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CN TRAIN, CREW GET RAUCOUS RECEPTION

MEMBERS OF LOCAL 14161 District 50, United Mine Workers of America, lining the west bank of the CN railway line at Smith & Stone greet a diesel and crew with jeers and catcalls. The train was to have picked up four box cars loaded with completed wares on the company siding and dropped four cars including an oil tanker, but strikers squatted on the spurline to prevent the pickup. The strikers claim Smith & Stone is breaking trust with the union in attempting to get the shipment out.

LEGION NOTES

by Don Platt

Fireworks Draws Record Crowd to Park Monday

To the delight of thousands of youngsters ranging in age from 3 to 82, Georgetown went up in smoke on Monday evening. Well — maybe not completely but one would think so judging by the turnout. At the annual fireworks display the Town of Georgetown and Br. 120 jointly buried \$500 claims worth of stars and smoke into the Georgetown night sky.

All day long an army of Legionnaires under the command of Dave Bowman dug holes and erected frameworks to house the dispersed atom bombs, which, at final count down lit up ground zero in multi-colored daylight.

The watchers, who were surrounded by all the cars in Georgetown, surely must have constituted the total population of Georgetown. If not we were invaded. The only people not watching the fireworks were the politicians and they were watching the crowd — with their tongues hanging out. No where but at a fireworks display can one find such a concentration of humanity in such quantity and so quiet and well behaved. The table thumpers appear to be missing a good bet. Maybe next election they'll come equipped with sky rockets.

Kids have a particularly good time of it on fireworks night. For some reason or other they can't get the old man to take them swimming or skating or on a picnic but if fireworks are mentioned he moves faster than he has all year. The fact is: pop isn't taking the kids; he is going with them. He wants to see more than the kids do.

Eye pleasing fireworks were complemented by ear pleasing melodies as the Georgetown Citizens Band did their bit for an hour before darkness. No call for music goes unanswered when the boys in the citizens' band hear the call.

The band players advise that they are hoping to cajole someone into providing a band shell — even a collapsible one. A breeze blowing in the wrong direction, which is just about any direction, diffuses the coordinated effect that they strive for as a bass player's double 40 may come out sounding like a triple piano (whatever that is). A shell or even a roof would help to shoot the sound in the desired direction. Suggestions or assistance are eagerly awaited.

A harmonized display of sight and sound made this year's Victoria Day celebration a successful one.

Branch 120 has over 60 members who are known to be veterans of World War I, which ended nearly half a century ago, and every one of them is wanted at the reunion. Father Time is not noted for his generosity. Jim Murphy is making the list of those who will attend (12 so far) and is attempting to contact as many as possible. Those vets wishing to attend are encouraged to see Jim at the Legion or call him at home. His telephone number is 877-3085. Transportation will be provided — even from home to the bus if needed.

GENERAL MEETING

The next General Meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 28th. According to the bulletin board a surprise is to be expected. Let's find out what the surprise is.

50 - 50 DRAW

Lucky winner: Una Wheeler.
Ticket seller: Pat Chamberlain.

Watson-Brower are Matched For Gala Wrestling Opener

The best-liked and most-hated wrestlers will be put in the same ring as the featured bout on the card that will open the wrestling season here tomorrow night.

Whipper Billy Watson, former world's champion and current holder of the British Empire Wrestling title, has been pitted against "Dick" Bull-dog Brower by Joe Maich who is promoting the summer-long wrestling program for Frank Tinnery.

Maich announced the headline bout Tuesday in a conversation with The Herald. "This bout should sell out the arena here," Maich said. "Matching Watson against Brower is the best anyone could do for a first night crowd. It would be a big draw in any city in North America," he said.

It will be a 2 falls out of 3 bout with a one hour time limit.

Wrestling fans will get big name grapplers in the semifinal as well when seven-foot Big Bob Stanlee, the jumboized member of the former brother team of Steve and Bob Stanlee runs into Italian strong boy Ilio Di Paolo.

SPORT NEWS

CWOSSA Standing Still Not Known by High School

At writing time the GIS track and field team still have no knowledge of how they fared in the CWOSSA meet in Guelph Saturday.

Georgetown won the four town meet recently and was one of the schools favoured in the CWOSSA B competition but the Red and Blue team had to choose between leaving before the standings were calculated or walking home so at noon on Wednesday their position was still a question mark.

Twenty nine schools contested the CWOSSA B title and at the completion of the morning events, Georgetown was floating around fourth place. The GIS bettered their morning showing in the afternoon. "Still some of our people did not come up to their performance in the District meet," head coach Lyn McLaren commented. "We were slightly off form and the competitive standards were up."

