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Canada Winter Wonderland - "Are we doing the right thing?"

It is a typical Sunday morning in Everyburg, Canada, as the family car pulls up to the place of worship. Snowbanks surround the main entrance, piled there by a machine with a unique name. Inside, the pews are filling with families who are enjoy-

ing visiting with each other. This place of common worship is not a church, but a hockey arena.

This scene is repeated across the country every winter. Thousands of Canadians participate as players and fans, and their numbers have

soared in the past 20 years.

In any social shift of this size, there are questions which should be addressed. Is the hockey arena replacing traditional institutions such as churches and schools as the source of moral values to the

young? Are hockey schools now doing more to transit moral values than religious institutions or regular schools? This question is not a condemnation of the influence of minor hockey programmes. Rather, it asks people to answer this question for themselves.

Children often become involved in programmes through the interest of their parents. These same parents entrust their children to coaches, managers, officials and executive members with a faith usually accorded to clergy or teachers. There is an inherent belief in the competence of the adults directing the programmes and the activity of hockey itself. But this belief may blind parents to problems or the possible negative influence of participation. This is not a criticism of the adults involved in the minor hockey programme, but rather is an attempt to increase the awareness of adults, particularly parents, to encourage them to improve the situation where necessary.

Hockey is not simply short-term fun. It will have long-last influences on your children.

Atom aged players and up. Saturday was spent on skill sessions on ice and with films. Sunday the players competed in games and a 'show-down' with lots going to the winners. It is hoped that this clinic will be offered again next year. The TBMHA would like to thank Bill McDougall, Jim Files and the members of the Old Timers, who organized and conducted the clinic.

This coming weekend, the Terrace Bay Atoms will host Marathon, Schreiber and Manitouwadge in the first North Shore action in Terrace Bay this year. Hockey fans are encouraged to attend these games on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and watch the action provided by the 8-10 year olds.

Our PeeWees began their North Shore season this past weekend in Manitouwadge. Scores will be reported next week.

House League action resumes on Saturday, Nov. 26, 1983 for the Mites, Atoms and PeeWees and on Sunday the 27th for the Bantams and Midgets.

Terrace Bay Minor Hockey Report

Now that the ice is back, hockey has returned to the Terrace Bay arena.

This past Saturday saw some 110 tiny stars participate in the TBMHA's 1st Annual Mite Tournament for players aged 5-7. Teams came from Red Rock, Longlac, Geraldton and Schreiber to play with the Terrace Bay Lions and the Terrace Bay Tigers. It was strictly a fun tournament with everybody going home with a medallion as a 'winner.' One of the interesting features was

the fact that the kids played on half of the ice surface with the second net being placed at center ice.

Special thanks goes out to the tournament organizers Roger Moskwa, Sandy Scollard, Faye Figliomeni and Gail Roberts. Thanks also to the parents, Midgets, Bantams and others who helped with the officiating and other tasks.

On the week-end of Nov. 5-6 the Terrace Bay Old Timers hockey organization hosted a successful hockey clinic for

Northern Affairs

Snowmobile one-time permits now available



by JANE E. GREER

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications has announced that new, one-time snowmobile validation decals are now on sale. The effective date for the new decals is October 1st.

Under the new system, snowmobile owners will pay a one-time permit fee of \$25.00 and that fee will be valid for the lifetime of the machine. On payment, the Ministry will provide validation tags which are to be placed on the vehicle as follows:

- for presently registered vehicles, the two validation tags are to be placed on either side of the cowling in the same location as previous tags.

- for new vehicles registered after October 1st, the M.T.C. will issue two identical decals (approximately motorcycle plate size) to be placed on either side of the cowling. The validation tags are to be placed in the upper righthand corner of the decal, as on a regular licence plate.

Snowmobile owners may validate their vehicles at any Ministry or local motor vehicle licensing office.

The new system will eliminate an annual fee and result in a more accurate up-to-date vehicle registration file.

For more information, please contact your nearest Northern Affairs office, located in the Peninsula Building, 2 Gilbert Street, Marathon or telephone 229-1153 or Zenith 33160.

THANK YOU

Schreiber Fire Department

wishes to thank all the workers and participants who helped make the 50th Hallowe'en Dance a major success.

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAMSON - In memory of a dear friend, Ilene, who passed away Nov. 19, 1982.

The days we shared together,
Are always in my heart.
A Friend you are forever,
Even though we're far apart.

Sadly missed by a Friend.



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This is particularly true when you consider that some children will have greater time involvement with coaches than with their school teachers.

My interest in this issue was heightened a few years ago while studying the prevalence of altruistic acts in more than 100 hockey games. The number of occasions when players expressed concern for opponents could be counted on one's hand. This raised the question, "Would these children, in adulthood, demonstrate a similar lack of concern for others?" Some adults claim that the nature of the game inhibits interest in the welfare of others in that there are fewer game stoppages in hockey than in football where players help each other up off the ground. Nevertheless, many opportunities exist in hockey for concerned gestures between players. The lives of our children are important to us, and the kind of society that we develop is our responsibility as parents.

