

World War 1 veterans attending the Legion supper in Hagersville Saturday night were - Front row (1 - r): G.C.Miller, Bill Campbell, Harry Cuff, Frank Montour, Back row (1 - r): George Murcoch, Brock Mattice, Dr. r.g.hyde, Ed Schweyer. (2)



World War I veterans attending the Legion supper in Hagersville Saturday night were- Front row (1 - r): George W. Van Every, Harold Burton, Earl Russell, Reg Ion, Tom Hodgson. Back row-(1 - r): Edgar Waldbrook, Robert Montour, Cecil Beckerson, Reg Corbett, John Close. (1)

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to pay homage to all

World War 1 Veterans, other Veteran suppers

their wives, or widows. in the Zone, and this

Mrs. Maxine Hickey, such an opportunity Canadian Legion stood would be forthcoming." for and explained how recent new member of Branch 164, provided This he said, "was due the Legion had laid the appropriate dinner to Regional Government music on the organ, when we will be known colour, race or creed. which was loaned for as Regional Ward Four the evening by Culver in this area." In his Appliances of King St., duties, serving as Branch Padre gave sev-Reeve, he mentioned the eral of his famous padre Hagersville. The event was the annual World support he always rec-War l Veteran's Dinner eived whenever it was and evening of enternecessary from all tainment, hosted by Legion personnel. Branch 164 members Comrade Alex and Auxiliary, and was Mitchell, Past District held in the auditorium, Commander, likewise First War Veterans. Saturday evening, Novexpressed his pleasure ember 10. to be in attendance, and

Greeting the guests at the door, was President of the Branch, Comrade Clarence He said "service" was Branch always had the Jackson, and Auxiliary one word in the English President, (as well as language that the Zone Commander) Mrs. Doris Taylor, who pinned a rose corsage on each of the ladies Friendship Club

Chairman of the evening, Comrade A. Esselment extended a hearty welcome to all in attendance, after which everyone joined in singing "O Canada," and Legion Padre, Rev. A. Thomson said grace. The bountiful pot-luck banquet began with the honoured guests of World War I preceding

the line-up.
A beautiful memorial platform in Memory of Clara Winger - low forthcoming of World Wars I and II, who passed away several days ago. Mr.Dunn of Halifax, was the father of Mrs. Clarence

First speaker of the evening, was Legion member and Reeve of the Village, Comrade Jack Kincaid. He expressed his sincere pleasure in bringing greetings on behalf of the entire village, but, stated, "it was also unique since this would be the last time that the Sprucedale Train-

Ettie Doman.

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NOTICE

To remind all Taxpayers in Walpole Township that the 15th day of November is the last due date for the

second installment of taxes. Taxes paid after that

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David Wilson Sr.,

Clerk-Treasurer

day of November pertaining to 1973 taxes.

Mrs. Maxine Hickey ing School for a guided accompanied at the tour, followed by lunchpiano for the singing of to be held either "O Canada," when the November 19 or 22. meeting of the Friend- A bus will depart from ship Club was held on the local Post Office at Thursday, November 1, 10:15 a.m., and we can in the Anglican Parish expect to return to the Parish Hall for our reg-Ten games of prog- ular weekly Friendship ressive hoss were Club meeting, should the

foundation to disregard

Comrade, Rev. A.

Thomson, M.B.E., the

jokes and closed by

reading the poem,

Doris Taylor said how

happy she was with the

large attendance of

"Being Zone Command-

er," she said "gave her

the opportunity to attend

entitled "New Patriot."

played during the after- chosen date be Novnoon, with Mrs. Winnie ember 22. Mattice being winner of An announcement was cross was placed on the high score and Mrs. made regarding the score. Travelling Is Served," to be held prizes of the afternoon Thursday, November 15 were won by Mrs. Erie in the United Church. Evans, and Mrs. Hilda Friendship Club Winger. Following the Members may receive singing of grace, a brief transportation following business session took the luncheon, if desired. place, while at the same

Get well cards were time lunch was served passed amongst the by the committee com- members for signatprised of Mrs. Rhoda ures, to be sent to Mrs. Drinkwater and Mrs. Annie Moyer and Mrs. Bessie Gowland. President, Mrs. Hilda

letter was read Atkinson, stated that at from the United Senior the next week's meeting, we must determine how Citizens of Ontario regarding Star Membermany will be attending ship requirements. The second portion of the Summary of Community Services for Senior Citizens was read, which pointed out that transportation for the Senior Citizens all over Haldimand County is a most serious problem today. Those on the November visiting committee will be Mrs. Clara Winger and Mrs.

