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FIRST SECTION

Monday Win Gives Realtors Ontario Hockey Championship

THOROLD NO MATCH FOR SHARPSHOOTING TEAM

Hunter's Realtors were officially tagged OHA Intermediate B champions of Ontario Monday night, and they looked every inch the part in powering their way to an H-1 final win over a badly out-classed Thorold team at Thorold to end their long trek to the title.

The victory was the fourth straight in the best of seven final that saw Thorold take the worst mauling of any of the five clubs that tangled with the Realtors since mid-February when the locals started their march.

The Realtors had to wade thru' Stouffville Clippers, Bradford Brad's - Fords, Walkerton Capitols, Sundridge Beavers and Thorold to lay claim to the coveted title presented to them by OHA executive Dinty Moore of Port Colborne after the game.



JUNIOR BEAUMONT

Monday night's tilt in particular left little doubt as to whether they deserved the honours.

Tireless Junior Beaumont emerged from the lopsided finale as the top sniper. He notched four while Blake Inglis scored twice and singles were netted by Dave Irons, Dave Joyce, Bud Vary, Jamie Cunningham and Ron Dixon. The lone Thorold tally was registered by Andy Macoreta midway through the first period.

It was 5 to 1 at the end of the first period and after two Georgetown led 9-1. Penalties played very little part in the decision as the Realtors drew 6 to Thorold's 5.

The shots on goal give a better picture of Georgetown's domination of the play. They outshot the Falcons 19-7 in the first, 15-7 in the second and 16-7 in the third for a 50 to 21 total.

Ron Dixon exploded for five goals when the Realtors tucked away their third win here Saturday night 8-5. Cunningham, Blake Inglis and Irons managed one apiece for Georgetown who had to hustle to keep their heads above water in the early stages as A. Macoreta scored three times and Holland and Aitken once each in an all out attempt to salvage one game.

A party to celebrate the championship was held at the Georgetown arena immediately after Monday's win with the club's president-manager, Speedy Hunter setting the pace for the homebound motorcade.

A banquet and official hockey night has been planned to terminate one of the most successful years registered by the team that season after season has continued to place Georgetown front and centre on the Ontario Intermediate hockey picture.

European Honeymoon for Ceylon-Bound Newlyweds

St. David's Anglican Church, Toronto, was decorated with pink and white spring flowers for the marriage of Florence Isabella Garratt, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Garratt, 281 LeBelmonte Blvd., Toronto, and the late Mr. William Garratt when she became the bride of Lykle DeVries Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lykle DeVries, R. R. 3, Georgetown. Mr. DeVries lives at 29 Larabee Crescent, Don Mills.

Rev. George C. Fenning officiated at the double ring ceremony on Saturday, April 25th at four o'clock. Mr. E. Greenwood was the organist and Mrs. Joyce McQuiston was the soloist. She sang "The Wedding Prayer" before the service and "Where E'er You Walk" during the signing of the register.

The bride given in marriage by Mr. Jack Hamilton, her brother-in-law, chose a gown of floor length gardenia white peau de faulle, fashioned on princess lines with wide portrait necklaced applique with Alencon lace and pearls, long lily pointed sleeves and a full petal skirt sweeping to a chapel train. She wore a matching bow headdress from which fell a fingertip veil of tulle illusion. She carried a white bible with a white orchid and sweetheart roses.

Jean Wilson was maid of honor, Joan DeVries, the groom's sister was bridesmaid and the flower girl Susan Hamilton was the bride's niece. Susan was in pink nylon, trimmed with white lace and wore a flower bandeau. The two other attendants wore gowns matching the bride's in a soft shade of Cotillion blue, trimmed with two bows in front of the high Empire line waist, the skirt was of soft petal design. They carried cascades of pink roses.

Roderick Long was the groomsmen, William Johnston and William DeVries, the groom's brother were ushers.

