

Little NHL Hockey

A newcomer to Georgetown who happened to pass down John Street on a Saturday morning would be amazed at the number of people (both young and old) stirring about in the wee hours. That is unless they knew of the Canadian Legion-sponsored Little NHL which operates each Saturday a.m. from November until April. At approximately 6.30 coaches, managers and would-be hockey stars begin to arrive and from then until afternoon the old Georgetown Arena literally groans with the numbers of teams, the bustle and hustle of teams getting dressed to play, managers frantically looking for "lost" players, and timekeepers and officials trying to keep the whole operation synchronized to that split second timing necessary to see that every boy has his time on the ice surface and that's a chore, with the limited time available and the hundreds of embryo hockey players.

On two occasions, in 1952 and 1953, the local Legion branch was honoured with the top ranking Legion award in Ontario, for service to the youth of their community through their hockey program. And it is believed that this community was one of the originals to begin this type of youth recreation, which has now spread through a great many of the communities in Canada.

Along with the program, the officials stress the value of sportsmanship, pounding home to the lads weeks after week that the main purpose is not to develop great hockey players, but rather to develop great sportsmen, boys who know all the rules of clean living, and can win well, and more important, lose equally as well.

As the years go by, there is the ever-growing problem of ice time to fit the various teams and leagues in so that each have a certain amount of play on the one ice surface. As the town has grown, naturally the problem has increased, until last winter, once again, the executive were forced to cut the playing time of each of the teams. What the answer is, would be a hard thing to say. However, one thing is sure, with the cooperation shown in this recreational program, the problem will be solved and Georgetown's citizens of the future will continue to spend their Saturday mornings in healthful recreation.

The history of the Little NHL, since its inception in the fall of 1951 is much too well known and too recent to bear repeating, however, in conjunction with the pictures appearing on this page, an item about those who are presently engaged in its operation would possibly be indicated.

The hockey season of 1956 - 57 had as its executive, Frank Connelly, chairman, and Bud James, vice chairman, two hockey enthusiasts who have headed the organization for many years. Harvey Garvin continued as treasurer, a job he has held since its inception, as has Marshall Timbers, the secretary. Charlie Tyler was in charge of transportation and equipment. Interesting to note is that Bud and Frank both played in the original Little NHL organized some twenty years ago by Gord Alcott.

The oldest age group for the NHL was headed this year by Herb Arnold as commissioner. He has been active in the Little NHL since its formation and was also a player in the "original" league. Managers in this league and also looking after the coaching were Bert Archer and Bud Hill, who piloted the Maple Leafs, Dick Riddall had Montreal entry as he did two years ago and Jack Presswood and Ross Hillier had the Boston entry, the Bruins. Jim Golden was the chief of the Chicago Black Hawks. Bill Hewitt and Arthur Stamp jointly took care of the Detroit Red Wings and Jim Ford and Dave Irons were heads of the Ranger crew. The latter two also looked after the NHL All Stars who this year won the championship at Orangeville. Dave, of course, is one of the senior Raiders.

Heading the American League as Commissioner was Rev. Alex Calder. Hershey was taken care of by Gilbert Preston and Jim Sargent. Bill Collier headed the Buffalo entry and another original Little NHLer piloted the Providence entry in the person of Gord Lane. Gord was assisted by Roy Buttrey. Heading the Springfield entry was another well known local athlete "Zeke" McCandless, as champs being an outstanding set

