



# LEGION NOTES

by Leslie Clark

Ralph Hawes asks us to let us know that he was not a cook for the stew after a monthly meeting Thursday night, March 23rd. According to all reports, the dinner served after the meeting was delicious. The chef for the occasion was Jack Kemshead, who always willing and able to help out when called upon. The boys appreciated it, Jack!

We have said repeatedly the officers of the branch and members help with the weekly film show in the Legion Hall are highly commended. They are not only supplying a highly needed recreational diversion for the youth of our town but doing it at a price that makes it possible for every youngster to attend. They have excellent crowds the both weeks they have shown movies, and these will no doubt increase. If you think we are adding, drop in some morning 10 a.m. (show time) and see for yourself what a well run, properly supervised affair it is.

A past president of Provincial Command, and well known lawyer, Ab Hulse, QC, was killed in a car crash recently. Ab was here at our 25th Anniversary in 1953. He was a well known man, and a good president and will be missed by all who knew him.

Lorne Cross tells us he had good crowd at his hospital last night. Like the rest of the American and Canadian economy, though, he seems to be suffering from a large 'inflation'. Any economist will tell you that will come into effect, Lorne. The hospital is doing well with each week seeing a fairly good gross for the Hospital Fund. It is probably well over the \$2,000 mark now.

Convention Call has gone at the first time, and as it is Hamilton, there should be a number from Georgetown.

Members of the Branch who member back to the early days, will recall a member who was one of the most energetic we ever knew.

He was a member of the executive for one year, not only as manager of the branch in team, but he was their best transport officer, as well as being their greatest fan, at time when football was very popular in town, and when the region boys won, year after year. And he was able to help out on everything that was to do with the group, even to saying Santa Claus at the annual Christmas tree. A big man himself, 6 foot 4, and 200 lbs., he did everything in a big way. In fact, Nick Garvin insists that one time when he was a big boy and writer were saying a row, they wakened him in far off Glen Williams! His most men do, who work together, and are good friends, he did have our occasional difference of opinion, some big one little, but we can honestly say we never knew a man who neither he agreed with the project or not, once it had been decided upon by the majority, would pitch in with no complaints or later recriminations but only a great desire to 'put it over the top', and invariably did so. He was a real citizen of the town, and supported almost everything that was good for the town.

And now, for those who will recall, it is Wilf Hillis, of whom we are talking. Wilf as Prudential insurance man, town for a number of years, and then moved to the west, and last we heard, was regional manager for All State.

To our immense gratification we think it is shared by all who knew him, a booklet arrived at the Branch the other day, from the West Kildon Branch, Winnipeg.

The handsome note on the president's page was none other than Wilf. He was writing a message to the members that branch thanking them for electing him their prey.

To that branch we can only say you've probably got the hardest worker for president you will ever get. And we think you should be congratulated on your choice!

We should judge that he is now in general insurance there in business of his own, by the format of his full page ad in the branch bulletin.

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## Plan Million Dollar New Registry Office

One million, three hundred thousand dollars, is the estimated cost of the new Halton County Administration Building. Architect W. N. Armstrong, told County Council, this month. This cost is exclusive of furnishings.

The architect showed draft plans of the beautiful building, which is planned for a ten acre site just north of Milton. Among its unusual features are two windowless court rooms, each seating 100 persons. The areas are separated into wings, with County Administration in one, and the Administration of Justice in the other.

The registry office has 50% more space than the present one. At the moment the plan calls for a fountain in the portico in front of the building. "We feel the lines are ageless, and will not tell the world in what year it was built," opined the architect.

Deputy-Reeve Herb Merry of Oakville commented, "I think we'd be building a lovely building, with not enough rooms in it."

The matter was referred back to the property committee for their recommendation.

## C.N.R. Plans Strengthen Town's Industrial Future

Double Track Planned Between Town, Milton

Georgetown will be on the main Montreal to the Niagara Peninsula line when the by-pass around North Toronto and double tracking through Georgetown to Burlington is completed.

Up For Tender  
Three contracts are up for tender in Vaughan Township right now and it is expected that work in this area will be started by next year. Trains will likely be running over the new route and controlled by centralized train control from Vaughan Township in 1965.

Improve Positions  
The better freight and passenger service here will improve Georgetown's position in the competitive industrial field.

Gravel Stockpiled  
Thirty five acres of the Tizzard farm on the northern line has been purchased by the CNR for gravel which will be stockpiled there and moved south in gravel cars as required throughout the project.

Bridges Not Affected  
Plans call for stubbing off the track behind the station and the third track north of the station. Overhead bridges will not be affected by changes.

## Noted Designing Firm Works For Acousticon

The world's foremost industrial design firm, Raymond Loewy and William Smith, Inc. is now designing the Acousticon International hearing aid line featured by A. W. G. Hazell, 260 King St. W., Kitchener.

Latest Advances  
Mr. Hazell, Acousticon Divisional Manager for the Counties of Waterloo, Wellington, Halton, Dufferin and Perth said the Loewy-Smith designers are working closely with the Company's engineering and manufacturing team to incorporate the latest technological and style advances in its line of inconspicuous and efficient hearing aids.

