FROM MILTON'S STEAM ERA

Ed Cooper, 74, is a former steam engineer who has taken up steam models as a hobby. Mr. Cooper, who lives near Maple, operated a sand and gravel

steam shovel for many years in the 1920s. The retired mechanic says his hobby brings back a lot of memories of what it was like in the old days.

Pres's Supper Sept. 23

Sick List: Theresa Harrison, Sam Gisby, C. Copland, Cec. Soper, all of whom are in Georgetown hospital.

Ladies Auxiliary: Anne Collins in Georgetown, June Greig and Joanne Coles at Brampton hospi-

Entertainment: This Saturday will be "The Pub Tones"

Ladies Auxiliary: Birthday party Sept. 11 with a Happy Hour from 6:30 to 7.

Norm Ward extends an Invitation to all members to attend the President's Supper Sept. 23. The first general meeting with the new executive will be held after the supper. Initiation Team practice 2 p.m. Sept.

Car Club Winners: Draw Sept. 2...30 J. Fry, 457 John Cummins, 439 Bruce Lewis, 205 Mary Golden, 68 Ken Knauff.

HISTORY OF BRANCH

129 It was during this year that the tremendous catas-

trophe engulfed the world

and Georgetown, too, was

enmeshed in that economic horror "the Depress-

The Legion came to the fore then as one of the chief architects and supporters of the town relief plan. Executive. Poppy Fund, W.A. and members co-operated by raising money, clothing, food etc. One of the chief admissistrators of the central relief fund was the president Com. Kelly. During these years, still so vivid to many, the Branch's activity in helping in this work was tremendous as can be testified to by town officlals of that period.

In the early winter of 1932, the firemen were allowed the use of the rooms gratis one night a month. Arol O'Nelli became president March 24, 1932, with "C.V." perennial first vice and Bill Roney second v.p. Bert Parr was secretary and Allan Roney treasurer. During the year Bert Hurley also bacame secret-

A breath-taking gamble was launched, namely the raffle of the new automo-

bile, climaxed by a mons-

became alarmed at what

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LEGION

By GREG BALL 877-3985

treatment to veterans and wrote to all levels of ter carnival that fall. Over government asking that \$700 was realized on the all things being equal, car and promptly invested servicemen be given prefin bonds for a nucleus of a erence in public positions. building fund. Building Provincial Command befund trustees named were W. Roney, J.D. Kelly and Once again the Legion

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Lorne School reunion

So successful was its 1979 reunion that alumni of Lorne School have arranged a centennial reunion Sept. 11 from 2 to 7 p.m. in the Ospringe School auditorium. All former pupils and teachers, as well as their families and friends, are welcome to attend and get reacquainted, enjoy an entertaining program and sit down to a chicken dinner at 5 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person.

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Georgetown man is certified

Marvin McRonald of Georgetown, an engineer in new product introduction at Brampton's Northern Telecom Canada Ltd., has been recognized as being Certified in Production Inventory Management (CPIM) by the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS).

Mr. McRonald was required to take and successfully pass four of a possible five written examinations offered by the Society's Curriculum and Certification Council to meet the qualifications of CPIM. The examinations tested knowledge and understanding of the field of production and inventory control in areas of: inventory management, production activity con-

trol, capacity management, master planning and material requirements planning. The tests were administered by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, New Jersey.

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