

# Everything Clicked, Provincial Legion Spiel Now Happy History

by Ralph Hawes

It began last Wednesday when the top curlers from Ontario Command converged onto Georgetown, and Branch 120, they came to pit their skills one against the other.

The Trenton team became the Provincial Curling Champs for 1970, and will travel to Prince George, B.C. where skip Earl Jesse and his rink will compete with the best of Dominion Command, this will take place on March 15 to March 21.

### LONG REMEMBERED

The opening ceremony on Wednesday evening at the North Halton Golf & Country Club will long be remembered by all who were there.

This was followed by a Meet the Press evening at the Branch 120, ladies of the auxiliary surpassed themselves on this occasion the food was

excellent. A special mention should be made of Mrs. Jessie Hayes for the many hours she worked to make sure it was so excellent.

Thursday the first rocks were curled and the Ontario Curling Championship was on its way.

The midday meal for Thursday was courtesy Labatts as was the Wednesday Meet the Press evening.

### ARGO COACH

Georgetown Police Recreation Committee looked after the Friday lunch while Branch 120 took care of the Saturday meal.

Guest speaker was Leo Cahill, coach of the Toronto Argonauts. Leo told the audience of many episodes both serious and amusing pertaining to his

position as coach of the Argonauts.

### RECEIVE PLAQUE

Ontario Provincial president Doug McDonald, presented last year's champions, Harv Chappell, Pat Chamberlain, Dunc Mounepenny and Doug Ellis with the provincial curling championship plaque for 1969 this will remain at 120.

The entertainment, which was organized by members of the Imperial Section, was superb, it had to be with Tom Troulen as master of ceremonies, Brenda McNeil, Tom Darcy, Ian Gooding, The Koppy Kats, Acton Legion Choral-laires, Flora McKenzie, Harris and the Branch's own Jim Randell to entertain.

Ralph Ussel and the orchestra supplied the music for dancing during the entertainment intermissions.

Sunday morning completed the bonspiel, with the Trenton rink receiving the Ontario trophy from first vice president Don Wilson, and prizes of TV sets from Stan Heennel of Labatt's. The runners-up Highland Creek rink received travelling cases also from Labatt's.

### BRING IT BACK

These few days being completed most successfully, thanks to the co-operation of the town of Georgetown, the Police Department, the Radical Car Club, Murray Motors, Labatts and most of all to the North Halton Golf & Country Club, the Branch curlers ready themselves to bring the 1971 bonspiel back to Georgetown.

The car club prizes were won this week by W. Green, C. Davis, G. Frost, M. Martin and E. Draper.

Dart shoot winners were M. Norrie, E. Waites, P. Sadler, H. Russell, L. Boyd, S. Tipton, P. Sadler, C. Davis, M. Davies, C. Goodine.

See you all on Saturday when the Country Rhythm Boys will be on hand to supply the music.

### GOT HELP

Before ending this week's column we would indeed be a miss were we not to mention the terrific assistance given to us by Harv Chappell during the five days of Provincial Curling.

Harv has a sports column on the curling in the sports page of this addition.

### Bobby The Buffalo May Soon Depart

Dave Murray, resources manager for the Halton Region Conservation Authority said last week, Bashfull Bobby the buffalo herd sire at Rattlesnake Point Conservation Area may be traded to a zoo to bring new blood into the herd.

Rattlesnake Point has been Bobby's home since he came to Halton from Alberta five years ago.

### Increased Patient Load in January

There were 61 adults and children and seven babies in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital on an average day last month according to January statistics just released. The figures represent a slight increase over the average patient load in January of 1969.

The average percentage of beds occupied rose from 88 in January of '69 to 91 last month. Most critically overcrowded was the medical and surgical ward where the 109 percent average occupancy rate meant beds in the corridors.

The percentage of beds occupied in the children's ward averaged out to 70 per cent in January. The overall average was pulled down by the maternity ward where the rate was 45 per cent.

### 193 ADMITTED

The January figures showed 193 adults and children admitted to hospital during the month and 25 newborns.

Emergency visits totalled 450.

There were 17 major operations, 39 minor operations and 13 in for tonsils and adenoids surgery.

