



THERE WERE 65 who joined the Legion as new members at the general meeting Monday in the Legion hall. Under new regulations, sons and daughters of servicemen are now eligible for

Legion Notes

by GARY DAWKINS

Now that we're back to a routine after the disruption of the holidays we hope that this article will again appear regularly.

Draws
The monthly draw winners for December were: first Carrie Kirton Rockwood, second Bill Rogers Acton and Don Griem was again the seller of the winning ticket.
On Sat. Dec. 21 the draw for Phyllob was made but the prize has yet to be claimed. The holder of no. 524171 can receive his prize by handing his ticket in to the steward.
Harvey Lambert was the only winner of the daily membership draw this past week. Other names drawn were W. Johnstone, O. Brown, G. McKeown, F. Allen, and R. Spielvogel.

Sports
Both the Industrial Dart and Cribbage Leagues commenced play this week after a two week lay off. Standings as of January 11 were: Darts: Bull Winners 54, The Dicks 51, D. Gees 47, The Lions 44, Moon Beams 42, Feathereds 42, Conroy's Kids 40, The Heads 38, The Stripes 38, Yogi Bears 37, Odd Balls 37, Knick Knocks 36.
Cribbage: 230 Club 94.



ED WATSON points out the form which has to be filled out before applying for your 1975 licence sticker. He is Acton's license issuer.

Supervised smoking only

Lighters and matches should be removed from the hospital room of unsupervised patients enfeebled by strokes, partial paralysis or old age. A five man jury consisting of Al Martin, Doug Hauser, Peter Vlietman, foreman G. Douglas Pritchard, and Clarence Baker, recommended Wednesday night.

The jury urged mandatory fire prevention and fire fighting procedures for all hospitals be set up by the Ontario Ministry of Health. The conclusions came at the end of an inquest presided over by Coroner Dr. A. E. McIntosh, held at St. George's church hall, into the December 14 death of 82-year-old Edward McGonigal, 3 Hyde Park Ave., who died at Toronto Western hospital, 12 hours after being rushed from Georgetown hospital.

The jury praised the hospital staff for exemplary behavior, and attributed the death to shock as a result of third degree burns, caused by the deceased while attempting to light his pipe in his hospital bed in Room 22 Ward B, Georgetown and District Memorial hospital. They stated the patient was enfeebled and unable to take evasive action when his bedding caught fire.

David McVannel, an orderly at the hospital, said Mr. McGonigal had asked him earlier in the day to hand his pipe and matches to him since they were on the bedside table located back behind his raised bed, out of his reach.

