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Blocked Roads Postpone Intermediate 'A' Play-Offs

Georgetown Took First Game of Best-of-Three Series From Stratford Last Friday Night — Special Train May Take Fans to Stratford when Next Game Arranged.

News items throughout the province have upset many OHA hockey play-off games as drifted roads and railways have held traffic almost at a standstill. A special train had been arranged to run between here and Stratford on Tuesday night for the second game of the Intermediate 'A' play-offs, but was cancelled when all railway traffic was held up. Just when this game was to be played will depend on weather and road conditions.

In the first game of the best-of-three series played here last Friday night, 1,000 fans witnessed a great display of the national sport. Both teams were flying throughout the entire session, and while Georgetown came out on the large end of a 9-2 score, the score did not probably indicate the type of hockey played. The home team turned in their best effort of the season and should they perform on future occasions as they did last week they need have no fears from the toughest competition. Stratford, too, led a nice team, but were weak on scoring punches and failed badly around the nets. Georgetown took advantage of many breaks and piled up a score that put them in a class by themselves.

Georgetown fans were pleased to see Kenny Nash take his place at centre for the visitors, and he was given a loud welcome. Kenny was a member of last year's Intermediate team here.

One outstanding player on the ice was Kent Stoney of Georgetown who was a threat to the opposition wherever he was on the ice. His fine efforts were rewarded by three goals, and he comes in for our first start of the game. Running a close second, and while only scoring once, is Rohfrisch of Stratford. His fast skating and beautiful stickhandling endeared him to the Stratford and Georgetown fans alike. Our third star should go probably go to Gibson of Georgetown who netted two for his team and skated fast all evening, back-checking like a fiend.

The game also had plenty of spice and Referee McEachern was a busy man directing traffic to the penalty box, thirteen penalties in all being handed out. A number of minor accidents also occurred as players crashed in the boards while at top flight.

The first frame was the best of the game, with both teams travelling fast and only one goal being counted by the home team. The locals let loose in the second period and went well in the lead, while in the last period things swung up again, Georgetown scoring two to Stratford's lone tally.

Watch for the date of future games and give your team the support they deserve.

Georgetown — Goal, Rhodes; defence, Strophshire, Birtwistle; centre, Stoney; wings, Beaumont, Ezeard; alternates, Chris, Patterson, Gibson, Scott, Deplock.

Stratford — Goal, Hesse; defence, Ayres, Havas; centre, Nash; wings Des Charne, Burdett; alternates, R. Gatschene, Rohfrisch, D. Gatschene, McGee, Arnold, Malcho.

Referee — Jack McEachern and Andy Bellemer, Toronto.

SUMMARY

First Period

1. Georgetown — Gibson 10:32

Penalties — Strophshire, Deplock, Patterson, McGee (2), Burdett, Hvas.

Second Period

Georgetown — Patterson 37

Chris 47

2. Georgetown — Patterson 3:10

4. Georgetown — Stoney 4:50

5. Georgetown — Birtwistle 5:20

6. Georgetown — Stoney 5:20

7. Georgetown — Stoney 6:40

8. Stratford — McGee 8:40

Penalties — Rohfrisch, Burdett, Strophshire, Orlis, Beaumont.

Third Period

9. Stratford — Rohfrisch 4:40

10. Georgetown — Gibson 10:06

11. Georgetown — Birtwistle 11:33

FROM TRIP TO SCOTLAND

Mrs. Daniel Banks returned home this week from a trip to Scotland where she visited with relatives for three months at Ektintilloch, Dumbarthorpe. Mrs. Banks enjoyed her visit, though she reports food conditions still very bad in the old country. For instance, she was able to obtain only three eggs in all the time she was there.

JOHN MILLER, SKILLED CARPENTER, DIES AT SILVERCREEK

A life-long resident of the Silvercreek community, John Miller died at his home, lot 28, 7th Line, on Sunday, March 3rd. Born in Toronto, seventy-nine years ago, he was only a young boy when his parents, the late George Miller and Ann Guy moved to Silvercreek and he had lived all his life in the family home there. Mr. Miller was a carpenter by trade and many of the fine homes in Georgetown are a tribute to his skillful handcraft. He was a deacon in the Baptist Church and had been a member of the Georgetown Orange Lodge.

