

Barbershoppers visit Branch 120



Legion Lines

By Roma Timpson

Friday evening was very pleasant in the members Lounge with impromptu entertainment from the Brampton Barbershoppers entertaining us while d.j. Pete Edge took a break. They sang during the Friday night portion of Pioneer Days and came into our Branch to sing a medley of old-time favorites for us.

Among their selections were "My Wild Irish Rose", "Let me call you Sweetheart", "I want a Girl", "Give My Regards to Broadway", "Amazing Grace" ending with "We Sing So They May Speak" which is the motto of the more than 36,000 members of the club. An invitation was extended to all the men in the audience who enjoy singing and think they would like to join the club, to come down to Centennial Recreation Centre, 80 St. Mary's St., in Brampton on a Wednesday evening and find out more about the club and the wonderful work they are doing. We have several members from our Branch in this marvelous organization so speak to Dick Facker and Bill Chaplin some time and they can help you also.

On Saturday, November 8 these gentlemen will be performing at the Mayfield Secondary School, located at Hart Lake Rd., and Bramalea 17th Sideroad. Plan to attend and help these men continue to help these children with speech difficulties. At present they have three children at the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas.

Peter Edge continues to please most guests in his selections of records but not all. Friday evening he leaned towards the "western music" a trifle and several members

have asked for more waltzes, the 'old' songs, the popular 'Big Band Sound'. In other words, play more to the age group of the members rather than the young crowd. Pete is not alone in this. We wonder what ever became of songs like

compete with offspring of veterans. Obviously the players are not evenly matched. This is a just one of the many disadvantages of having sons and daughters in branches.

is in. A speedy recovery to all of you.

A welcome visitor to our branch on Saturday afternoon was our friend Jimmy Murphy. Andy Friend and Geo. Finlay went to Milton and brought him up for the afternoon. Jim looks simply great and was pleased to see everyone as we were to see him. If any of you have a few free hours on a Saturday to go and get Jim, give George Finlay a call. He would appreciate hearing from you.

Nice to see Dorothy and Charlie Day out enjoying the lounge on Friday evening. Also good to see former neighbor and member Frank Bull and wife out for the evening. Duke and Mrs. Wilson were out, the George Chaplins were there, Edna Rippon had her son John out celebrating his birthday and Evelyn Waites was also celebrating a birthday. It's nice to see more members coming out and enjoying their Lounge.

You don't have to be in a crowd to enjoy the Lounge tho'. I saw one couple in there on Saturday and they were quite content to be by themselves listening to the records that Harry Allen was playing.

Edna Rippon has let me know that Mixed Darts will begin on Tuesday, September 9. Register at 8:30. Non-members are also welcome to play and it is a real fun night, so if you have nothing to do on a Tuesday, come and join in.

Speaking to Jimmy Ford he tells me men's cribbage will start on Monday, Sept. 8. There is still room for more crib players both teams and individuals. Mixed shuffleboard will begin on Thursday, September 4 says Gerry Osborne and non-members also welcome. This will begin at 8 p.m.

Branch 120 legion Bowling League begins on Wednesday, September 3. League opens to members and auxiliary members. Relatives of members also welcome. Seven p.m. starting time. Join a friendly group and meet new friends.

At the end of our Friday night entertainment we said goodbyes to our Liverpoolians and wished them a safe

journey home. In response lovely Lilly Boswell spoke on behalf of our guests and said they had had a grand time in Canada. The welcome they received from Canadian people and Branch 120 was wonderful and that three weeks was too short a time to spend with us. They are already making plans to return next year and assure anyone who goes to Liverpool that they will be made welcome and have a wonderful time.

Our visitors spent their last Saturday at the Branch and at night were guests of honor at a barbecue held at the Tom Clarke residence. Although it rained, that didn't dampen the spirits of all who attended.

I am happy to say that Auxiliary members Lorraine Stephens and Leona Postlethwaite are feeling just great. Lorraine had an operation of her back and all went well. Lorraine is in Peel Memorial. Leona had good news regarding her stay in Georgetown hospital so now she can relax. Maggie Murphy is much better and is back in her own quarters. Hope all our shut-ins are feeling okay and, again comrades, I urge you to send our members a card once in awhile. Mrs. Mable Cain is still in Georgetown Hospital. Birthday greetings to Leona Postlethwaite in Georgetown Hospital.