Modern Techniques  
"Thanks to the transistor and modern miniature techniques," he revealed, "it is now possible to design effective aids which weigh and measure no more than a cube of sugar. Acousticon, for example, recently introduced its model A-620, a behind-the-ear instrument which weighs only 3/10th of an ounce."

World's First  
Acousticon produced the world's first electrical hearing aid. Mr. Hazell stated, and this latest move will help maintain its position of leadership in service to the hard-of-hearing.

Design Pioneers  
Loewy-Smith was founded in 1929 by Raymond Loewy, one of the pioneers of the industrial design profession. The firm has been accorded international recognition for its highly attractive and functional design from the collapsible vacuum cleaner to the revolutionary 1953 Studebaker car to the interior of the DC-6 Jetliner.

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## Think House Building Answer in Georgetown

42 Stevens Cr., March 27th, 1961

The Editor:  
Dear Sir:  
On February 27th a request by Delrex Developments Ltd. was presented to council asking for a meeting between the council and company officials to discuss a release of building land.

Since then there has been lots of haggling and eye-bickering about this land release. All Georgetown should be concerned with this problem because while it is being hashed in a long drawn-out fashion, this town is standing still and industry is farther away than ever.

In a letter to the people, Mayor Hyde suggests a town with a population of nearly 25,000, but I don't think any of us will ever see this at the rate the land is being released. At a recent Regional Planning meeting the board replied that they could not recommend any fixed ratio such as 60-40.

This 60-40 ratio seems to be one of the major obstacles in this land release battle. If every East Georgetown house is paying for itself, plus helping out with other things, then why not build up Georgetown whether it has houses, apartments, stores or even a liquor store. Who knows, we may even get a movie theatre and a community hall.

No builder or subdivider is going to build more houses than he can sell quickly and profitably. When someone buys a home they are already employed, and with industry moving all round us these industries need or have employees who could be housed in Georgetown.

Even Georgetown industries are not solely staffed by townsmen. The town or the people of Georgetown have nothing to lose and everything to gain by allowing houses to be built as long as they are not a liability and are paying their own way.

While the town is standing still so is the value of your homes. Before Delrex started, Georgetown's old sewage plant was capable of a capacity of 3,500 and then Georgetown had a population of 5,604.

So if Delrex didn't exist, Georgetown would be still buying a sewage disposal plant and they also wouldn't have money to build the Memorial Park or give extra to the Pipe Band and the Library Board.

When all is running smooth in town, especially between Town Council and Delrex Developments, Ltd. then industry will be interested in this location but not until.

Yours Sincerely,  
- Ted Turnbull

Through new techniques in surgery, damaged heart valves can be repaired, inborn heart defects can be corrected and diseased arteries can be replaced. A year-round program of research, education and service helps to combat these diseases.

Mrs. George Ironside led in the worship period, bringing an Easter message of Glad Tidings. Mrs. Cecil Davidson assisted and told of the gifts Jesus brought Joy, Peace, Victory and Immortality - let us accept these gifts with joyous and thankful hearts at this Easter time.

The report of the manse committee was given by Miss M. Thompson and called for extensive renovations. Short reports were given by the group leaders which showed each being busy with special projects.

Mrs. Claude Kentner and Mrs. C. Teague, members of the Friendship group served a delicious cup of tea and cookies and a pleasant social time was enjoyed.

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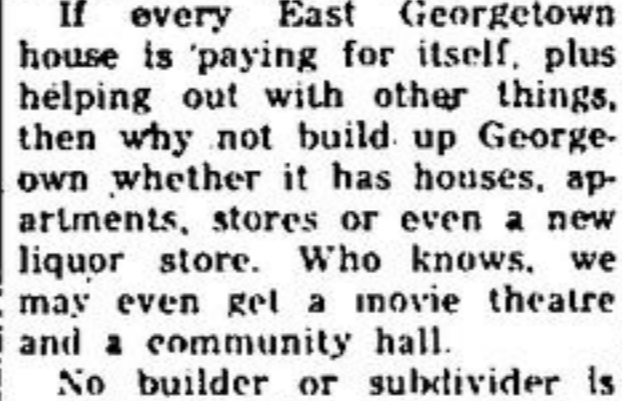
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## MUSICAL STORY MAN



The 'Musical Story-Man' is coming to Georgetown on Easter Sunday and will stay for the week. He is Rev. Frank Wellington of Toronto and is widely known throughout Ontario for his unusual programs for children.

He can be seen and heard every day throughout Easter Week at 10 a.m. at the new Maple Avenue Baptist Church. Uncle Frank, as he is affectionately called, is a ventriloquist and brings with him his two boys, Tiny and Chocolate, who are wooden puppets. Rev. Wellington is a musician of many talents who has a saw that makes music. He is bringing movies, film strips, slides, and an illuminated flame-graph board for pictures on cloth.

Mothers are welcome to accompany their children and stay for the meetings which will last for an hour.

## Federal Grant for Department for Mental Health Clinic

Member of Parliament for Halton County announced this week that the Minister of Health had just approved a federal grant of \$24,246 to assist in the establishment and maintenance of a Mental Health Clinic in the Halton County Health Unit.

These funds will help support salaries of personnel, travel expenses, and costs of equipment and services. This grant should be of material assistance in the expansion of the mental health services in Halton County.

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