



Fear Kid Hockey Cancelled With Ice Time Rent Demand

by Ralph Hawes

Eighteen years ago in October 1951, during the first year of Leslie M. Clark's term of office as president of Branch 120, a motion was made at the regular General Meeting that Branch 120 would sponsor all Kid Hockey in town. Alf Sykes was elected chairman.

It was under the direction of Comrade Sykes that a group of interested members of the branch undertook the responsibility of teaching the rudiments of hockey to the young lads of Georgetown.

The first season of legion-sponsored hockey in town saw approximately sixty boys involved. Over the years this number has increased until last season some seven thousand boys played Saturday Morning Hockey, during seventeen seasons.

This enterprising project has cost many thousands of dollars to the Branch over the years, but no one begrudges this, for it has been a good investment in the future of the nation.

Now it seems there is a possibility of this project coming to an end. Once more the custodians of the Georgetown Memorial Arena are seeking to charge rent for ice time for the non-profit making Saturday morning hockey, which at times costs the Branch in the neighbourhood of a thousand dollars a season.

It is hoped the board will reconsider their demands and thus permit the Branch and those many devoted men to continue with their wonderful work on Saturday mornings.

Still on Branch sponsorship Sgt. David Burns was selected from 786 (Georgetown Legion) Squadron to participate in a survival and ground search course at Edmonton, below is the report of his experience. This is another example of the efforts the Branch put into providing training in good citizenship for young Canadians.

I left Georgetown on Saturday July 29 by train to begin my trip across Canada. I arrived in Belleville and proceeded to Trenton where I was quartered with the other cadets taking this course. We all left Monday on service flight 2 from Trenton to Edmonton. The flight was in a Yukon aircraft. More cadets joined us in Winnipeg and six hours later we arrived in Edmonton. All the cadets were put in a Barrack Block along with the French speaking cadets who had arrived earlier, for our stay at CFB Namo.

Tuesday the course began. We were transported by bus from the mess hall to the survival training school where we heard lectures, films, and saw demonstrations on survival and ground search. All our evenings were free to do what we pleased. Friday we were fitted for everything from clothes to knives and hatchets.

Saturday morning we left on a two hundred mile trip to Jarvis Lake in the foothills of the Rockies. In Hinton we ate our last good meal and once in the bush we were divided into two camps. I was in camp No. 2. We all slept in Para Tepees and were issued Combat rations (two boxes for three days). Here we were taught how to make shelters, fish nets, and how to make and set snares, and how to organize and carry out a ground search. We were also taught the practical basics of survival. At the junior forest ranger camp, we were put through the rough obstacle course. It was lots of fun.

The next day we went deeper into the foothills and it rained the whole time. The temperature was around 40 degrees. A fire was the only thing we had to keep ourselves warm. Two days later we broke camp and returned to the stake truck and our camp set off on a hike around the area. We ate a lunch of bair-roots and Labrador tea and then began our trip back to base camp. We had a written exam in which I got 92%. There was an exercise in compass work and navigation, a cross-country hike, and then we returned to CFB Namo. I arrived back in Georgetown on Wednesday, to end an exciting and most enjoyable trip out West.

Back at the Branch everything appears to be ship shape, as the vacation period draws to a close.

September will be a very active month for several chairmen and for members who wish to participate. 7th of Sept. is corn roast day at Gord Browne's (and do not forget that E). This is an annual affair, which is very popular.

Those of you who are lucky enough to have tickets will enjoy listening to John Bellevue, Monday, Sept. 8.

The more ardent supporters of the legion and its purposes and objects will be interested in the Zone B7 meeting, Sunday, September 14 at Oakville.

The ladies will have their Birthday Supper, Friday, Sept. 12, incidentally would the executive members who are selling tickets to this contact Marg Hale by Friday, September 5.

The Friday Dart Shoot ended with M. Russell, R. Timpon, P. Boyd, H. Russell, B. Lorusso, S. Rogers, A. Collins, G. Rogers, B. Parson, and H. Dickinson winning the prizes.

Russ Stephens was kind to H. Wilde, J. Beattie, G. Harley, P. Chaplin, and B. Mackenzie, this was the ninth draw.

