



HAMILTON RED WING COACH Ed Bush is surrounded by members of Acton Juvenile hockey club players at a recent meeting of the Lions Club. Bush gave the players some sage advice. On the left in sunglasses is Lion tail twister Neil Miller who sneaked into the picture, Paul Cooper, Chuck Milne,

Steve Townsley, Jim Piehl, manager "Pop" Schuts, Ed Bush behind him and Brian Farrell on top, Allan McKenzie, coach Howie Leader, Ken Owen, Kevin Hall, Barry Elliott, Steve Goy, Gary Taillefer. (Staff Photo)

Eddie Bush describes years in hockey for Lions club, Juvenile hockey players

Eddie Bush, coach of the Jr. A Hamilton Red Wings drew on his extensive experience as a coach, player and executive in hockey to entertain Acton Lions and their guests, the juvenile hockey club, at a recent meeting.

A native of Collingwood, Bush described hockey as he found it in both amateur and professional ranks but said he found the most satisfaction from coaching juniors.

"Watching them develop is a real treat," he maintained while the pros are already finished players.

He mentioned several of the players he had coached including Red Gilbert of the Rangers and Eddie Shack of the Toronto Maple Leafs. He emphasized that not all the good players went on to pro.

His biggest thrill in hockey? Winning the Memorial Cup! Nothing compares to it, said Bush.

He started out in his home town playing hockey, went to Guelph where he played inter-mediate. He remembers playing against Jack Kentner and Ilo Marzo among others when Guelph played in Acton. He eventually wound up with the Detroit Red Wings.

After a hitch in the army, Bush played in the American League, went from there to Sherbrooke Seniors who went into the eastern finals against the strong Toronto Marlboros. Next he went back to Collingwood where he coached Collingwood Shipbuilders to OHA titles. From there he went to Guelph where he coached the Guelph Biltmores until the team made the shift to Kitchener.

Then Bush went to Hamilton to the Junior Red Wings where he spent four years that included a Memorial Cup, the proudest feather in his cap. It was then he was elevated to pro ranks and his first stop was Memphis, Tennessee, where a new rink was being readied.

A delay in construction meant extra time on the bus and the team spent 42 days living out of suitcases before the arena was finished.

In spite of this Eddie Bush rhapsodized on the friendliness of the southern people. "I know why they lost the war" (Civil) he said. "They're too friendly."

Back in Hamilton at his first love, the ebullient speaker told

how appreciative he was of the opportunities hockey had afforded him. "I left Collingwood in 1936 and I've never been off the hockey payroll in 31 years. I've been paid 31 years for something I like doing."

He took Chuck Henderson, a Detroit Red Wing star as an example. "Four years from the time he stepped off the bus at Hamilton from Lucknow, Henderson was making \$24,000 a year."

BALLINAFAD

Presentation in hall for Mr. Mrs. R. Butler

A presentation in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Butler (nee Gale Spear) who were married recently was held in Ballinafad Community Centre on Saturday night. Mr. Bert Davidson was m.c. for the evening.

After dancing to music by Karn's Orchestra the bride and groom were asked to come to the front. Mr. Brian Evans read an address and they were presented with a studio couch, a mirror and some money for which they thanked everyone. All joined in singing For They are Jolly Good Fellows, and all retired to the basement where lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, David and Bobbie visited with Mrs. Pearson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McEnery on Friday.

Mrs. Kay McEnery visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McEnery on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McEnery visited with the former's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sinclair and family on Sunday.

Master Ricky and Wayne McEnery visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McEnery on Saturday, it being their great grandmother's birthday.

Eleven tables of euchre were played at Ballinafad Hall on Tuesday night. High ladies, Mrs. Frank Smith; 2nd, Mrs. Switzer; gents, Mr. Clare Wilson; 2nd, Mr. Rau; low, Mrs. F. Spear and Mr. Tom Hamilton. Door prize was won by Mrs. Tom Hamilton, a lovely plant donated by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Webb.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Reid have returned from a four weeks holiday in Florida. Mrs. Alex Thompson had a

"There's no substitute for hard work and practice," he stoutly maintained. It's the difference between good and indifferent hockey players.

He estimated it runs close to \$65,000 a season to run the Hamilton club. That includes \$3,000 for sticks, medical bills close to \$6,000 and fees of \$1,500 for sending a player to high school. Cost of university for players ironically only runs about \$1,490.

