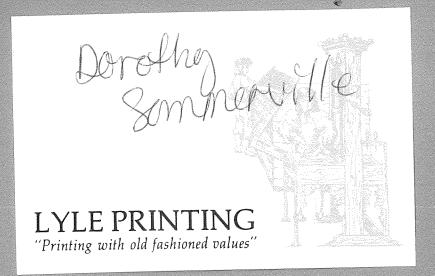
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1934 - 1964



Young Canada Night FEBRUARY 20, 1964



FOREWORD

In this programme we have endeavoured to summarize both editorially and pictorially the thirty-year history of the Cobourg Church Hockey League — its origin — its growth — its importance to the youth of Cobourg and its value to the community.

The past thirty years have indeed been highly successful and a great deal of credit is directed to the men of Cobourg who gave, and are still giving, unselfishly of their time and energies in the interest of youth.

In this special programme we have endeavoured to include a good summary on the history of the Church League. We have had to rely mainly on the minutes of meetings and in obtaining pictures from individuals who played Church Hockey back throughout the years. Our apologies if any names were inadvertently overlooked.

SPECIAL GUESTS

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS

DICK DUFF



FT'S difficult that youthful-looking Richard started his ninth season as a Maple Leaf last October. However, the record book shows that Duff, who will be 28 in February, joined the Leafs for the 1955-56 season after playing three games the previous year.

HE stepped into Leaf uniform immediately after discarding his St. Michael's sweater and was never out of place in pro company.

THE nimble leftwinger enjoyed his best season in 1958-59 when he scored 29 goals and assisted on 24, but Leaf fans remember him mostly for his heroics during the past two playoff seasons.

IN 1962 he scored the Stanley Cup winning goal in addition to two other goals and 10 assists. Last season he contributed four goals and one assist in Toronto's Stanley Cup defense.

DUFF, a five-foot-ten, 163-pounder is another Leaf studying for a B.A. degree. But his main interest still is hockey and he is at his best when playing with a chip on his shoulder.

WHETHER he is playing hockey, selling hats or automobiles, the 26-year-old Sudbury native makes people notice his style.

JIMMY Piersall, one of baseball's most colorful figures, became his latest fan when on a visit to Maple Leaf Gardens while in Toronto for a television appearance.

television appearance.
WATCHING Shack's helter-skelter skating style and bashing bodychecks, Piersall did not hide his enthusiasm for the big left winger and said: "This boy sure can entertain crowds."

THE six-foot, 192-pound former Guelph Bilt-more junior, started his NHL career with New York Rangers, but proved a disappointment as far as the Broadway Blueshirts were concerned.

TRADED to Toronto for Pat Hannigan and Johnny Wilson in November of 1960, Shack received a new lease on life and if Punch Imlach, who has done such a good job so far, can eventually harness all Eddie's talents and energy, his potential may yet be realized.

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Mr. Arthur Martin, Secretary, Cobourg Church Hockey League, 528 Shirley Street, Cobourg, Ontario.

Dear Arthur.

Please convey to the executive of the Cobourg Church Hockey League the congratulations of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Cobourg, on this, its "Thirtieth Anniversary". Tracing the history of your organization from its meagre beginning to the flourishing means of recreation it is today, one can pay great tribute to the far-sightedness of its founders and gratefully appreciate the work of the executive over the years. The value of moulding character and the building of healthy young bodies cannot be over-estimated and the administration of the Town is keenly aware of the great success in these fields which has been yours.

I know that the type of youth emerging from your league is reward enough for all those men and women who work so hard in various posts, yet, it is always satisfying to know that other people, especially your Town Council, are delighted to say, "Thanks for a job well done".

We would be remiss in our duty if mention of the Ladies Auxiliary was not made, and therefore please convey to them our attitude of appreciation.

May the Cobourg Church Hockey League continue to flourish and maintain the important part it plays in our Town life.