Six years ago he suffered a stroke and since that has been unable to work at his trade. Forty-seven years ago he married Abbie Sawyer, who survives to mourn his passing.

The funeral service from his late home yesterday was conducted by Rev. J. E. Ostrom, who during the service, sang "Shadows." Pall-bearers were Harding Price, A. C. Patterson, Elwood Snow, J. B. Miller, William Brennan and Alex McKay. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

Can you Help Widen the John Street Subway?

The question of widening the John Street subway under the railway tracks into College View, has been a periodic headache for many years past. The increasing growth of that section of the town and the industrial expansion of the Smith & Stone plant make it imperative that something be done in the immediate future.

The 1947 Council are pursuing the matter which was brought up last year and have been in touch through Town Solicitor K. M. Langdon with the railway company and the Board of Railway Commissioners. Originally the C.N.R. declined any responsibility, saying the right-of-way didn't exist prior to the railway coming through. Search of documents by Mr. Langdon revealed that in his opinion this might not be the case. At Monday's Council meeting he read a copy of a letter sent by the railway solicitor to the Board of Railway Commissioners, in which the company pointed out that the town's arguments were void because of certain technicalities and inferring that if any right-of-way existed it was merely a farm crossing from one part to another of land owned at that time by the late John B. Dayfoot.

Since this letter was received a most interesting discovery was made by Town Clerk P. B. Harrison while cleaning out old files preparatory to moving from the Municipal Office. This is a map, dated January, 1854, showing a house which is believed to be the house on the College View side of the subway now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Perc Chapman. If this house and others could be identified as being constructed at this date or earlier it would definitely prove that this section of town was inhabited then and that John Street was the avenue of transportation to the downtown district.

Perhaps some of the older residents of town or the descendants of old settlers can help to strengthen the town's case by verifying details of early history of the College View district. Perhaps an old deed, a family Bible, a photograph, etc., will give some clues. If you can help, get in touch with Mr. Langdon. You may be able to help widen the John Street subway.

STEWARTTOWN

Congratulations to little Mary Lawson who celebrated her third birthday on Sun. with a party of little friends including Gall, Danny and David Smith, Bertram and Bobby Henderson and Vera, Doris and Larry Pickett.

W. A. meeting was held last week at Mrs. M. Bally's show. The news came to the village last week of the birth of another son to Mr. and Mrs. R. Standish (Mary Jenkinson) at Thorold. Everybody was sorry to hear on Saturday that the little baby had died in St. Catharines Hospital. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Mr. D. Barclay who recently moved here from Glen Williams is very busy building a store.

What Council Did

ON MONDAY, MARCH 3rd

Met in the Municipal Building — pardon, the Royal Bank — with all members present.

Received a cheque for \$27,540.88 as the balance of \$28,500 payment from the bank for the building, possession being given as of March 1st. Boosted wages of three town employees from \$33 weekly to \$2000 yearly for Town Foreman Alf Collins and \$1850 yearly for Orby Herrington and J. W. Kerr.

Moved by Armstrong — Hale. —When the question of snow clearance of private property by town employees was brought up by Cr. Goodlet, authorized the Roads chairman to inaugurate a policy of "no private shovelling."

Heard C. P. Leatherland, Acton lawyer appearing for S. W. Orr, question the validity of the by-law granting a reduction in the general tax rate on certain farm lands within the municipality and discriminating in the exemption between certain farm lands. Town Solicitor K. M. Langdon was later instructed to study the by-law and report on its legality.

Passed a motion authorizing the Imperial Oil Company to make a survey with the object of obtaining a strip of land fifty feet deep behind their present frontage on the highway beside the Georgetown Feed Mill, in exchange for a twenty-foot right of way which they would grant the town into the publicly owned park property behind.

Moved by Hale — Goodlet. —Decided to have daylight saving time in Georgetown for the same period as in Toronto.

