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Legion Notes

All roads lead to the park this Monday evening, when the Legion and council play host to the kids of greater Georgetown with a mammoth fireworks display.

Also in the spirit of things, the Georgetown Hospital Association has arranged an entertainment and bingo, etc. for the early part of the evening. The evening will start at 7 with fireworks about 8:15 or as soon as its dark. The park is free of charge that evening, so come out and enjoy yourselves, and if you feel so inclined, give the Hospital for Georgetown a big boost by supporting the bingo and the booths which are helping raise the funds necessary for this much needed community improvement.

We have been asked a number of times for Branch No. 8 and Secretaries and their addresses so here goes.

Branch No. 15, Brampton, Major Sharpe Branch, F. W. Clifford, 58 Elliott St., Brampton, Ont.

Branch No. 82, Port Credit, Earl Holmes, care Post Office, Port Credit.

Branch No. 114, Oakville, P. Mackie, Church and Navy Streets, Oakville, Ont.

Branch No. 120, Georgetown, Charles Day, Mill St., Georgetown.

Branch No. 136, Milton, J. Ireland, Box 729, Milton Ont.

Branch No. 139, Streetsville, J. D. Dalgleish, Box 198, Streetsville, Ont.

Branch 197, Acton, G. F. McCutcheon, Acton, Ontario.

Branch No. 442, Bronte, Roy Richardson, John St., Bronte, Ont.

Branch 442, Erin, G. Sheehy, Erin, Ontario.

Don't forget the big monthly meeting a week Thursday (May 23rd) when a bumper crowd is expected, and not least of the reasons will be the fact that there is now some \$30 in the kitty, which will be drawn for that evening, so some lucky soul may go home with a fair night's wage. Everyone is advised to hold on to their notice cards with the number on. You MUST be at the meeting to win and you must have your card with you.

Congratulations to Bob Hedley and Ed McDermott who are heading up industrial for the ensuing year. We know you'll do a great job, boys... Incidentally, after a great deal of trouble, we got a photo made of the dart teams and we hope some of the enterprising cribb players and bowlers will get one made of their teams, and when they do, president Garvin says the executive will authorize cuts being made of them for publication. We thought we had a picture of the North Bay crib boys, but it didn't materialize and all the bowlers did not show for their picture. So, if we get a bit of cooperation, we feel the whole branch would enjoy seeing the pictures.

Once again, Frank Connelly and his hockeyists have arranged a great night for the small fry. It is almost certain that a number of

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NEL stars will be present, and as well - Georgetown's one and only Bob Goldstein - and efforts are being made to have Gord Alcott, originator of the Little NEL present too. For details see Frank or advt. in this issue.

Earl Holmes, who has been doing such a great job as the sports chairman for the zone along with Dude Lindsay, gave us the following information about the state of affairs in the sports end of the zone.

It should be of particular interest to Branch 120 readers of this column.

The 1957 sports season started off with all Branches gathering at Milton branch on Saturday, Jan. 19th for euchre. 18 teams were entered and winners were as follows: 1st Acton A; 2nd Streetsville B; 3rd Milton B; 4th Port Credit B. As Acton declined to enter district competitions, Georgetown as 5th team represented the zone with other 3 winners at Ingersoll on Saturday, May 4th, 1957.

Snooker was held in Brampton on Saturday, Jan 26. 13 teams entered and there was keen competition. Acton A was first; 2nd was Port Credit B and Brampton A was third.

Cribbage took place at Port Credit, Saturday, Feb. 2nd. 18 teams entered. Winners were Port Credit B; Georgetown B; Port Credit C and Georgetown C in that order. Georgetown and Port Credit won high honours in district tournaments held at Port Colborne. Georgetown finished first and Port Credit fourth. These two teams also went to the provincial tournament on Saturday, April 27th, in North Bay.