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by LAYTON DODGE

Sports Editor, Cobourg Sentinel-Star

At this time of year, in every part of Canada, almost every evening through the week and every morning, noon and night each weekend, boys of all shapes and sizes are converging on the local arenas, wherever they happen to be.

Certainly we have all observed these boys, and certainly we have all noticed that they are toting various pieces of equipment which invariably includes a gear bag and hockey skates, all slung over their shoulder from a hockey stick.

How many of us, however, have ever taken the time to investigate this weekly mass movement by the youth of the country? How many of us have been curious enough to consider what these boys are doing, and why so many are included in this activity?

Should a casual observer be stimulated enough to follow one of these boys, these questions would be readily answered. In fact, a whole new world would be opened to him, because these boys are on their way to learning about Canada's unofficial National Sport — Hockey.

Hockey is offered to boys in every city, town and hamlet in Canada by the various Minor Hockey Associations in the ten provinces. For thirty years, the Church Hockey League has made it possible for every Cobourg boy who desires it to play this great game.

They are given the chance to have good clean fun, and at the same time to develop the essential qualities of manliness — the ability to take or give a physical knock without flinching or whining and to give and take a knock cleanly like a good sportsman, the ability to think fast while on the move, the chance to operate as an individual and yet to always put the team ahead of the individual, the chance to learn fair play for all depends upon playing the game according to the rules, to give it everything they have, and, if they are beaten, to lose gracefully, knowing they have done their best.

Hockey provides a healthy outlet for the exuberant energy which requires direction — energy which can be easily misdirected when controlled only by the youngsters themselves.

As well as the parents who allow their boys to find their own level in hockey, there are two other types. One is the parent who wants his son to be a Gordie Howe. The other is the parent who keeps his boy out of hockey because of the danger of injury.

A shy boy who is not a natural athlete can have a lot of fun playing hockey up to a certain age. In many cases, hockey will help a young boy to overcome shyness and timidity. No boy, however, should be forced to play hockey just because Dad played hockey (or wishes he had). On the other hand, if you keep a healthy active boy out of hockey without good reason, don't complain when he finds more troublesome outlets for his energies.

As for the boys themselves, to them falls the burden of gratitude. Each boy owes a debt of gratitude to Mother and Dad for footing the bills, to the coaches and referees and league officials for giving up their time which might be well spent elsewhere, and to the community for providing facilities to play

This debt can best be paid by keeping up his school work, helping around the home, by being polite at all times and by not being "smart alecky" to his elders, both on and off the ice.

As we in Cobourg celebrate Young Canada Night, one might wish that more attention was directed toward Church League Hockey. We can keep it there in proper focus. Let us also remember that although hockey may be just a game to adults, it is a big part of a boy's world. It is a big part of his world because adults can meet and understand him on common ground.

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THROUGH THE YEARS

by Layton Dodge, Sports Editor, Sentinel-Star

1934-35

The first meeting of the Church Hockey League was held the 3rd of December, 1934. St. Peter's, St. Michael's, Trinity and St. Andrew's were represented. Rev. Father Wolff, then a priest at St. Michael's Parish, conceived the whole idea of Church hockey and he presided at the original meeting.

Three groups were formed, the age limits to be—20 and under; 18 and under; and 16 and under. Bob Jackson was elected president. Other officers were A. Platt, W. M. Leiper and E. J. Holmes.

It was decided the league would be governed by the rules and regulations of the OHA pertaining to number of players to take part in each game and playing of games. Eleven teams comprising 125 boys took part in Church League the first year.

Indicative of the keen competition between the teams, disputes naturally arose at times concerning lawful goals, age limits of players, etc. These points were ultimately ironed out. Like any hockey league they had their financial troubles but it is noted the league ended the season with a favorable balance. A Board of Trustees in charge of trophies was named consisting of Johnny Hutton, Father Wolff and a Rotary Club representative.

