

# LEGION NOTES

by Don. N. Platt

**GENERAL MEETING** 60. They consisted of Ken De-Rose, Harry Bottoms, Roy Ruder and Dave Capperault on one team and Ron Cash, Frank Richardson, Bob Nicholson and Art Hall on the other. Harry Bottoms and Roy Ruder succeeded in bringing home handsome looking tankards, gullibly engraved, from the doubles tournament. The tankards were later employed to ensure that the other boys brought home at least something.

The speaker season will be launched in Streetsville on Saturday, February 23rd, with the holding of the Zone Tournament. Anyone wishing to participate should contact Mike Lorusso as early as possible in order to give him time to arrange entries.

**SATURDAY NIGHT** Lucky winner — K. J. Harvey Ticket Seller — Jim Murphy

**GLEN WILLIAMS** Former Residents Visit the Glen

Mr. and Mrs. Wheldon K. L. and Trevor of Winnipeg called on Mr. and Mrs. All Spruce last Monday on their way home by air from Jamaica where they have been holidaying. They received a cold reception when they landed at Malton and this would be even colder on arriving home in Winnipeg. That particular day the temperature had reached a frigid high of 18 below zero. Wheldon, who is a TCA pilot, was the Superintendent of the United Sunday School when they lived here.

Alex Taylor, who has been running the Legion Bingo for more than twenty years, is the overseer. Along with members of the Ladies Auxiliary he is assisted by Mrs. Taylor, Jim Murphy and Doug Tight. Doug, who hails from Milton, is Junior lieutenant and man Friday. It is strange to see a room with so many people (over 120) and yet be so quiet. The only sound is Jim Murphy, sitting on the stage at the microphone saying such things as "Under the B — nine." Of course, when we consider that some people are sitting there checking the numbers on as many as sixteen cards, there is little time for such frivolities as talking.

Jim Murphy could probably call Chief Numbers Man. He sits fearfully by a large wire cage full of animated ping pong balls of assorted colors. These balls dance and prattle around the cage until they are caught in a wire funnel, thence through a tube, to Jim's hand. We hope Jim doesn't spend too much time looking into that crazy cage, he could start climbing the walls.

A total of nineteen games are played each night between 8:00 and 10:30. Fifteen of the games are played on the twenty-five cent admission fee, with extra cards for sale to those who wish to play more than one card. The remaining four games are specials, such as "Share the Wealth" and "The Hundred Dollars." The special games have varying prizes depending upon how the card is filled, whether it be the top line, the bottom line, the four corners or the whole card.

All in all it looks like a lot of fun and it can be profitable too, for the lucky ones.

Having spent considerable time at the Bingo, when we arrive downstairs, the joint is jumping.

Jack 'Ole Eighty-eight' Ferguson is attacking the piano with gusto and, we might add, a well developed ability. Couples are dancing, groups are singing, some are listening and there are even four stalwarts in the corner playing euchre. The Lounge contains the sport addicts watching the game in comparative quiet disturbed only by their own grunts and shouts. The dart room, of course, is the scene of a bitterly fought dart tournament between husbands and wives. (The wives usually win because the husbands have spent the day doing things that are not conducive to good aim.)

Back in the noise room someone has prevailed upon Stan "Terry" Mellich for his rendition of "Rose of Tralee." Stan's powerful baritone needs no assistance from a sound system and he is always well received. May we add here that the absence of a sound system rather than being a lack is a blessing. Be a singer good or not so good when a voice is bounced around the walls of that room by an amplifier the air he comes off filled with sound that every little nerve protest in agony.

At twelve o'clock nearly a few eyelids begin to droop and the rooms slowly empty to be left to the tender mercies of John Beattie, our "Custodian of the Broom."

If Saturday night at the Legion sounds enjoyable, why not join us?