Bowling was held in Acton, Saturday, Feb. 9th. Acton, who had held the trophy for 3 years finally lost to Georgetown with Milton placing second and Streetsville 3rd. High single was won by Bill Brewer, Port Credit, high triple went to G. Fletcher of Milton, with 759.

Billiards: This sport is becoming more popular and Brampton emerged this year's winners with Acton in second place.

Darts is always terrifically popular. It was held on Saturday, March 2nd in Georgetown and it once again drew a capacity entry. 16 teams were entered. Georgetown won, with Milton B, Georgetown C and Oakville A following. Doubles went to Sonny Walker and Ed Slater, Oakville. Singles were won by Ed McDermott, Georgetown.

Bridge competition was held in Port Credit, Saturday, April 5th. Port Credit won with Oakville and Port Credit B following.

Horeshoes has not taken place as yet but will be in Georgetown and Saturday, June 1st. There will be both singles and doubles.

Golf tourney will be held at the Glen Leaven course Saturday, June 15th. All turf diggers are reminded to get out and challenge three time winners, Port Credit!

Dates for the first Inter zone competitions are: Bowling, Port Credit, Sat., Sept. 14th; Snooker, Brampton, Sat., Sep. 28th; Darts, Streetsville, Sat., Oct. 12th; Euchre, Georgetown, Sat., Oct. 26th; Bridge, Milton, Sat., Nov. 9th; Billiards in Acton, Nov. 23; and Cribbage in Oakville, Saturday, December 7th. All events are held on a Saturday two weeks apart. This schedule will alternate so that each branch will be host to every tournament in due course.

And after reading this, all the members will get a small idea of the wonderful job that the sports chairmen, Earl Holmes of Port Credit and Dude Lindsay of Acton have been accomplishing. Well done, Comrades!

Brampton as host to the next zone meeting to be held there on Sunday, May 26th, are combining the day with a parade of their own, in which they hope all the branches will take part. This parade is for the purpose of dedicating a plaque in the Brampton arena and the parade leaves the hall sharp at 1:30. The zone meeting is to start sharp at 2:30 and a big attendance is anticipated.

We are also fortunate in having with us our first vice president, of Ontario Command, Frederick Thomas O'Brecht. Comrade Fred O'Brecht is well known in veterans' work, is 46 years of age and is a dairy operator in Durham, Ontario. He served with the RCAF for 6 years and was discharged as a flt. lieutenant. Has been zone commander and C District Commander. Fred is married and has three children, is a Rotarian and chairman of Durham Public School Board.

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With Mother's Day looming up again, it's as good a time as any to take a good long look at Dear Old Mom, before we're overcome by those touching Mother's Day ads and rush out and buy her something we can't afford and she doesn't want.

And before somebody tells me we should keep Mother's Day in our hearts every day of the year, not just one Sunday, let me state that even we humans, who are pretty good at it, couldn't go around being that hypocritical all year. Because, mark my words, there are no bigger hypocrites in the world than you and me... on Mother's Day.

That's the day we treat Mom as though she was made of spun glass instead of rawhide; the day we take off the boxing mitts and handle her with kid gloves. On Mother's Day, she's a cross between Florence Nightingale and Joan of Arc. We heap flowers on her as though she was dead. We pile cushions at her back, make her put her feet up, prevent her from doing the dishes, and generally make her as uncomfortable as possible.

The ne'er-do-well son who was completely potted Saturday night, as usual, shows up with a potted plant on Sunday. The young rip of a daughter, who was chasing around the country in a fast car half the night, proposes her way downstairs on Mother's Day with a pair of nylons. The Old Man, who normally lavished on her about one-half the care and love he gives the car or tractor, produces a third-rate breakfast-in-bed and a box of chocolates. Everybody feels wonderful. It's Mother's Day. Big deal. All is forgiven.

