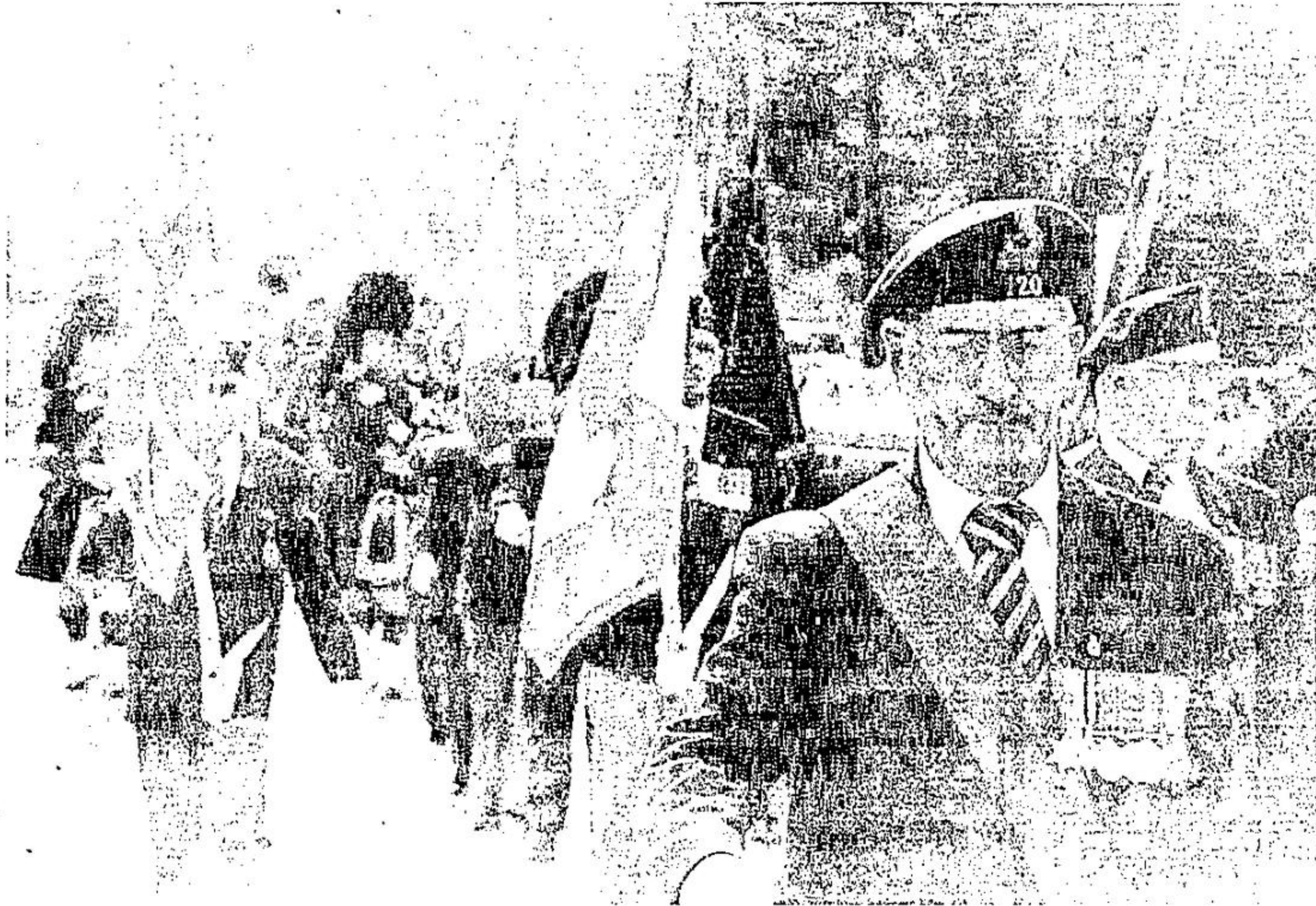


# Legion hails honor of utmost sacrifice

*Hundreds stood in silent recollection Sunday when Halton Hills commemorated Remembrance Day*



The Royal Canadian Legion's Branch 120 color parade is marshalled toward the Glen Williams cenotaph by comrade Pat Chamberlain for one of three Remembrance Day services held in Halton Hills Sunday. Branch 120

also marked the occasion at the Georgetown cenotaph and Acton's Branch 197 led the service at Trinity United Church.

The Remembrance Parades in Glen Williams and Georgetown were well attended and quite successful. Weather-wise, it was perfect and the organization was, as usual, superb. A big thanks to everyone who had a hand in making this day one to remember.

A big thank you must go to Tut Harrison for the work he put into making Poppy Week a huge success. Tut would be the first to say a big thanks to the persons who helped him.

Last Saturday evening, the Branch had the Remembrance Supper. The guest speaker was comrade Harry Keen, who is the 1st Provincial Vice President. His speech was quite stirring and the theme was to let everyone know the extent of legion participation in their community.

