



ESQUESING TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

ESQUESING TOWNSHIP COUNCIL MEMBERS were sworn in at the inaugural meeting in the municipal building on the 7th Line last week. In the front row, from left, are Deputy-Reeve Tom Hill, Reeve George Currie, and clerk K. C. Lindsay. In the back row, from left, are assistant clerk Delmar French, and councillors Wilfrid Leslie, Bob Lawson and Pat Peterson.

### Plan Instruction School For Officers of Legion

by Ralph Hawes

Sunday evening is the time we usually devote to writing these notes. It is quite a ritual first the radio must be tuned in to candle light and wine which seems to give forth inspiration, a pot of tea must be on hand and of course Webster's Dictionary for the very charming young lady who types our notes is not averse to giving us a gentle riding for any misspelling that takes in our spelling.

Lots of cigarettes, go without saying and the phone must be free on this evening, for we have found it advantageous to check with the people concerned to ascertain whether or not the information we have is authentic.

Then at the general meeting when the chairman indicates he wishes to hear the PRO's report, we can state quite truthfully, no problem, Comrade President, and to date, no label charges.

With all this we are usually in the frame of mind to dash off three or four pages, but last week all the thoughts that came to us were, has Bill found those two very important items he's missing? He was lucky with his car, maybe he'll get lucky again. Then we found we had two other subjects to write which could hardly make a dozen lines, and could wait until this week, so we gave up and watched TV.

**Eighty Renewed**  
At the executive meeting, Membership Chairman, Buster Hale, stated that membership wise the Branch is doing well. Over eighty members have renewed their membership for 1972 and almost two new members have been accepted.

Saturday Morning Hockey Chairman, Bud James, applied for and was successful in obtaining sponsorship from the Branch to send four Saturday morning hockey teams to the Newmarket Tournament which is for Legion sponsored teams only. The team will be one from each league: Navies, PeeWee, Bankam and Midlet.

Waves and Means Chairman told the executive members of an idea he has of making Friday evening more enjoyable for members, visitors, and their ladies. We hope to have more information on this subject next week.

**School of Instruction**  
President Bowman let it be known that he hoped for a good representation from the Branch in particular from the executive at the Zone Meeting which is on Sunday, January 21 at Branch 488 Bronte. He also divulged that a school of instruction was being held in Burlington on Saturday and Sunday February 3 and 4. The panel will be made up of, First Vice President, Dominion Command, Bob Kohaly, Inlet Command, Ontario Province Command, President, Dave Hunter; President Pacific Command, Paul Richard, President Quebec Command, Comrade Mac Heckbert, Public Relations Director, Doug McDonald, National Organization and Development Committee, Ray Harrison Pacific Command, Paul

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Bertrand New Brunswick, Reg. Clearer Ontario Command. Members will represent Branches at this school 488m Districts A, B, C, D, E and F. President Bowman hopes for a full executive at this officers' school of instruction. At the executive meeting the members received information from two visitors of distinction who wish to remain anonymous.

House Chairman Bruce Collins is away to Upper Newton Falls, Boston where he will take a course which pertains to his work at E. W. Bliss, Bruce is with the Eagle Signal Division.

**Hair Hair Cut**  
Members were treated to a rare sight at the Branch, on Thursday evening, Gattie Leach and Gib, on the same evening an executive member came in half cut, hair that is, seems that the hydro failed at an inconvenient time, that's right isn't it Bob.

Better make the next General Meeting, there will be some discussion on the rising cost of living.

Our ladies of the Auxiliary.

### Fred Nurse Gets Award For Best Yield in Corn

Fred Nurse, R R 2, Georgetown, won the Halton High Yield Corn Competition, with a yield of 147.5 bushels of dried corn per acre. His Pioneer 2675 corn was sown on 36 rows and at a population of 20,000 plants per acre. Twenty one Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association members entered this competition. Prize money was presented at the Annual Meeting on Wednesday, January 17, in the Masonic Hall, Milton.