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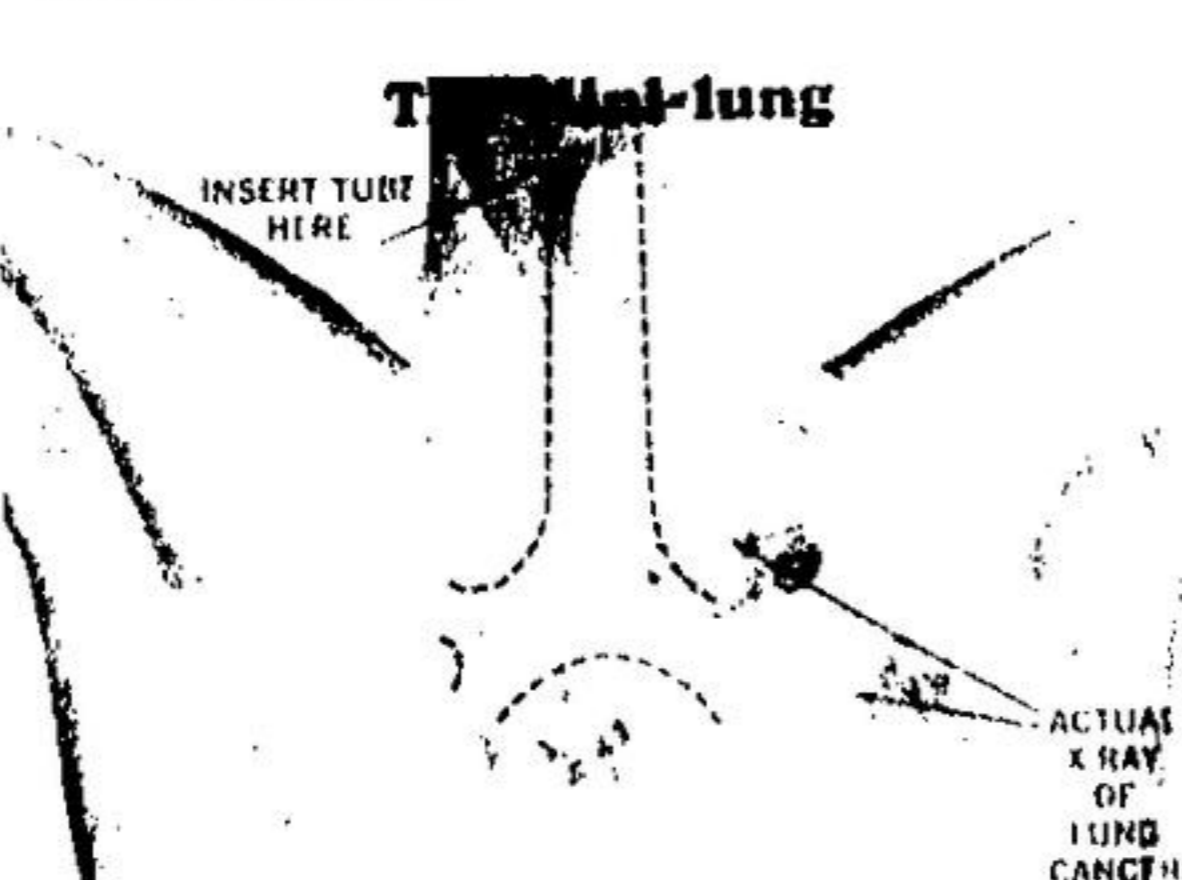
membership. The nine full members and 56 associate members outnumber the audience. Pat Walde is membership chairman.

Nixon would review regional government

Opponents of regional government got good news over the weekend from Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon. Nixon told a gathering of Toronto and District Liberals Saturday, that if he wins the next provincial election a commission will be set up to look into regional government. He said the commission would look into each of the established regions to "see how the people feel about it."

"We would want to ensure local government is in fact local and not a Queen's Park bureaucracy operating on the local level," he said.

Nixon cited regional government and the province's imposition of the new form of government on areas that didn't want it as being a key factor in the Tories trailing the Liberals by eight per cent in a recent Gallup Poll.



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Stewarttown anti-smoking campaign

A campaign at Stewarttown senior public school in conjunction with the national education week on smoking has persuaded two teachers to give up smoking and hopefully had a marked effect on students who might be considering taking up the habit.

The student council at the school is running the campaign in conjunction with the Halton TB and RD Association and are also making a documentary for the use of the Halton Association.

Teacher Mrs. P. Sturgess of R.R. 3, Georgetown, is coordinating the campaign with students and the TB and RD Association.

Students are given three choices. They can make a poster on the hazards of smoking using the theme "Be kind to non-smokers", write an essay on a similar theme while the Grade eight classes have the option of working on T.V. commercials designed to point out dangers associated with the use of tobacco.

The campaign also has a tape of a well known professional hockey player describing the effect of tobacco on athletes.

In the school's entranceway surrounded by posters is a small smoking machine supervisor he had given Mr. McGonigal the pipe, he was told to take it away from him.

"I did this and put the pipe and matches back on the night table," said Mr. McVannel.

which smokes cigarettes with the help of a small bellows-like attachment and shows the amount of nicotine and tar on a paper mini-lung which would go into a smoker's lungs. According to information on the paper approximately a quart of tobacco and tar would go into a smoker's lungs from one package of cigarettes a day.

There's also a question box in the lobby for the use of students and staff. Questions can be dropped into the box and will be answered.

Advertising fraud reports

Businessmen in Milton and Halton Hills may have been the victim of fraud. Potential advertisers were approached regarding advertising in a police safety magazine to be distributed in this area. The anti-racketry branch of the Ontario Provincial Police is still investigating all complaints reported concerning the publication.

