




— Peter Jones, Georgetown

ARMED YOU SAY?

EVER SINCE GEORGETOWN'S dog catcher suggested that a tranquilizer gun be used here as an aid to dog control, canine circles have been buzzing about 'unfair tactics' and 'disarmament agreements.' Here Cleo, an English setter, passes the word along over the garden fence with the comment: "Of course their weapons are better. They captured more German scientists than we did." Sounds familiar.



LEGION NOTES

by Andy A. St. Laurent

Legion sponsored Saturday morning hockey league has come a long way since its origin in 1948, when only 68 boys were playing in it. Now in 1962 there are over 400 boys between the ages of 8 and 16 playing in that same league on Saturday morning and Tuesday evenings.

Why has it been so successful? Because of the generosity of Legion Branch No. 120 with grants to the league as required and those grants were expanded in '55 as the league expanded and more money was needed to operate.

Again I say, why has it been so successful? Because of organizers like A. Sykes, B. James, M. Timbers, F. Connelly and H. Arnold who way back in 1948 got together and said, let's get a kid hockey league organized so as to give our young town boys a chance to play competitive hockey on a decent-sized ice rink. They are the ones responsible for getting the ball rolling and as you know, the results have been just wonderful.

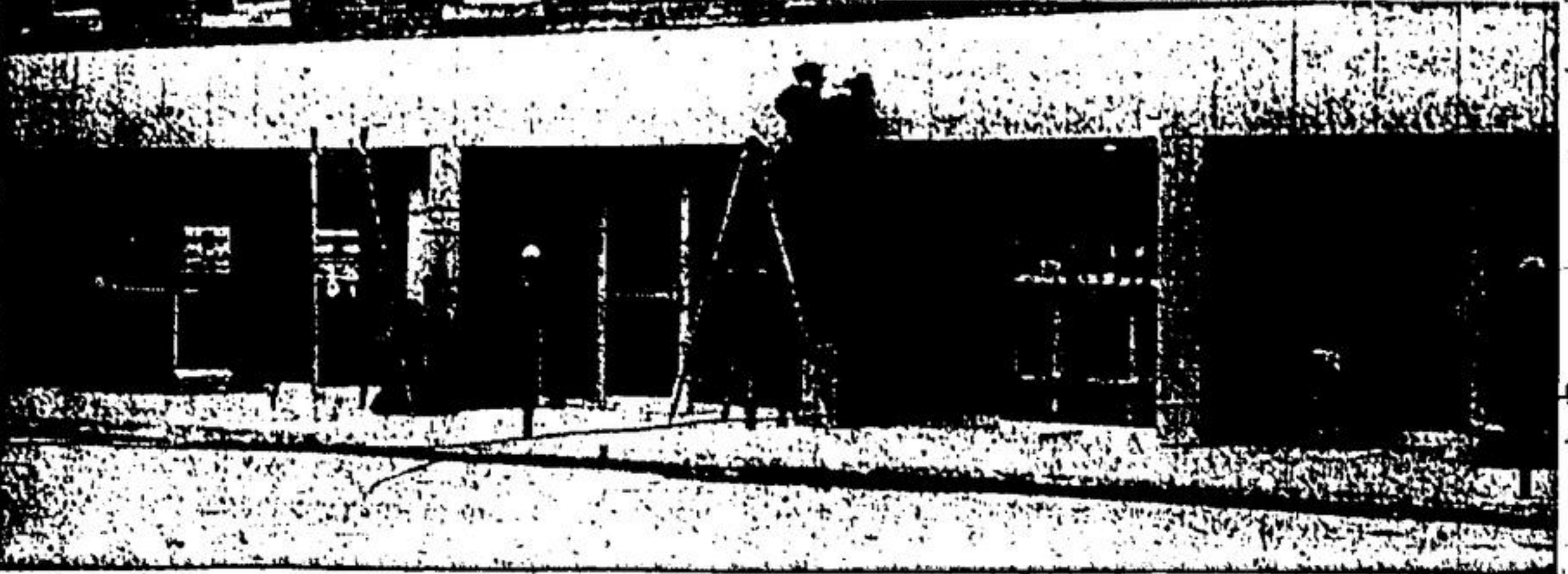
Now the boys play on Saturday morning from 7:00 a.m. until 2 p.m. and four more teams play on Tuesday evening, bringing the league up to 27 teams in all.

Aside from the grants, the Legion also supplies sweaters for all the boys. Here are some more persons responsible for the league's growth who are in office at present.

League Executives
League president, Jim Ford, vice president S. Lawr, Secretary H. Robinson, treasurer (Br. 120), Legion president D. Capperault.

League Committee
E. Neil, C. King, B. Hill, I. Crabtree (representative to arena) and R. Asseline.

VOTE OF THANKS
To all concerned who give their time and efforts towards this fine and worthy cause, I mean the referees, coaches, managers, the original committee and executives (1948), all those who were part of it in between 1948-1962, the present executives and committee and most of all to the arena executives for their cooperation on this Legion community project.



