

### LEGION NOTES FOR BRANCH 197

By George Ware

On Tuesday evening this week the Ladies Auxiliary and a few members of Branch 197 spent the evening stuffing envelopes with letters of explanation and return postcards, in regard to the blood donor clinic coming up this month.

These letters were placed in the mail this week and although it is impossible, it would be very encouraging if at least 60 per cent of these cards were returned by mail to the Legion, with a "yes, I will donate blood," on them.

Everyone knows the good work done by the Red Cross and although the blood donor clinics are only a small part of their wonderful organization, they are one of the most important.

So, in order to make this a more successful than usual blood clinic, mail your return card NOW!

Any member who has not returned their ticket stubs, or unsold tickets to their executive leader, or is having trouble selling their tickets, please return same as soon as possible so that they can be disposed of before the end of the month. All indications point to a very successful raffle.

There is still time and space for you to place your name on the list for our trip to Caledon for the presentation of colors to the Lorne Scots.

It is hoped, if enough members show cause, a bus will be hired in order to stay away from the possible traffic jams sure to show on that day. See you there?

There will be a meeting of the Industrial Cribbage League team captains on Tuesday, October 15 in the branch, to meet rules, and regulations, draw up schedules and take in more applications if possible.

To date there have been 14 teams entered and league executive officers are hoping for a final count of 16 teams for their Thursday night battles.

It was decided at Monday's sparsely attended general meeting that a puppy flag would be purchased from Provincial Command.

This newly designed flag (red poppy on a white background with the words "Let us Forget") is to be flown during Poppy week on legion flag poles to stress the importance of wearing a poppy in remembrance of those who paid the supreme sacrifice.

Inter-County dart league gets underway tonight (Thursday) with Acton playing host to Oakville Country Club in the games room.

The league this year has been expanded from six to 10 teams and should prove to be more competitive than last year.

Teams entered are: Milton, Oakville Legion, Brampton (1), Guelph, Oakville Country Club, Acton, Georgetown-Glen, Georgetown, Burlington and Brampton (2).

Friday night euchre got underway again after the summer vacation, with a good turnout, as nine tables sat down to play.

Licking their chops(?) and taking home steaks were Gary Dawkins with a nice 72, followed by our boys, Max Storey with the old clickety-click, Ed Molody brought up the rear (or is it rump) of the steak-lovers with a close 64.

Our Padre came out on the short end of a cut for the bologna when he and Norm Morton were tied with the hidden score of 44.

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## County Beats Drum for Industry With Display Tent at Plow Match



A WARM WELCOME AWAITS VISITORS at the World Plowing Match near Caledon this week, if they care to stop in at the Halton County tent. Warden Dr. C. A. Martin, Reeve of Milton, and "official greeter" Jack Armstrong of Georgetown, a former warden, are shown at the impressive entrance to the tent. The front features four old English gas lamps, evergreen trees, an old-type mural of wood featuring a picture of a mill on the left, and a modern panel of brick and stone with a picture of a large refinery on the right. Above, a sign welcomes visitors to see exhibits featuring industrial, institutional and recreational facilities of the county.

A "strictly from Halton" breakfast and the attendance of close to 100 prominent Halton officials and press representatives, marked the official opening Tuesday morning of Halton County's industrial display tent at the World Plowing Match near Caledon. Halton, the only municipality represented by a tent in the huge, sprawling "tent city" located on the match grounds, opened the carvass doors to an "all-out" display of the county's facilities and achievements, to the thousands and thousands who are expected to visit the match during this week.

Goodwill Gesture  
Main aim of the tent's varied and colorful displays is to attract more industry to Halton — but it gives Plowing Match visitors a peek into the life of county residents, and should serve as an excellent goodwill gesture from Canada's fastest growing county.

Breakfast is Highlight  
Following a brief tour of the tent and a welcome by Warden Dr. C. A. Martin, Reeve of Milton, the guests were herded into a tent restaurant across the avenue to enjoy a delicious right-from-home breakfast served up by ladies of St. Bartholomew's United Church, Orangeville.

The Warden, bedecked in white chef's hat and apron and holding a coffee pot, welcomed them to a fine meal on the theme, "Eat Heartily on Halton". The menu featured apple juice from Georgetown, bacon and sausage from Burlington, eggs from Esquesing, fried potatoes from Nassagaweya, rolls from Oakville, buttered with butter from Milton, (imported) coffee (we just can't get coffee beans to grow in this county) flavored with a rich, thick cream from Acton, and the crowning delight — clear, thick sweet honey from Houray.

The First Meal  
He treated George Kerr, the county's newly-elected M.P.P., to the first breakfast. Halton's hopes of snaring more industrial assessment lay in the numerous colorful exhibits, compiled by the Industrial Committee.

