

Pounding the SPORTS BEAT

A HOUSEHOLD WORD when they were winning championships and packing fans into Georgetown arena, Georgetown Raiders are now having a hard time finding a place to hang their tack. Fans have forgotten the exploits they've written into the O.H.A. record books. Nobody seems to care where Raiders play or just disintegrate.

A movement has been started to keep the Raiders going by a few dyed-in-the-wool partisans. They approached the management of the Georgetown arena and asked for ice time. Tied up with commitments to Junior B hockey, the arena brass refused, intimating that ice time did not exist.

A similar proposal to use the Acton arena met the same response — no ice time was available.

It's been discouraging for those who'd like to see Raiders keep their name in front of the public. They realize if intermediate hockey crumbles this season it isn't likely to reappear for a good many years.

A comparable situation existed in Acton for a decade or more. Only installation of artificial ice and its attendant hoopla stirred up enough interest to reintroduce intermediate hockey here.

Isn't it strange, though? The team that made Georgetown arena a financial success isn't able to buy ice time to tide them through the lean years. They must feel like the sacrificial lamb.

THEY'RE NOT GIVING IN without another fling at the arena board, however. At a Tuesday night gathering of prospective players, executive and fans decided to meet the board again and try to work out some solution.

The eleventh hour decision to try and keep intermediate hockey alive in Georgetown was prompted by a decision to ice a local talent team. The O.H.A. was even sent a note of entry.

An O.H.A. official suggested, according to a report, that Raiders be entered in a mixed A and B league with Preston, Elmira, Dundas, Milton and Acton. That was a far-fetched suggestion since neither Milton, Acton or Elmira has an entry in the O.H.A. Apparently the O.H.A. official seemed to think the three teams wouldn't be hard to entice back into the organization. Right now, in case he hasn't heard, they are all entered in the W.O.A.A.

Whether Raiders can survive the fust being raised by promoters of Junior B hockey in Georgetown is a question. We've heard via the grapevine the Junior B sponsors will not stomach another major attraction in the arena besides themselves.

If that's the case then we hope Raiders do get ice time, come back strongly and get into a league. If it's just a case of apathy, may they rest in peace.

ACTIVITY IN INTERMEDIATE hockey circles hasn't been confined to the Georgetown area in the last few weeks. The executive of the Tanners has been meeting periodically in an effort to solve some of the problems which have cropped up here.

Now it's been decided group one of the W.O.A.A. will launch the new season in the middle of November, there'll be a flurry of activity in the next few weeks.

Problem number one has been to find a coach capable of replacing Ilio Marzo. Several prospective candidates have been approached and unless some earth-shattering event takes place it's possible a new coach will be named this week.

Edith Footitt will remain as manager of the club. Charlie (Sonny) Townsley as trainer and Barry Inosco will help Sonny with his duties.

Players? That's another question mark. It's no secret some of the better players coming up from junior ranks have been trying out with Georgetown Junior B's and if they don't make it there they'll be out with Acton Juniors, too. Undoubtedly some of last year's players will retire this year and leave vacancies. Who will fill them?

And some of the other minor problems wasn't ironed out until ice in the community centre. When will that be? As soon as the weather permits, says recreation director Jim Cashburn.

BEAT BITES ... Tri-County hockey league opening games scheduled for Acton November 6th have been postponed to November 20.

Acton Minor Hockey Association is readying for the big hockey night in the community centre Wednesday, October 23. Parents and players are urged to attend. They're showing a Stanley Cup film in color as well as a reel of coaching tips by Gordie Howe and everybody will get a chance to meet the coach.

As a follow up the A.M.A. is staging a pop bottle drive Saturday, October 26, its first effort to raise funds.

Bruce Andrews, Acton speedster attending Seton Hall university in New Jersey is still very much in college track news. Last year Bruce won the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Fresh crown. This season he's taken thirds at Fordham and Princeton and walked home first at Montclair and West Chester.

Joseph Regala are having difficulty living up a senior team in the O.H.A. They get lots of the flouting players negotiating for a job but few have signed.

Acton Lions Club is sponsoring a junior hockey team this season here and Herb Jobb will likely handle the coaching duties.

Dept. Sets Hunting Dates

Hunters, polish and clean your guns and prepare for the opening of the small game hunting season in Halton and neighboring counties. Dates marking the opening and closing of fox, rabbit, raccoon and squirrel seasons were released this week by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests and Halton hunters will be able to hunt at least one type of game from September 1963 to September 1964.

Fox may be hunted or trapped in any part of Ontario from September 1, 1963, to September 30, 1964. Rabbits may be hunted or trapped in Halton and neighboring counties from October 5, 1963 to February 29, 1964. A law prohibits anyone from bagging more than six cottontail rabbits in one day.

