



Five new members were inducted into the Beardmore Quarter Century Club Friday during the annual dinner at the Acton Legion. The new members are left to right: John McEachnie, Bruno Cunsolo, Alfredo Roach, Allan Lillie and Alfredo Lucarelli.

### Dinner with the boss

When we got our invitation, We responded to the Call, To meet old Pals, the Boys and Gals, In Acton's Legion Hall.

Here the Company gave its Blessing, To the Old and Active too Where we drank a Toast, to that Gracious Host, And our Old Bosses, that we knew.

The Captain gave out Bags of Silver Dollars, and some Watches to a few, A situation of appreciation, From the Captain to the Crew.

We tried not to notice wrinkles, Or the Battle-scars and fears, It our intent, to compliment, On our advancing years.

As we sat and smiled with everyone, forgetting all the cares, But we gave a sign as we cast our eye, Upon some vacant chairs.

Then we watched with much amazement, At "Captain Bill James" knacks, It was, Now you see, Now you don't, In those disappearing acts.

Those Guys should teach our Governments, How to make inflation disappear, Then lift the TAX from off our backs, Throughout the coming year.

These uncounted little pleasures, are our faith that sweetens Sorrow, To meet old friends, when labor ends, Is now and not TOMORROW.

Victor Smith  
R.R. 2, Rockwood



New members of the Beardmore's 40 years or more service are congratulated by Mr. George D. Mungall far right and awarded gold watches. New members are left James Graham and right Edward Thatcher. Missing is John Turkoos. The ceremony took place at Beardmore's fifth annual quarter century club dinner, Friday night.

## Do not hate the child if he's on drugs: ARF

Parents with adolescents using drugs were told not to panic by the Addiction Research Foundation (ARF) during a discussion night at Acton High School Thursday.

Marlene Swarbrick and Dick O'Brien of the Halton division of the ARF were speaking on the recent survey report on alcohol and drug use in Halton secondary schools. More than 50 parents turned out for the film and discussion period.

In the report, results of a survey taken of Oakville Trafalgar students showed alcohol, cannabis (marijuana) and tobacco play a role in the life of most high school students and a quarter of those who use the three could be described as regular users.

O'Brien said parents should get as much information as possible about drugs if their child is using them.

Then they should talk to the child, without being degrading or getting angry and challenge him or her to

be responsible for their actions in the home.

One thing a parent shouldn't do, said O'Brien, is hate. "Don't tell your child you hate him for what he is doing to you, because that will only justify his reasons for taking the drug."

If talk doesn't work, O'Brien said, refer the child to an agency for counselling.

O'Brien said parents most often ask him why kids take drugs or drink. He said drugs give adolescents a sense of identity, belonging and importance. He said they either don't know about the negative aspects of drug use or they block it out.

And O'Brien added, unless an adolescent is doing something with his or her life and enjoying it, there are no benefits to not using drugs.

Two kinds of family environments might make an adolescent predisposed to drugs—one where he feels he is not getting a healthy amount of adult recognition, because it is immediately available at school

through drugs or one where no limits have been set and therefore no guidance.

One parent at the meeting said he had trouble thinking of cannabis as serious because it has become somewhat socially acceptable and it is a milder drug than the other "hard" drugs such as LSD or heroin.

But O'Brien said people can get addicted to cannabis and it will affect their entire life-style. Research shows he said, not only will prolonged use of cannabis affect physical health and wellbeing, but also emotional health and social life.

There are four patterns for drug users, O'Brien said. The first pattern is the initial user, a beginner, who has just tried cannabis for instance and is learning how to take it, the language, and where it can be bought.

The second pattern is moderate user, a person who uses drugs for recreational purposes. O'Brien said people label it as "fun" or "useful," relaxing the body in stressful situations.

"It makes conversations easier under stressful situations such as a party or social get together," O'Brien said. "That's when you want to appear 'cool' and not say anything dumb.

"Of course if everyone is stoned, no one is going to know whether you're saying stupid things or not."

The third type is the daily user who is "coping" with stress of everyday life by self-medication.

These people become more secretive, said O'Brien; they need money to support their habit and they become lethargic.

The fourth type is the dependent user, who needs drugs physically and psychologically. These are the kind who usually leave home, break with reality, deteriorate physically

and need treatment immediately. O'Brien stressed people can get as dependent on marijuana as cigarettes.

Drug use, particularly alcohol, has risen over the past few years, said O'Brien. He said the ARF is against decriminalization of marijuana, because the effects of it have not been researched enough. He also wondered where the law would differentiate possession and trafficking, since it would still be illegal to traffic cannabis.

And although use of cannabis does not necessarily lead to heavier drug use, those who are

on heavy drugs (barbiturates, tranquilizers, and LSD, started off with marijuana.

O'Brien also said it was quite possible to eliminate drug use if use of cigarettes was also eliminated. Cigarettes are also a legal drug, he said, socially acceptable and easy to get.

### 5,000 tons from pit

Bot Construction of Oakville has been given permission to haul out about 5,000 tons of gravel stockpiled at the Odorico pit on the Sixth Line for construction work on Highway 403.

Halton Hills council

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Councillor Russ Miller said the town's pits committee had met and approved of the gravel being removed from the Odorico pit.

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"Are you in favour of the Town of Milton seeking changes to the present structure of Regional Government by having more planning and servicing responsibilities returned to the Town from the Region of Halton?"  
YES \_\_\_\_\_  
NO \_\_\_\_\_  
This question was authorized by Milton Council by By-law No. 70-80, and will appear on all ballots used in the 1980 Elections. The question requires either a "Yes" or "No" response. ALL VOTERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO RESPOND TO THE QUESTION.  
Your BALLOT may be cast at either of the advance polls held on Saturday, November 1st or Tuesday, November 4th, or on regular polling day on Monday, November 10th, 1980.  
I hereby certify that the above-captioned question is a true and accurate copy of the question contained in By-law 70-80.  
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R. Main  
Clerk Co-ordinator

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