Ways and Means are contemplating running a 50-50 draw on Friday evenings. Tickets will be \$1 but they haven't decided how many tickets they will be giving for that amount. Tickets will be sold around 10:30 and drawn about 11:30 Sept. 5 is the first night of the draw.

Friday Aug. 29, will be d.j. Jim (Arrow) Melkison. Saturday Aug. 30 is live entertainer Fred Boothe playing the Yamaha organ.

Ask Jake how the branch golf tournament is coming along.

TAKE NOTE COMRADES: Corn roast changed to Sunday Sept. 7. Darts, horseshoes, lawn darts. Join in the fun. Bring lawn chairs. Action starts at 1 p.m.

A minor hockey diary Georgetown man authors unusual new hockey book

By Doris Lindauer
Staff Reporter

Fred never played hockey as a child, nor was he involved in any hockey associations or support groups. The idea came to him one day as he was watching his son, Fred Jr., play hockey.

Six months later, Fred Philp, 41 Main St., has released his first book entitled, "Personal Hockey Memories—A Ten Year Diary of My Minor Hockey Years", published by Gateway Publishing Co. of Winnipeg.

"I was watching my son play hockey one day and I wanted to know more about his team and his team mates. I knew I couldn't ask the coach because he was too busy with the game so I thought, wouldn't it be nice if there was a book which contained information about his team, his team-mates, etc. I went around to a number of stores and saw that there was nothing in the nature of that type of book. That's how it all began."

Fred Philp has been a resident of Georgetown for the past eight years. He is the international sales manager for Gateway Publishing and has been with the firm for the past nine years.

With a rough draft in his hand Fred approached the president of Gateway, William Des Jarlais, and explained the great potential in the diary. Within six months the diary was ready for market.

Fred explained that the book is designed to keep a permanent record of ten years of memories and participation in minor hockey. The book contains a page for each of the minor player's 10 years, with pages to list team-mates ten envelopes (one to go along with each of the above pages) for filling awards, pictures, crests, newspaper clippings etc. and on the back of each envelope is a schedule to list game results for the entire season. There are also extra pages to list games if the number played exceeds 40.

Fred explained that with the help of Randy Neil, 32 Ewing St., the book also includes minor hockey tips such as quick shots on goal,

forechecking, quick starts, etc. plus illustrated referees' signals and their meanings.

The diary will mainly be sold in arenas, "tuck" shops and to minor hockey associations.

"The arena is an ideal place to sell a book of this nature. I don't think that a book store would be the place for this diary to be sold," explained Fred.

The diary seems to be an instant success, for at present Gateway Publishing has received between 40 and 50,000 orders for the diary.

"We think we have the potential to sell 5,000 books per million people. So we are looking at about 40,000 copies to be sold just in Ontario. There are some 680,000 kids playing organized hockey in Canada and there must be at least that amount in unorganized teams. This shows the great potential for the book," continued Fred.

"I've never done any type of book before and this is quite a thrill for me. So many people have come up to me and said, 'Golly, I wish I had thought of

it! I've often wondered why someone else, someone connected with hockey, never thought of the idea. But maybe then they were too close to the sport to think of it!" said Fred.

It seems to be in his blood now, for Fred is presently working on similar diaries for soccer, baseball, lacrosse and basketball.

The diary is presently being translated into French and Fred foresees that, in the very near future, the diary will branch out to the United States and to Europe.



SPENDING AN AFTERNOON with fellow members of Branch 120 in a friendly game of cards recently were (from left to right) Ken Nash (back to camera), Lloyd Groszelle, Harold "Slim" Badham and Gordy King.

"Sun Valley Serenade", "Take the A Train", "In the Mood" and favorites like "The Ink Spots", old sing-a-longs, etc.

Timpson, John Dunlop played and Rich Dobson played in place of Wib Bradley who hurt his back last week and felt he couldn't help the team.

Our golfers were unsuccessful in their bid to continue on to Provincial finals. They gave it a good try but found they can't keep up to the younger set. In experience, yes they can and probably could teach them a trick or two, but in the leg and stamina department they fall behind the 20- and 30-year-olds, which is unfortunate, particularly when members of a veterans organization are compelled to

Our buddy Roy Smith is in hospital (Georgetown) and we hope this won't be for long. Joe Louth had the misfortune of having a fire in his home and he was burned slightly. He is not in hospital I understand but is staying at brother George's home. Hope both of you will be 100 percent very soon.