Fred Hempstead of Trinity was elected president; Ed Campbell, vice-president and registrar; Thomas Holmes, secretary; Oland Burnham, treasurer. Other prominent figures were Murray Gordon, Russell Manning, John Bolster, George Campbell, Bill Leiper, C.

Colborne entered a team in the junior grouping. Referees for this season were Kent Payne, Arch Campbell, Joe Bulger, Rex MacCoubrey, E. McFadyen, Bill Medhurst, Max Geraldi, H. Comrie, Joe Freeman, Hoot Gibson, V. J. Butler.

In the early days of Church Hockey the operation of the schedule often depended on weather and consequent ice conditions. Now with artificial ice, Church League is independent of weather conditions, an important change for the better.

Ed Campbell took over as president. Other executive members were E. J. Holmes, Jess Medhurst, J. W. Burtt and R. W. Burnham. A Brighton junior team was the only new entry. The Kinsmen Club advised they would supply transportation for out-of-town games and would also donate a trophy for the Bantam

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The list of referees this year included Ted Rollings, Hoot Gibson, K. Payne, Charlie Johnson, Ken Goody, Joe Bulger, Rex MacCoubrey, E. McFadyen, D. Clark, Percy Baker, George Elliott, R. D. Rogers, Charlie Henderson.

1937-38

E. J. Holmes stepped into the presidency. New referees named were Lyle Pearse, Harry Grey and Cecil Hie. Chief of Police Bill Carey took a great interest in Church Hockey which he felt built good character and sportsmanship.

He expressed a wish to donate a cup to be competed for annually and to be awarded to the most valuable player to his team. Qualities to be considered in making the award were: good sportsmanship, playmaking ability, general ability (puck carrier, passing puck, defensive play), real value to his team.

1938-39

Harold Winter was authorized to interview Conn Smythe of Toronto Maple Leafs about sending someone down to Cobourg on opening night. Soft ice conditions caused many protests and disputes during this season. Fred Goody of St. Peter's Midget B team was awarded the Carey most valuable player Cup for

1939-40

Harold Winter headed the Church League in 1939-40. Other officers named were: R. E. Burns, vice-pre-sident; M. A. Hewson, secretary; E. Campbell, treasurer. Brighton team folded but Grafton entered in their stead.

Murray Gordon's statistics assisted the executive in deciding the winner of the Carey Cup. The voting resulted in "Scotty" Murie of St. Andrew's Juveniles being awarded the Cup. Mr. Murie later became a member of the RCAF and won a decoration. A committee was appointed to investigate the cost of building and maintaining an open air rink.

1940-41

Officers elected for the season were: Murray Gordon, president; E. Campbell, vice-president; J. W. Burtt, 2nd vice-president; M. A. Hewson, secretary; R. Timlin, treasurer.

Dr. Brett, secretary of the junior OHA club, was present at this meeting and he assured the Church League that the Junior OHA club was anxious to cooperate in every way with the Church League. They said they did not want to use any more Juveniles than could be used without injuring the arrangements of the Church League.

Winners of the various trophies were: Boundy - Holmes Cup — Trinity Midget B; Kent Craig Cup — St. Peter's Midget A; Kinsmen Cup — St. Andrew's Bantams; Cowie Cup — Trinity Juveniles; Carey Cup—Terry Byrne of St. Peter's Juves.

President Ed Campbell reported that three heated rooms would be provided at the rink for the use of Church League teams. Rev. Nugent inquired whether it was a rule that the boys must attend church or Sunday School to become members of the hockey teams. He was told that such a prerequisite was desirable but such a rule was impossible to enforce.

Trophy winners were: Boundy - Holmes Cup — St. Peter's Midget B; Craig Cup — Trinity Midget A; Kinsmen Cup — St. Peter's Bantams; Cowie Cup — St. Michael's Juveniles; Carey Cup — Bill Hessin of St. Peter's Midget B team.