**SPORTS** High School Teacher (to his class) Write a short composition on "water"

Two teams of dart hurlers dog-sledded to Burlington on Saturday to participate in a tournament hosted by Branch

# Hospital Statistics Show Baby a Day

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"A baby a day, keeps the doctor away" from home that is, and almost a baby a day during January has been making their debut at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital. In addition the average adult population is fifty-six on any given day.

With all those patients, sometimes visitors pass a problem too many and too late, that the patients using the hospital are from 2 till 8 p.m., have found the convenience of longer than most Toronto hospitals. Unfortunately a few visitors don't want to leave at night, a situation which makes awkward for nurse and patients alike. With almost sixty patients and six nurses to care of them for night, it is hard to give them the proper care if a visitor is still sitting there at nine.

**NOT DEATH'S DOOR** Another problem which arises from time to time, is a near panic if a relative is placed in isolation. A patient in at death's door just because he is placed in an isolation ward. It is hard to put there, but until this is proven, he is isolated to protect the other patients and himself.

In an attempt to dispel any doubt of the hospital being a "closed corporation," the Hospital Association would like it known that anyone can be a member. Nor is the fee exorbitant, for one dollar you can be a member of the Association. This gives you the right to vote for or stand for election to the Hospital Board. The Annual Meeting and Election of Officers will be in March. An advertisement telling the time and place will be published soon.

**DONATIONS AND REQUESTS** It is now three years since the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital had the campaign to raise money which enabled your hospital to be built this year, 1963, is now the time when most of the pledges that were made in 1960-1961 have not been kept up by the people of this area, but we are hoping that everyone will make a special effort this year to pay their final donation on any pledges made.

On the strength of these pledges, the Hospital Association were able to borrow money from the bank and together with the grants from the

County, Provincial and Federal government departments, the hospital was built. We are sure that the patients using the hospital since it opened in 1961, have found the convenience of having a hospital in this community.

**NEW EQUIPMENT DAILY** However, there is a bank loan to be paid off and new equipment is needed almost daily to give the patients the care that the Board of Directors and the staff wish to give. Such items as bed tables, bedside stools, to mention just two are in short supply. We would like to see a hot food service, but this would cost \$8,000. We therefore hope that everyone will make a New Year's resolution to see that their pledge is paid off during 1963. Anyone who has completed their pledge may see their way clear to send us a new donation. Some organizations have completed their pledges — perhaps these groups could have a special event to raise money to contribute one item from the long list we have to make this hospital one of the best and most efficient in the country, one that is free of debt.

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**Museum Budgets \$16,000 Expenditure This Year**

The Halton County Museum Association has budgeted for expenditures in 1963 totalling \$15,890. The budget was presented to county council yesterday by Oakville's Deputy Reeve Herb Merry, chairman of the museum board. It will be debated when the general county budget is considered at a later meeting.

At a museum board meeting January 21st members discussed ways of obtaining a federal grant for its operation. Members are told the association would have to incorporate as a non-profit organization but this would not interfere with the control at present exercised by the county council.

The province would also have to designate the museum as one eligible to receive a federal grant.

**Make Recommendation** The secretary is to check into the implications of this with the association's solicitor and a recommendation will be brought to county council at a later date.

**Home Helpers Meet In Local Lady's Home** The Home Helpers Group of Union Presbyterian Church held their January meeting in William Hunter

the home of Mrs. Norman Ieam at Georgetown. The president of the meeting with call Mrs. Jack McMenemy read the Scripture, St. John 14:1-18 followed by prayer by Mrs. Leslie Ieam. Eleven members answered the roll call "Verse of Scripture."

Mrs. William Hunter, the Secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. The offering was received and the dedicatory hymn was sung.

The study "The Rim of East Asia" was taken by Mrs. Roy Thompson. Hymn 773 was sung followed by the business discussion. Mrs. Harvey Puckering gave the report from the W.M.S.

Mrs. Bill Hunter Jr. gave the treasurer's report. The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer. Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants Mrs. Harris Moore and Mrs.

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