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THE MAIL BAG

Likens Hockey Situation To Frankenstein Monster

Dear Mr. Editor:

With the local hockey activity drawing to a close I feel impelled to make a few observations on the general condition of Canada's national sport as it affects the character of our future generations.

Hockey has always been regarded as a splendid competitive team sport to be used in the building of good character in our boys and young men. Is this true today, as it was 30 years ago? What are the requisites for a successful competitor today? What does a team require to be successful in its quest for a championship?

We all realize of course that hockey today is big business but it is amazing and most disquieting when we are forced to the conclusion that when the question of money vs. sportsmanship arises and it most surely does in every hockey community in Ontario the proponents of sportsmanship invariably emerge a poor second.

As a hypothetical case, let us take a young boy 16 years of age who wishes to play hockey as a junior with the ultimate aim of becoming so proficient that he will have an opportunity to play Junior A hockey.

What must he learn? He certainly must learn to skate, to shoot, to stick-handle to a lesser degree, but if he is to continue he must learn to elbow, to slash, to high stick, to fight, to gouge, to swear, to knee... all to be done so successfully that a referee will not catch him doing so.

As to his character, he soon learns from his coach, his manager or other interested parties that to be really successful as a team, he or his team manager must lie, must cheat, must evade the rules in every possible way to overcome the obstacles in the quest for hockey honours.

Hockey — a lusty, healthy baby of 30 years ago has become a character destroying Frankenstein of today — destroying the very soul of hockey itself... sportsmanship.

It's a challenge to those who, having accepted the honours must also share the responsibilities for the proper conduct of the affairs of the Ontario Hockey Association, the executive body controlling Amateur Hockey in Southern Ontario. May they be inspired to so regulate the game of hockey that good sportsmanship will again be an asset and not a liability in the athletic life of our young men.

May they destroy the Frankenstein.

Many events of the past two months have prompted me to write these lines. The crowning example being the conduct of the Ontario Hockey Association in condoning and encouraging the flagrant disregard for the O.H.A. rules for Junior D hockey by the Nobleton Hockey Club.

It was indeed a sickening example of the sorry mess our national game has become.

May They destroy the Frankenstein.

— Hockey Fan

Have you tried a Classified Ad in the Herald recently?

THEN AND NOW

Reviewing the News of 10 and 20 years ago

THEN... April 2nd, 1941

Thomas L. Leslie was presented with a Certificate of Merit by Esqueping Agricultural Society for his service to the society... Allan McCullough, 78, died in Tacoma, Washington. He was a brother of Mrs. W. A. Wilson... New Legion president is Fred McCartney, succeeding Lt.-Col. Gordon Cousens... Dr. C. V. Williams, in his report to council as Medical Officer of Health pointed out the need of municipal garbage collection and a modern disposal method, as well as a sewerage system... a bridge and eucure raised \$100 for the Herald War Victims Fund... Sports columnist Mac McGilvray hoped for a girls softball team to liven up the ball park in the summer... Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook and son Harvey were given a send-off by their Silvercrest friends before moving to Harrison... There were 47 cases of mumps in town in March... Tom Given was best man for the first wedding of a Lorne Scot in England. He was Pte. John W. Turner of Milton, who married Susan Morrison of Whitely Bay, Northumberland.

NOW... April, 1951

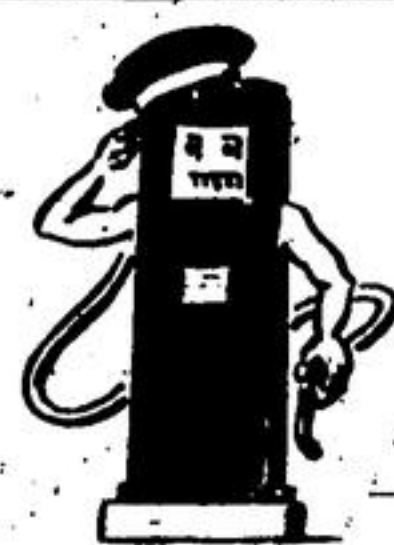
The last member of her family, Mrs. W. A. Wilson, died in 1945. Mr. Wilson's death was recorded in the Herald only a few weeks ago... Leslie Clark has just been elected president of the Legion, succeeding David Bowman... Dr. Williams, who was MOH until the establishment of Halton Health Unit in 1946, has seen his dream of garbage collection and a sewerage system come true. The garbage dump in the park is still with us and provides council with one of its toughest problems... The children escaped the mumps this March but had their share of measles, chickenpox, and flu... The girls softball team became a reality three years ago and under the sponsorship of Georgetown Motors are known as the Monarchs... Mr. and Mrs. Cook are still farming near Harrison, while Harvey, who has since married lives in the town...

THEN... April 1st, 1931

George E. Morrow, 80, former Georgetown druggist who died in Fergus was buried here... Georgetown Citizens Band gave a Sunday night concert in the Gregory Theatre... A letter from Ben Stone of Smith & Stone, Ltd. to Mayor J. B. Mackenzie said the company had secured more capital and intended to start making Bake-O-Lite. The company hoped to employ about 100 more workers... Evelyn Reed, former secretary to the Deputy Minister of Labour died in Regina. She moved with her family to the west in 1913 after receiving her schooling here. Her brother, Percy, is Saskatchewan Dairy Commissioner... Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Laird (Ruth Orr) became parents of a daughter, Helen... Toronto and Brampton Lions attended a meeting in the library of the new Georgetown club, and presented a gavel to president W. V. Grant. Local entertainment included Everett Cole, baritone, Harry Hale, comedian, Charlie Willson, cornet soloist, Mrs. W. F. Bradley and Alex Fraser, pianists.

NOW... April, 1951

Sunday band concerts are still in vogue and the Lorne Scots Band plays one Sunday evening a month at the Roxy... Mr. and Mrs. Laird are now living in Whitby... The Lions had a 20th anniversary celebration recently at the Legion Hall, recently. Harold McClure is the only charter member still actively connected with the club... Harry Hale, a member of town council this year, still lends his talent to local entertainments and Charlie Willson, town clerk, plays with the Modern Aires. Mrs. Bradley is organist at St. George's Church, Alex Fraser a banker in Niagara Falls. Everett Cole retired on pension last year as customs collector... Smith & Stone became part of a larger company when Mr. Stone sold out a few years ago and continues to grow. A large addition is being put on the building at present and the company has two other plants in town.



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