NEW STORE BLOCK HAS PLAZA EFFECT

ATTRACTIVE GREEN panelling went on the front of the reconstructed stores in the Sitzer block this week giving that section of the downtown business section a plaza effect. Boughton Jewellers are the only occupants of the modern block at the moment but tenants are expected to go into the vacant stores shortly.

Urban Board Discusses Mutual Town Questions

Garbage, Planning, Dogs Among Topics

Garbage disposal, regional planning, dog control and water pressures were among the items on the agenda when the North Halton Urban Board met last Wednesday night in Georgetown.

Airing their problems as the three municipalities do at these meetings, Georgetown representatives found they were not alone in the dump control problem.

"Theoretically, we don't have a dump," Mayor Doug Sargent commented, "our contract calls for covering every day, but some times this is a little hard to do in the winter."

Burning Paper Biggest Problem
Georgetown members said that their biggest problem was burning of paper. "Controlled burning is the best solution if it can be done on dry days when the wind is blowing the right way," Councillor Jim Brown maintained. He was a little indignant over the waste of scrap paper, and suggested that it could be sold as scrap. "After all, other countries use it all."

"Perhaps we could sell it to the Conservation Authority. They could make trees out of it," Leo Doby of Acton wisecracked. He revealed that Acton had trouble with burning garbage which contained plastics, shoe leather scraps, and rubber compounds — an odorous mixture, according to the rate-payers.

Milton representative Norm Pearce, chairman for this year, reported that garbage was collected twice weekly all year round in Milton. There, the municipality owns its own land and has a sanitary land fill dump. Mr. Pearce stated the cost per capita is the same as Georgetown's.

Acton also has its own garbage system. Their collectors are once a week, and working out beautifully, so the members said.

Dog control was another problem common to the three municipalities, the members agreed. Councillor Bob McNeilly claimed that Halton County dogs had some sort of canine telepathy system, by which they send messages telling of the dog catchers' whereabouts.

"We need an educational program for dog owners," Councillor Brown commented. Owner training, not dog training, was his idea.

My phone has been ringing constantly since the idea of tranquilizing dogs was reported," said Mr. McNeilly, "most of the people opposed the idea."

I.O.D.E. Makes Plans For 23rd Anniversary

The regular monthly meeting of the Counties of Strathmore Chapter I.O.D.E. was held on Monday, March 12th, at the home of Mrs. James Linton, 6 Lyons Court, with 22 members present.

Mrs. J. T. Armstrong, Regent, presided. The treasurer gave her report relating to the Valentine Dance and to the various card parties convened by members which were most successful financially.

Mrs. Cecil Davidson moved a vote of thanks to the dance committee for their fine work and effort.

Books For Eskimos
Mrs. James Linton, education secretary, read a letter asking for books for Eskimo and Indian children attending schools in the far North. These books would be achievement prizes for the students and the choice of school would be left to the Chapter's discretion. After further discussion, it was decided to leave the matter over until the next meeting.

A letter was read from J. L. Lambert, principal of Georgetown High School, asking for the Chapter's continued support regarding academic award night on March 23rd. It was moved that an award would be presented as in former years.

Card Parties
Mrs. John Elliott, convener of the Baby Clinic gave her report, and thanked all the members for their support and help in this valuable work. She also thanked the members for their co-operation in organizing the various card parties.

Proceeds of these will be applied to the Chapter's Hospital fund.

The Regent reported on attending a meeting pertaining to the Bantam Hockey Tournament to be held in Georgetown during Easter week. Members agreed to look after the various teams on the last day of their stay.

It was moved that donations be sent to Provincial Headquarters for the various Memorial funds. The Provincial annual meeting is to be held in Hamilton on April 11, 12, 13, and it was decided that representatives of the Chapter would attend.

Next month the Chapter will celebrate its 23rd anniversary. Mrs. Howard Holmes kindly offered her home for the anniversary dinner. A committee was formed consisting of Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Ed Hall, Mrs. William Carr, Mrs. Claude Kentner, Mrs. Maurice Manderson and Miss Marjorie Mackenzie to look after the arrangements for this function.

Mrs. Tom Rush, formerly a member of the I.O.D.E. in Peterborough, was welcomed as a new member into the chapter.

The business concluded, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Edwin Wilson, Mrs. H. Wrigglesworth, and Mrs. Graham Farnell.

Mrs. Ed Hall thanked Mrs. Linton for the hospitality of her home, and also the lunch committee.

Baseball Pitcher for Georgetown in '20s

One of Peterborough's best known sports figures, Fred W. Maybee, died following a heart attack Tuesday afternoon at the Canadian General Electric plant where he was employed. He was 54.

Mr. Maybee was perhaps best known as an official scorekeeper and public address announcer at softball games at Ashburnham Bowl. He was a part-time sports writer for the Peterborough Examiner, covering chiefly softball and hockey, for a number of years.

Born in Quebec
Son of the late Ephraim Maybee and the former Susannah Marshall, he was born in Bryton, Quebec and went to Peterborough 27 years ago.

