

Poppy campaign gets under way again

With such sunny days, it is hard to accept that we are at the end of the summer. The leaves are starting to turn, and the Branch Poppy Chairman is once again looking for help from you. The Poppy campaign is the only appeal to the public that the Legion makes. The funds raised through the distribution of poppies and wreaths go to help ex-service personnel and their dependents. Jean Narey will be needing canvassers to give a couple of hours of their time during Remembrance week. Why not volunteer? A sheet is on the Branch notice board.



Legion Lines

By J.T. HAYES
Branch 120 PRO

SPORTS: The in-house sports events start on Oct. 1 with Cribbage, competing for the Sam Tennant Memorial Trophy with the starting time 1:30 p.m.

FUTURE EVENTS: Euchre Oct. 15 Darts Nov. 12 Shuffleboard Nov. 26.

PRESIDENTS SUPPER: The fall season at Branch 120 starts with the General meeting on Sept. 22. The president invites all members to join

him for supper at 7 p.m. followed by the meeting.

60TH ANNIVERSARY SUPPER: To mark Branch 120's anniversary we will be having a joint supper with the Ladies Auxiliary. The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 120 also received their charter in 1928, hence the reason for this joint supper. In order to enjoy this evening to the fullest, the ladies will not be preparing or serving this meal. Tickets will be on sale after the September general meeting at \$12.50 per person.

HONORS AND AWARDS NIGHT OCT. 1: Membership, chairman Pat Chamberlain has a notice posted for those who are eligible for long service pins.

The Initiation Team will practise Sept. 25.

The District B Fall Convention will be held on Oct. 15-16 at Branch 4, Welland.

Ladies welcome new member

By YVONNE GRAHAM
Herald Special

There was a meeting of the Legion Auxiliary Sept. 15 where a new member was initiated. Welcome Linda Carney.

We have had two of our members get married recently, congratulations to Nikki (Carney) Seifried and Leona (Postlethwaite) Middleton.

Our Zone Commander - Muriel Peck will make her annual visit Jan. 18, 1989.

A very special thanks to Ruby Bailey and her committee for making the annual visit from our veterans such a success. This is a very special day and we look forward to our veterans visiting with us each year.

Crib for District will be held Oct. 1 in Georgetown. Registration is at 10 a.m. with play beginning at 11 a.m. If you wish to play contact Anne Nicholson.



Exhibition opens

The Georgetown Rug Hooking Guild officially opened an exhibit at the Halton Hills Cultural Centre Gallery Sept. 13. The exhibit runs until Oct. 1. Here, Georgetown Guild president Ann Moorhead (left), Ontario president

Audrey Deere (centre) and artist Marie Jarvis just finished examining one of Ms. Jarvis' rug hookings called "Rural Route." (Herald photo)

We have received a letter from Branch 183, Kincardine. They are organizing a reunion of the ships company of HMCS Kincardine. They are attempting to track down the names and addresses of crew members who served on this ship. If you know anyone who did, ask them to contact Branch 183. The letter is on the notice board.

Saturday afternoon meat draw winners were Eddie Plackett, Ceil Reid, Jim Doucette, Terry Bludd, Frank Nicholson, John Wright, Don Latchford, Marg Hodder, Harold Badham, Harry Allen, Keith Tost. The roast was won by Ab Ford.

Recycling must become a way of life

Can we really make our problems disappear in a puff of smoke?

During the last few years the question of energy from waste has never been far from the front of the debate on solid waste disposal. Proponents and opponents have argued the questions of safety, economy and convenience with vigor and passion. Energy from Waste (EFW) however, is like the phrase 'sanitary landfill' a euphemism. What is being discussed is incineration. The basic question is: Can we burn our garbage without polluting our air?

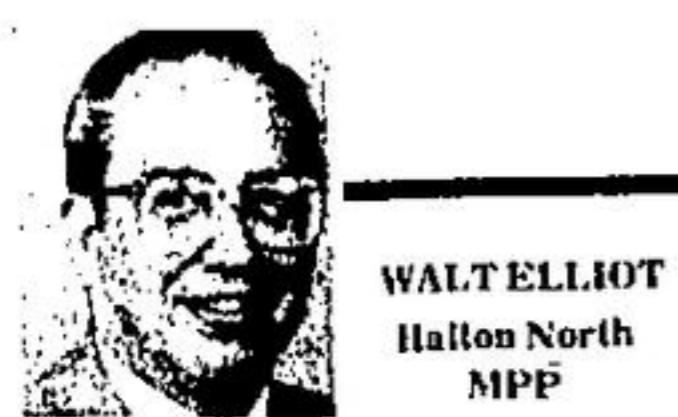
If the safety problem can be solved then there are several other questions which must be answered before EFW facilities can be considered. The economics of a project will be determined by an assured energy market and a sufficient supply of appropriate waste. Perhaps tipping fees would be justified since EFW plants could reduce waste volumes by a considerable per cent. The initial costs of EFW plants are usually much higher than those for landfills so if the safety factors were equal then the long term economic benefits would have to be carefully considered. Into this mix would have to be factored the current and future prices of competing sources of energy such as gas and oil which are used to generate heat and electricity.

The safety concerns are centered in two areas. What exactly is going up the chimney in smoke and what is contained in the left-over ashes? Traditional garbage incinerators produce smoke containing fly-ash, heavy metals, oxides of nitrogen and sulphur, ozone, hydrochloric acid and various organic compounds. The residual ash is often toxic and should be disposed of in a hazardous waste disposal facility. There is also considerable evidence that incorrect combustion and certain types of waste produce dioxins and furans, both suspected cancer causing agents.

