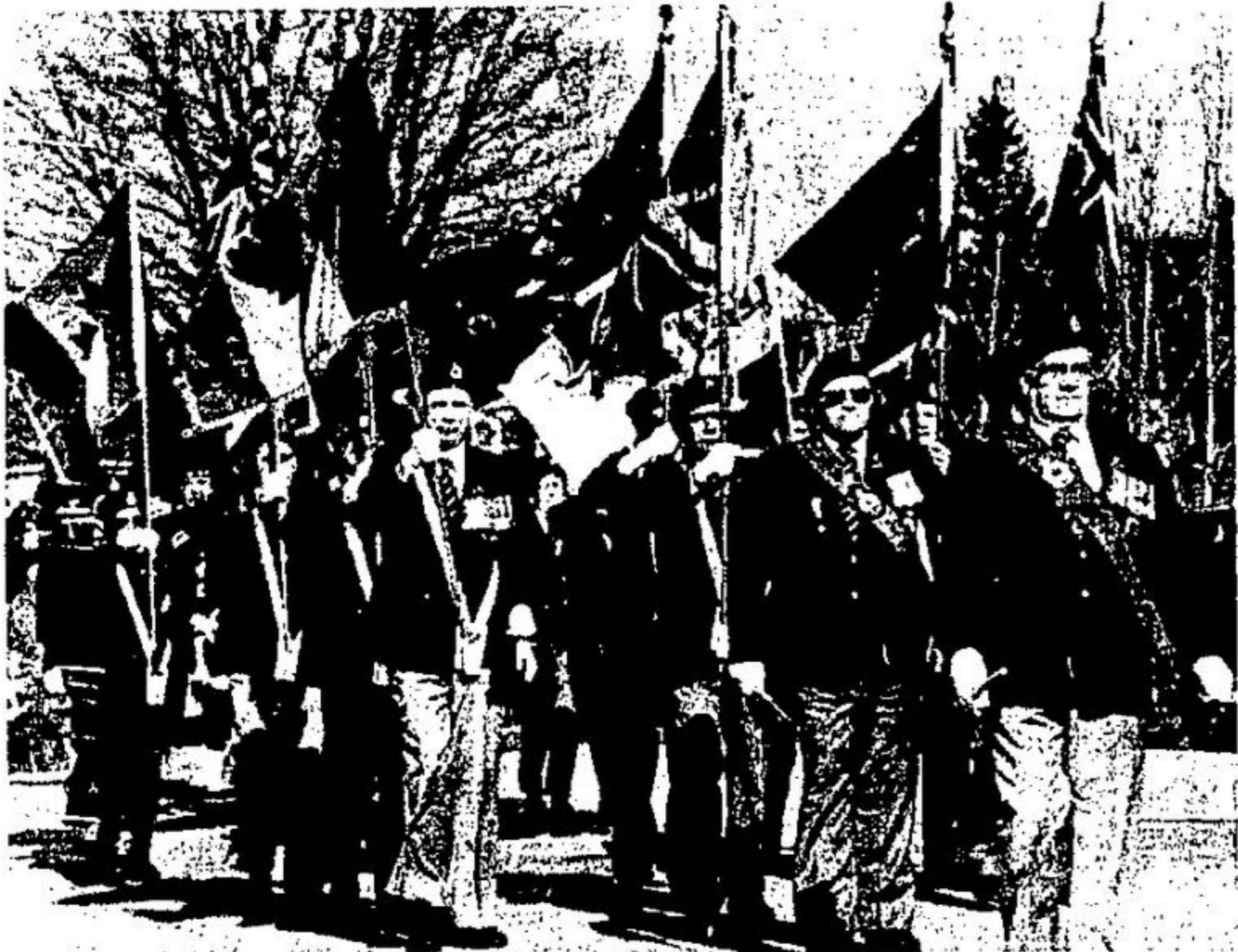


Residents reflect on greatest of all sacrifices



Members of Georgetown's Branch 120 marched from the Glen Williams Public School to the village's cenotaph by the Credit River. Several individuals and associations, like the Halton regional police and the Georgetown firefighters, laid wreaths during special

ceremonies Sunday. The actual armistice which ended the First World War (and has since been expanded to cover all conflicts Canadians have participated in) was signed 65 years ago tomorrow (Thursday) at 11 a.m.



