

TYKE HOCKEY

by Doreen Long

Player of Week New Feature for Tyke Hockey

Thursday, November 12 there was laughter and cheers as Pitts. was victorious 3-1 over Minn. The following game was equally exciting as St. Louis, though they played hard, went down to defeat at the hands of LA in a very close 2-1 score.

Games for this Thursday, Nov. 19 are:
4.30— Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis
6.05: Minnesota vs. Los Angeles

Friday night, Nov. 13 was unlucky for three teams, especially Detroit as they were bombed by a strong Toronto club. In the first game of the evening it was Chicago 2 New York 0 and in the second Montreal defeated Boston by 3-1. The third and final game was the one I've already mentioned Toronto 8 Detroit 2.

Games for Friday, Nov. 20 —
5.00: New York vs. Montreal
5.40: Boston vs. Toronto
6.20: Chicago vs. Detroit

PLAYER OF WEEK

As an added interest we are choosing a player of the week from each league. This is not necessarily the boy who scores the most goals, but who shows improvement, desire and other good qualities.

This week, in a losing cause on Thursday Bobby Morrow of St. Louis, played outstanding hockey. Defensively he thwarted many Los Angeles attacks and then he managed to score the lone goal for his team.

On Friday it was Craig McLaughlin of Montreal. Craig skated and checked well and played the opportunist, scoring two goals as his team downed Boston. Check the Tyke bulletin board for star's photos next week.

SWEATERS

We now have team sweaters for all of Friday night teams. As it makes things much easier for the fellow on the ice, please try and pick up a team sweater for your son for this Friday's game. If you prefer a second hand sweater, try contacting some of last year's graduates of Tykes, they may be interested in selling theirs. You'll enjoy the games more too, you'll be able to tell who is on your team — if not by play — by his sweater.

Thursday night Tykes, your sweaters are on loan from night to night basis. We are experimenting here so please bear with us.

RESPONSIBLE?

And now, I'd like to ask you a question. What is or rather what do you consider is a responsible adult? A boy of 9, 10 or 11? Perhaps we all have a different idea as to what age we achieve maturity, or can accept responsibility, but we at Tykes do not consider brothers a year or two older than tykes themselves, responsible adults. At the beginning of Tykes our rule read each Tyke must be accompanied by a parent. We changed this to responsible adult because we realize there are times when a parent just cannot make it and its an interested aunt or uncle who totes junior to the arena.

Sometimes someone is sick and the folks next door will do the job and all this is fine, but boys not much older than the Tykes themselves we object to. Please folks, come out and see Junior play. He may not be doing too much yet but as the weeks pass I'm sure you'll see improvement, he may even be chosen Player of the Week and I'm sure you wouldn't want to miss that.

IN ORDER

Deadline for Tyke fees is Friday, Nov. 20. Most folks have paid but there are still a few outstanding.

Those keeping everything in order this year at Tykes are on Thursdays on the ice Dave Ward, Dave Long, Bruce Martin and Norm Long. In the boxes are Andy Long, Brian James and Ian Long. On Fridays it's Paul Ward, Dave Ward, Dave Long and Norm Long with the same three boys looking after the boxes.

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Need Reforms, New Concepts For Education, Students Say

6 Lyons Court,
Sir:

In recent weeks, a very critical eye has been turned toward examining our educational system. Citizens are beginning to doubt the effectiveness of this process; the common question is "Does the end result justify the time, effort, and money spent on educating this person?"

Employers are complaining about the fact that our schools are effectively producing people who are very learned in English, History, or Sociology, but who know nothing about industry; people who lack understanding in electronics, chemistry or aeronautics. Educators counter with the concept of a liberal education.

Thus, we have two camps, one advocating freedom for development of person, and one backing an authoritarian system, teaching people to be effective parts in our industries. And of course, parents (taxpayers) are invariably caught in the middle of the conflict.

The average parent was experiencing rather mixed emotions when they visited our high school on Monday and Tuesday of last week. They were understandably impressed by the size of the building (it always seems larger on the inside) and the facilities available to the student, yet somewhat appalled when they realize it was their money that was supporting such a system.

I use the word 'support' be-

Campfire in The Snow for Limehouse Scouts

The 1st Limehouse Scouts, Fountain Green, spent a chilly weekend, camping on Erin Township farmland, in the middle of the bush, but came back ready to tackle another camp anytime.

Scouters Ed Ryan and Mark Hayward led the Scouts, accompanied by Brian Markham and his newly formed Rover crew. On an exchange visit, the 9th Burlington Scouts also attended.

Three First Limehouse patrols competed for points in camping, tracking and hiking.

Mouse patrol led by Weldon Morrison; raccoon patrol led by Brett Byers. Panther patrol led by David Hannah. The mouse patrol won the honours.

The Scouts warmed themselves with hot chocolate and cookies at the campfire Saturday night as the snow began to fall.

The sturdy lot spent the night in tents as the white stuff continued to fall and engaged in snowball fights as camp closed on Sunday.

ledge doubles at the rate of once every ten years (and this rate is likely to increase) I find that the old methods of passing information are too slow. By the time a textbook is compiled, edited, published and distributed the information contained within it is at least a year and a half old. Some of the articles contained in it could already be proven incorrect. This new flow of information is coming thick and fast and our present system is not equipped to handle it. Schools are already forced to back step in their instruction.

I know that my sister was being introduced to much of the same mathematics in Grade 9 as I was in Grade 11. A difference of only two years. The thought that two years after graduation from school, my knowledge will be obsolete leaves me absolutely stunned!

Under these circumstances, I fail to see the logic in spending more money on supporting a system that is archaic and useless. The money could be better spent on changing to a newer system. Vast reforms are necessary. Instead of spending more

money on voluminous books, why not pay for good educational television. Would you learn more from watching a half hour program showing you a country, or from a geography book loaded with dry facts and analysis? Is it easier to show a person something, or to try and explain it? Which do you understand better?

However, a problem does arise. How easy it would be to train people to watch television or films, or work with a compu-

ter. But this is not enough. Education is an experience, and should be treated as such. It is a very important part of your life. The question, then, is how to impart information to people efficiently and effectively, without alienation, without turning them into automatons? Obviously, education should be something that a person wants to do. It has to be a social, full time experience. No more of this sending your child to a building you know nothing about. What happens to your son or daughter between the hours of nine o'clock and three o'clock? Do they are being educated while they are there, but does a child stop learning when he comes home? And conversely is he only living and socializing when he is away from school???

Admittedly, these are large complicated problems, problems for which I can offer no concrete solution. I have ideas and suggestions, some of which I

Do You Know -

- how much Georgetown is likely to expand in the next few years.
- that Industrial & Commercial development have not kept pace with present growth.
- that without Industrial and Commercial expansion the assessment base will become even more inadequate.
- that without a balanced assessment base your taxes will spiral.
- that roads, storm sewers, curbs and recreational expansion depend on adequate taxation revenues.
- that Commercial expansion is tied to a normal six-day shopping week.
- that the six day shopping week is not being generally supported.
- that under 20c of each spending dollar is actually spent in Georgetown.
- that it takes more than an elected council to manage a growing community of 16,000.
- how present Boards, Commissions and Officials have been appointed.
- how many trees have been planted to replace those removed and lost through development and road widening.
- how much has been done to protect conservation and green belt areas following residential development.
- how to express your concern.
- how to support one candidate who happens to care about these things.

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