Firemen Busy With Numerous Calls

Only minor damage to a log pile on the property of C. G. (Bud) Bishop, R. R. 1, Glen Williams, resulted from a fire last Wednesday morning. However had the wind been blowing in the wrong direction a large shed may have expanded the loss.

Ignited by burning grass the logs threw flames twenty feet skyward but luckily away from the nearby shed. Firemen drew water from a stream running through the Bishop property with a portable pump to kill the blaze.

On a second call to the Glen the same day the brigade discovered the grass fire that incited the alarm was well under control. The flames from the call sighted the flames from a distance and assumed they were unattended.

The third fire in a matter of a few hours took the firemen to Stewarttown where grass had been ignited by a bonfire on the property opposite the home of T. H. Briggs. Mr. Briggs turned in the alarm and brought the firemen in time to check the flames before they reached a clump of cedar trees.

The brigade had little trouble dousing a blaze on the R. R. 3 farm of Lykle DeVries Thursday afternoon which started from a spark from his truck while he was working in a field. The truck and a farm machine also in the field were taken out of danger.

A pile of lumber belonging to Mino Millwok was scorched when a bonfire of Leon Cook, Water St., touched off dry grass which spread into the neighbouring lumber yard Friday morning. Damage was negligible in this one which broke out about 10.45 a.m.

EUCHRE PARTY FUNDS FOR GRADE 8 BANQUET

Proceeds from a euchre party held at Chapel Street school Monday night are earmarked for the annual grade eight banquet. The euchre was held under the auspices of the Chapel Street home and School Association.

There were thirteen tables in play and winners on the evening were, high ladies; Mrs. Lloyd Boyd and Mrs. George Couling, and filling in for men and winning in that class were Mrs. Jack Teet and Mrs. Fred Tucker. Mrs. K. Rundle was the winner of the consolation prize and a door prize went to Mr. J. B. Plam.

After cards, lunch was served by the social committee

WHAT COUNCIL DID

PLAN SEWER, WATER SERVICE FOR PLAZA

Sewer and water installations for the shopping plaza in progress in the eastern part of town will soon be in progress.

By-laws were ordered prepared at Monday's council meeting for sewers, estimated to cost \$17,500 and for a 12" watermain, estimated cost \$32,000, and tender calls have been issued for the work. A joint recommendation of the public works and water committees, the proposal was opposed by Cr. Harrison, who claimed the town is not obliged to foot the bill for the whole project, as an agreement with Delrex was for the town to instal services on town streets only. While agreeing with him, other councillors pointed out that it is more economical to proceed this way than for the town to stick to the letter of the agreement which would mean a more expensive job by rerouting sewers and waterlines in a roundabout direction.

Harrison Wood, 28 Bairdow Crescent, drew the ire of Mayor Armstrong when, following a list of questions about the tax rate, he continued with what the mayor termed was another "speech".

Mr. Wood asked if new subdivision houses are paying their way as Mr. Bairdow of the Delrex firm had said they would when appealing last year for opening of more building land. He asked if any payment had been made on the penalty clause, by which Delrex agreed to maintain an industrial tax ratio; if there are any industrial prospects on the horizon now; and if the new Weber School is budgeted in the current tax rate.

He was told by the mayor that Delrex has paid according to its agreement. There are industrial prospects, he said, but no one can predict what deals in process will end in success. The tax budget is based on maintenance and solid debentures, he said, and as no debentures have been issued for Weber School it does not come within the budget. Operating costs of the school, however, have been included in the school board grant.

Mr. Wood was interrupted by the mayor when he started to comment on town growth which he said had been "ill-planned"; that Georgetown will never have a stable tax rate unless there is an industrial balance; and that roads in the older part of Delrex are still unfinished.

Raising his voice, Mayor Armstrong said he would answer any questions but would not listen to a speech.

"You've tried to shush me before, Mr. Mayor..." began Mr. Wood.