The raccoon hunting date is the September 1, 1963 to September 30, 1964. Black, grey or fox squirrel may be hunted or trapped in the counties of Brant, Bruce, Dundas, Elgin, Grey, Haldimand, Halton, Huron, Kent, Lambton, Lincoln, Middlesex, Norfolk, Oxford, Perth, Waterloo, Welland, Wellington and Wentworth from the fifth day of October, 1963 to 14th of December. Squirrel hunters are restricted to hunting not more than 10 squirrels at one time.



"WE GOTTA GO!" seems to be the thought running through the players on the Acton bench as they eagerly wait their turn to take the field against Ridley College Wednesday in a football game. Ridley were the victors with a score of 21-12 in the hard-played but clean high school game.

Lorne Scots Receive New Colors In Fall Blaze of Color, Pageantry

The Caledon Hills — usually a blaze of color in the fall — were even more colorful Saturday at a ceremony when the brilliant green tartans and flashing red tunics of the Lorne Scots Regiment shone in the sunlight at the Connie Smythe farms.

Over 300 Lorne Scots of the Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiments, then sword-bearing officers and their bands gathered at a specially prepared parade grounds while Her Majesty The Queen's Canadian representative, His Honor the Lieutenant Governor W. Earl Rowe presented new colors to the Regiment.

One new flag was the Regimental Colors, bearing the names of their battle honors that included Ypres, 1915-17, Mount Sorrel, Somme, 1916, Arras, 1917-18, Hill 70, Amiens, Hindenburg Line and Pursuit to Mons in the First World War, and Sicily 1943, Italy, 1944-45, and North West Europe, 1944-45. The other was the Queen's Color bearing the Scots' new insignia.

A throng numbering over 4,000 attended the ceremony and thronged to the music, the ceremony and the color of the event.

For the officers and men, it was the culmination of months of rehearsals and drills, but a satisfying day for all. Spectators said it was the most colorful post-war military parade they had ever seen.

The Lorne Scots Pipes and Drums, conducted by Pipe Major Joe Sellers and led by Drum Major Jim McCallum, and the Military Brass and Reel Band, conducted by Capt. J. G. Gordon, played separately and as massed bands for the ceremony lined up at the north end of the parade square.

Over 150 veterans of two wars from Legion branches in the three counties marched onto the field first in three columns, one representing each county. All wore berets and crested blazers.

Next came the officers and men of the Regiment, in green tunics and kilts. The three columns of men paraded along the east side of the square facing the reviewing stand, and the guard of honor marched to the front to await the arrival of the dignitaries.

The Lt. Gov. received a Royal Salute on his arrival by car, and soon started the rounds of the field to inspect first the veterans, then the Regiment.

While the guard formed the Hollow Square, the Pipe Band's drums were piled in the centre of the square, and the new colors were laid over them. The consecration service was conducted by Col. F. D. Millard, C.D., Director of Chaplain Services, Rt. Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, M.M., Bishop of Toronto, and Capt. A. W. M. J. MacRae, Regimental Chaplain.

Then the Lt. Gov. officially presented the colors, and addressed the parade. Commanding Officer Lt. Col. F. E. Conroy replied on the Regiment's behalf, accepting the colors.

The crowd cheered as the Regiment did a slow march, then a quick march past the reviewing stand. Columns of men, straight as the after months of practice turned "eyes right" to face the Lieutenant Governor as they passed.

The Lorne Scots is one of the oldest infantry regiments in Canada, tracing its history back to the 1790s when they were part of a sedentary militia formed to protect the young British Colony of Upper Canada.

Headquarters are in Brantford with other companies at Lakeshore, Oakville, Milton, Georgetown and Orangeville.

Review Fire Prevention Week At Tuesday Mutual Aid Meeting

North Halton firefighters had a busy night at the regular monthly meeting of the Halton County Mutual Aid Fire Services organization in Milton Tuesday evening.

Two films were shown, one by the Fire Marshal's Office and one from the Electric Light and Power Association. William O'Sullivan of the F.M.O. attended and spoke on this year's Fire Prevention competition among North American fire departments. The Halton Fire Prevention Bureau has always won certificates for its work in this contest.

Various programs and chiefs of the various brigades gave a report on their week's work.

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Raiders Ask Admittance Into W.O.A.A.

Georgetown Raiders officially applied for admittance into the W.O.A.A. intermediate hockey series through O.H.A. last week.

Al Lockridge, secretary-manager of the W.O.A.A., informed group convener Bob Marshall of the fact last night (Wednesday) at the W.O.A.A.'s annual meeting in Wingham.