Moved by Ritchie — Maclaren. —Authorized an extra week's salary for former Town constable Mervin Robb, when deputy-revee Armstrong pointed out that he had done double duty for a few weeks prior to leaving the town employ.

Moved by Goodlet — Hale. —Decided to give Charles Willson a share of the town insurance when Mr. Willson appeared to request this and passed a motion that he be given any new insurance taken out until such time as an equalization is effected.

Moved by Maclaren — Armstrong. —Granted permission for the Institution for the Blind to hold a tag day on May 3rd.

Moved by Hale — Armstrong. —Instructed Town Solicitor Langdon to prepare the town's case for having the Canadian National Railway pay costs of widening the John Street subway, on the premise that the right-of-way existed before the railway came through. The railway's solicitor has claimed that this was only a farm crossing and that the town is responsible for any work which might be done in widening.

Passed a by-law completing sale of land to the Alliance Paper Mills, Ltd.

First reading moved by Thompson — Lyons.

Second and third by Hale — Maclaren.

Authorized the Waterworks Committee to purchase tools at an estimated cost of \$100.

Moved by Herbert — Hale. —Planned to invite the Acton and Milton high school boards and Acton, Milton, Esqueping and Nassagaweya councils to a meeting in Georgetown on March 31st to discuss formation of a high school area with a central school built in Georgetown.

Heard a report by Reeve Maclaren of a meeting of the Board of Board of Council members with Inspectors Skuce and Stewart last Thursday. Mr. Stewart reported a school to serve all five municipalities would have an estimated 450 students and would cost \$450,000 with the Department paying 75 per cent of this cost.

Learned from Cr. Ritchie that Brampton architect, Mr. Hall, would be meeting with the Mayor and Property Committee later this week to go over plans for the new Municipal Building.

SUSTAINS FACIAL INJURIES IN SHOP ACCIDENT

While at work setting up a die at the Federal Sales plant on Main Street, Mr. John Long sustained painful facial injuries last Saturday morning. He was taken to Toronto General Hospital, and reports today are that he is resting comfortably.

HALTON HOGS GRADED HIGHER IN 1946

According to statistics released by the Federal Department of Agriculture, Halton hogs graded slightly over 44% A's in 1946, in comparison to 43.3% in 1945 and 42.7% in 1944. The average percentage of A's for Ontario in 1946 was 41.7%, and for Canada, 32.4%.

Peggy Maclaren Williams Creates Paper Trade Character

"Pressroom Pete," trade character appearing in current advertising of Provincial Paper Ltd., is a local creation in a double sense. Not only does he advertise paper made and coated in Georgetown, but his artist creator is also a local girl, Peggy Maclaren Williams, daughter of Reeve and Mrs. Maclaren and wife of a Glen Williams man; Harry Williams, she has made a name for herself in the commercial art field. The following article appeared in the February issue of Provincial's Paper, monthly trade paper of the company:

"Now that you have met Pressroom Pete the new trade character of Provincial Paper Limited, in the January issue, perhaps you would like to know something about Pete's creator — she's a young lady.

Born in Guelph, Miss Peggy Maclaren spent seventeen years in Georgetown where her farm overlooks the Provincial Paper Mill. During her career she has been a puppeteer, spray painter, farmerette, lab assistant, radio dramatist, display artist and photographer. Today she is a paper sculpturist.

Peggy was inspired to this career after looking at photographs of the work of Erica Corecka, a young Polish woman who builds life-sized paper figures for New York display windows. After experimentation, Miss Maclaren found that it is possible to transform flat paper into the most amazing three-dimensional shapes by cutting, scoring, folding, twisting, etc.

She conceived Pressroom Pete after hours of wandering through printing plants and paper houses. Pressroom Pete's face was derived from the Provincial crest. Peggy claims he is a jolly little fellow and thinks of him with the exuberant pride of a doting parent. You will be seeing more of Pressroom Pete in every issue. Hope you like him too."

