

Rev. Harold Llewellyn New President YM-YWCA Executive

Rev. Harold Llewellyn of Gley Williams was named president of the Georgetown YM-YWCA at the annual meeting in the Georgetown high school Wednesday, January 24. He succeeds Mrs. Helen Van Sickler.

Others elected to the 1968 executive are Mrs. W. C. Ford, vice-president; E. W. 'Nick' Carter, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Margaret Gordon, secretary, and Mrs. Helen Dickson, treasurer.

The following will serve as directors for 1968 — Mrs. Cathy Hunt, Mrs. Donna Robbins, Mrs. Anne Rudy, Mrs. Helen Van Sickler, John T. Armstrong, Graham Farnell, Lloyd Kynner, and Rev. Llewellyn. For 1968 and 1969, Mrs. Milre

Armstrong, Mrs. Mildred Ford, Mrs. Margaret Gordon, Mrs. Marilyn Ottaway, E. W. Carter, Gordon Graham, and Rev. W. Ridley, for 1968, 1969 and 1970. Mrs. Joanne Lister, Mrs. Katherine Kauback, Mrs. Esme Ball, Mrs. Helen Dickson, Dr. Bruce Deff, Robert Bairdow, John Edgar and Julian Reed.

Two Y officials, well known for their work at the national level addressed the meeting. Mrs. Rylee Smith, a former president of the YWCA of Canada is vice-president of the world YWCA, and John E. Girvan is chairman of the executive committee of the National YMCA.

The program also included reports from the retiring pres-

ident, the treasurer Graeme Goebelle, program chairman, Mrs. Marilyn Ottaway, membership and world service chairman Mrs. Milre Armstrong, finance and campaign chairman Rev. Llewellyn and Mrs. Anne Rudy, nominating committee chairman Mrs. Ford, and program director Jim Makela.

In her report the president advocated the program committee "and perhaps other committees" meet with their counterparts from Brampton and Streetsville with an eye to becoming one committee. She said this would save on staff time and be of benefit to all involved.

She also mentioned the Y's

program committee's influence in filling a community need by steering the formation of Maple Nursery School. And the departure of Eric Eamon during the year. He had served as executive director since the Georgetown Y came into being.

"We are very fortunate to have a good staff team of program director Jim Makela, program co-ordinator Bonnie Botthley and stenographer Joan McCosh, but we must also have the guidance of an executive director," she stressed.

A sing along led by Julian Reed was a relaxing feature mid-way through the meeting.

HOSPITAL NEWS



Hospital Patient Care Cost Increase Fivefold

by Les Clark

In this column we shall endeavour to give you some of the facts regarding costs of administering hospitals in this province and the number of patients looked after.

Recently the administrator gave us some very interesting information and we'll quote a little of it.

First, no one likes to be sick. And still less do they like the idea of paying to get well again. But the fact is that in Ontario alone, somebody goes into hospital every few seconds, each day; in one year that means well over one million patients, requiring all types of medical care. On top of this, a half million people receive emergency treatment.

Fortunately very few of us come face to face with a large hospital bill, due to Hospital Insurance. But WE DO PAY, through our taxes, and the bill is a large one.

The first year of the Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan (1959), the total bill for patient care was close to \$200,000,000. Since that time as the number of beds has increased and more medical services became available, and as the wages have risen, a total bill for this has escalated at a frightening rate. By 1971, it is estimated the costs of operating hospitals in Ontario will reach the very high level of one billion dollars per year.

But let's be clear about one thing. Not one penny of these operating dollars goes toward hospital construction or additions. Hospitals are built through the efforts and initiative of the citizens of each community alone.

Much of the money goes for medicine, supplies and drugs. Education in hospitals, is another expensive item, as well as power light, heat, laundry and food. And each time these costs rise so does the price of hospital care. The greatest part of the annual bill about 70 per cent flows right back into the individual community in effect creating many industries in the staff payroll.

Operating a 24 hour a day institution means that a great many staff members are required on a 3 shift basis including all the groups (and highly skilled ones) that the public never see such as pharmacist, physiotherapist, technologist, dietitian, engineer, laundry worker, medical librarian to name only a few.

And now the \$100 question — WHO PAYS THE BILL? You do. However, only ONE THIRD of the bill is covered by insurance premiums. The remaining two thirds has to be

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BRIDGE CLUB

Forty-two tables of duplicate bridge were in play, in two sessions, on the second night of the individual club championships on Tuesday, January 23rd.

First section, north-south winners — Kay Harber, W. Coats; Jim Kalli, Mike Lorusso; Jim and George Sargent.

East - West: Mrs. Mary Biehn and Mrs. Doris Barber; Mrs. Nel-

le Goldstein and Mrs. A. Fitzchard; Mrs. Hazel Tidd and Mrs. E. McCree.

Second section: North South — Miss Margery Mackenzie, R. Frust; R. Raymond and Duke Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Art Norris.

East west — Mr. and Mrs. Don Whiteho; L. Keir and Walter Biehn; Mrs. M. Collier and Mrs. Jen Thompson.



FROM LEFT, Mrs. Helen Van Sickler, Mrs. Margaret Gordon, Mrs. Ann Rudy, E. W. Carter, Rev. Harold Llewellyn, Mrs. W. C. Ford and Mrs. Helen Dickson.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

I probably shouldn't write about this hand. Any time a bad bid gets a good result you should forget about it. It would still be a bad bid. On this hand South made the wrong call but came up smelling like a rose. This occurred last week at the Acton Bridge Club.

The dealer was East and East-West were vulnerable.