Examples were youth programs such as baseball, hockey, soft and fast ball, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, various Cadet groups and Old Age groups. The list is never-

ending, plus the various donations given to other service groups to help them with their programs.

Comrade Norm Ward was the M.C. and did an excellent job, especially being called on short notice to fill in.

Getting back to the supper, Maggie Murphy received her 50-year pin from the ladies president Hazel Dumper. Both Maggie and Jimmy Murphy were in the best of spirits.

Another guest was Elizabeth Blair, visiting the Branch for

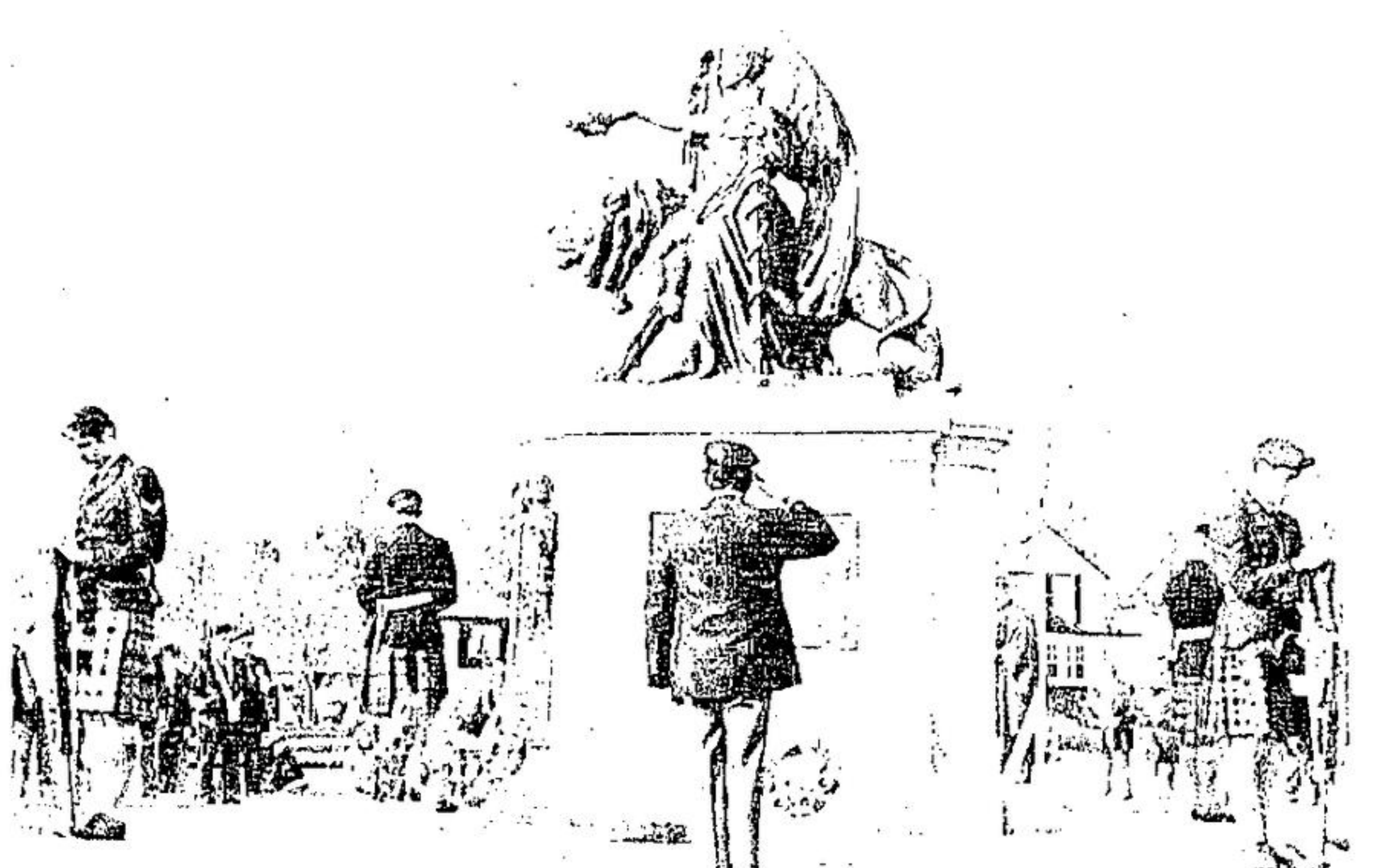


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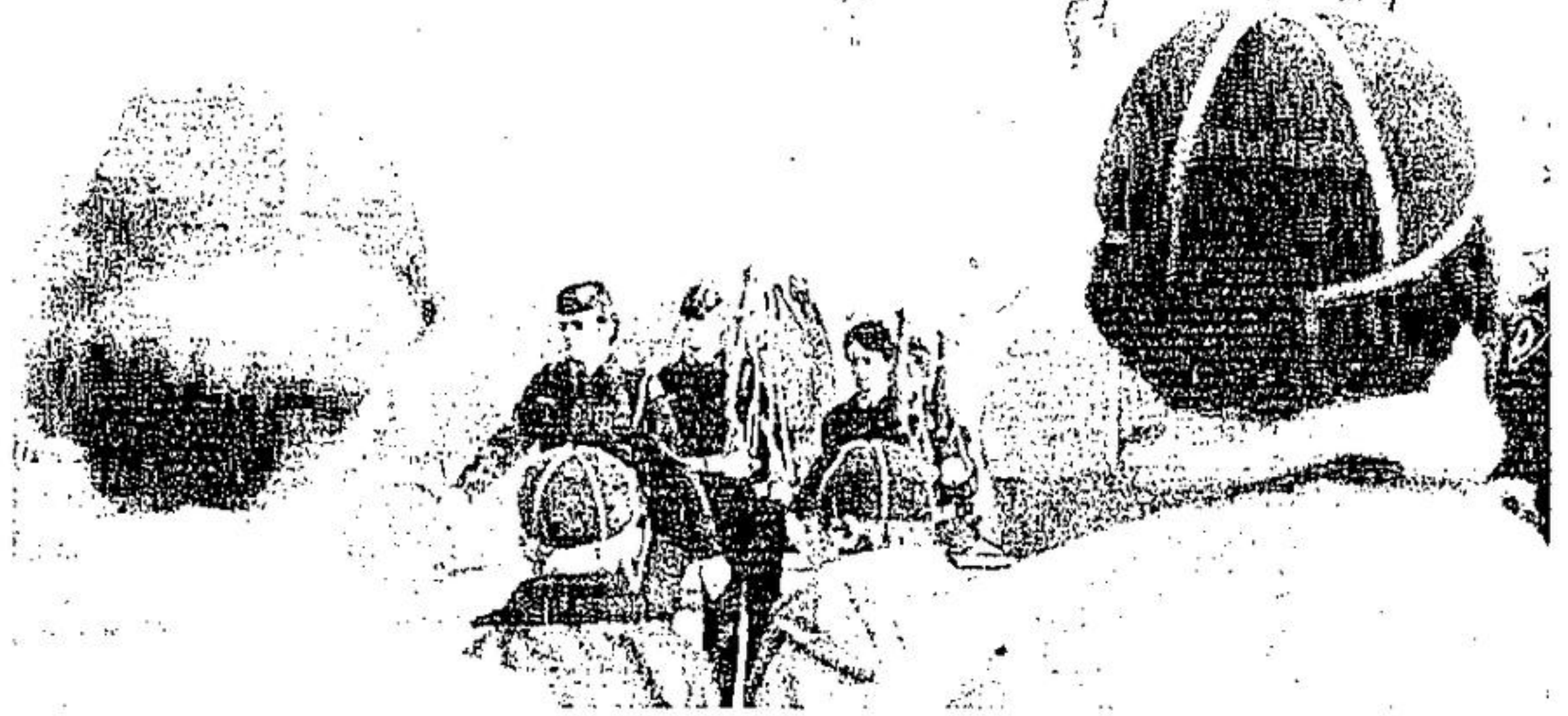
Remembrance Supper. Mrs. Blair is 82 years of age and is visiting her daughter for six months. Her husband served in the 1914-18 War.

It also must be mentioned of the Lorne Scots Army Cadets who did a good job of serving the meal at the supper, they were a credit to their unit.



Lorne Scots militiamen stand guard at the Remembrance Park cenotaph in Georgetown as a Legionnaire salutes his fallen comrades, killed or lost in two world wars and other military

action. Hundreds braced blustery winds and uncertain skies for Sunday's three services.



Area subcutouts watch the Georgetown Air Cadets honor guard leave Glen Williams cenotaph following Sunday's Remembrance Day service. Scouts, police, firefighters and

ambulance volunteers joined Legionnaires, Cadets and Lorne Scots for the various services.



Legion branch 120 president Harold Badham stands alongside Mayor Pete Pomeroy and Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed among other

Legionnaires and guests at the Glen Williams cenotaph.

Herald photos by Paul Dorsey and Chris Aagaard



With fellow flagbearers' standards lowered, Branch 120 Legionnaires drop national, provincial and British flags to half-mast at the Glen Williams service while a lone bugler from the Acton Citizens Band blows taps and the crowd is hushed in respect.



Mayor Pete Pomeroy was among dignitaries at Sunday's Remembrance Day services, bringing the town's message of pride and gratitude to survivors of soldiers in combat.



The Acton Citizens Band provided solemn anthems and hymns for Halton Hills' three Remembrance Day services.



Branch 120 chaplain Peter Barrow of Knox Presbyterian Church in Georgetown guided large crowds through prayers and hymns Sunday.