Lions Asked Use of Lot for Parking Project

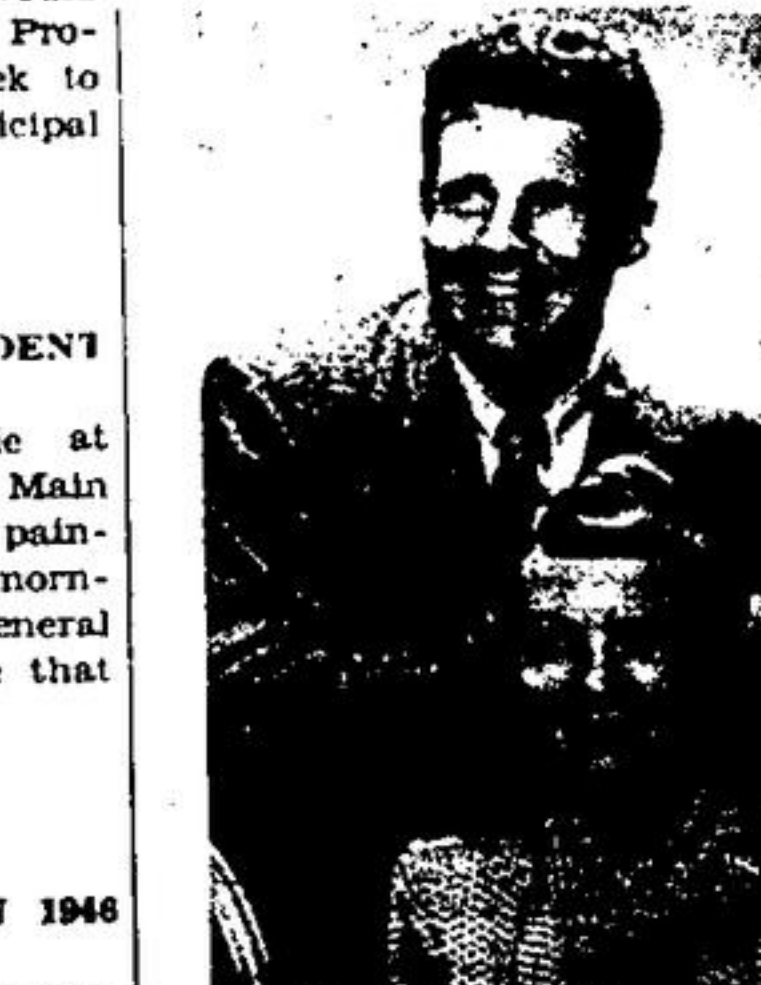
Arthur Speight, president of the Board of Trade, was a guest at the Lions Club dinner meeting in the McGibbon House on Monday evening. Mr. Speight asked the club for consideration in allowing use of the lot on Mill Street as an entrance to a proposed municipal parking area. He explained that with the town growing, more buyers are patronizing the business district and it is up to the town to provide parking facilities. The property in question, situated directly behind Main Street and only 1 1/2 minutes' walk has a 400-auto capacity and would serve the town for many years to come. Another possibility would be re-routing the buses up a road through the property.

The Lions lot is a key link in the project, as it would provide the Mill Street entrance to the properties which would make up the parking area.

Mr. Speight said it would not be expected for the club to either sell or give the property. All the Board of Trade wanted was permission to use the property and ownership would be vested in the club. An informal discussion took place and it was decided to make a decision at the next meeting. All members will be advised by registered letter to attend the meeting and express their views.

THOMAS W. TELFER

At the Hamilton General Hospital on Tuesday morning, February 18, Thomas W. Telfer, passed away after a long illness. Prominent in sports when his health was good, he played hockey and baseball in Milton for many years, later going to Hamilton and continuing his sports, also in Dundas and Acton.



Here are band-leader Ogie Nelson and his songstress wife, Harriet Hilliard, whose hilarious domestic mishaps are broadcast in comedy and music every Sunday. The program, "Adventures of Ogie and Harriet," originates in Hollywood.