Three Acton representatives, Ray Mason, Ed Pholiti and Bob Marshall, attended the gathering, which heard Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings talk.

The Georgetown team has not yet found ice time in their own arena and it's expected that will be one of the conditions before they will be admitted into the W.O.A.A.

New Park Area Beside Breezes

Grading and levelling have started on land formerly designated for a Ukrainian camp adjoining The Breezes on Fairy Lake's west shore. Toronto businessman Charles Smallwood is preparing for a picnic and swimming area bordering the lake.

Mr. Smallwood purchased the land two months ago and work began recently as his surrounding hills were graded in preparation for a summer resort. He hopes to open the new business next season.

The proprietor is a brother of Mrs. J. Hurst. She and her husband own and operate The Breezes formerly owned by Joe Lesque. Mr. Smallwood has no immediate plans for cottages or cabins but plans to have a booth in the area.

Hunting Seasons Open In Halton Wednesday

Rabbit hunters, get out with those guns, the rabbit season in Halton County officially opened yesterday (Wednesday).

Rabbit hunters will have until February 29, 1964, to shoot a goodly number of bunnies, if they're plenty fast. Other area counties affected by the open season are Wellington, Perth, Oxford, Brant, Waterloo, East and West Flamborough in the County of Wentworth, the Township of Haw, Stephen and Usborne in the County of Huron.

The avid Halton hunter will also have a chance to enjoy pheasant pie, as the pheasant season opened yesterday. This season however, closes on November 2.

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Lakeshore, Oakville, Milton, Georgetown and Orangeville.

Boer War Veteran

Captain Russel M. Clements of Milton a Boer war veteran, who joined the old Lorne Rifles in 1901 was among the guests for the historic occasion.

Another distinguished guest was "Mr. Maple Leaf" Connie Smythe on whose farm the World Ploving March and Lorne Scots ceremony were held, and who was recently named an Honorary Lt. Col. of the Regiment. It was Mr. Smythe's first appearance with the unit since the appointment.

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Four Firsts Local Winners In Ont. Match

Halton County produced four first prize winners at last week's Ontario section of the Plowing Match held at Caledon.

Stran May of Hornby won first prize in the horses and jointed plows class in the "local" (Dufferin, Halton, South Simcoe, Wellington and York Counties) competition, while Keith Leslie came second in the three furrow class.

and Dwight May was first in the two furrow tractor class for those under 21 years.

John Wilson had a first prize win in the mounted tractor plow class, last Thursday. Stran May was second and Lloyd May fourth in the open horses and jointed plows class, while Keith Leslie was tops in the Best Champions class for two furrow tractor plows, winning a trip to another province. Halton's inter-county team was sixth in the tractor class for boys under 21.

The Red Ensigns and Union Jacks were flying on the main streets for the holiday weekend.

BELL LINES

by L. G. Denby
your telephone manager

TIPS FOR WALL PHONE USERS

Have you ever wondered where to put the receiver when you've had to leave the line to call someone else to the phone? There's no need to let the receiver dangle to the floor or to move a table over to set it on. As the picture above indicates, the handset hangs quite snugly on the notch at the top of the set.

Incidentally, wall phones are available in white, ivory, grey, beige, yellow, pink, red and green. White seems to be the most popular — probably because the wall phone is especially ideal for the kitchen (where it's close at hand yet out of the way), and white matches the stove and fridge.

TWO WRONGS

Ever answer the phone only to find no one on the other end of the line? Irritating, isn't it? Usually when this happens, the calling party has suddenly realized that he has the wrong number, and simply hangs up. Elementary politeness would require that he excuse himself for bothering others needlessly, but he prefers to hide in the shade of anonymity and compound his fault. A simple "I'm sorry, I've got the wrong number" may not quite make up for the mistake, but it certainly indicates a sense of social responsibility and, as often as not, is all that's needed to bring a sympathetic or even humorous reply from the "wounded" party. Of course, no one in his right mind would ever purposely call a wrong number, but despite all our emphasis on looking the number up and getting it down etc. — mistakes do happen. When they do, it's good to remember that two wrongs can never make a right.

AND THEN THERE'S GEORGE

For months, the area around the zoo at Chester, England, had been plagued by a rash of wrong numbers, and telephone employees thought they were slowly losing their minds. Every time the repairman went out to try and track down the culprit, they came back empty handed. But one day the light dawned, and a telephone pole at the zoo was raised by about four feet: the culprit they were looking for happened to be George, a giraffe. George, 18 feet tall and all of it apparently playful, liked to grab the telephone wires with his tongue and let them twang back. The wires would get tangled up and cause telephones to ring all over the place. They stopped when the wires unwound.

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