Quo Vadis Nursing Grad Joins Peel Hospital Staff

Mrs. Hans Nierstrasz of Terra Cotta is a member of the graduating class of Quo Vadis School of Nursing and will graduate this Saturday.

The school, operated in conjunction with Queensway Hospital, trains women in the 30 to 50 age group in a two year "crash" course leading to their Registered Nursing certificate. She has taken a position with Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, where she will be working in the nursery.

Of a class of 42, thirty-six women finished the two year course and will be graduating Saturday at a ceremony in Central Technical Collegiate in the city.

A native of Amsterdam, Holland, she lived in Laren before her marriage to Mr. Nierstrasz, who comes from Nymegen.

They came to Canada in 1960, lived in Montreal for three years and have been in Terra Cotta since 1963. Their 11 year old son Oscar has been attending Glen Williams public school and now will be going to Stewarttown senior school for his last two public school years.

At the Saturday night dance where Iva Davidson and her group kept everyone busy dancing the lucky four were Norm Ward, Mike Lorusso, Gerry Howe and Tom Roberts. You should make an effort to be at the dance next week. The extremely versatile group The Peel County Gents, will be on hand to see to it that you enjoy yourself.

Two chairmen are busy right now, entertainment, Russ Stephens will be organizing the social visit to Mount Dennis Branch, while Pat Chamberlain is lining up the dinner, entertainment, games, prizes, etc. for the bi-annual Branch Stag for September 28.



MRS. META NIERSTRASZ

Will Add Five Names to Halton Sports Hall of Fame

Georgetown's sports oldtimers and others interested in sports in this town are expected to give this corner of Halton County large representation at the second annual Halton Sports Appreciation night in Oakville Arena September 20.

Sponsored this year by the Oakville Minor Baseball, Hockey and Lacrosse Associations, the dinner and dance will once again honor all-time greats of the Halton County sports scene.

If last year's response is any indication, then the 1969 version of Sports Appreciation night will be a howling success. Over 1,200 persons turned out for the initial staging of the event.

This year the emphasis will be placed on attracting an even greater crowd of persons from all over Halton County. Tickets may be purchased singly or by groups. Many sports organizations throughout the County are buying up complete blocks of tickets.

Current and past sports groups have indicated they will attend the 1969 edition. Included are the old boys of hockey and baseball from Acton, Georgetown and Milton.

Five additions to the Halton County Hall of Fame will be made. Last year the first 10 members were named. They included Pete McMullen of Milton (deceased), Perc Blackburn of Georgetown (deceased), Neil Johnson of Oakville, Neil Gibbons of Acton, Sonny Charles Townsley, of Acton, S.A.B. Mac McCleary of Oakville, Babe Clement of Milton, Len Andrews of Campbellville, Lefty Ed Jordan of Burlington and Bob Goldham of Georgetown.

In addition, three men will be honored for their work during 1968-69 in lacrosse, hockey and baseball. These will be named Mr. Baseball, Mr. Hockey and Mr. Lacrosse for the year.

Sports Appreciation Night was conceived to honor those persons in Halton County who have worked hard to advance sport in their home towns.

The selection committee does not attempt to honor those who

have received national sports recognition through individual achievement, but rather to put the emphasis on local sportsmen and women.

As was the case last year, a number of merit certificates will be handed out to those who have been actively engaged in the organization of local sports activity.

Ken Brown, one of organizers of Sports Appreciation Night, is expecting this year's event to top the success of last year.

"It was a tremendous turnout last year" said Brown, "and this year we are pushing to make the event even bigger and better. We think that we are going to get many more attending from the northern part of Halton County."

Past and present members of teams from all these areas have

Young Golfer Aces 13th Hole

Brian Beaumont selected a seven iron and belted his tee shot 165 yards to ace the par three 13th-hole at North Halton Golf Club, Wednesday, Aug. 20.

The one-in-a-lifetime shot was witnessed by his cousin Rod Beaumont and Mark Rush.

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indicated their interest in at the area.

The event will feature two bands for dancing, food and several bars scattered around the area.

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It should be an excellent chance for sports people to get together, explained Brown, "become re-acquainted and renew old friendships."



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