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TO ACTON GIRL

To Decide Winner in Georgetown - Preston Hockey Series To-morrow

Papermakers Eliminate Owen Sound Due to Evans' Fine Goal-Tending

Lumber Kings Iced Great Team, but Were Beaten by one of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Footstt of Ac-Just as good --- Freak CompDecides Contest -- Score 4-3 in Second Game.

MRS. JOHN GOLLOP

George Brown.

onto for 16 years.

Jack and Margaret.

Mrs. John R. Gollop, widow of

former Norval resident, was buried in

Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval, on Tues-

day morning, March 26th. Rev. J. L.

Self conducted the graveside service

and pall-bearers were Garfield Mc-

Clure, Oliver Hunter, William Town-

send, Walter Fidler, R. P. Gollop and

was a native of Bradford. With her

years ago, she lived for some time in

Peterborough and had resided in Tor-

She leaves a family of four children

- Gladys, Irene (Mrs. Frank Hull)

At the morning service at St. Geor-

ge's Church, Ven. W. G. O. Thompson

christened David William McNally.

baby son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-

Nally. Godparents weer the 4 grand-

and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Feller.

Born Margaret Jane Hamilton,

husband, who predeceased her

BURIED AT NORVAL

Georgetown Papermakers were able to emerge successful in the third round of the Intermediate B playdowns last Thursday night, due to the outstanding performance in the net by Lorne Evans. He was sensational to say the least, and carried the team through to the Preston series. The win gave Georgetown the home and home series 6-5, the first game in Owen Sound naving ended in a 2-2 deadlock, and the Thursday score 4-3.

Over 2000 fans witnessed the game, with Georgetown Club taking over 500 supporters to the Galt Arena where the game was played. The game was fast from start to finish, and while Evans was the star, Rush for Owen Sound had to be the goat. His poor clearing at his own net resulted in the puck being deflected past Goalie McCauley and provided the all-important goal for the winners.

From here, by way of a change, we will carry on with part of the story from the Owen Sound Sun Times:-

With the count tied at 3-3 Rush skated behind his own goal to start rush Beaumont of Georgetown out to worry him and cut in front the Owen Sound net. Rush attempted to shoot the puck ahead on right wing. It hit Beaumont's leg and rebounded into the net behind a startled Carl McCauley before he had a chance to move for it.

Stout Defence

From there on the Papermakers threw up a stout defensive display that baulked the Owen Sound attempts to gain the equalizer. There were several times when the Lumber men broke right through but they couldn't best Evans. He was nothing short of sensational and it was his twine-tending display alone that carried Georgetown adopt it. into the next round.

by at least three to one and carried be sold to Wartime Housing at \$1. the play for the greater part of the contest. Georgetown played the part of the opportunist and they played it \$22, \$27.50 and \$30 monthly respectivewell. Their first goal came as they ly, with preferance in renting given to intercepted a pass inside the Owen Sound blue line and their fourth and winning goal was a gift all the way. First Period

The two clubs turned in a terrific first period of hockey with Evans the Georgetown net playing sensationally to keep the Lumber Kings from shot their rivals by a wide margin.

ping Dolson and this was the signal for an Owen Sound power play. backfired as Kenny Nash broke into the clear, pulled McCauley neatly one side and punched home the goal that put Georgetown in front Lamber Kings took just 26 seconds to ed life into the Owen Sound Club and get that one back. Eddle McArthur they went after the goal that would was Johnny on the spot to ram home put them ahead. It also set the stage a flip shot after Dolson brought Evans to his knees with a hard drive.

For a short period then, particularly while Roy Faubert was serving a hooking penalty. Georgetown pressed, but the Lumber Kings soon recovered their offensive form. With 50 seconds remaining in the period Henry and Olmsted broke away with only Shropshire volume of work that was thrown back and they fooled him neatly, Olmsted finally throwing the damlaging punch past Brans.