Members of the Peel-Halton-Dufferin Lorne Scots and the Georgetown Legion Branch 120 Pipe Band march along Churchill Crescent in Georgetown Sunday during ceremonies to honor men and women killed in the two world wars and the Korean conflict. Services were also held in Acton and Glen Williams. Knox Presbyterian (Georgetown) Rev. Peter Barrow, Branch 120's chaplain, led the service at Remembrance Park and was later joined by St. George's Anglican Church Rev. Jim Boyles and Mayor Pete Pomeroy.

Poppy represents ultimate gift

By GREG BALL
Branch 120
Sixty-five years ago, the guns went silent to terminate the most costly of wars in human terms that the world had ever seen to that point in history, the war that was "to end all wars".
Thirty-seven years ago this year, the guns again were silenced, this time to end a new type of war that not only involved the

fighting men and woman, but civilians as well. The loss of human life was staggering.
In 1953, the Korean War ended, again after loss of human life. It is very easy and commonplace for people to ask, what did these wars accomplish and what if anything, did they prevent?
For ex-service people, the memories and values are vastly different than

those who did not participate. To have served, one remembers the comradeship that develops in the military while facing difficult times, the dramatic changes in one's life-styles, the separation from one's family - years in some cases - and the mental anguish of remembering lost comrades and those who were wounded.
We feel this day is

sacred to those who served and those with personal relationship to the occasion, but it is time for all of us to stop the busy treadmill and ask ourselves, what does the POPPY represent?

We have not forgotten our solemn obligation to the memory of our war dead, those men and women who paid the supreme

sacrifice, and those who have passed on since their return from active service. The Royal Canadian Legion is responsible for this act of remembrance. Certainly others join us on this occasion, but as Legionnaires, it is our duty to maintain this memory from year to year. Should we fail, then this memory would fast diminish.

Remembrance Day

once again it is november and it is time to remember i remember very well and it reminded me of hell there a woman was crying her husband slowly dying around her four children play it's not a very happy day a finger did the doorbell press there stood a man in khaki dress i can see through all those tears you're a woman young in years i am sorry i am here to tell the toll and ravages of this hell your husband was young and brave and for us his life he gave once again it is november and it is time to remember i can remember very well if i could only somehow tell the pain the hurt the stupid waste war does leave such a bitter taste there is so much to enjoy when you are a little boy still when draped upon my bed rang this thought my dad is dead what is this thing they call death i know it means there is no breath what is this about my race that before their god they disgrace all the good that he will embrace

already such short time and space to kill to maim to cause such hate please stop before it is too late yes once again it is november it is time for us to remember
—By JACK MARTIN,
RRS Georgetown



Legionnaires and members of Branch 197 (Acton) Legion Ladies' Auxiliary formed an arch of flags at the entrance to Trinity United Church in Acton. Under it, participants in the community's Armistice parade, including local cubs, headed into the church for Sunday services.

The 88 year old mother of a Royal Canadian Air Force gunner who was reported missing over Germany in 1943 is in Ottawa this week to lay a wreath at the National War Memorial on behalf of Canadian motherhood. Janet Fraser of Debert, Nova Scotia, has been flown to the capital as a guest of the Royal Canadian Legion. Besides her son George, who was 27 when he went missing, she also lost another son, Robert, who was killed in action with the renowned Black Watch in late 1944. He was 21. Mrs. Fraser's daughter Mildred was a major in the Canadian Armed Forces and her husband John a veteran of World War I.



It isn't just up to adults to recall those who were killed during the first and second world wars and in Korea; young Cubs, Scouts, Brownies and Guides participated in parades across town Sunday as Legionnaires gathered to pay homage to comrades who never made the return trip back from war. This fellow was a standard bearer in the Glen Williams parade.

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