

Legion L.A. Makes \$35,000 Gift to Provincial Command

It would seem that once again the Ladies Auxiliary has saved the day, this time by way of a Christmas gift of \$35,000 to Provincial Command.

We quote from the Christmas bulletin from Command: The Provincial president wishes to advise all branches that Ontario Command recently received \$35,000 from the Ontario Provincial Command of the Ladies Auxiliary to aid in underwriting the deficit of the Service Bureau Division and the cost of Command programs.

It is realized a great deal of work has been put forth by Auxiliary members, both at Branch and Command level, to raise these funds and the president wishes to express his deep and sincere appreciation of the efforts of the Ladies Auxiliary at all levels and the branches who, through their cooperation, made this possible.



Earl Haig arrived in Canada and through his efforts 36 veterans' groups welded themselves into the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League.

Comrade Hassall was the ramrod and a charter member of Branch 83, Fort Credit. He was also very busy and influential in community affairs. Later, through his efforts, Branch 582, Cooksville, was granted a charter.

50 YEAR BADGE
It was to Branch 582 that members of Branch 130 and 15 travelled December 21 to witness the presentation ceremony of 20, 25, 40 and 50 year badges. It was there that Harry was presented with his 50 year badge, and a plaque from Zone B7, in recognition of his years of unselfish service to the Legion in so many, many ways.

Past Ontario Provincial president Art Adams, District Commander Alex Mitchell, Provincial P.R.O. Charles Heath and Zone Commander Al Greenwood were on hand for this occasion.

BRANCH BITS
Back at the branch... as things were winding up for the Christmas shutdown Friday afternoon, Comrade Dave Capperauld made the monthly Air Cadet 50-50 draw. Lucky winner was none other than the branch's illustrious sgt. Major Pat Chamberlain, C.D.

As we write this last column for 1971, we wonder what lies ahead in 1972. Legion-wise, it will not be a year of lying back and resting on laurels. It will not be a year for contentment for what has already been achieved. Rather, it will be another year of 'roaring into the 70s'.

With the theme of the coming convention being 'Challenge and Opportunity' we imagine the Legion will be busy as always, striving to aid disabled veterans, the community and the less fortunate in other parts of the world.

At this time, we wish our readers health, happiness and love for your neighbours throughout the coming year.

GOOD YEAR

A wonderful act to end a good year. The Legion owes so much to our ladies. We believe it has been a good year, Legion-wise. We have enjoyed writing this Branch news throughout 1971, and while on the subject of writing, we would like to express our thanks to Walter Bish and Terry Harley, who edit our writing every week, arranging, correcting and interpreting. This column must give them grey hairs.

As this year rushes to a finish, those members who wish to be 'early birds' still have time to get in under the wire. The cut-off time is December 31.

We would bring to your attention that Harry Atkinson, our handsome membership chairman, has something in store for early birds. A bit of a shindig or social evening is planned for February 18. If you want to give it a whirl, you have a couple of days left. Drop in at the branch and become an 'early bird'.

RAMRODDER

Speaking of 'early birds' comrade Harry Hassall, so well known in Zone B7 and District B, was an early bird 50 years ago when he first became involved in veterans' organizations.

He was originally a member of the Great War Veterans association, one of the larger and more influential groups in existence in 1925.

At this time Field Marshal

SPORTS

MEET THE GEORGETOWN RAIDERS



JIM BLAIR

Another of the Georgetown Raiders who came up through the local minor ranks, Jim played Junior C here, Junior A with Oshawa and Junior B with Brampton before becoming an intermediate. He is 6' tall, weighs 190 lbs., and is 25 years old. A Georgetown resident he is employed with Metropolitan Life.



PETE POMEROY

Pete is the Raiders' general manager this season after serving as club president. The 32 year old owner of Pete Pomeroy Sports was with Bell Telephone for 14 years before opening his own business. He is a Norval native and played Junior C hockey with Georgetown.



BOB HOOPER

A former Glen Williams resident, Bob now lives in Georgetown and is currently the Raiders' secretary-treasurer. He also has 10 years of coaching and managing minor hockey here. Bob is a salesman with Canada Packers.



