

County Law Force Urged By Langdon

"Adequate police protection and justice administration will only be maintained in Halton, when a county wide police force is established."

In an interview with the Oakville Journal last week, Magistrate Kenneth M. Langdon advocated the county-wide force that would be serviced from a new justice building housing a central radio communication system, police facilities, detention cells and a property court room.

"As the situation stands now," he said, "Esquimaux and Nassipogony townships have only the scattered Ontario Provincial Police patrols for protection. When there are accidents or robberies it is difficult for the involved parties to contact the police. They are often uncertain as to which district to call."

"A similar situation exists in Peel county, where the north-

ern townships are virtually unprotected. I can foresee this problem getting worse as counties expand their urban areas in one district, while the rural portions suffer."

Magistrate Langdon is a general discussion of the increase of juvenile crime, blamed ignorance of the severity of penalties for crime, as one of the reasons for the upsurge of petty breaking and entering crimes.

"Most youngsters getting in trouble don't realize that breaking and entering can carry a sentence of up to 30 years in jail," he continued.

"Justice in Halton county would be greatly facilitated if we had proper conditions to work under. With a single administration office and a single police force embracing all phases of law enforcement we could all do a better job," he concluded.

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SILVER-WOOD Built Wildwood Home James Kingsburgh Dies

James Kingsburgh of Maple, an English teacher at Northern Secondary School for 20 years, died unexpectedly earlier this month. He retired from teaching last year.

Mr. Kingsburgh served overseas with the 43rd Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, after graduating from University of Toronto in 1916. He built the former Southern house here in 1928, now owned by Charles Crawford, and used it as a summer home until 1948, and was known to many here.

The funeral service was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King St. W., where for many years he was an elder and Sunday School superintendent. Burial was at Ayr.



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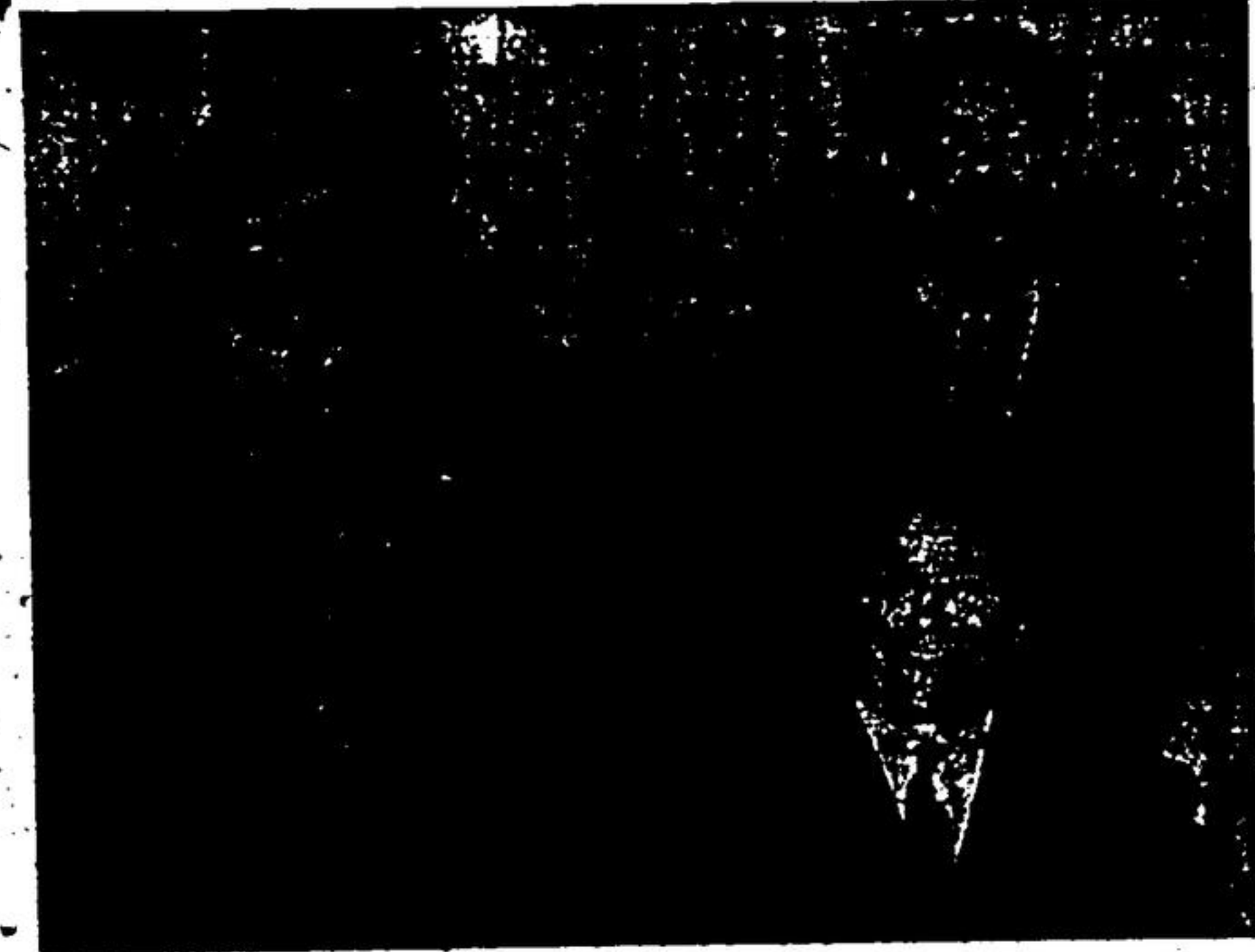
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BRANCH 120's "BIG FOUR"