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Alan Junkin		3	water the same	Rick Robinson
Danny Cowle		4		Roddie Trimble
Butch Stephens	-	5		David Alexander
Philip Broome		6		Terry Dudley
David Ormiston		7	-	Robert Fisher
Mark Johnson		8	-	Paul Whitefield
Paul Forsey		9		Rick Johnson
Gary Carter		10		Jimmy Flesch
Mike Cornell .		11		Wayne Quigley
David Shmyr		12		Wayne Staples
		13		David Marshall
David Tabb	-	14	*******	
Rollie Simpson		15	***************************************	Don Robison
Stephen Davey		16		
Terry Henry		17	Manager .	

Alec Wiseman — COACH — Dick Robinson

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	3		Steve Bradford					
	4		Harry Livingston					
	5	-	Randy MacGregor					
	6	-	John Gutteridge					
	7	***********	Bob Robison					
	8	******	Mike Kelly					
	9	**********	Michael D. Caine					
	10	********	Paul Sherwin					
	11		Steve Haynes					
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	14	**********	Allan Burnham					
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Dean Mooney		6		Bobby Stevenson
Garry Rowe		7		Terry Lewis
Barry Watson		8	***********	Bob Finnie
Peter Douglas	-	9		Pat Kelly
Brian Henderson		10		Scott Holland
Paul Hyatt		11	**********	Danny McBride
Jim Gordon		12		Robert Dunn
John Boundy	-	13		David Bambridge
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David Puk	*********	3		Jim Blastorah
Wayne Down		4		Dave Miller
David Barraball	2040-000	5		Peter Provost
Don McMurter		6	-	Bill Ryan
Terry Devitt		7	***********	Gerry Bambridge
Peter Werry		8		Reg Stevenson
Steven Burns		9	***********	Gord Kelly
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Dennis Homeniuk	-	12		Steve Harold
		13		Bob Brennan
Dennis McFeeters		14		Danny Gadbois
Warren Wallraff	***************************************	15		Paul Massey
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1942-43

The Juvenile series was dropped this year. It was decided that the winner of the Carey Cup should pass annually from one group to another. Ron Whitefield of St. Andrew's Midget A team won the Carey Cup. Winning teams were St. Peter's Midget B team, St. Peter's Midget A club and St. Michael's Bantams.

1943-44

W. H. Skitch was named president; others on the executive being E. L. Burns, M. A. Hewson and E. Campbell. Mayor J. D. Burnet donated two trophies, one for the cleanest player and the other for the player showing the most improvement during the season. Jack Jamieson of Trinity Bantams was awarded the prize for the cleanest player and Ken Wilcox of St. Peter's Bantams the prize for showing the most improvement. The Carey Cup went to Jack Elliott of St. Peter's Bantams.

1944-45

W. Barr accepted the presidency. E. Campbell, W. H. Skitch and M. A. Hewson were other executive members. The Cobourg rink was closed when a post supporting the roof gave way. Playoff games were transferred to the Baltimore rink. Mayor Roy Dodge donated a prize for the most improved player and it was won by Don Goody. Garth Douglas took the Carey Cup.

1945-46

A. Hewson, J. Burns and A. Winter served on the executive. The Carey Cup was awarded to M. MacMartin of Trinity.

The new artificial ice Cobourg Memorial Arena was constructed. Bob Cooper organized referees, goal judges and timekeepers. Jack Chapman chose Neil Cane of St. Andrew's Midgets as the winer of the Carey Cup. Team trophies went to St. Michael's Juveniles, St. Andrew's Midgets, St. Peter's Bantams and St. Andrew's Pee Wees.