"And I'm going to shush you now..." said Mayor Armstrong, with reddening face. "Have you any more questions?"

"No, I'm too disgusted" said Mr. Wood, as he took his seat.

Another ratepayer, Ron Kitchen, 83 McIntyre Cres., earlier asked for comment from council on the tax rate.

Last year, Mr. Kitchen said, the auditor had indicated the town should have a 50 mill rate, but instead council had dropped the rate two mills. In view of a 13-mill increase this year, he wondered if a wise procedure had been taken.

Mayor Armstrong explained at some length the position of council in setting a tax rate. It is a council's duty, he said, to budget for the year and finance minister McGilvray has tried each year to give the best possible tax rate. He complimented the town's financial management under Mr. McGilvray.

"Ten years ago we were on a par with neighbouring towns and in the intervening years we have had lower taxes" he said. "This year there has been a sharp rise, but we are still on a par with other towns."

Mr. McGilvray commented that every year the auditor has suggested a higher rate but it has always been his idea to keep taxes as low as possible. This year inflation has caught up with us, however, he said, and a rate raise was necessary.

New York Missioner Concludes Week in Town

A week of stimulating discussion and witness to the Anglican faith took place recently at St. George's Church, with a mission conducted by Rev. J. S. Baldwin of the Anglican Community of the Holy Cross, West Park, N.Y.

Each day afternoon student sessions were held, and over a hundred children participated. Their series on christian "Truth and Belief" was marked by Mr. Baldwin's capable direction. He has written numerous books on the subject.

Evening sessions consisted of an informal period in the church which began with singing many hymns related to the address which followed. Later at a coffee hour each night a question period proved an interesting part of the mission. A book room was established in the Archdeacon Thompson parlour with bibles, prayer and devotional books available.

Sunday at the final youth mission, awards were presented to the honour students of the week. Receiving them were Andrea Chaplin, Ricky Chaplin, L. Lieder, L. Wylie, R. Barber, Roseanne Parry, C. Meades, Louise Brisbois, D. Meads, L. Dumper, S. King, C. Young, R. Smith, L. Severs, L. McColgan, P. Boulstridge, A. Hardy, A. Belleghem, B. Bell, V. Kitchen, J. Meades, Lynne Ritchie, Ellen Biehn, D. McColgan, R. Bell, K. Aspen, Janis Chaplin, D. Hachmann, B. Dawson and K. Norton.

When the adult mission concluded on Sunday evening with a soul-searching discussion on devotional life, Fred McNally expressed the appreciation of the congregation. It was the third mission in his time as a church member, he said, and a very invigorating one for church people.

Various organizations sponsored the coffee hours and many parishioners were hosts to the missioner during the week. The mission was under direction of the committee on evangelism, Wilfrid Brisbois, Paul Thompson and Frank Evis.

MISSION SUNDAY AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH SCHOOL

Mrs. R. Souther, the missionary convener of St. John's United Church Sunday School was in charge Sunday morning. Members of the Sunday School who play in the town band, with Mrs. R. Wrigglesworth at the piano accompanied the hymns. Christ's great commandment as given in Matt. 28 was repeated from memory by several children.

Mrs. Souther then called on Rev. M. G. McFarlane who told the children most interesting stories of the United Church and its missionary endeavours which reach out to many countries throughout the world and also stressed the need for more ministers in this fast-growing Dominion.

The birthday jar received the pennies of those who had celebrated birthdays during April. The offering was taken up by four girls from the Y. P. group.

TEENAGERS INSTANTLY KILLED IN CAR-TRUCK COLLISION IN FOG

Two Georgetown district boys were instantly killed when their car and two 40-ton gravel trucks were in collision early Saturday morning, April 25th, during a heavy fog, two miles south of Brampton on Highway 10.

