



Weather, Program Perfect For Legionnaires Picnic

by Ralph Hawes

Sunday, July 13th was a good day for Branch 120. It was a perfect day for a picnic which is what the Branch held at Gord Browne's. The picnic was one of the most successful the Branch has had since the days of Erin Park picnics. Entertainment chairman Russ Stephens had to feel happy to see so many members and families in attendance. Gord Browne's property is a natural for a picnic. It's private, but quite accessible, lots of room and plenty of shade. From where we sat, which was in the shade, everyone seemed to have a wonderful afternoon.

Clint and his two smart weepies pulling a neat little cart full of small fry was in great demand. The kiddies were lining up for rides as long as Clint was willing to drive. The races under the watchful eye of Mike Lorusso went off in great style, with every child under five years receiving a prize.

The winners and runners up of the other races were as follows: Girls (6 to 7 years) — Jackie St. Laurent, Debbie Young, (8 to 9 years) Donna Harrison, Diane Bracken, (10 to 11 years) Carol Kemshead, Kelly Sedore, (12 to 13 years) Maxine Kemshead, Kim Kemshead, (14 to 16 years) Mary Davis, Margaret Astles. Boys (6 to 7 years) David Fendley, Dave Kemshead, (8 to 9 years) Tim Turner, Alf Nurse, (10 to 11 years) Bill Rannachan, Kevin Harrison, (12 to 13 years) Joe Hughes, Bill Bradley, (14 to 15 years) Bob McHugh, Dave MacDonald, Ladies' race, Jill Kemshead, Joan Archibald, Men's race, Norm Hamilton, George Archibald. Ladies' spot race, Ross Timpson, men's spot race, Jack Kemshead. Wheelbarrow race — Mr. and Mrs. Bob MacKenzie, egg tossing contest, Mr. and Mrs. Stan McHugh, men's ball throwing contest, Shell Law, ladies ditto, L. Turner.

The big event of the day when the men of the two organizations put their strength one against the other was the tug-of-war. Legion vs. Lorne Scots under the direction and excellent coachmanship of Dave Bowman. The Legion team played the Lorne Scots as a fisherman would a fish. Then at the given word from Dave they pulled the Scots over the line and retained the trophy for yet another year. There were some rumors that Branch 120 ladies helped their men pull and some said Gord's front end loader was used. But we saw nothing!

Sunday morning early, we were at Cedarvale to see thirty members of 756 Georgetown Legion Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets leave Georgetown for two weeks of cadet summer camp at the Canadian Forces base, Trenton. On arrival at the base, the cadets will have lunch in the cadet mess and will be issued with summer uniforms. 756 soon will be part of 700 other cadets attending camp. At camp, cadets will take part in and have lectures on drill, airman-

ship, range, swimming, sports, sailing, and glider flying. The cadets will also be taken on tours to Ottawa and to the R.M.C. at Kingston.

They will be given at least one night in a Canadian forces aircraft. Feature of the camp is cadet hobby shop and the inter squadron sports day held on the middle Saturday with the model aircraft contest on the Sunday. While at camp, several of the senior cadets will attend special courses. Sgt. George Scott and Little will attend the senior N.C.O.'s course and the Cpls. McConnell and Nix will attend the junior N.C.O. course. All courses and instruction given at the camp are by regular forces personnel Squad. officers and instructors attending camp with cadets are Lt. Colin Cousens, Sqdn. Pado and civilian instructor Fitzsimmons for the first week. Capt. Rod MacDonald, Sqdn. Commanding Officer and Lt. Frank Bull supply officer for the second week. Cadets will return to town Saturday, July 26.

Branch 120 Pipe Band engaged by L.O.L. 467 of Acton participated in the annual "Orange Walk" this year held in Guelph, Saturday, July 12. It was quite a distance. Some one commented it was at least five miles. After the parade the band was requested by the manager of the Royal Hotel to perform there, then proceeded next door to the Legion Branch 234 playing for the members who were appreciative.



PLENTY OF PICNIC ACTIVITY

These youngsters were only a small part of the group which enjoyed the annual Legion branch picnic Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Browne near Norval. The 'up to 5s' all got a prize, as is customary in such events, while older children also competed in the program of races.

Local Programming is Cable TV Possibility

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Georgetown Cable TV Limited has reaffirmed plans to telecast programmes of interest to Georgetown residents via their exclusive Channel 5.

Cablecasting was a main theme at the recent convention of the National Cable Television Association in San Francisco, California. While attending the convention, John E. Ollivier, manager of Georgetown Cable TV, delved deeply into aspects of programming, and investigated the wide range of equipment, and techniques currently available.

The local company is preparing a long list of programming ideas which will be of Georgetown area origin, and invites suggestions from local clubs, organizations, schools, and others who may have items worth compiling into a television show.

Action lodge has booked the band for the next two years. Black Preceptory No. 877 of Guelph has engaged the band to perform in Brampton on August 9, Derry Day.

Back at the branch the Friday night dart shoot continues to be a big attraction. Joe gave prizes to S. Lowin, D. Bowman, B. Reese, W. Smith, N. Ward, H. Atkinson, H. Pitkinson, B. Reese, S. Tiplon. The Saturday night dance under the jurisdiction of chairman Pat Chamberlain with music supplied by Ross Hillier's Country Rhythm Boys, was very well attended in spite of the wonderful weather. There was a birthday celebration plus cake, candles and flowers. It was Frances Poirer's birthday.

The big prize was won by Doug Reynolds, Monica Smith and Cliff Glaude took home the door prizes.

Cliff was the fellow who lost his place at the bar twice while trying to tell someone his name. I was here, "me" was also there.

Zone B7 horseshoes at Georgetown Saturday, July 26th. District 'B' golf August 8th. Saturday two teams from Branch 120 will enter. District 'B' horseshoes Saturday, August 16th.

Early autumn is the projected commencement date of cablecasting in town.

Exhibited at the convention were mobile and remote location facilities; methods of converting 16mm film to telecasting; the latest in Video Tape Recorders, with electronic editing and switching incorporated into them. The VTR's which stole the show were those which could store colour material and replay in black and white, yet convert to future colour replay with simple circuit board additions.

Since advertising is not permitted on closed circuit television and costs of colour programming are somewhat prohibitive at present, it would be useful to record in color with a view to showing immediately in monochrome, and again at a future date in colour.

Many large industries plan to have entertaining and informative material available for cablecasters to be used as an adjunct to local origination. Those systems presently experimenting with their own production have found that school events, panel and discussion programmes, local sports, handicrafts as well as community affairs and talent shows have been very popular.

Interesting sidelights to the U.S. convention were facts that although there are more cable TV systems in the U.S., the five largest systems on the continent, in terms of number of subscribers, are in Canada, and that only 8 per cent of TV households in the States have cable compared with 13 per cent in Canada.

System owners and operators south of the border are very favourably impressed by the advancements and contributions made to the cable TV industry by Canadians.

An open invitation is made by Georgetown Cable TV Ltd. Anyone interested in developing ideas for future cable casting programmes are asked to contact Mr. Ollivier for discussion.

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