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Honorary Member  
The Regiment takes particular pride in having its Colors presented by Hon. Earl Rowe, who for so many years represented Dufferin County in the Legislature and House of Commons, and has long been an honorary member of the Lorne Scots Officers Mess. His membership, in fact, dates back to the days of the Peel and Dufferin Regiment, one of the Units which in 1946 was amalgamated with the Halton Rifles to form the Lorne Scots.

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### Pounding the Sports Beat

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BEAT BITS • Final hockey registration this Saturday at the community centre from 9:30 to 12 noon. Every boy who wants to play hockey and is not yet registered should do so Saturday. Coaches and managers are ready to pick teams. So far 178 boys have signed in but recreational director Jim Casburn figures there must be at least 125 to 150 more boys who'd like to play but have not yet appeared.

Action Minor Hockey Association is sponsoring a special hockey meeting Wednesday, October 23 at the community centre for all parents and boys interested in the new minor hockey set-up. They're going to introduce the executive, coaches and managers as well as showing a special hockey film. Time 7-8 p.m.

Guelph Regala, a new entry in the O.H.A. senior series, earmarked to take the place of the Junior A Royals in royal city hockey circles, have had two workouts already. Most of the players attracted would have a hard time making an intermediate team.

U.P.W.A. Tanners were eliminated from the town league softball playoffs, their fans, with the exception of Hector Lambert and a few other of the dead-in-the-world breed ceased to attend games. Hector was very much in evidence at Tuesday's final playoff game, cheering on — guess who — the Legion. Jack Bullough and Rae West did a fine job with the champs this year as did Duke Lindsay with Firefighters. Both teams were handicapped by lack of a second starting pitcher.

Grapevine says Don Aubin will not play hockey here this season and will likely hang up his stick. A rumor circulating that Georgetown interests would like to place an intermediate entry in the W.O.A.A. was confirmed this week, but they're unlikely to have any takers at this late date. High school board approval to the recreation commission's request for use of the high school gym will certainly round out recreational director Jim Casburn's program this winter. A basketball league is one of the activities planned as well as keep fit classes.

Sunday's W.O.A.A. meeting indicates a few changes are in store for intermediate hockey this winter. The addition of Elmira and loss of Hillburgh from the group will strengthen it and make it much more interesting.

If you bet on the Dodgers  
With the other old codgers  
Who study major league ball,  
Then we wish you much well  
And prithe, foretell —  
Whill't take the series next fall!

### Hockey Starts Nov. 17

ed to another grouping this season more in keeping with their population. In the event Streetsville decides to enter, the group will consist of eight teams.

The meeting heard assurances from W.O.A.A. officials that six to eight new referees will be taken on this season and inter-

Witnesses Meeting in Brampton School  
During the beautiful fall week-end 800 hard working Jehovah's Witness delegates came from 16 centres in the Brampton to Stratford area to Brampton's Peel Composite school.

Saturday afternoon 21 new apprentices to the ministry symbolized their dedication to God by accepting total water immersion in one of the few sacred ceremonies observed by Jehovah's Witnesses.

William Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schneider of Rockwood, showed how his ministerial training has paid off, in his reading and application of Jeremiah chapter 32.

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the Deaf, Milton. Photos show school activities and architect's drawings tell the story of the next stage of construction, including the senior vocational school and sports building. Stone models of a couple of the school's annual mascots were also shown.

Health Services  
Halton County Health Unit has a display showing its various services and noting the increase in the county population and Health Unit staff. Photos of Halton Centennial Manor are shown on a panel, and the Children's Aid Society section points out its aims.

Colored slides of scenes around the county are shown continuously on another section of the wall. The Industrial Committee has one display of county scenes, titled "Keved for Business" as well as industrial and commercial fact-sheets about each municipality and photos of existing industries.

Union Gas Company has a section of the tent for an exhibit, and demonstrates how natural gas can power the operation of a transistor radio. This company supplied the gas lights and heating equipment for the tent.

Halton County Museum has a 3-piece exhibit of antiques, including a beam plow that was patented in 1852 before Canada was founded. Most of the exhibitors are items once used in agriculture during Halton's early days.

The roads department has a display of road and bridge scenes around the county, and some valuable historical photos of early construction methods.

Halton Emergency Measures Organization displayed training and rescue techniques, and maintained a direct radio contact with the county buildings for the handling of any queries.

### Set Nominations, Date for Elections

A by-law setting out November 25 as the date for nominations was approved by Nassagaweya Council at a recent meeting. The election day would be December 2. Both days are Mondays.

The meeting also approved a resolution giving the clerk the right to consult with the engineer on the slow progress being made on the construction of a development road. The road is in the area of the First Line and Five Sideroad. Construction started about a year ago.

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