Second Period In the second period there was no letup in the terrific pace although Owen Sound played a more cautious brand of hockey. The Lamber Kings still had the better part of the play and were robbed on three occasions of what looked like sure goals. On two wings, Beaumont, Nash; of those occasions they robbed them- Hurst, Chriss, Bertwistle, Ward, Richselves. On the first Referee Dave Houston was too quick to blow whistle as Evans stopped a hard drive. It fell to the ice and the Lumber Kings jammed it home but the whistle had already blown. Yeo blasted wide the not when he was in the clear and Olmsted fired into Evans' pads when he had a clean break.

Georegtown scored after the 18-mimute mark as Bertwistle and Beaumont intercepted a long Owen Sound pass just inside the Lumber King blue fine. Bertwistle finally driving home a screened shot. Ferri grabbed the puck from a faceoff with half a minute left and beat McCauley with high shot to the upper right hand cor-That gave Georgetown the lead. 2-2 on the same and 5-4 on the round.

Third Period The third period was an entire Owen Sound show but they failed to gain the goals necessary to rack up a win. They tied the count after three minthes when Dolson slapped the rubber heme from a scramble after Faubert had set up the play. That put renew-

FERNON KIRBY MARRIED

St. Alban's Church of England, Acton, was the scene of a lovely spring wedding on Saturday, March 30th when Dorothy Wilds Anne, daughter ton became the bride of Vernon Reginald Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kirby of Glen Williams. Rev.

E. A. Pulker performed the ceremony. The bride wore a white wedding gown with train and a shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses and sweet peas. Miss Ruby Smith, was maid of honour, wearing blue lace with tulle headdress, and Miss Jessie Cole as bridesmaid wore yellow ace with matching headdress. Their bouquets were of red roses. Virginia Barber of Georgetown, was girl, wearing pink voile, with a nose- cluded plane selections by Mrs. H. gay of sweet peas and roses.

Mr. Jack Crawford of Glen Williams musical numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Er-Mrs. Gollop passed away at her home was groomsman and the ushers were in Leaside, on Saturday, March 23rd. George Cooper and Edward Footitt. Mrs. John Barber played the wedding music and during the signing of the register, Miss Jessie Cole sang "O Perfect Love."

A reception followed in the parish hall, the bride's mother receiving, gowned in green faille with black accessories and a corsage of roses. groom's mother assisted, wearing gown of grey and cerise, with match-

ing accessories and rose corsage. For a honeymoon trip to the States the bride wore a blue suit, with black accessories and grey squirrel furs. Guests were present at the wedding parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNally from Georgetown, Glen Williams, Acton, Aylmer and Toronto.

Town Council Considers War-time Housing Scheme

Mr. G. Spry of Toronto, representing Wartime Housing, was present at Monday night's council meeting and gave some facts and figures relevant to the system should Georgetown wish to

The first requisite is for the muni-Owen Sound outshot their opponents cipality to provide improved lots to lot. Houses are of three types, 4, 5 by the town if such a project were adand 6 roomed, and are built to rent at opted. Mr. Spry reported that in inveterans and their dependents. They are constructed on a 4-ft. cement foundation and a circulating heating unit takes the place of a furnace.

The town is paid \$24 yearly for the smaller houses and \$30 for the larger in lied of taxes, and in addition receives \$1 a house per year for street running in a dozen goals. Owen Sound lighting. If the land should be sold carried the play continually and out- during the first five years of the agreement, the town receives \$400; if in Shropshire drew a penalty for trip- th second five years, \$200; and if at the end of the 15 years the agreement is in effect, the town should wish purchase the houses in bulk. would be sold to the municipality at

for the fluke tally that gave George-

town the victory. For Owen Sound the outstanding players were Ken Dolson, tireless th attack, Bruce Small and Dick Yeo who did great work on the defence. McCauley made several line saves in goal but didn't have anything like the Evens.

Besides Evans, Jack Shropshire and Jack Bentwistle shone on defence Beaumont and Nicki Ferri were constant threats on the attack with Beaumont's fore-checking bringing the Papermakers the win.