During the early twenties while living at Norval, he was pitcher for the Georgetown Baseball team which was managed by the late Vere Blackburn who also played on the team.

He had been employed at CGE for 21 years and before that was a schoolteacher. He was a member of the CGE Special and Athletic club and a former executive member of Peterborough Men's Softball association.

He was a member of the senior choir and the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Cathedral.

Attended Service
He leaves his wife, Eleanor Grisdale, a son Fred Jr. and daughter Carol, both at home; a brother Edward of Wallaceburg and sisters Mrs. Clinton Moreton (Lillian) of Norval and Grace Maybee of Bala; and a nephew Herbert Moreton of Norval.

Funeral service was from the Duffus Funeral Home to St. Peter's Cathedral for requiem high mass on Friday morning. The Rev. C. J. Begley officiating. Graveside prayers were said by Rev. J. B. O'Dette.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreton and Herbert, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maybee and Miss Grace Maybee motored to Peterborough Thursday to attend the funeral service.

Varian Bowling

March 15th

Standing	
Paul Barber	105
Jean Graham	94
Ilea Hurst	77
Marg Mead	72
Jack Knipe	71
Bill McDonald	74
Lenny Wright	71
Charlie Jenner	64 1/2

MEN

Weekly High Triples	800
Mike Swiec	610
Charlie Jenner	587
Jim Fallow	583
Weekly High Singles	333
Mike Swiec	270
Norm Long	243

Season's High Triple	782
Jack Knipe	769
Paul Barber	737
Earl Wilcox	737
Season's High Single	330
Joe Strite	333
Jim Fallow	315
Norm Long	315

Averages

Paul Barber	196
Charlie Jenner	191
Earl Wilcox	183
Harry Haylock	175
Bill McDonald	174

LADIES

Weekly High Triple	507
Ilea Hurst	505
Marg Mead	486
Bev Breen	486
Weekly High Single	198
Karen Norton	197
Marg O'Flaherty	197
Ilea Hurst	196

Season's High Triples	635
Ilea Hurst	628
Marg O'Flaherty	625
Veda Armstrong	625
Season's High Single	282
Veda Armstrong	274
Marg Mead	269
Bev Breen	260
Ilea Hurst	260

Average

Marg O'Flaherty	166
Bev Breen	166
Marg Mead	162
Doreen Long	161
Billie McNeven	157
Lorraine Hillier	156

A COOL THOUGHT
Most of Greenland is covered by a great sheet of ice. The Book of Knowledge states that in places it is more than a mile thick, towering loftily above the mountains.



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Comets Beat Acton In Hockey Playoffs

The second game of Christian Reformed Church league hockey playoffs goes this Saturday March 24th when Brampton YPS plays Georgetown Comets at 8:30.

In the opener of the round robin series on March 17th the Comets doubled the score on Acton Players 8-4 in Erin arena with Clarence Baker showing the way with 3 goals. Bill Klooster scored a pair and singles were scored by John Bydovate, Archie Westley and Jack Pool. Pete Meyer, Abel Frankroyler, Bill Klooster, John Bydovate and Jack Pool (2, figured in the assists. Oscar Veestra scored twice.

S & S Bowlers

March 15th

Standing	
Flying Saucers	112
Hockets	94
Scrapers	68
Punchers	79
Satellites	78
Astronauts	75
Cellar Dwellers	65
Gazers	60

This Week's Results

Flying Saucers 7 — Gazers 0
Scrapers 5 — Rockets 2
Astronauts 5 — Punchers 2
Satellites 5 — Cellar Dwellers 2

MEN

Weekly High Triple	637
Mike Pitmaurice	637
Weekly High Single	340
Mike Pitmaurice	340
Season's High Triple	637
Mike Pitmaurice	637
Season's High Single	340
Mike Pitmaurice	340

Average

Jim Timleck	211
Ace Bailey	211
Frank Ferguson	211
George Webster	208
Elmer Fendley	207

LADIES

Weekly High Triple	717
Ethel Webster	717
Weekly High Single	283
Ethel Webster	283
Season's High Triple	787
Eva Murdock	787
Season's High Single	317
Eva Murdock	317

Average

Eva Murdock	174
Bernice Emond	171
Charlene Robertson	164
Betty Garvin	161
Marie South	158

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A "Y" for Georgetown?

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND A MEETING IN Wigglesworth Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on TUESDAY, APRIL 3rd

YO HEAR: Results of survey of recreational and leisure time needs conducted among children and adults. The need for a "Y" type program. Recommendations arising from the survey.

THIS MEETING IS SPONSORED BY THE INTERESTED CITIZENS GROUP, WHICH WAS ASKED TO MAKE THIS SURVEY AT A PUBLIC MEETING LAST APRIL. Participating members include Mr. John Y. Armstrong, Rev. Ian Fleming, Mrs. Thomas Van Sickle, Mr. Larry Maughan, Mr. Don Parker, and Mr. Malcolm Freeman.

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