Players are checked pretty close. Although some are slick Bush said he was on to most of their tricks. He insists on punctuality for practices and team affairs. Perseverance, determination and self-sacrifice are necessary parts of being a good hockey player. That's not easy sometimes, he said, when a Red Wing jacket means you almost have to carry a club to beat the girls off.

"At a question period after his talk the amiable coach picked Milt Schmidt as one of the greatest players he had encountered. His advice for goaltenders? "Stop the puck!"

"Give your best," he told the juvenile team. "Nobody can fault you for your best."

Lion Murray Harrison, program convener, thanked the speaker and also congratulated the juvenile hockey team for their efforts this season. O.M.H.A. representative Jim Kinky could not attend but he sent word to Acton at how pleased he was with the play of Acton juveniles this year in spite of some tough breaks.

Lion Murray congratulated coach Howie Leader and manager "Pop" Schuts who stressed hockey to the boys.

Both the Lions and the juvenile team were invited to the next Red Wing game and several took advantage of it with a bus going from Acton.

Scout and Cub News

Scout Troop

Saturday morning Scouts went on a two mile hike, and cooked themselves a breakfast of bacon and eggs. Five or six boys passed their second class fire lighting test. All the boys are well on their way to second class. Scoutmaster Henry de Vries and assistant Kevin Conway accompanied the boys. The Scouts will be selling hot cross buns this Good Friday and they'll be calling Saturday morning, March 18 to take orders from door-to-door.

1st Acton "A" Wolf Cub Pack Tuesday night, Feb. 28, was 1st Acton "A" Pack meeting.

We had our first investiture of sixers. They are tawny sixer Mark Rowe, yellow sixer Leslie Coles, red sixer Russell Coultrap, white sixer Stephen Papillon, blue sixer Jeffrey Paterson. These boys have proven their co-operation with Akela and Baloo to assist in leading their six in training and in games.

We are looking forward to future enthusiasm in leadership in six competition and the investiture of our new second sixers.

—Mrs. Earl Jordan

1st Acton "B" Wolf Cub Pack

Blue Star test No. 3 was the focal point of last Monday night's pack meeting. Cubs on the previous week were given colored copies of the National, Provincial or Territorial Coats of Arms and were asked to sketch the one of their choice and tell about it at the next meeting.

Six of the Cubs displayed their efforts of the week and each in turn explained the meaning of the various symbols contained in the sketch of their choice, as well as knowing something about the location of their selected Coat of Arms.

Red Six under the acting Sixer John Pink fell short on points for the evening and had to relinquish the honor pennant to the Yellow Six who edged them out by only one point. To date in the Six competitions, points total Yellow 203, Red 202 and White 178.

—Murray Scoyne

Attains honors

Miss Evelyn Allen, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen, Georgetown, was successful in the mid-winter exams at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto. She attained first class honors in grade 3 piano and first class honors in grade 1 for singing. She is taught by her mother.

Phone volunteers, trip south need for shelving on agenda

Senior citizens are just the young people who have lived a long time and quite a few "lived it up" on Thursday afternoon, as usual, in the Y building.

Regular reports were quickly dealt with. Mrs. Creasey, representative to Community Services Council, spoke of the need for more shelves there.

The secretary is to write for a free brochure "Services for Older People."

A list of articles required at the new Centennial Library, was perused and the Centennial committee is to begin to act on the matter.

Many volunteers responded to the call for "telephoners" for the Blood Clinic, to be held in the Legion Hall, March 30.

Word had come from Milton that a bus leaving for Florida April 12 still has room for 3 more passengers and a bus leaving April 21 still has room for 10 more passengers. Any-one wishing to take advantage

of either must make their intentions known right away. Mrs. Fryer, Mrs. Agnew and Chas. Cutts were reported in hospital. All wish a speedy recovery for these members and for all who are on the sick list.

Seven tables of euchre were played: winners, ladies, Mrs. Wilderspin, Mrs. Graham;

gents, Mrs. McAuley, Mr. Agnew. Two tables of crokinole were played: winners, ladies, Mrs. Cossar, Mrs. Mason; gents, Mr. Healey, Mr. O'Hara. March birthdays honored were Mrs. McEnery, Mrs. McIntyre and Mr. O'Hara. The next meeting is on the eve of St. Patrick's Day and a good program is being prepared.

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