I found out that Thelma Heelan is still in Georgetown Hospital and that Wes Brennan

is still in hospital.

Announces at CNE Air Show

Jets, helicopters and skydivers will highlight the 28th annual Canadian International Air Show, along with Georgetown's own Trevor Moores, who will be hosting the four-day event at this year's Canadian National Exhibition.

Mr. Moores will step from behind the scenes as air traffic controller for perhaps the largest air show of its kind, and take over the announcing duties in place of Bill McVean,

who is recovering from injuries incurred in a recent air show crash.

Working behind a microphone is nothing new to Trevor, the present radar supervisor at Toronto International Airport. For the last 20 years he has served behind a microphone in one capacity or another. In 1949, Mr. Moores joined the Navy, trained at Cornwallis and Shearwater on the east coast

as an aircraft handler in air traffic control.

"While on the aircraft carrier Magnificent as assistant to the Landing Signal Officer," he recalled, "more than once I dove into the nets as landing aircraft arrived unannounced or ricocheted into the blue, uncomfortably near the Landing Signal Officer and his assistant."

While aboard the "Maggie"

Mr. Moores developed his microphone presence as a disc-jockey on the ship's one-man radio station. In 1951 he returned to shore at Shearwater and began working in the control tower and continued serving at the U.S. Air Force Base in Bermuda and at Pat Bay.

Three years later he left the navy and, after two years with the Ontario Department of Highways as a surveyor, joined the Department of Transportation in Toronto as a controller at Malton.

"I have been with the Canadian International Air Show Committee for the past 11 years," furthered Mr. Moores. "I joined in 1964 at the request of Gordon Grant, now retired chief of Toronto control tower."

Mr. Moores will soon be completing his aeronautical association training as a pilot and is a member of the Canadian Warplane Heritage Society.

"I consider it an honor to be following Bill McVean and it's a challenge that I just couldn't turn down," he added.

This is the first year a destroyer will launch a Canadian Forces Sea King helicopter to execute a "crash turn" in front of the CNE

crowds.

An Annapolis class destroyer, the HMCS Nipigon, is fitted with a helicopter pad on her aft deck," explained the new host. "It functions, along with helicopters, as a sub-hunting team."

Along with the Seak King helicopter there will also be first line jet fighters the Skyhawks para-jumping team and the Snowbirds aerobatic team.

Perhaps one of the favorites will be the Royal Air Force Vulcan Delta Bomber which will be teamed up with a Buccaneer for the show. After a two-year absence the United States parachute demonstration team, the Golden Knights, will also be welcomed back to the waterfront show.

On Friday and Monday of the show a CSA Galaxy jet transport will salute the CNE with a fly-by before the large crowds. On the final day of the Ex, the USAF Thunderbirds jet aerobatic team will open the show.

The show can be seen at the CNE waterfront, August 29, 30, 31 and September 1 at 1:30 p.m. each day.

"Let's hope the weather is good," was Mr. Moore's final comment.



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The School Bus Stopping Law changes September 1st.

Here are the new regulations and what they mean to you:



Effective September 1st, all traffic from both directions must stop whenever a chrome-yellow school bus flashes its red signal lights front and rear... regardless of the posted speed limit. (The penalty for not doing so is a maximum fine of \$100 and 4 demerit points.)

The law applies everywhere — on highways, country roads, and city, town or village streets.

Until now, motorists going in the opposite direction had to stop only when the posted maximum speed limit was more than 35 miles per hour. But as of September 1st, everyone must stop — except in one instance: motorists going in the opposite direction from the school bus on the other side of a multi-lane highway divided by a physical barrier.

As a motorist, you must drive with extra care whenever you see a school bus in front of you or coming towards you, because if the school bus flashes its red lights, traffic from both directions must stop.

If all of us observe this law our children will be that much safer. Remember, school bus safety is everybody's responsibility.

As a parent, encourage your children to follow the school bus safety rules learned at school — helping the bus driver by behaving quietly and keeping seated until it is time to leave the bus.

For more information on the School Bus Stopping Law, write:

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