OPP are asking all merchants in the North Halton area who have received an invoice with a Toronto mailing address regarding police safety advertising to notify the Milton OPP detachment.

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New hunting law allows guns in Nassagaweya only

Milton Council will vote on a modified by-law to control hunting within the municipality when council moves to Brookville Hall for its meeting next Monday night.

Council wrestled with the problem for more than two hours Monday of this week after being bombarded with protests over a proposed total ban on hunting. Council was prepared to impose a total ban prior to ratepayer and hunter opposition.

The outcome of the Monday discussion will see recreational hunting permitted in Nassagaweya or Ward Three Milton, excluding that section of ward three that was formerly North Burlington. Hunters must have written permission from the landowner, to obtain a licence.

Banned in areas
The draft by-law as it now stands allows no discharge of firearms in all of Ward Two or urban Milton, and all of Ward One or former North Oakville.

An amendment that would have provided permission for a farmer to shoot or have shot varmints or predators causing damage to his crops and livestock in Ward One was defeated. Some councillors felt the Dog Tax and Poultry Act and other provincial statutes would provide sufficient protection for the farmer.

The Dog Tax and Poultry Livestock Act permits a farmer to shoot a dog or wolf causing damage to animals on a farm.

Councillor Rick Day felt there was some provincial legislation permitting a farmer to protect his animals and crops from all predators but the legislation wasn't produced or referred to specifically.

Doctor stresses hazards

At a "Be Kind to Non-Smokers" assembly, held at Stewarttown school, Monday morning, as part of a two week anti-smoking campaign, Dr. Sue Kober told of the hazards of smoking and fielded questions from students.

Mrs. Joyce Armour, of the Halton T.B. and Respiratory Diseases Association introduced a film Miss Hilda Clark Physical Education consultant for Halton board, of education, commented on smoking as it affects the would-be sportsman. The winner of a poster and essay contest being conducted as part of the anti-smoking campaign in the senior public school, will be announced January 17, and prizes will be presented.

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Farmer protection
Day, an anti-hunter, supported measures to have the farmer protect himself from predators. Councillors Jim Watson and Russ Powaduk who both supported recreational hunting in their own Ward Three argued that any extension of the dog tax and livestock and poultry act that council inaugurated would lead to recreational hunting.

Watson told council he had had more response on the hunting issue than anything else in five and a half years as a municipal politician. He said vandalism had declined when Nassagaweya introduced the regulatory by-law. He said the by-law did work. He said his constituents were vehemently opposed to a no discharge of firearms by-law.

Councillor Don Gordon of the North Oakville area opposed recreational hunting but felt varmint control should be provided for. He noted his problem with firearms had come from residents firing guns, not hunters. He recalled a couple for occasions when he could have been hit.

Several councillors expressed concern about having 200 non-resident licences issued. These would be in addition to resident licenses available to the entire population of Milton. All the people would be hunting in Nassagaweya instead of throughout the town.

Council supported the draft by-law on a 6-4 straw vote. The bill will come up for three readings Monday.

At Councillor Powaduk's suggestion several innovations were introduced to the licensing by-law. Hunters will have to apply in person at the town hall for a licence. They will have to have the written permission of at least one landowner saying he will allow them to hunt on his land. Upon conviction of an offence, the hunter is liable to a fine of up to \$1,000 and will not be able to renew a licence for three years.

The licensees are non-reciprocal in other words, other licenses issued in Halton but outside of Milton are not valid in Milton. Councillor Day told council anyone to give written permission to hunt on their property would have to be "nuts." If a hunter or trespasser falls in an open well or gets hurt on a fence, he could sue the landowner, he said.

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Smoke out

"Smoke-Out" - that's the message the Halton TB and Respiratory Diseases Association is promoting as top priority in the new year.

All who have quit smoking or who are trying to quit will be welcomed to a program Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Burlington Central Library, 231 New Street, Burlington. This program is primarily intended for those residents in Halton who attended previous Smoking Withdrawal Courses in Oakville and Burlington.

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