The teams ----Georgetown — Goal, Evans; defense Shropshire, Patterson; centre, Ferri

Owen Sound - Ottal, McCauley; defense, Faubert and Small: centre Dolson; wings, McArthur, Rush; alternates, Yeo, Stanley, Chulloshank, Henry, Olmsted, Wendorf. Referee - Dave Houston, Toronto:

linesman, F. Cordick, Walkerton. SUMMARY

First Period

Georgetown - Nash 2 Owen Sound - McArthur (Dolson) Owen Sound — Olmsted (Henry) Penalties - Shrobshire, Fauhert. Second Period 4 Georgetown — Bertwistle (Besumont) 5 Georgetown - Ferri,

(Beaumont) Third Period 6 Owen Sound — Dolson 7 Georgetown - Beaumont 6.06 Penalties - Yeo, Hurst, Henry.

\$1000 a house. One stipulation is that at least houses must be built, and lots must be 4000 square feet in size, with not less than 40 ft. frontage.

The Council decided to make a survey of available land in town to see what might be available for purchase quiries made around town it was his has just returned from overseas. Were opinion that housing was urgently visitors in town last Friday. needed, not only for present renters but for prospective men that factories would hire if housing was available.

KENNETH HARRISON OUTSTANDING IN RECITAL AT KNOX CHURCH member of the club.

A musical treat of the season was the organ recital last Friday evening at Knox Church when Kenneth Harrison thrilled a large audience with his interpretations. Climax of the musical program was Chopin's popular "Polonaise." which with Schubert's 'Marche Militaire" were this reporter's choice of the best in what and outstanding program throughout

Assisting musical artists were Misses Marion Hepburn and Mary Moyer, in vocal solos and duets, and Burns and Ross Petch in an instrumental dust. Ushers were Olifford Taylor, Emery Thomason, Herb Harlow and Harold Tost. Rev. C. C. Cochrane was chairman

for the evening and introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Ross K. Cameron, who is always a welcome speaker in his home town. Mr. Cameron has resumed his ministry at Doverbourt Road Presbyterian Church in Toronto after serving overseas as a chaplain with the ROAF. His talk was illustrated with slides, pictures for which had been taken by official government photographers and many by the speaker himself. These included horrible scenes from the infamous Belsen concentration camp and Mr. Cameron pointed out that these were not propaganda and that everything we read of Belsen was true.

Prior to the entertainment, the ladies of the church entertained at supper for the choir and Sunday School teachers. A presentation was made to Miss Jessie Baird for many years of faithful service as a teacher, by Mr. Cameron who was a member of her class when he lived in Georgetown.

NEW PURCHASING AGENT AT SMITH & STONE, LTD.

Mr. Edwin W. Binkley of Toronto has recently been appointed purchasin Georgetown.

BALLINAFAD HALL FILLED FOR Y.P.S. PLAY

It was "standing room only" in Ballinafad Hall Friday, March 22nd when the Young People's Society of the United Ohurch presented a three-act play, "Aunt Bessie Beats the Band." Directed by Mrs. Elwood Snow, the

Alice Morley Bessle Bonner Betsy Blotter Simon Trotter May Tutchum Hezekiah Hawkeye Paul Vernon Frederick Frost

of ceremonies, and during the inter-Newman and Jimmy Kirkwood nie McEnery. After the performance the ladies of the church served refreshments to the members of the cast.

Kenneth Ridler presented Mrs. Snow with a bouquet of roses on behalf of

netted from a similar presentation.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Claude Burnside of Colling-

wood was a visitor in town one day

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beam of Toronto

were week-end visitors at the home

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boody of Tor-

onto spent the week-end in town with

hor parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Wil-

and her son, S'Sgt. Alan Young who

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lillico

Canadian Hairdressing Convention

Members of the Lions Club attended

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dawson of Tor- lors.

end in Hamilton on Saturday were: by over 20% and that there would be

ended by some 250 veterans. Arrange- the Navy League will be allowed

Grieve and Mrs. J. Kemshead siding Sanitary Inspector presented their

Billy Arnott and Co. from Toronto ch will appear in detail in a later edi-

weer entertainers for the night. The tion of the Herald. It was moved and

toast list included a toast to the King carried that an amendment to the milk

by Major Harold McClure and a toast by-law be made, providing the issuing

to the fallen comrades by Lt.-Col. of permits to milk producers

for Esqueeing Township. He was one of the dust nuisance, and the Reeve

ments for the evening were in charge hold a tag day on May 18th.