TOP OFFICIALS of Branch 120, Canadian Legion, posed for this picture following recent Branch elections. Front, president Dave Capperaud and 1st vice president Godfrey (Gob) Collier; rear, treasurer Wallace Thompson, secretary Charles Day, Past president Harvey Garvin and 2nd vice president Marie Reid were absent when the picture was taken. — Photo by Jay's Studio, Georgetown.

LEGION NOTES

Well, that cribbage tournament that we insisted was three weeks ago, finally took place. It was held in the auditorium last Saturday and never have we seen so many people at one time. Gob did a great job organizing it, and Alex Korack managed to supply a very tasty beef lunch for them. Although a great day for the branch, our boys ended up in a four way tie for who is to represent the district in the provincial finals.

Congratulations boys, with a bit of luck you may find yourself provincial champs.

Incidentally, the old paper is certainly getting top heavy as far as Legion pictures are concerned. This week we expect to run a couple of pictures of the executive taken a few weeks ago. Handsome bunch of rogues, aren't they? There are two missing, the past president Nick Garvin and Marie Reid, and vice president, Nick was a bit late and missed it, while Marie Reid, showing that boyish characteristic of his, namely shyness, stayed away. He says he just can't stand the "limelight of public life."

We managed to get some fair pictures of the Branch cribbage team on Saturday, and the officials in charge. They will also be running in the Herald as space permits. And with the Legion hockey pictures last week and the picture of president Dave presenting our headquarters two weeks ago, we are being well covered as far as local residents are concerned. Which brings us to a point. Time and again we are asked why we do not get more pictures in the Legionary? And if our questioners will stop to think there could be several answers. Number 1 and most important is lack of space. Our last picture ran two years ago (a picture of Tim Daley and Bob Fullford presenting trophies to our Legion hockey teams). We had, for a number of years, a number of pictures in, along with news stories, but in all fairness, with hundreds of branches, it's hard to be in there all the time. Second, and very important, time and again we are handed a scrubby little picture, poor in definition, faded, or blurred, and it is expected to appear in the Herald or the Legionary. For this problem, we can only recommend one answer — get a photographer who understands what is needed for newspaper or magazine reproduction so that your picture is clear enough to reproduce. It's as simple as that.

The regular meeting is tonight and let's see a good turnout for it. Understand Alex Korack will have something special to offer.