1950-51

Art Perfect headed the executive this season. Ed Campbell, Father Maher, Jack Chapman and Bob Cooper also served. Don Macklin requested that referees clamp down on rough play as teaching the youngsters good sportsmanship from the beginning would help them not only in hockey but throughout their life. The Carey Cup was awarded to Jim "Sleep"

1951-52

Officers elected were: J. Jamieson, president; Ed Patton, vice-president; Father Maher, treasurer; Art Perfect, secretary. Mayor J. D. Burnet donated a trophy to the CCHL to be awarded to the player with the most points for the year.

1952-53

Taking over as president was Bill McCaig. Bill Fred Kerr stepped into the president's chair. G.
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1953-54

President was Fred Brooks; vice-president, Bill Thompson; secretary and treasurer, Bill McCaig. Winners of cups were: Carey Cup — H. Twitchett; Kerr Trophy — Chuck Chidley; Ewart Cup — Lawrence Galley; Brooks Cup — R. Talbot.

1954-55

Officers named were: Bill Bayman as president; Les Stevenson as vice-president; Frank Menzies as secretary, and W. J. McCaig as treasurer. Art Martin took over as secretary due to move by Frank Menzies.

1955-56

Meeting approved holding Young Canada Night on February 17. Herb Galley, Neil Cane, Bill Bayman. Bill McCaig and Art Martin were put in charge of various committees for the night. It was also decided that a registration fee of \$1.00 be collected from every player to set up a trust fund separate from the regular Church League finances to be used to compensate for medical expenses to any playing member.

1956-57

Lt.-Col. Bill Peace was president this season with George Dawe, Bill McCaig, Art Martin and Neil Cane as other officers. Jim Williams agreed to act as public relations officer and it was largely through his efforts that Young Canada Night was the most successful ever

2,000 fans attended. Bob Pulford and Jim Morrison of Toronto Maple Leafs were special guests and they chose the most outstanding players. Cobourg winners were Ray Chapman and Hughie Williams. In the games, Scarborough Atoms defeated Cobourg Mites 8—1, the local Pee Wees blanked Peterborough 8—0, Cobourg Bantams nipped Oshawa 2—1, and Oshawa Midgets took a 6—4 win over Cobourg Midget All-Stars. All Church League officials and helpers did a marvellous job in putting Young Canada Night across to the public.

1957-58

Stan Williams accepted the presidency. Vice-president was George Dawe; treasurer, Clarke Sommerville; secretary, Art Martin; publicity, Jim Williams. The Ontario Training School entered 3 teams and a Grafton Bantam entry was also accepted. A vote of confidence was extended to the All-Star coaches, John Ryan, Art Jones, Bill Rollings and Bill Bayman and Ken Medhurst.

Exceeding the turnout of the year before, 2,300 fans packed Cobourg Arena for Young Canada Night. Special guests were defenceman Bobby Baun and goalie Ed Chadwick of Toronto Leafs. Cobourg winners of autographed sticks were Billy Ryan, Blaire Sayers, John Anderson and Tom Dingwall. Cobourg teams divided 4 games, Cobourg Mites defeated Trenton 4—1, Pee Wees downed Oshawa 3—2, Peterborough Bantams rolled up 6—1 count against the locals and Peterborough Midgets shutout Cobourg 3—0.

1958-59

Stan Williams was re-elected president. Al Tremblay, Clarke Sommerville, Art Martin and Lloyd Lang were named to the executive. The league was swelled to 24 teams with the additions of Baltimore Pee Wees, St. Mikes B's Mites, St. Mikes B's and Trinity B's in the Pee Wee series. Vince Massey moved that a pro-

gram be printed to commemorate the 25th year of Church League Hockey and be distributed Young Canada Night.

1959-60

Neil Cane was appointed referee-in-chief for the 24-team league. 363 boys registered. Carl Brewer and Bob Baun of the NHL Maple Leafs travelled to Cobourg to appear on Young Canada Night, a spectacle witnessed by 2,600. Cobourg teams won 2 games and tied 1 of the 4 played. Huntsville hosted the Little NHL provincial tourney and Cobourg was represented by its Mites and Peewees. Back home, Trinity Mites, St. Mikes A's Peewees, St. Andrew's Bantams and Trinity Midgets were kings.