NORTH
S-Q 10 9 3
H-A Q
D-J 7
C-K Q J 6 2

WEST EAST
S-J 6 5 4 2 S-7
H-J 6 2 H-K 9 8 5 2
D-Q 5 3 D-A K 9 2
C-10 4 C-A 5 3

The bidding:
EAST SOUTH WEST NORTH
1 H Pass Pass DRLE
Pass 1 N.T. Pass 2 N.T.

All Pass
Opening lead: Jack of hearts. North's double was of the take out double variety. It asks partner to name his best suit. Generally partner isn't interested in no trump. Hence the no trump response has a special meaning. It says that you have the suit the opponents bid well stopped and 8-10 points as well.

As you can see South should not bid no trump for two reasons. He does not have hearts stopped and he does not have eight points. South's proper response is two diamonds. But who can argue with success.

West led the heart jack and declarer had a chance. Depending on the opponents you could finesse or win with the ace. Probably the finesse is correct. East wins and leads a small heart to dummy's ace. The club suit is started and East will win the ace sooner or later.

If East continues hearts declarer makes over tricks. If East finds the diamond switch, declarer will still make his contract. I am afraid that most Easts should continue the heart suit.

When East shown out on the second round of spades there is an automatic finesse against West Jack. This is the way it went and declarer ended up taking ten tricks.

I hope however, that no one will give credit to South's bid,

Only the fortunate lead of heart jack and the fact that declarer had three hearts to the ten allowed this contract to be made.

Monday's results: Monday evening the Acton duplicate bridge club played an individual winners game. Winners were: Glenn Banks, Bob Dickson, tied for third Betty Ashley and Bill Coats.

Many Highlights In Halton County Holstein Year

Some eighty Holstein breeders from Halton met in the Palermo Hall on January 9th for their annual meeting. The meeting started with everyone viewing the TV show "The Fences are Coming Down". John Cockburn, Associate Agricultural Representative, stated that 61 of the 63 4-H Holstein members completed their projects in 1967, with a record number of 4-H Holstein first year members joining the calf clubs.

Ralph Ford, club secretary, reviewed the highlights of the year, which included the Black and White Show with 102 animals and \$2,485. in prize money, and the barn meetings at Hays Sales Arena and at W. J. Bennett's. Fred Bell, club president, complimented Galbraith Bros., Burlington, for having the highest record in DHIA in Ontario last year over 16,000 lb. milk and 671 lb. fat. He also stated that Halton was most proud of the Halton team of Jeff Nurse, Larry Bennett and Dan Heatherington for winning the Royal Winter Fair livestock and dairy judging competitions.

Dinner was served by the wives of the officers and directors of the club.

BCA certificates were presented to: W.J. Mahon, R.R. 2, Campbellville, for the top ROI herd with over 20 records; his 34 cows produced 15,333 lb. milk, 640 of butter fat, 4.17% test, for BCA's of 139-158; to Sherholme Farms, Burlington—18 cows, 16,122 lb. milk, 550 fat, BCA's of 158-148.

The various trophies won at the Halton Black and White show were then presented.

Hardy Shore, president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, and Directors Abner Martin of Waterloo; Bruce Reid Wentworth; Howard Laidlaw, Peel; and Albert Hunter of Halton, gave reports. A spirited discussion took place on the

proposed registration of red and white Holsteins.

Martin Hedlop, the sales agent, reported 143 head of Holsteins sold by him in Halton, for an average price of \$372. The meeting concluded with Henry Stanley discussing the production of the TV film on dairy cattle and its content.

Officers chosen for 1968 are:

Parish Hall Refurbished In St. Paul's Church Year

The annual Vestry of St. Paul's Anglican Church Norway at was held following morning service. A bounteous lunch was provided by the St. Paul's Guild and then Vestry was convened.

The rector, Rev. Harold L. Llewellyn, gave his report covering the areas of worship, pastoral visiting, education, and buildings. The Vestry were urged to consider the enlargement of the sanctuary area in 1968, if at all possible.

It was also suggested that some of the men might be approached to be servers, since this was not essentially a young boy's job. A total of 13 adults had been prepared and presented for confirmation.

The Warden, Ormie Carter, and George Phillips were able to report a successful year in which all bills were paid, and the church Mission Target met.

One of the highlights of the year was the redecoration and refurbishment of the parish hall and the church basement. Another big day was at Confirmation in February when Bishop Bagnall visited and a family dinner was held.

Thanks was extended for the many gifts given to the church during the year by individuals, families, and organizations.

All organizations presented good reports, and there was spirited discussion regarding the Church School, and regarding the acceptance of the Church Mission Target for 1968.

The congregational budget for 1968 was set at \$4,400 and the full Church Mission Target figure was accepted. In addition it was unanimously agreed to send an additional \$25. immediately to the Anglican World Mission Fund, as an indication of concern and goodwill.

The following were elected to office:

Rector's Warden, Harvey Dewhurst; People's Warden, Hayward Russell; Lay Member of Synod, James Draycott; Alternate Lay Member, David McKinzy; Chairman of Sidesmen, Ormie Carter; Treasurer, Mrs.

Past president, Fred Bell; president, Don Parr, 1st Vice President, John Kitching; 2nd vice president, Fred Nurse; secretary, Ralph Ford. Directors are Cliff McDonald, Sam Harrop, Bruce McClure, Earl Wilson, Bill Bennett, Don Hrethel, Johnston Neelands, Colin Marshall, Arnold Fish, J.C. Ford and Harold Biggar.

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