More modern technologies have reduced many of these problems. Much of the incineration technology that is now under study is European in design giving the pressures many countries in that area are experiencing because of the lack of available sites for landfilling.

Sweden has recently completed a major study of all aspects of waste incineration following a moratorium on new solid waste incineration facilities in 1968. The report concluded that burning was an acceptable method of dealing with municipal solid waste under certain conditions. The Swedish experience suggests three things. Hazardous materials such as batteries must be removed from waste intended for burning. More efficient combustion systems must be used and the system operators must be better trained. The best available technology must be used to clean the gas discharged from the stacks.

Sweden has concluded that it is safe to burn certain garbage under certain conditions. David Hay, a researcher for the federal National Incinerator Testing and Evaluation Program will not give an unqualified "yes" to incineration but believes



WALTER ELLIOT
Halton North
MPP

that modern EFW technology can be designed and operated to minimize those emissions which concern us. Groups such as Pollution Probe seem to be saying that we can't safely burn municipal waste now, but perhaps someday.

For its part the Ontario government has moved to ban apartment building incinerators and place a moratorium on the building of new hospital incinerators until the best available technology has been determined. Currently, the Ontario Ministry of the Environment is in the process of revamping the existing design and operating criteria for incinerators of all types.

In spite of all the studies, experiments and research that has been done, the jury would still seem to be out on the question of whether it is safe to burn municipal waste.

I have during the last five weeks made several suggestions about the various ways that governments and private citizens can help alleviate the present problems of solid waste disposal. It is not a complete list by any means but I think that reiterating the suggestions one final time will at least illustrate the magnitude of the problem that is facing all of us.

First and foremost I believe that landfilling is not a matter to be left unattended to the private sector. If private operators are going to be in the landfilling business the monitor-

ing and regulation of such sites must be left completely in the hands of government. The primary responsibility is the safety of the citizens and this can only be ensured if they retain the right to determine dumping regulations and directly monitor site safety.

Recycling and reduction must become a way of life for every person and business. Mandatory recycling is an option that every municipality can seriously consider. As a matter of policy, all new landfill sites should be established in conjunction with recycling programs and possibly recycling facilities if the latter are practical. All dumpsites should have the ability to conduct large scale composting operations and as a matter of course, be equipped to collect hazardous goods for safe disposal.

If tipping fees at landfill sites were raised so that businesses that recycled received positive economic benefits, large scale waste producers would have a major incentive to participate.

Inappropriate and excessive packaging must be discouraged both through consumer resistance and government action. Whenever possible, packaging should be made from reusable or recyclable materials. Deposits on returnable packaging have made some difference but the idea should be expanded to hazar-

dous goods such as batteries to ensure that they are removed from the waste stream.

Finally, I believe that more use should be made of the entrepreneurial spirit in North America. In Alberta a company has developed a business recycling short term plastic goods into long term construction materials. In New Jersey, a local businessman has devised a method of turning concrete rubble into aggregates and successfully charges construction companies to both take the waste off their hands and return it to them in a new form. Private enterprise can deal with some aspects of waste disposal safely and profitably.

The problem of waste disposal is everybody's problem. Governments can pass all the laws it wants but unless we each accept the problem and the solutions as our problem and solutions, the local dump is liable to remain as an ugly and dangerous fact of life.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BRAMPTON
PUBLIC NOTICE OF CHANGE OF STREET NAME
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brampton proposes to enact a by-law pursuant to Paragraph 105 of Section 210 of the Municipal Act to change the name of part of the road allowance between the former Township of Chinguacousy and the former Township of Esquesing from Winston Churchill Boulevard to Old Pine Crest Road. The part of the road allowance that will be subject to the name change is described as follows:
The land situated in the City of Brampton, in the Regional Municipality of Peel (formerly in the Township of Chinguacousy, County of Peel), being the part of the road allowance between the Township of Chinguacousy and the Township of Esquesing, more particularly described as follows:
PREMISING that the easterly limit of the road allowance between the Township of Chinguacousy and the Township of Esquesing has a bearing of North 44 degrees 11 minutes 55 seconds West and relating all bearings herein thereto;
Commencing at the southerly angle of Lot 12, Concession 6, West of Hurontario Street, in the former Township of Chinguacousy;
THENCE South 38 degrees 32 minutes 40 seconds West 66 feet to a point in the westerly limit of the said road allowance, said point being the easterly angle of Lot 12, Concession 11, in the former Township of Esquesing;
THENCE north 44 degrees 11 minutes 55 seconds West along the westerly limit of the said road allowance 1035.2 feet to a standard iron bar located at the point where the westerly limit of the said road allowance intersects the southerly limit of the By-law Road known as Adamson Street as described in Township of Esquesing By-law 372 registered April 16, 1885 in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Halton as instrument No. 4372.
THENCE North 38 degrees 32 minutes 40 seconds East 66 feet to a point in the easterly limit of the said road allowance;
THENCE South 44 degrees 11 minutes 55 seconds East 1035.2 feet along the easterly limit of the said road allowance to the point of commencement.
A map showing the location of the said part of the road allowance may be inspected at the office of the Clerk during normal business hours
The proposed by-law will come before Council for consideration at its regular meeting in the Council Chambers at the municipal offices, 150 Central Park Drive, Brampton on the 12th day of October, 1988, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and at that time, the council will hear any person who claims that he will be adversely affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.
DATED at Brampton this 13th day of September, 1988.
This notice was first published on the 21st day of September, 1988.
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