According to a letter from the Ontario Hospital Services Commission quoted in last week's Herald overcrowding is something Georgetown hospital patients, and staff are going to have to learn to live with.

### HELD UP

W. F. Lumsden, director of hospital programs, for the OHSC said in a recent letter to Georgetown hospital administrator Fred Whitaker that an addition to the hospital can't be considered until a survey of the needs of hospitals throughout the province is completed.

A 31 bed addition was approved in 1967 but has been held up because of Ontario's limited amount of money available for hospital construction and the needs study.

### REJECT INCREASE

The Georgetown hospital board recently urged the proposed addition be increased from 31 to 60 beds but OHSC rejected the suggestion claiming a 31 bed addition will meet the needs here for the next five years at least.

Meanwhile it's unlikely there will be any construction started at the Georgetown hospital this year.

### Consider Truck Charge For Township Dumping

In future, trucks bringing garbage to Esqueping dump may have to pay for the privilege. Esqueping council are considering the question in light of the rising costs of covering the frequently burning dump.

Deputy Reeve Tom Hill, Monday night, doubted that the thirty truck loads a day coming into the dump could be coming from Esqueping. "We're putting a double load on the taxpayer" he stated. "First they pay to have their garbage picked up then they have to pay for maintaining the dump."

Dump supervisor Fred Robertson was authorized to spend up to \$300 to move earth from the far edge of the dump over to the actual dumping area. "The only way we can smother the fires is with earth," he commented, "and it has to be covered every night."

### Crash Injuries Fatal For Ex-Town Resident

A resident at 37 Ewing St. when he lived in town, Leslie Young died in Peel Memorial Hospital on January 31 from injuries received in a motor accident earlier that day. He was en route home from work at Malton.

Mr. Young, who lived at R. R. 3, Caledon, was traveling north on the 3rd Line East and was in collision with a car driven by Jane Pugh, Mono Road at the intersection of 27 Sideroad. She and her children, Richard and Deborah were hospitalized with injuries.

### FOUR CHILDREN

Mr. Young, who was 49, leaves his wife, Pam and four children Grant, Chris, Michael and Nick.

A Field Aircraft employee when he lived in town, Mr. Young and his family returned to England about three years ago, then later came back to Canada when he resumed employment for a Malton aircraft firm.

### Georgetown First Stop On UWO Choir Tour

A delightful musical evening was provided on Monday in the high school auditorium by the University of Western Ontario choir.

The 40-member choir was beginning a week's tour which takes them also to Perth, Renfrew, Oshawa, Belleville, Barrie and Gravenhurst during the university's "slack week."

Directed by Professor Gord

on Greene their numbers included folk songs and spirituals, excerpts from a Bach cantata, and an arrangement of nursery rhymes.

### SECOND TIME

Assistant conductor George Crews accompanied some of the numbers on the harp; Andrew Cheung played piano accompaniment for a majority of the selections, while some were sung unaccompanied.

The choir was brought to town for a second time by the Lions Club which arranged

### Former Town Woman Dies in New Orleans

Mrs. Cathy van Meerfeld died suddenly on February 20 in hospital in New Orleans.

The family moved from Georgetown to Germany when her husband Jan took a job there, and later they went to the States where they lived at 6808

overnight billeting in private homes for the students.

Blanke Street, Metairie, New Orleans.

Mr. van Meerfeld drove a Tonmaster truck when they lived in town and Mrs. van Meerfeld was at one time employed in the Smith & Stone office. They were members of St. John's United Church and the 50-50 club.

She leaves her husband and three children, Karen, 13, Kristen, 9, and Janice, 7.

### Capacity Crowds Went 'Off To See The Wizard'



Scarecrow Sharon Watson and cowardly lion Lisa Gillett.



Tin man Sharon Hewitt pleads with the wicked witch of the west Linda Finney.



Debbie Lounds as Dorothy and Kathy Sue Rossiter as her dog Toto in the Georgetown Figure Skating Club's show 'The Wizard of Oz' which drew packed houses at the Georgetown Memorial Arena Saturday afternoon and evening.

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