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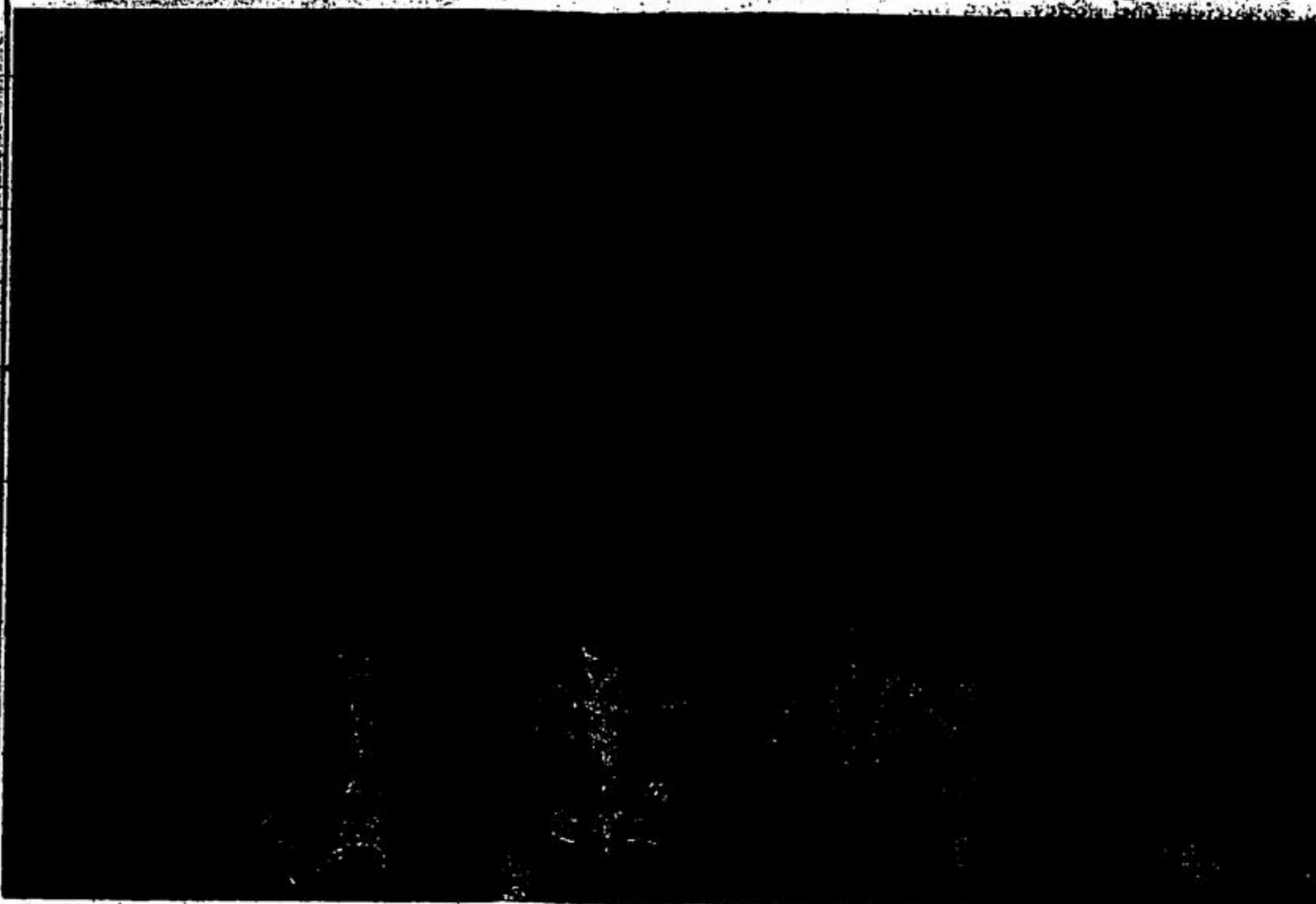
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THE NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE champions in the Legion's Little NHL this year were the Boston entry, including (front, left) Ken Robinson, Peter Norton, Billy Wheeler, D. Sargent, Wayne McNiven, Bob Hyde, Burton Sweezie, Don Ballingal, Wainwright Hillock, John Winfield, E. Vivian, Brian Lewis, Jack Presswood, Ross Hillier, Bill Spence.

JUNIOR 'A' CHAMPIONS



COMMISSIONER JIM BRADLEY presents the Marlboro, Junior A league winners, with their crests at a banquet held in their honour some weeks ago. The boys are part of the Little NHL setup, which operates in Georgetown arena. Back row, left to right, Commissioner Jim Bradley, John Sykes, Terry Lane, Ronnie Lane, Peter MacNamara, Gordon Harlow, Roy Donahue. Front row: Paul Robinson, John Copeland, Jimmie Bowman, Brent Telford, John Andrews.

with the second award — the rural youth programs have always been stressed in the Agricultural Representative work. Such programmes were the Rural School Fairs which developed into the existing 4-H Club Movement, and organized short courses, the forerunner of Junior Farmer activity.

The theme of the Conference was "Progress." Although there was reminiscing on past achievements the Conference discussion dwelt on new developments in Agriculture, extension methods and future programmes.

