment which was also extended as a member of St.

Joseph's Church choir. During World War II he served in the army as a member of the Queens York Rangers from 1941-45, marrying Reta Allison in June, 1946; after becoming established at Beardmore and Co. where he was first employed in 1938. He rose steadily in the company spending some time in a dual role as executive of the Corona Shoe Co., which has since dissolved. He was elected a director of Beardmore and Co. in

1900 and president in 1968. The funeral for Norman Braida was held from St. Joseph's Church's Monday October 18 tallen. The lessons were by Pather Michael Bennett

Acton lost one of its most of Walkerton, a family friend and

St. Joseph's church was President and general packed for the funeral with

J.H. Creighton, C.R. Heard and Educated at Acton public and R. L. Evelan. Active pallbearers high schools and Guelph were P.F. Dunham, L.E. Collegiate Vocational Institute he Youngblut, J.E. Lareau, L.J. rose fi ma sales clerk to become | Cabana, J.G. Griefeneder and G.S. Ross, all associates of the

Left to mourn are his wife, Reta Allison; four children, Mrs. Richard Coe (Linda), Paul, Anita and Eugene; a brother Nino; two sisters, Elma and Rena (Mrs. Ray Arbic); and father Eugene all of Acton.

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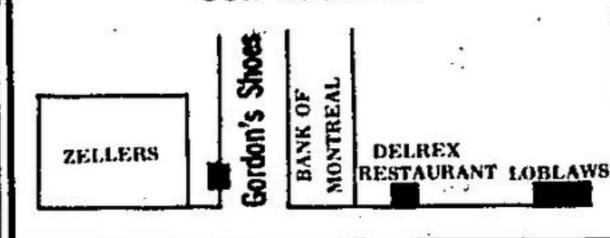
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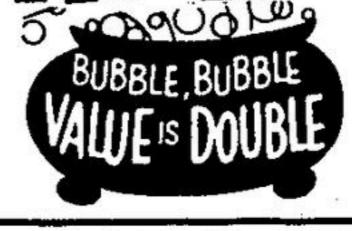
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