What gets me is that the Old Lady goes for this production hook, line, and sweet talk. She knows full well that the day after Mother's Day she'll be back in her accustomed role of unpaid domestic servant, size 18 Rock of Gibraltar, and family wailing wall. But it's all she can do to keep from clucking as she herds her brood to church on Mother's Day, red flowers in their lapels, and big, phony mother-love expressions pasted on their faces.

That's the trouble with mothers. They're too predictable. If you kick a dog it will snarl at you, maybe bite. Kick your mother and she'll turn the other cheek. Rub a cat's fur the wrong way and it will scratch you. Rub your mother the wrong way and she'll whip up a batch of cookies to make you feel better, because you wouldn't be so mean to her unless you were upset about something.

Mothers might as well face the fact that they've been spoiling their children rotten ever since they started having children. Look at the mess Eve made of bringing up hers. If she'd taken young Cain across her knee a few times, she would have knocked some of that temper out of him, and he wouldn't have clobbered Abel.

As long as they keep on leading with their chins, mothers may expect to be treated as punching bags. As long as they take everything lying down, their children will continue to walk all over them.

Mothers have been celebrated in song and story for centuries. There was Old Mother Hubbard, first in a long line of mothers who "haven't a thing in the house to eat." There was Mother Shipton, an old girl who foretold the future with the frightening insight that only a mother can muster. And there was Mother Murgatroyd, an amiable old trout who used to water the gin something fierce at a pub called The Gate Hangs High in England, during the last war.

In the music department is that

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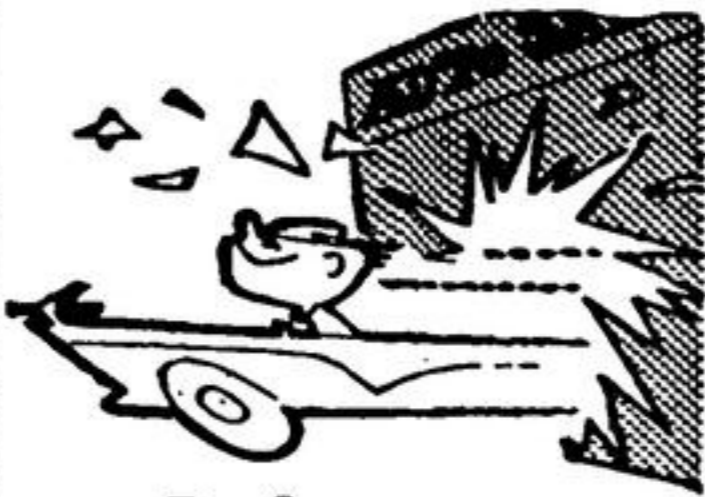
He was named All-Canadian 2-year-old bull in 1954 after being Grand Champion at Ottawa Winter Fair and Reserve Senior Champion at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto. Then in 1955 he took the Grand Championship at the CNE and was selected as the Reserve All-Canadian Aged Bull. King was bred by A. B. Snider, Brampton, and shown in Canada by J. M. Fraser, Streetsville, and Leslie Collins, Cobden.

Fraser, Countess DeKoi Romeo, another member of the group of Holsteins selected here by Mr. Graham, was first prize four-year-old heifer at the Sydney Show. She was bred by J. Grauer & Sons, Vancouver, B.C.

old hanches, Mother Mackenzie, who has suffered a lingering and horrible mutilation by a succession of so-called Irish tenors. And there is Mother Brown, who has even implored to get her knees up by generations of English music-hall singers.

In the bossy line, there was Queen Victoria, a formidable old mother who drove her son Edward to drink and women. There was Catherine the Great, Mother of All the Russias, who drove her husband crazy. And there was Marie Antoinette, who drove to the tumbrels, after her unfortunate adjuration to let the peasants eat ready-mix, if they were short of bread.

However, when all is said, there is nobody like Dear Old Mom. When you're broke, hungry or sick. And when Mother's Day rolls around, I'll be there with the best of them, with my gift. Assistance of anyone who knows how to gift-wrap a lawnmower would be welcome.



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