Runners up were as follows:

- Norman Smith, R R 3, Cayo, Belleville, 144.2 bus. per acre;
- Doug Sturrett, R R 1, Glen Williams, 136.9; George and L. B. Leaver, R R 3, Campbellville, 134.7; H. C. Reid, R R 6, Milton, 132.3; George Burkholder, R R 2, Burlington, 127.6; Harvey Nurse, R R 2, Georgetown, 126.9; Gordon Mulmstrom, R R 2, Milton, 124.8; Claude Inglis, R R 2, Campbellville, 121.7; H. Ruddle, R R 2, Georgetown, 123.9; David Lawson, R R 3, Milton 122.9.

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This Saturday night should be a good one at the Branch. Ross Hillier and his Midnettes will be on hand to assure you have a good time.

Mrs. Alice Bulmer sure has a wallet if you bring in five or more stamps for her just now or reinstated members. She took the big one home hers.

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If there are small children in your home it's a good idea to place the telephone beyond their reach, and should you have teenagers your neighbors will surely appreciate their good manners in not talking too long.

If your party line neighbour needs to make an emergency call please be prepared to give the line up promptly for their use.

In some localities we have customers who have requested a change from rural or multi-party telephone service to either 2-party or individual service. We are continually working to provide facilities for these improvements to be made as quickly as possible in our growing communities such as the Georgetown area.

Arnold Blachford

### Nassagaweya Seeks Action to Protect Railway Crossings

Nassagaweya Township officials are pushing ahead with their demands for safer railway crossings in North Halton. Six teenagers have died in the past eight weeks on railway crossings and Nassagaweya is determined to cut through the red tape which could delay action for 12 to 18 months.

Nassagaweya Reeve Bill Coulter said: "There is a lot of red tape. It's sad that fatalities have to make the public and council act."

Coulter said council had enlisted the support of George Kerr, MPP, for Halton West and Dr. Harry Harley, MPP, for Halton.

Coulter said normally council applies for one crossing to be protected a year. This year it's applying for protective measures at two crossings "because of the tragedies."

The crossings are on the town line in Milton Heights, and on the First Line. Council applied for protective measures on the Second Line 12 months ago. Action is only just coming through.

Coulter said council is also pressing for protection of three unprotected spurlines. "We don't want gates there but we could have some sort of flashing lights."

Nassagaweya council has received an estimate of \$22,000 to protect a double track crossing with lights, a ringing bell and gate plus \$650 to maintain each year. Eighty per cent is absorbed by the railway crossing fund and 12.5 per cent is charged to the municipality.

Meanwhile, work has still not gone ahead at the Manswood CNR crossing on Five Sideroad in Esquesing. Twp. Application was made last June and permission received in December.

Peterborough. He moved to Callander in 1940 and operated a tourist business there for some years. Since moving to Georgetown in 1951, he had been steward at North Halton Golf and Country Club. Until he retired a year ago, he had been employed with Hutch's Smoke Shop and later the Snackette.

He leaves his wife, Clara Jane Cook, four children, Mrs. J. Wilcox (Ellen) of Callander, Joseph and William of Georgetown and Holly of Toronto; three grandchildren, Joe Wilcox Jr., Sudbury, Michael and William Dwyer of town; two great-granddaughters, Holly and Tracey Wilcox, Sudbury; a brother John of Detroit, Michigan and sisters, Mrs. Bernard Wilcox (Annes) of town and Mrs. K. Cole (Nell) of Oshawa; he was predeceased by a brother James and sisters Mrs. Patrick Breaugh and Mrs. William MacArthur.

Father Olger DeVent conducted requiem mass in Holy Cross Church, January 9 and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Six nephews were pallbearers, Joe, Gerard and Earl Wilcox of town, Gerald, Cole and Michael and Jim MacArthur, Oshawa.

Mr. Dwyer was acquainted with most of the hockey greats of his day. He had been a teammate of Ace Bailey. He pioneered the use of a "trapper" used by first basemen in baseball, in hockey, from which the present goalie glove has been developed. Born in Toronto, he was the son of Joseph and Ellen Callaghan Dwyer. The family moved to Lindsay when he was a boy, and later to Peterborough. In his earlier years, Mr. Dwyer travelled for the Sun Oil Company, and later was proprietor of the American Hotel in

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