W. E. Townsend New Esquesing

yearly. The applications were dealt County Council meeting.

Those from town who attended the

Mrs. C. Freure, Mrs. Isaac Bennett, I

Mrs. W. H. Kentner, Mrs. George

250 ATTEND WELCOME HOME

come Home and Reunion at the ar-

of a committee headed by David Bow-

amn, with Mrs. Wm. Roney, Mrs. T. F.

W. E. Townsend, of Norval, is the

newly-appointed road superintendent

of the four applicants for the posi-

tion, which carries a salary of \$1200

with at the monthly Council meeting

with the refreshments.

Gordon Cousens.

pal engineer.

Campbell and Miss Luena Campbell.

funeral of the late Rev. F. C. Over-

the morning service at Knox Presby-

terian Church on Sunday. Rev. C. C.

Oochrane, minister at the church, is

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dawson

Miss Viola Costigan, attended

the Royal York Hotel yesterday.

cast of characters included: Rhoda French Lillian Shortill

Jean Milligan Richard Shortill Betty Ridler Harry Shortill Kenneth Ridler Floyd Shortill

the cast. Th Y.P.S. is already booked for four repeat performances in the district and is bringing the play to Georgetown on April 15th. They are aiming at exceeding the financial mark set two years ago when over \$200 was

-arge Industry Interested

Preston Vets Take Opener In Intermediate Play-off at Galt 5-3

Special Train took 400 to Galt Arena - Even Larger Crowd Expected To-morrow Night - Girls Pipe Band Continue to Give their Support.

JAMES MURPHY NEW

James Murphy was elected presi dent of Post 120, Canadian Legion, at the anual meeting of that organziation which was held in the Legion Rooms last Thursday, March 28th. Election officials were Zone Commander Wm. Anderson, Zone Secretary Fred Spurgeon and vice-president Smith. all of Oakville. The Zone Commander spoke of the rapid growth of Georgeeown branch, which showed the biggest increase in membership in district last year.

Legion Officers for 1946 are: President - James Murphy. 1st vice-pres - Arnott Early 2nd vice-pres. - Russell Firestine Secretary-Wallace Thompson, acc Treasurer — Jack Cunningham Sgt.-at-Arms - Thomas Herbert Executive Committee - William Collier, Basil Hadley, Dean Harley, Thomas Given.

Georgetown is under consideration

by Mr. LeRoy Dale, K.C., who has

men who are interested in forming the

company. For the present, a cloak of

sell 8 acres of land which it owns nor-

a benefit to all present users in de-

ton appeared at the meeting to ask

permission to put a gas pump in front

Dr. C. V. Williams and Dr. S. Mag-

wood, Medical Officer of Health and

yearly reports to Council, both of whi-

creased power costs.

serving Georgetown.

tended the meeting and

Township Road Superintendent

roadway into the property.

been in close contact with the

vulged about this.

Opening an Intermediate B hocker series with Preston Vets on Monday night, the local Papermakers came out on the short end of a 5-3 score, aftersixty minutes of thrilling hockey. The Preston team played a much more rugged brand of hockey than the local Club had been used to, but they were not long in turning in some good stiff checking on their own behalf. The game was fast and Georgetown held their own on territorial play, While the win gives Preston a two-goal margin going into the second game on Thursday night, the fine hookey of hwich our boys are capable of playing. should yet see them come through another series. Preston opened the game with two goals, and at the end of the second period the score stood at 3-2, with Georgetown tieing the count carly in the third. However Preston railied to win 5-3 by game's end.

Messiner started the ball rolling for Preston with a deflected shot that cut the open side of goalie Evans' net.