The best GIS performances were in the following events: Sr. girls shot put: Betty Quackenbush, 1st; Sr. girls discus: Betty Quackenbush, 1st; Sr. boys 220: Jeff Nurse, 1st; Sr. boys 800: Jeff Nurse, 1st; Jr. girls shot put: Jill Keenhead 1st; Pat Davison, 3rd; Jr. girls discus: Pat Davison, 2nd; Jr. girls, 80 yd., Judy Mills, 2nd; Jr. girls relay, 440, 2nd; Int. girls relay, 3rd; Sr. girls relay, 3rd; Jr. boys shot put, Bill McKeown, 2nd; Jr. boys high jump, Larry Thompson, 1st; Jr. boys relay, 1st; Int. boys shot put, Jan Popiel, 3rd; Open 2 mile, Ray Whitlam, 3rd; Jr. boys 800, Allan Whitlam, 2nd; Jr. boys mile, Allan Whitlam, 3rd.

Giants Blanked as Merchants Take Opener at Campbellville

Campbellville Merchants, the New York Yankees of the Hamilton Intermediate Baseball circuit, blanked Georgetown Giants 5-0 in the opening game of the Giants' schedule Monday afternoon in Campbellville park.

The Merchants scored four runs in one inning in coasting to the shutout but their margin was not nearly so decisive in the hitting department where they shaded Giants 12 hits to 9.

Campbellville paraded three pitchers to the mound. Heffernan started and was relieved by Hamilton in the 5th and Jack Roberts came on to work the last two frames.

Bernie Dore started and went the distance for the losers. Three double plays by Campbellville went a long way to keeping Georgetown scoreless.

Moore led off the big 3rd inning with a single, but Dore got the next two batters, Dredge and Wingrove to ground out. Then Cairns and Anderson put together singles to score Moore, and with two on King lofted a pop fly that the Giant fielder lost in the sun. The ball dropped for a double and Merchants had a 3-0 lead. Chester had the final

hit of the inning to drive King home with run number four. Run five was a bases-empty home run by Cairns, first batter to step to the plate in the 5th inning.

Best Giants at the plate were shortstop Gary Goyer and right fielder Ron Ritchie. Both collected a pair of hits; the rest were scattered.

Campbellville plays Georgetown again Wednesday, May 27th here; Giants are in Dundas on Thursday, May 28 and Hamilton plays at Georgetown Wednesday, June 3.

SAW THAT DANCER WIN AT PIMLICO

When Northern Dancer added the second jewel of racing's triple crown to his winnings on Saturday by winning the Preakness four Georgetown youths were right there cheering him home.

Dennis Martel, Doug McGilvray, Dave Greenway and Graham Gilhooly drove all Friday night and Saturday morning and got to the Pimlico track in Baltimore, Maryland, just before race time.

They made a tour of Washington when they stopped off at the U.S. capital before returning home.

SWIM POOL OPEN EARLY IN JUNE

"Early June" was the best arena manager on Gosling could estimate the opening date of the swimming pool for the 1964 season.

"We've got the logs out now, and Monday we'll start working on making the pool ready," he said yesterday.

He said the pool would open for business next month if the weather permits and if the lifeguards are engaged by then.

CORRECTION

A story in last week's edition stated that trophies for members of the Ontario Champion Georgetown Midget hockey club were purchased by one man. The statement was in error. Individual trophies for the players were brought by the Minor Hockey Support Group. The group also purchased jackets for the boys.

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Plan Summer Sports Program for Kennedy School District

A program of baseball, soccer and volleyball will keep school-age children in the east end busy this summer.

The ambitious scheme is the project of the George Kennedy Home and School recreation committee.

A spokesman, Mrs. M. Haines, told The Herald the Home and School has allocated \$200. to provide vacation recreation for children of the area "not necessarily children of George Kennedy School."

Mrs. Haines is one of a committee headed by Frank Roger which includes initially Bill Watson and Bob McNeil.

"There is no entry fee and the activities will be held mostly in the evenings with a few busy afternoons," Mrs. Haines said. "We hope to get the co-operation of the parents in the area."

Mrs. Haines said the public school board has complied with a request and offered the use of the school's sports equipment, but the Home and School executive are thinking now of supplying their own. All activities will be confined to the George Kennedy school grounds.

"The committee plans to climax the sports program with a big sports day in August," Mrs. Haines said.

Saturday, May 30, is the date set for accepting registrations.

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