1960-61

A record-breaking 388 players belonged to the CCHL and over 50 officials, including president Stan Williams, were needed to govern it. The largest crowd ever to attend Young Canada Night, estimated at 3,000 people, was attracted by the great Maurice "Rocket" Richard, retired star of the Montreal Canadiens. Richard Vanderlip, Gord Kelly, Gord Stevenson and Purvis Kinney won autographed hockey sticks for their outstanding play as Cobourg teams won 3 of the 4 games. Later in the season, the Peewees earned the right to compete in the provincial Little NHL championship tournament at Midland.

1961-62

Atom hockey was introduced into the Church League program for the first time and it proved a big hit. Because of it, membership swelled to nearly 480 boys. Johnny Bower and Bob Pulford of the Toronto Maple Leafs were guests for Young Canada Night which saw 2,300 fans pass through the turnstiles. All Cobourg teams except the Peewees were victorious on that occasion. Biggest news of the year was the holding of the Little NHL provincial championships here Easter week for five days. Fifty-six games were played with teams from all over Ontario vying for 15 trophies. One of the winners were Cobourg Peewees who surprised everybody by taking the AHL consolation 'B' title. Cobourg Bantams were ousted in NHL 'A' finals.

1962-63

Lionel Gutteridge took over as president. A blitz for funds headed by Mayor Jack Heenan netted over \$1,300. Twenty-eight teams plus beginners belonged to the organization. Young Canada Night was attended by 2,700 fans. John Bower and Bob Haggert of the Maple Leafs were the attractions. Cobourg Peewee and Bantam All-Stars played a home and home series with Rochester, New York, in an introduction of International Silver Stick competition and won handily. The Atom Blues, Trinity Mites, St. Andrew's Peewees, St. Michael's Bantams and St. Peter's Midgets captured CCHL honors. Bantam All-Stars lost to Huntsville in second round play of the Little NHL Ontario championships at Thorold.

1963-64

George Campbell attended a ten-day CAHA leadership course at Kingston and was later appointed head coach of the CCHL. OPP entered a Peewee team. All-star teams played as a unit in the next higher age bracket of CCHL. The Peewee and Bantam stars travelled to Port Huron, Michigan, for the North American finals of International Silver Stick hockey. Thirty-five teams, a record high, played under the CCHL banner.

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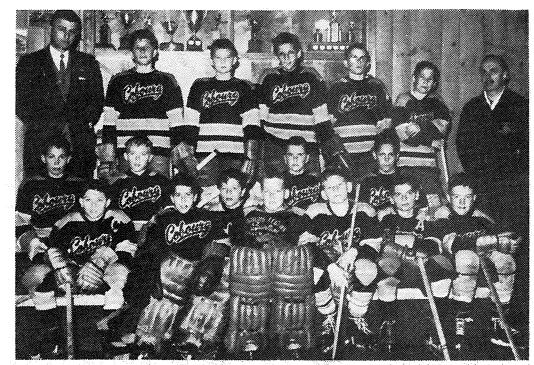
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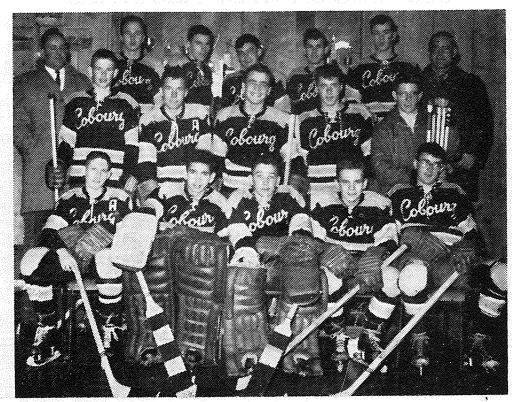
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