Winnie Mattice. One more member joined the Club recently, making the present membership forty-one, with more always being welcome to attend each Thursday afternoon at

Following the Mizpah Benediction, the meeting was adjourned until November 8th when another good time is assured all those, whether members of

the equal of any in this county, being firstclass in every partyou drive into town and ular. where you can always be assured of your horses being well looked after. The stables are large and commodious and have all modern conveniences, in the way of ventilation, freedom from foul odors, etc. Beswetherick Bros. are extensive dealers in high-grade horses of all kinds as well, and ship to both the Eastern and Western markets. As townsmen they are among Hagersville's most wide awake and progressive. There is good accomodation at all times for an unlimited number of horses. Give them a call if you have

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Minor Hockey Roundup

(continued from page 9) scored from Scott Cronk and Thompson. This was the second game in a row that the midgets fell behind early and failed

to catch up.
Last Thursday in Waterford the first two goals came in the first minute and a half and that was all Waterford got in what Mike Salvatore described as the best game he has seen the boys play. Every one gave 100% and they never let up till the final whistle. Next Monday Six Nations come to town for Minor hockey night and they have a real good Bantam and Midget team. So it should make for some

exciting hockey.

nection, soda fountains Hamilton Brewing and all the latest Association soft drinks, ice cream In this age when there REPORT

sodas and sundaes flavoured with the are so many disquieting natural fruits. Every- rumors as to the imthing of the best. Give purities of water, living icular. You can always him a call. Mr. Smuck germs and microbes: find accomodation when is esteemed and pop-C. J. Heaslip, **Furniture Dealer**

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flowers and floral de- Regal Lager. When you signs for any occasion. desire a satisfying bev-Mr. Heaslip has been a erage ask for Regal in attendance, the items member of the town Lager. Any old time you of business were noted.

council and is at present are always safe in fashionable hair-cut a member of the public drinking Regal Lager. (What a sales pitch)! Fireman Called Hagersville Vol- men again received a

unteer Firemen were call on Sunday evening called Wednesday even- November 11 at 9:20 p.m. to the Nanticoke Sidep.m. to the Indian Line, road, between Mud St. east of the Gill road. and Springvale, (just A tractor (transport) north of Bradshaw Corowned by Douglas Smith ners.) A car owned of Fisherville, who is a by Mr. Bill Hogeveen of broker for Laidlaw 16 Talbot Street, Jarvis Transport, was in the required the services ditch. A cow triggered of the firemen, when the accident. Damage to the complete wiring

the tractor was est- harness burnt on the imated to be approx-imately \$20,000. automobile. Only dam-age to the car was the The Volunteer fire- wiring.

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History Of Hagersville Hagersville Police Report The following is the Arrests were made in department also enjoyed

monthly activities of the all occurrences and a quiet Hallowe'en with Hagersville Police persons responsible no reports or comp-Force for October.

The motor vehicle accidents were down over last month, for the when the tea is so full total of seven M.V.C.'s; of oxalic acid, it is a seven of seven M.V.C's; relief to turn to somefive reportables and two thing that one can drink non - reportables, with without the feeling that no personal injury. he is introducing a living Under general traffic menagerie into his in- enforcement 35 charges terior. Regal Lager is were laid under the brewed from the best HTA; three charges for iture ware-rooms as of malt and hops and "no proof of insurwithout furniture there the purest of spring ance; two for operating would be no housekeep- water, by the Hamilton M/C with no licence,23 ing and marriage would Brewing Association, traffic warnings issued,

is a dealer in furniture market to-day that can an unusually heavy The department had carpets, lace curtains, take it's place; it is month for criminal etc. and carries one of light, it is nutritious, activity, investigating several serious criminal complaints, involving assaults, break and rolled a total of 5,104 enter and possession miles during this busy and pointing firearms. month of October. The

charged, totalling 14 laints of damage. Descharges under the crim- pite the weather that inal code of Canada. evening, this depart-There were no stolen ment recognizes the autos, no stolen bic- "good sense" the young officers investigated a ycles, five charges people of the village under Liquor Act, one displayed in carryingcharge under Juvenile out their part of the Delinquent Act, and four Hallowe'en Festivities. investigations involving We thank-you.! theft under \$200.00. MESSAGE Under general occur-

rences, there were 222 that "old man winter" recorded, three investi- is about to visit us for gations, two persons a few months, let us arrested, 12 requests remind you motorists for assistance, all for of a law pertaining to other departments. The those "frosty windofficers found 14 bus- shields" that plague all iness premises in- motorists in winter. secure, received eight requests for un-oc- HTA requires drivers cupied house checks, to clear windshield and and investigated one side windows before missing adult compla- driving on highway. int. The officers pat- Penalty: \$23.00.

Mass for the deceased Bishops of the world Catholic Women's League members in St. Mary's Church preceded the November meeting.

With a large number Plans were finalized for the upcoming Bazaar on Friday, Nov. 16th at 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., to be held in St. Mary's Church hall. The furnished Doll house was on display, which will be

reference to a future

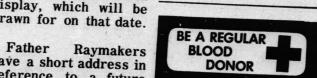
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drawn for on that date.

to be held in Rome.

Meeting adjourned. Later, Mrs. Donna Lambert, Hagersville, demonstrated the making of a miniature Christmas tree, and Mrs. K. McCarthy demonstrated the making of a Yarn Doll.

A social hour followed.



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