

EDITORIAL

Hockey Picture Exciting

Georgetown's current interest in hockey harks back to a decade ago when seats were at a premium in the arena, and reserved seats were sold out days in advance for a couple of playoff series with Sundridge.

Tonight the Raiders play host again to Sundridge in the third game of a series which is proving just as exciting as it did in those days. We miss seeing Big Bucko on the ice, but he is on the sidelines masterminding the team, and we can be sure that the visitors are well coached and provide worthy opposition to our equally high-flying Raiders who proved their worth in a series with Oakville in which they played some of the best hockey we have seen in many a year.

It is not out of the realm of possibility that we will again see the arena jammed to the doors this season. Where a year or two ago, even a

playoff game would only draw five or six hundred fans, this season there has been a healthy number of people following the team in their out-of-town games, and greatly increased attendance locally. It augers well for the success of the current series, and we advise people to get to future games early if they want a choice of seats.

Everyone can't be a winner, and while it is too bad the Juniors couldn't go on to higher competition, they have nothing to be ashamed of. The team had a good season, proved they could sparkle when they knocked Preston out of the playoffs, then succumbed to a stronger Welland team. The team and management provided good hockey all year and the groundwork has been laid for the future success of junior hockey in town.

Majority Rule Must Carry

We liked the way Mayor Armstrong summarized results of a split vote recently in council.

"Those who lose on a motion must assume they are wrong, and for purposes of progress forget it and proceed on with other business of the town" was the way he phrased it.

Too often people are inclined to sing the blues, to sulk and be non-cooperative when they don't get their way. It can happen in councils, in other public boards, in social and church clubs, or in private life. And nothing can hamper pro-

gress more than a person who won't give in gracefully to a majority opinion, who feels everyone is out of step but John, and who harps back too often to what should be a dead issue.

Not that every decision has to be binding, forever. In a democracy the majority rules, but majority opinion can change and the new opinion must in turn rule.

The mayor's statement could thus be augmented by adding "for the time being" after "forget it" to make it a true explanation of democratic procedure.

Councillor Has a Point

Councillor Ern Hyde introduced a thought at a recent council meeting which could be the subject of much debate, and to which there is no pat answer.

It is of Mr. Hyde's opinion that certain small expenditures should be financed out of current revenue rather than debenturing them. Specifically he mentioned a necessary \$5300 chlorination addition to the sewage disposal plant.

Mr. Hyde argues that debentures are an expensive way of paying for things, that they must be used for such major public works as schools and water systems, but that a certain number of smaller improvements could be absorbed in the yearly budget.

An equally strong argument which seems to find favour with a majority of councillors is that such things as the chlorination equipment will be used for many years, and that present property owners should not be asked to pay the

entire cost of something which future taxpayers will enjoy.

What makes the subject debatable is that there is no absolute line of demarcation between strictly current expenses and those which will benefit in succeeding years. Both sides of the argument have their merits.

We can compare a town to a household.

It is sensible for a man to buy his house on time payments, to provide certain of life's necessities such as electric stove, refrigerator, car and television by instalment buying. At the same time, a man must guard against too much of his income being used for collective time payments, a share of which comprises interest. If too large a percentage of income is interest, eventually he can find that he is the loser; for this interest money could be purchasing something else for his home.

Parking Meters Coming

A petition by a majority of downtown merchants for installation of parking meters met with a favourable reaction from the town council Monday, and there is indication that meters will come at some future date.

We are not completely sold on the idea, while realizing it has certain merits in solving the problem of too little space and too many cars downtown.

Certainly, until such time as there is a large free parking area nearby, there should be no thought of having these penny robbers on the streets. But with present plans progressing for just such an area, this argument will be overruled in the next few months.

Before parking meters make their appear-

ance, we should like to see a determined effort by merchants to police themselves in keeping their own vehicles well out of the choice parking spots. We have been guilty, on occasion, of parking for half a day at a stretch in the hurry of getting to the office and not taking the extra minute to walk a block. Every merchant has been an offender, at one time or another, and businessmen themselves have contributed to the overcrowding.

Before parking meters are adopted, we would like to see one last attempt at persuading the regulars to keep their cars well away from the business area. It might be surprising how much parking space might be available if everyone cooperated.

Douglas James Torrie Orangeville Clothier

An Orangeville clothing merchant since 1928, Douglas James Torrie, 58 died in Dufferin Area Hospital on March 21st.

Born in Hillsburgh, he was the son of the late James Duncan Torrie and Janet Ann Young. His

mother, who died last February, was a former Georgetown resident living here for some years on Main St. S. with her sisters, the Misses Young.

Mr. Torrie had been prominent in Orangeville civic affairs. He had served five years as a town councillor, on the hospital board of directors, Dufferin Children's Aid, the board of stewards of

Westminster United Church and was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Canadian Legion. He served overseas with the 67th Artillery Battery in the first war.