For an interesting half hour, we recommend you ask Chubby to tell you the harrowing tale of the "Cardiograph Kid's heart attack, or if you wish variety ask Scotty for details about Whubby's "lean into space."

Dues are now payable and we understand will be appreciated the treasurer.

Definition of Love
by Catharine Preston Cordaro

Oh! Write me a poem of love, said she;
Explain its meaning to me, Oh! how does it feel to be in love
Was the question she asked of me.

There are many kinds of love, my dear,
It's the grandest thing in the world;
It inspires us to deeds of sacrifice;
That would otherwise be unheard.

There's the love of a mother for instance;
For that tiny babe of hers,
A love that shields and guides,
Protects it throughout all the years.

There's the love of a man for his country;
When he goes to meet the foe,
He offers his all in that sacrifice;
Greater love can no man show.

There's the love of God in every heart;
Christ taught us the way tis true,
Christ loved us so much he died on the cross;
A pattern for me and for you.

There's the love of a man for a woman,
He longs to call her his own,
Oh! the joy he feels when at last she yields,
And consents to be his alone.

There's the love of romance for the maiden;
She longs to be held in his arms,
She whispers "I love you darling";
When she knows he's enslaved to her charms.

There's the love of the full grown couple;
Who at last have found their mates,
They have passed through a thousand troubles;
Known many and many heart aches.

When you love, so that nothing else matters;
You are willing for someone's dear sake,
To face all that life has to offer;
For better or worse to take.

When you long for the sound of someone's dear voice;
When you'd give up your all for him,
Ah! then you will know what love is;
'Tis the love that time cannot dim.

FARM NEWS
J. H. Taylor Heads County Safety Council
J. A. F.

On Monday, March 14th, representatives of farm organizations in Halton County appointed a ten member Halton Safety Council. The members of the Council include:

Mar Sprawl, Acton R R 4; Mrs. Velma Norris, Milton R R 2; Mrs. Roy Coulter, Campbellville, R R 3; Mrs. Evelyn Oates, Milton R R 6; Wilfred Crozier, Milton; Jack Taylor, Burlington, R R 2; John Willmott, Milton R R 1; Sandy Buchanan, Moffat R R 1; Brock Harris, Milton R R 6; J. A. Francis, Milton, with J. H. Taylor, Burlington as chairman and J. A. Francis, Agricultural Representative, Halton County, as secretary.

The meeting was sponsored by the Extension Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, to conclude the Farm Accident Survey in Halton, and to establish a Farm Safety program in the county. From March 1st, 1959 to February 29, 1960, the Halton District Women's Institutes supplied accident reporters, to report accidents to farm people in Halton. This survey was part of a Provincial survey.

The results of the Provincial survey show that in the first nine months, there were 5,851 accidents reported.

The Provincial Farm Safety Council is being organized to head up Farm Safety programs on a provincial level. J. H. Taylor, Halton's chairman will represent Halton County on this Council.

The Halton county safety council will be recommending programs in farm safety for farm organizations in Halton. The results of the survey will point up farm hazards that are causing unnecessary accidents on the farm.

Shows Wood Carvings To Women's Institute

The Yarra Cotta Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. J. Eason with a good attendance of members and four guests. In the absence of the president, Mrs. H. Puckering was in the chair. Roll call was answered by an Irish joke. The motto "It isn't what we start that counts, but what we finish" was given by Mrs. W. Ostrander.

Mrs. Hugh Clark gave an interesting paper on Brampton Industries, stating there are fifty-five at present and they expect five new ones before the end of March. Musical numbers given on the piano by Elizabeth and Alma Clark were well given and greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Rebecca Siler demonstrated wood carving and then showed several very interesting pieces that she had done. Mrs. Siler is a sculptor and

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has some of her work in the Toronto Museum. After a short business period a social hour was enjoyed and a delicious lunch served by the hostess, Mrs. Eason, assisted by Mrs. Howard Dolson and Mrs. C. G. Bishop.

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