On Saturday, July 6th, the CBC country calendar programme had as its subject the Agricultural Representative Service. The programme included interviews and scenes depicting the growth and worth of the Extension Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

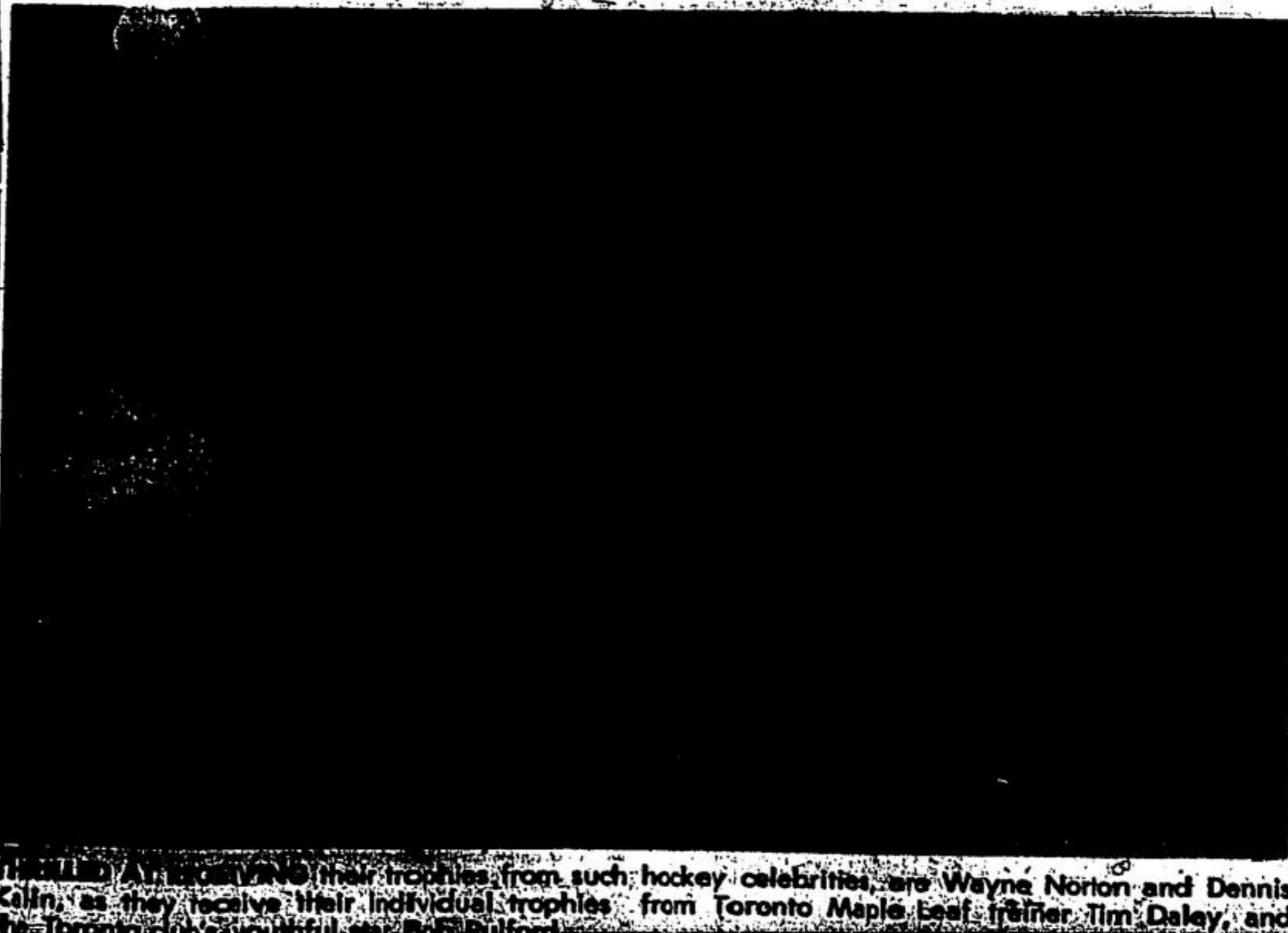
Ag-Reps Mark 50th Year of Service

At the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, the Extension branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture celebrated fifty years of Agricultural Representative Service during their annual conference June 24th to 27th.