In order to ensure a sound and constructive experience for the children, greater attention must be paid to the social influence of the game. In fact, children have a right to a sound, constructive experience, and the adults have a responsibility both to protect this right and to guard against negative and destructive experiences.

Above all, parents should educate them-

selves to better evaluate the programmes. If they question the negative aspects, they must have the courage to do something about them. The threat of children being cut from the team or being given less ice time must not deter parents from becoming involved in the process of change and improvement. Volunteer coaches or officials may be criticized, and should be prepared to accept it. However, the criticism should be objective and not just designed to

solicit more ice time for the child concerned.

Minor hockey deserves serious and urgent consideration in light of the hundreds of thousands of children involved in the programmes and its potential influence on them. It is our sincere hope that, through publications such as this, parents may be assisted in making decisions for the health and welfare of their children and society in the future.

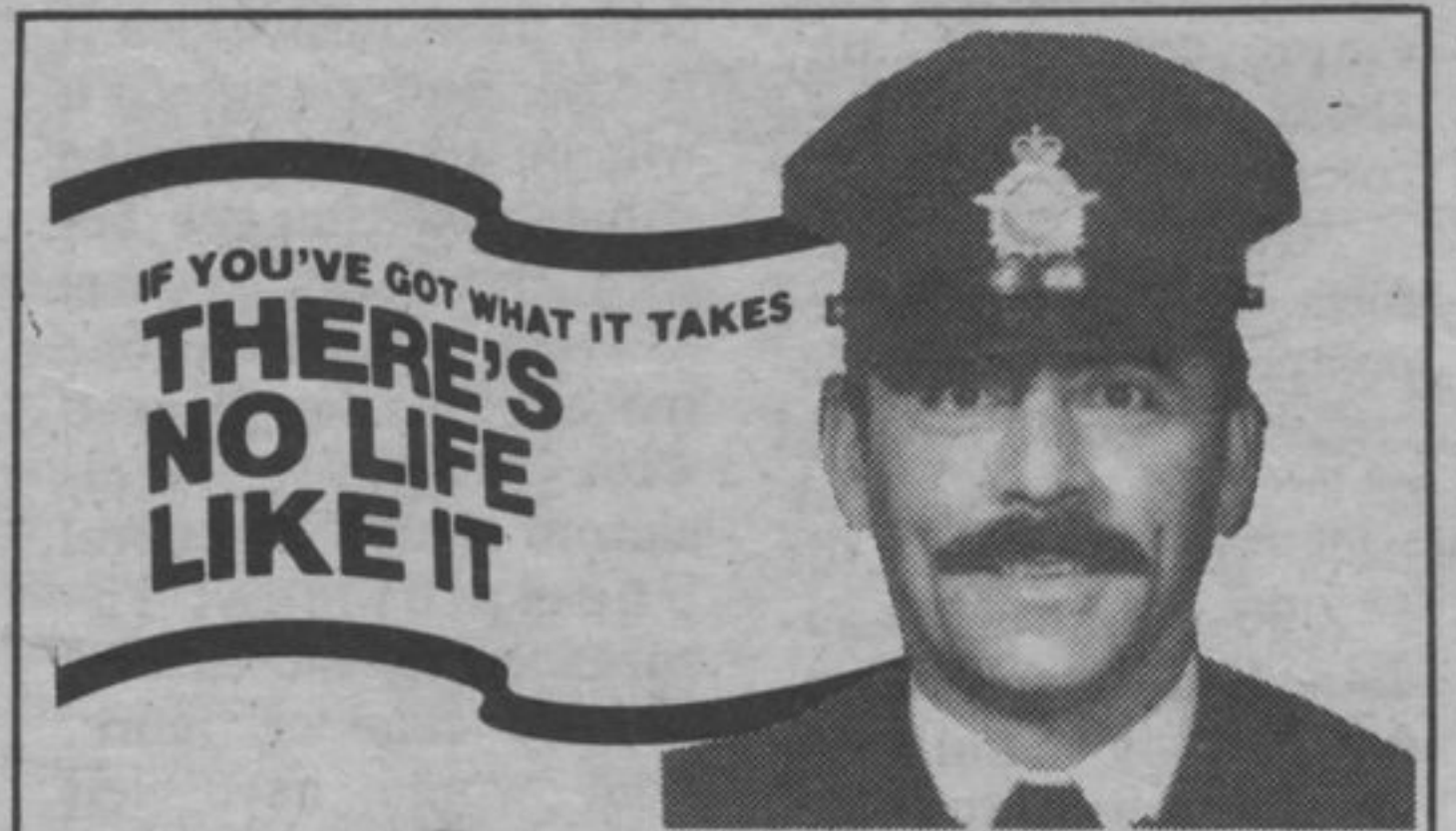
(based on an article by Pat Galasso)

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