He leaves his wife, Marjorie Cook, two sons Keith of Ottawa and Alan of Orangeville; a brother Arthur, Toronto and a sister Mrs. Percy Byers of Huntsville.

Swimming Pool Fund

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Little-NHL

JUNIOR A FINALS

Marlboros 1 — St. Catharines 0
Marlies win series 3-0.
The Marlies came through in terrific style to win the cup, although they had to fight every inch of the way to win over St. Kitts. The goal for the Marlies was scored by T. Lane assisted by J. Copeland and G. Harlow. The Simmons trophy was presented to captain Terry Lane at the end of the game by Mr. Rex Heslop, who, incidentally is a very keen fan of this boys' hockey league and is in attendance each Saturday morning.

St. Catharines: M. Tyler, M. Cummins, J. Blair, O. Norton, B. Ewing, J. Presswood, D. Shepherd, K. Hall, P. Wright, B. Van Wyck, A. Arnold.
Marlboros — P. McNamara, T. Lane, R. Lane, J. Bowman, P. Robinson, P. Laird, R. Keegan, J. Copeland, G. Harlow, J. Andrews, R. Donahue, B. Telford, J. Sykes.
Referees: Bob Goldham and Doug Norton.

American Finals

Hershey 4 — Rochester 0
Hershey wins series 5-0.
The powerful Hershey Bears made few mistakes and scored plenty of goals to overpower the Rochester team in this final game. The plucky Americans never gave up but just couldn't get that puck behind W. Compton in the Bears' net. J. McClements with two and G. Cooper one and D. Graham one were the scorers for the Hershey boys with assists going to F. Hiltz, G. Armstrong and D. Graham.

At games' end the Bell trophy was presented to captain Glen Cooper of Hershey by Rev. Alex Calder, a great hockey fan and also the Commissioner of the American League this season.

Referee: Scotty Patterson and Dennis Wright.

Hershey: W. Compton, F. Hiltz, J. Barclay, G. Cooper, P. Hale, J. McClements, G. Armstrong, D. Graham, B. Hamilton, D. Kentner, Rochester: W. Riddall, P. Kitchener, J. Queensbury, T. Dunning, T. Copeland, J. Knight, B. McCumber, J. Hurst, R. Kozack, L. Hume, G. Pelletier, J. Dixon.

NHL FINALS

Boston 8 — Toronto 2
Boston wins series 10-9.

This was a playoff game to end all playoff games. The Boston crew were down five goals on the round but came back in such determined style that they completely overpowered the favourites by sheer determination. This win by Boston was a real team effort and each boy gave his all but the play of B. Lewis 23, P. Norton 22, D. Ballengal 3, B. Wheeler and goalie B. Hyde was terrific. The defensive play of G. Hillock was outstanding and broke up many Leafian rushes at his blue line. Toronto scorers were J. Richardson 11 and W. Norton 1.

The Toronto team just couldn't get organized but the efforts of W. Norton, J. Richardson, J. Brown were outstanding. P. Forgrave in the Toronto net although on the wrong end of the score was terrific and stopped many sure goals by the fiery Bruins.

The winning goal was scored by B. Wheeler at 19:01.

At games' end Pat Patterson, OHA chief referee, presented the Stanley Cup to Capt. B. Lewis for the Bruins team.

Boston: B. Hyde, B. Lewis, G. Hillock, J. Winfield, K. Robinson, B. Wheeler, P. Norton, D. Ballengal, D. Sargent, J. McIven, K. Vivian, W. Spence, G. Teeter, B. Sweezie.

Toronto: P. Forgrave, J. Brown, W. Sanford, D. Curry, J. Richardson, W. Fiebig, D. Emmerson, W. Norton, P. Townsend, W. Carney, D. Robson, D. Smith.

Referees: Pat Patterson, J. King, B. James.

NEWS AROUND THE ARENA

Another season draws to a successful close and a chorus heard from most of the men who provide the supervision for this league was...

"Boy, just think, we can sleep in next Saturday," then, in the next breath we heard "see you in the fall, when it starts all over again."

This final night was a huge success with over two hundred adults and as many small fry attending. Many thanks go to the Girls Pipe Band for their fine marching and playing, to guest referees Bob Goldham, "Scotty" Patterson and "Pat" Patterson, and to Tom Beckett, who filled in for Joe Dwyer as chief timekeeper and Marsh Timbers on the public address system.

Herb Arnold and Chuck Tyler, on scoring and penalties and to all the hard working men who spend so much time coaching, managing, refereeing and also the executive who arrange it all; the boys say thank you one and all for a good season.

The next big affair is the annual Little-NHL banquet held each year for all the boys who play in the leagues. Watch the paper for all announcement of the date. Next week a complete list of trophy winners will be announced. That's all.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF Frank Little Pollock, writer, deceased.
All persons having claims against the estate of the above mentioned, late of the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, who died at the City of Guelph, on the 6th day of February, 1957, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 8th day of May, 1957.

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