The boys were Daniel Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Smith, Maple Avenue West in his 17th year, and William Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walker of Stewarttown, in his 18th year. Harry Middleton, 35, of Robbins Ave., Toronto, operator of one of the tandem dump trucks said the car suddenly appeared in the heavy fog. He was uninjured as was Daniel Rogers, 31, of Malton, who was following northward in the other truck. He explained that when trying to stop, his transport jack-knifed on the oil covered asphalt and crashed into the first truck. Pavement and both shoulders were blocked by the wreckage. The Walker boy was thrown from the car with the impact.

Both boys had been students of Georgetown high school until Christmas time and had recently been working at their first jobs. While in school, William Walker had been a lieutenant of the school cadets and was also a member of the Lorne Scots Regiment. The double funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. E. Maxwell in St. John's Anglican Church

KINSMEN WIN SPITNIK IN HOCKEY FUNFEST

Billed as the teams the Russians are afraid to meet the Lions and Kipsmen, showed why on Friday when they mauled, bumped and battered Canada's national sport almost beyond recognition in a spitting match for world hockey honours symbolized by the Spitnik Cup.

With the stirring music of the Georgetown Girls Pipe Band adding stimulus to the players already goaded with aspirations of shiny junior service clubs whipped up a side splitting salad of hockey and hilarity that had patrons wondering what possibly could happen next.

The shennanigans were held up briefly while the Kinsmen summoned every last ounce of courage with three dozen choruses of the Kinsmen theme song, but after that the only sounds floating into the stands from ice level were the unmusical crunch of hockey stick against nose and the occasional grunt as elbow met unprotected paunch.

Highlight of the melee was when referees Ken Nash and Jack Armstrong took exception to the mass rebellion against OHA rules and waved everyone off the ice but the goalies who met like overpadded gladiators in a collision at centre. The final score was approximately 7-5 or 6-4 or 8-3. Anyway the Kinsmen won it and without the help of Bill Hewitt whose goals were all disallowed unanimously on a vote by the opposition.

A race for the town councillors, won by Mrs. Al Currie, a skating revue and selections by the Girls Pipe Band entertained the crowd between periods.

Two Camp Norval Buildings Ravaged by Midnight Blaze

Two main buildings of the YMCA Camp Norval were completely destroyed early Tuesday morning when fire of unknown origin swept through the camp, aided by heavy winds and exploding tanks of oil and propane gas.

The loss will run in the neighborhood of \$23,500.

Every available truck, fireman, booster pump and heavy hose line was rushed to the blaze which broke out around 1.45 a.m. and raged out of control for almost four hours as firemen concentrated on saving the surrounding buildings. The main dining hall was an inferno by the time the brigade got to the scene and a smaller canteen building was razed shortly after.

A sixty gallon drum of oil and a forty five gallon drum of propane gas stored behind the main building went within seconds of each other and for a time it appeared that a 5 room cottage would also go up in flames as the propane cylinder spewed fire like a gigantic blow torch to within two feet of the wall.

The firemen trained four heavy lines on the scorched wall of the cottage until the valve on the tank melted off.

Two of the trucks ran relays

Stan Hall Again P.C. Candidate in Halton

Social & Personal

Bill Zilio, who is taking training with the navy at Cornwallis, N.S. has been home on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zilio, Terra Cotta.

Pte. Lionel Hazell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hazell, Norval, is home from Camp Shilo, Manitoba, where he is stationed with the RCA. He is home on two weeks' sick leave after suffering an accident a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Mac Alexander of Norval is on the return lap of a trip west which took her by plane to California to visit with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Birch who lives near Los Angeles. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robinson drove west at the same time, met her in California and they are returning home by motor on the Canadian side of the border.

One evening last week when Lynda Turner of 38 Hale Dr. reported to the doctor with what seemed like an ordinary stomach ache, it was diagnosed as acute appendicitis and she was sent immediately to St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph where an operation was performed. Lynda is now convalescing at home and is looking forward to returning to school in a week or so.