Shortly after Jack Shropshire drew a penalty for tripping. A neat job of dumping over the knee right in front of Referee Red Dunn of Hamilton. Georgetown withstood all attacks by Preston and it wasn't until 12.37 that in Georgetown Location Art Foster picked up a pass from Smith to gain Preston's second goal. Five minutes later Beaumont sank Georgetown's first goal on a pass from Ferri as the site for a new industry which Pete Ciricura drew a trip to the sinmight employ as many as 300 within bin and was still off when the butter a three year period. Negotiations are sounded.

being carried out locally for the town With Ciricura still off at the beginning of the second period, Georgetown put on the pressure but couldn't put it behind Preston's Welshman. Veneables got a breakaway and Perri in secrecy surrounds the type of product trying to check from behind got to be made and no details can be di- tripping penalty. While he sat in the cooler Goad bulged the twine on Mr. Dale, accompanied by A. R. Spei- pass from Veneables. The game then ght and Harold McClure, representing lapsed into a choppy game of long Mrs. E. E. Young of Peterborough the Boar of Trade, attended Council shots and close checking until near the meeting on Monday night. Mr. Dale end when Beaumont went in to sink reported that the CNR was willing to one while Chriss stood by ready for the rebound that never came. This at 18.05 and the period's end. th of Mayor Cleave's farm for its as-

sessed value, and the mayor had offer-Early in the third period Hurst got ed to donate land to the town for a a clear shot on a beautiful centre

from Kenny Nash to tle the score. The town council was agreeable to The Georgetown fans enjoyed only allowing the company up to 15,000 gal- three minutes of the score for Good lons a day free water for a ten-year scored on a pass from Veneables. period, and to submit a fixed assess-Bertwistle, followed chosely by Peter ment to the ratepayers for their appro-Ciricura, drew penalties and while the play was broken and poor Poster plot-Week-end guests with Mrs. A. E. roadway to the property. A proposal ed up one on a pass from Schmales Dawson'at her home in the Glen were by the company that the land be purfor the final goal. Score 5-3 Preston. and chased by the town and given to them A great deal of good playing was-Mr. Ed Graveller of Owen Sound, and did not find favour with the councilspoiled in this game by heavy stick checking and alashing. Many bode Mr. Dale said that the use of 50 checks were exchanged and Christ horsepower by the new company would kept Smith, the Preston fans' favouboost commercial power used in town rite, groggy.

Penalties were few but many more could have been handed out and could easily have helped the Georgetown William McDonald and James Pat- cause

First and third stars go to Art Forter and Messiner of Preston for their that a continuation of Joseph Street untiring efforts, with second to Georbe opened up, as Mr. McDonald plangetown's Delly Beaumont who was best ned to subdivide his property for building lots. The matter is under consid- for the home team. Sponsored by the Legion, the Wel- eration. Gordon Bouskill was given

While the Papermakers didn't win they gave a good account of themselmouries last Saturday night was att- of his residence on King Street, and ves and will make things hot for the opposition in Galt to-morrow night. Another big special train will carry our supporters to Galt Arena.

Georgetown - Goal, Byans; fense. Shropshire, Bertwistle; centre. Beaumont; wings, Ferri, Chrise; elternates, Patterson, Hurst, Nash, Kemshead, Ward, Richardson,

Preston - Goal, Domiansuk: defence Pete Ciricura, Messiner: centra, J. Veneables; wings, Steve Good and Joe Collucci; Alternates, Smith, Malcheeke, Poster, Schmaltz, Talt, J. Otr-

- Red Dann and B. Towns.

First Period

1 Preston - Messiner 2.46	t
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(Perri)	
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Second Period	
4 Preston — Poster 12.00	-
5 Georgetown-Beaumont 18.49	

Penalty - Ferri.

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on Monday, which was also attended ded: Georgetown Herald 11.07

and Deputy-Reeve said they would

have this matter taken up at the next

Accounts passed for payments inclu-

by Mr. J. V. Ludgate, district munici- H. A. Lever, 1945 audit Yee Applications had been called as a Brampton H.E.P.O. ing agent for Smith & Stone, Ltd., and result of a Council meeting of March Bell Telephone Co. commenced his new duties last week. 26th, when a letter was read from the Acton P.U.C. A native of the city, he was formerly Department of Highways giving ap- Georgetown Hydro employed with Research Enterprises, proval to the termination of employ- Road Accounts

Ltd. With his wife, he will continue ment of the present road superinten- Spencer Wilson, claim for 2 they can secure living abcommodation reliminate the position on April 15th. Meldrum Stark, valuator A deputation from Ballinafad at-Relief accounts