LANCE DOUCETTE

Georgetown Raider centre Lance Doucette is a former member of the Marle organization. Also a Georgetown resident he is employed with the Ontario Jockey Club printing department. Lance wears No. 11, is 6'11" and weighs 195 lbs.

Lose in Brantford

Blundy Leads Raiders In Win Over Fort Erie

Georgetown Raiders were outshot 47-24 but won the hockey game 5-2 in Fort Erie December 21.

It kept their win string in the Niagara Peninsula Hockey League alive and put them neck and neck with Dunnville in fourth position.

Raiders scored four times in the final period. They had the only goal of the first period but fell behind 2-1 in the second.

Sieve Blundy was the Georgetown team's leader in this one scoring twice and adding a pair of assists.

Terry Cook put Raiders in front from Blundy and Neil Cotton at 13:45 of the opening stanza. Bob Nicholson from Al Parks and Jim Andrew tied it after five minutes of the second, and B. Zimmerman from L. Musselman and Harry Bremner notched Fort Erie's second goal.

BIG THIRD
Raiders' third period production included goals by Cotton from Blundy and Cook; Blundy from Cook; Al Sitt from Duffy McCarthy and Junior Tibbetts, and then Blundy from Blake Inglis and Tom Hicks.

Each club drew four minor penalties, six of them in the first period.

Raider netminder, Keith

Pallett had his hands full in the second period when Fort Erie outshot the locals 19-7.

Raiders, or some of them, were in Brantford Sunday to take a 10-0 thumping.

Georgetown officials knew well in advance many of their personnel had Christmas weekend plans which would take them away from the area and attempted to get this game switched or cancelled, but without success.

The skeleton crew which made the trip included just four regulars.

Malcolm Crabbe Wins Snowmobile In Rotary Draw

Malcolm Crabbe, 14 Faludon Drive was the lucky winner of the Rotary Club Snowmobile draw, held December 11.

He won the 194 H.P. Snow Jet Snowmobile, cover, sleigh, and double trailer, while he was considering buying one.

The winning ticket was sold by Rotarian Ken Faulkner. This was the third annual snowmobile draw held by the Rotary Club, with all proceeds going toward their community work.

Norval Woman's Name One on Unique Quilt

Principal of Norval's two-room school from 1902 to 1908, Mrs. Henry Loyns has her name embroidered on an unique quilt, now the possession of a Saskatchewan woman.

The quilt was made by the Lewis Lake Ladies Club, and contains all the names of teachers and pupils of the Lewis Lake school from 1915 to 1961. Mrs. Loyns, who will be 90 next May 4, was asked to make the draw. And it seemed fitting that the quilt was won by Mrs. Label Wesen, also a former teacher at the school.

Following her job as Norval

principal, Mrs. Loyns taught for two years at Terra Cotta. Following their marriage in 1910, the Loyns went west to farm at Lac Vert, Saskatchewan. She opened a school there that year, in 1915 another one at Lewis Lake, and in 1918, another at Dumbarton, which is now called Naicam.

In 1950 Mr. and Mrs. Loyns retired to Naicam, where he died six years ago at the age of 91. Mrs. Loyns lives alone, is well and active, and sends greetings to those in the community who remember her.

Reappoint Hinton Sheridan Governor

Herb Hinton former reeve of Acton and Warden of Halton county was reappointed to the Board of Governors of Sheridan College, last week, as Halton representative on the board.

Milton Reeve Ron Harris said Hinton was well qualified for the post, which he has held for the past four years. "He is respected by the board themselves, who have elected him vice-chairman", he commented.

BACKED UP
Deputy Reeve Art Speight backed him up saying Hinton had served Halton county well when he was on county council.

Oakville Reeve Allan Mason tried to have Jim Peat, a banker from Oakville appointed, but lost out in an unsuccessful motion which saw only he and his successor, deputy reeve Dave Coos of Burlington opposed to Hinton's appointment.

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