ICAM, GRAY AGAIN HEAD LAWN BOWLERS

Norman Icam was re-elected president and Walter Gray secretary-treasurer when Georgetown Lawn Bowling club met in the clubhouse on April 20th with sixteen members attending this annual meeting.

Repairs to the club house were discussed at the meeting, and a decision made to play in the inter-county tournament again this year. While 1958 was a good year, members were reminded that the club had not grown in membership proportionate with the town's growth, and each one present was urged to introduce at least one new member this year. An invitation to avail themselves of the excellent facilities provided by the club - a reasonably priced recreation which anyone can enjoy. Thanks was expressed to the ladies of the club for their financial assistance and for providing lunches on many occasions.

Other club officers this year are George Couling, grounds chairman and caretaker; Claude Kentner, entertainment; Percy Raines, games.

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The attorney general for Ontario, the Hon. A. Kelso Roberts, Q.C., was the guest speaker at the convention of the Halton-Progressive Conservatives last Monday in Milton Town Hall.

The hall was filled to capacity long before the convention time of 8.30 rolled around, indicative of the interest taken this year, when it appeared there might be a number of candidates opposing long-time member, Stan Hall, who has sat in the legislature since 1943.

The president of the county association, Leslie Clark, Georgetown called the convention to order and after the playing of the "Queen" made a few remarks of welcome. He thanked the people for turning out in such large numbers and said it augured well for the future of the party.

Mr. Clark then called for nominations, announcing there would be a half hour time limit for this. As soon as it became obvious there was only going to be the one nomination, he said he would entertain a motion allowing nominations to close. This was moved and carried and the chairman then read the single nomination for candidate, Stanley L. Hall, present member, nominated by William Robertson, of Nelson (former sheriff of the county), and seconded by prominent Milton lawyer, George Elliott, Q.C.

In his short address Mr. Robertson said it was an honour and a privilege to nominate Stan Hall, and brought memories to him of the first time he nominated him, back in 1943, when he had taken the nomination and captured the seat from Thomas Blakelock, liberal member for Halton. He pointed out the vast difference between this convention with its packed hall and the small one then.

Mr. Hall in his acceptance, said he realized the honour that the meeting had done him, and promised to serve to the best of his ability.

Sandy Best spoke very briefly, congratulating Mr. Hall on his nomination and saying how pleased he must be "on" this his fifth nomination convention. He said that he was sure that everyone would get out and support him.

The Hon. A. Kelso Roberts, Q.C., spoke comparing the tremendous amounts of money expended for various services in this county today. Interspersing his address with humorous anecdotes, he also paid tribute to the great work accomplished by Mr. Hall in the legislature, on parliamentary committees, and in outside organizations, such as the International plowing match.

Mr. Roberts was introduced by Mr. L. Nicolle, Oakville, and thanked by George Elliott, Milton. The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Miss Helen Armstrong, 45 Shelley Street, and Miss Marjorie Hunter, 21 Queen Street, have just returned from a ten-day holiday in Bermuda. They travelled by plane and spent most of their time in Hamilton with two days in St. George.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grace, Queen St. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carter, King Street, have just returned home after a three-week tour thru the Western United States. They first visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cade, the former Miriam Grace, in Denton, Texas. Mrs. Cade gave birth to twin daughters the day after her parents' arrival. Their trip included stopovers in Las Vegas, Hoover Dam, the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San Francisco where they took a trip on the famous trolley car that TV viewers see on the Line-Up program; they also drove over the Golden Gate bridge and took a bus tour through the city of hills. Reno, Nevada was another stopover and from there they crossed the desert and visited Salt Lake City.

ed the scouts with their remarks and one of the scouts replied on behalf of the recipients. At the conclusion of the ceremony the official party left the hall preceded by pipers and followed by the Queen's Scouts.

Accompanying Wayne to Brantford were his parents, scoutmaster Don Smith, chairman of the group committee Ern Forgrave and another scout, John Guyett.