Councillor Object To Paying Bills Before Authorized

Social and Personal

Sparks flew for a few minutes at Monday's Council meeting when Cr. James Ritchie questioned payment of a bill which had been made without authorization from the Council. The incident occurred at what is usually a dull part of the meeting when the bills are checked by the Finance Committee. Cr. Ritchie said he understood a \$75 account for decorating the new police office had already been paid and Cr. W. P. Thompson said this was so. Council had authorized the decorating and while it was technically incorrect, he thought payment a few days earlier would not matter.

Cr. Ritchie also objected to the alterations at the office being all done without referring to him and thought that, as chairman of property he had been slighted. This led to a three corner exchange between Cr. Ritchie, Deputy-Reeve Armstrong and Mayor Gibbons.

Gibbons: Council agreed to have the Property and Police committees jointly supervise the work.

Ritchie: But I was never consulted.

Gibbons: You bought the stove and the typewriter.

Ritchie: I understand no committee can spend more than \$50 without bringing it before Council.

Armstrong: I resent this. I spent over a week of my time to put the 'Town Hall in decent shape for the police office.

Lyons: I wasn't consulted either.

Armstrong: My committee work is going to be limited in the future. All I got for my work was criticism.

Thompson: Had I called you (Ritchie) would you have sanctioned payment?

Ritchie: I couldn't, because I understand all accounts must be passed in committee of the whole. If three or four are going to run the Council, what's the use of committees.

Armstrong: I resent it.

Ritchie: This isn't a personal attack on you.

Maclaren: I think tenders should have been called. Any job the municipality has to do should be done by tender.

Gibbons: That is ordinarily the case but this had to be done quickly as we were without adequate protection. Any claims that is to be taken I will take, but as Council agreed for the two Committees to handle it, I think everything is in order. This will teach us all to be more careful in the future, and we can all profit by the experience.

High School Building here Would Save \$50,000, Says Inspector

Building a high school in Georgetown to serve the municipalities of Georgetown, Acton, Milton, Esqueping and Nassagaweya would result in an estimated saving of \$50,000, believes Inspector Stewart, district high school inspector. Mr. Stewart bases this figure on the added expenses of transporting materials and labour to Speyside, providing water and sanitary facilities for the school, and similar costs of constructing a large building in an isolated section of the County.

This information was given in answer to questions asked when a special Council-School Board committee met last Thursday with Mr. Stewart and public school inspector L. L. Skuce, to learn facts and figures about a new high school.

It is estimated that a school to serve all the municipalities would cost \$450,000 and the government would pay 75 per cent of this cost. The balance of cost would mean a 4-mill rise in the tax-rate in all municipalities. If Acton, Milton and Nassagaweya were to go together and erect a central school at Speyside, Mr. Stewart estimated they would have 350 students and Georgetown's chances of ever widening the present course of studies at the high school here would not be very good.

It is the feeling of some of those in town who are working to improve standards of education that Georgetown has many advantages which make it the logical site of a consolidated high school. The town has an option on land from the former Leas and Watson estate, now owned by J. F. Baird, on Maple Avenue, which they believe would make an excellent location, with the park adjoining to give additional campus facilities. It has been suggested that the town might even see its way clear to donating the land for the school.

The question will be further investigated when high school board and council representatives from all municipalities will attend a meeting here on March 31st to hear Georgetown's proposals.

Miss Agnes Reid, bride-elect, has been tendered two showers by her friends in the district. On February 21st, Miss Florence McPherson entertained twenty-two friends at her home in Norval, for a miscellaneous shower. Last Saturday, Mrs. Lewis Laird opened her home for a community shower attended by over fifty people. The evening was spent in games and contests and Mrs. William Greenar entertained with a humorous reading.

The lady directors of the Esqueping Articultural Society met at the home of the vice-president, Marjorie Gault on Saturday afternoon to discuss the ladies' section of the 1947 prize list for Georgetown Fair. President Charlotte McCullough was in the chair and most directors were present. Mr. Hal Newman, Georgetown Recreational Director, addressed the meeting giving a few helpful hints towards hall display and said he hoped to have hobby and art work by local boys and girls displayed at the fair this year. The ladies' prize list will appear in the Herald next week. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting by the hostess.