An appreciation of the work of the agricultural representative was given by the Hon. W. A. Goodfellow, Minister of Agriculture, for the Province of Ontario in his address to the Extension Service. His remarks paid tribute to the early pioneers in the extension field, and the agricultural program developed in fifty years of service.

The agricultural representative service was started in 1907. In that year, six men, graduates of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, were appointed by the Depts. of Agriculture and Education. That was the start of the Agricultural Representative Service of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture and Education. In the early days of the service, the Agricultural Representative taught Agriculture in the high schools and gave assistance on general agricultural problems. Over the years, there have been many changes, but generally many of the same problems have been advised on. These problems include Farm Management, Drainage, Feeding and Management, and Weed, Insect and Parasite Control.

MAPLE LEAF HOCKEY CELEBRITIES IN TOWN



Tim Daley, Toronto Maple Leaf trainer, presents trophies to hockey celebrities, Wayne Norton and Dennis Kolm, as they receive their individual trophies from Toronto Maple Leaf trainer, Tim Daley, and...

Instal Mrs. Suddaby as Business Club President

The Georgetown Business and Professional Women's Club held their monthly dinner meeting at the Jack-O-Lantern on Monday evening, June 25th, the last meeting of the club until fall.

President Marion Robinson conducted the meeting before retiring for the installation of the new officers for 1957 - 1958. Immediate past president Joyce Nevitt installed the new executive; president Mrs. Arthur Suddaby; vice president, Mrs. Aileen Bradley, Isobel Dobson; recording secretary, Nora Kranz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Earl Hornby; treasurer, Helen McGill; each member lighting her own candle significant to her position from the tall candle of federation while taking the pledge of office. The new committee members stood and took their pledge together. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Elizabeth McCrae; fellowship, Mrs. A. N. Cole; membership, Mrs. Joe Greenwood; program, Frances Deans; publicity, Mrs. Tony Bradshaw; social, Jean Riddell; United Nations, Mrs. Walter Rigg; ways and means, Mrs. John Patterson; property, Marion Robinson.

Mrs. Aileen Bradley was appointed chairman for the Lisa Sergio meeting in September to which other clubs in the district and all the people of Georgetown are invited, indeed, urged to attend. The Georgetown club feel very proud in being able to secure such a renowned and famous person as Miss Sergio.

The club was then entertained by three charming young ladies, who call themselves the Georgetownettes. Their names were Trudy Bellegem, Rosemary Young and Joyce Fleming. These young ladies show exceptional talent and were urged to enter the Milton Centennial talent show.

Mrs. Suddaby took the chair and Joyce Nevitt presented Marion Robinson with her past-president's pin, thanking her for the wonderful year's work she had done for the club and for her guidance in club affairs. Miss Nevitt stated with regret that this was possibly her last official act as far as a working member of the club was concerned because she is planning to enter university in the fall to take a further course. Mrs. Suddaby expressed the regret of the club and wished Miss Nevitt well in her new endeavour. The meeting closed with the club benediction and the Creed.

After the meeting Miss Jean Mackenzie was hostess to the members for an evening of cards and social time, a pleasant way to finish a busy season.

Ron Sproule Tours Niagara With Band

A Georgetown resident, Ron Sproule, travelled with a Toronto trumpet band to Niagara Falls, New York, last week when the band took time out from their schedule to make a tour of the power centre.

Ron, a salesman with Cotton Brothers Ltd., has been with the 618 Air Force Cadet Squadron trumpet band for almost one and a half years now and plays the lead snare drum. On their tour the band and precision drill squad visited sites on both sides of the border including the Sir Adam Beck power stations and caverns at the base of the falls.

The band and drill squad are under the direction of Commanding Officer Fielding and Flying Officer Fielding and bandmaster Ead and have a total membership of about thirty five. Three other Georgetown boys, Dave Smith, Leigh Reid and Bob Henderson are members of the precision squad.

FARM NEWS

HOW TO ENJOY CORN ON THE COB

J. E. W.
When you pick corn from your garden it is frustrating to find damage caused by the corn earworm. The earworm causes considerable damage in gardens each year, but measures can be taken to control this damage. DDT in spray or dust can be used for this purpose. 25 per cent DDT emulsion or 50 per cent DDT wettable powder may be used as a spray, or 5 per cent DDT in the dust form. Maybe four applications at four day intervals (three days in hot weather) starting when about one-quarter of the silks show. Direct the spray or dust onto the silk.

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