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BIG MOMENT

BIG MOMENT for Peterboro captain Byron Goudy (right) and his coach Bob Delpellaro is captured on film here as New York Ranger defense star Dean Prentice presents them with the Junior Chamber of Commerce trophy. The Peterboro team won the Bantam tournament grand championship Saturday night.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Purchase New Site to Use For Sanitary Refill

Relocation of the town's sanitary landfill site will be made to a new location off Maple Ave. East.

On Monday, council voted to spend \$5,000 to purchase an 8 acre property from Delrex Developments adjoining the Canadian National Railway line and bordering the Credit River. "One of the last places available and an ideal location because it will bother no one in either town or township," said Mayor Hyde.

Cr. Don Barrager explained that problems at the present site on Main Street South have reached the point where the county health unit is demanding that landfill operations be stopped there.

"This new location will give us twenty years and we will be creating what might become a valuable industrial tract as well," he said.

Queried by Reeve Sargent about where the purchase money is to come from, the mayor replied that the 1961 budget allows for certain contingencies and financing can be handled.

Saying that rental of snow removal equipment is a costly proposition, Cr. Jim Emmerson suggested that council consider purchasing a \$5100 machine for use in this, in street cleaning and weed control.

"We spent \$8200 in rental of machinery and \$5,000 cutting weeds last year. I think the machine would soon pay for itself," was his opinion.

Council agreed to a trial rental for a few weeks.

Asking use of the baseball diamond at the park for a proposed juvenile ball team, Bill Richmond was assured that his team could use the park Sunday afternoons and most Friday evenings.



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PHEW!!

FEET UP ON his desk, International Bantam Hockey Tournament chairman, Walter "Red" Asseltine mops his brow and leans back after the final game of the week-long affair Saturday night. Red and a tireless crew put in numberless hours steering the first year venture to its eventual successful end.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Town Will Instal Own Pumps For Gas

A move contemplated by council at several times the past few years will become reality soon when town gas pumps are installed at the water pumping station.

A proposal by Cr. Jim Emmerson early this year, council on Monday voted to contract with Cities Service Oil Co. to supply gas, fuel oil and diesel oil at an undisclosed price. "I favour keeping the price confidential," said Cr. Ian Cass and other councillors endorsed his views as a price quote from the firm was passed silently around the council table prior to voting.

Amber lights at all intersections on Guelph and Main streets found favour with everyone but Deputy Reeve John Elliott.

"I don't like the colour," said the deputy reeve, who also thought some cost would be involved, though he was later assured by the mayor that there would not.

An amber light has been tested at the Queen St. - high way intersection for a few weeks and the mayor said it has proven valuable.

"We must be careful and use the lights at all intersections, however," he warned.

Sale of two town-owned lots at \$2,000 apiece was voted by council against objections of Reeve Sargent who wants to retain the land for recreation.

The lots, with three others, were advertised for sale last fall with a reserve bid of \$2,000 on them, but found no buyers until now.

The lots are located on Shelley and Byron streets adjoining the Halton Apartments building and will be purchased by that firm.

The money will have to be earmarked for park purposes.

"There are many aspects to recreation and some small lots lend themselves to certain uses. Besides the 5% which the government requires from a subdivision for parks is meant to be used in that area, and by selling we may rob that area of this," said the reeve.

Mayor Hyde said he hopes the \$4,000 will provide a start for a proper park in that part of town.

A technically will be over-ruled by asking the Dept. of Municipal Affairs for an extension of a 6 month time limit on the sale which had expired.

Mayor Hyde said he had contacted that department and was assured that an extension would be made.

When the reeve said he objected to contacting the department before the purchase offer came to council, Mayor Hyde said he felt he had been in error, when it was learned a buyer was interested.

Deputy Reeve Elliott favours purchasing property adjoining the 5% which the Lane subdivision is dedicating to the town.

"I'd like to see a park some where on the highway. Our main approach to town is anything but beautiful," said the mayor.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Cloverdale May Get Winter Works Project

Recently council intimated that it would like ratepayers to provide material for sidewalks, curbs and gutters, with the town footing the labour bill for installation under the Winter Works program.

Monday Rev. Cook, a Cloverdale resident, told council that he thought at least a part of his area would be interested, and that he had learned from the town engineer that curbs and gutters would help solve some of the drainage problems.

A verbal survey on Henry St. found most residents agreeable to paying \$125 a foot frontage, he said.

The road committee was asked to prepare a proposal which Mr. Cook could circulate among residents as a petition for curbs and gutters.

Council acceded to a request from Harold Fohert, president of Georgetown Developments, Ltd. for a planning committee meeting with company officials to discuss a subdivision agreement for the Moore Park subdivision.

Family Grows by One Then Five

An unexpected, and uninvited guest made himself, (actually herself) completely at home at the Currie menage on Elizabeth Street, Tuesday, when a real coal cat ambled in, strolled casually all through the house, then disappeared into the cellar. Whereupon she proceeded to give birth to five, reasonably accurate facsimiles.

With the aloof condescension common to all felines, she let the Curries know what a great honor had been bestowed on their household. An honor, which with great unselfishness, they probably would be willing to share with a select few.

Mrs. Currie says "Perhaps I'm an old fuddy duddy, but I think this is carrying informality a little too far, we haven't even been introduced."

Mrs. Wellington Wilson Elected W.I. President

Mrs. Wellington Wilson will head the Georgetown Women's Institute this year.

Mrs. Wilson was elected president last Wednesday, April 5th when the W.I. held their annual meeting in Knox Hall after a pot luck supper for the membership.

1961 Officers
Mrs. Bert Palmer is 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Matthews is 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Kitley, secretary-treasurer, assistant secretary-treasurer, Miss Lorna Campbell, district director, Mrs. Verrol Rawson, pianist, Mrs. R. T. Paul and Mrs. Ern Thompson, auditors, Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. E. R. Robinson. The conveners of committees will be appointed later.

C. A. Donation
The minutes of the last meeting were read after the supper and correspondence included a letter of thanks from Georgetown High School principal J. I. Lambert for the prizes offered deserving students at commencement. A notice of the TB banquet to be held in Oranville April 19th was also read. A donation will be sent to the Children's Aid.

Appoint Delegates
Miss Jean Ruddle addressed the members concerning the interested Citizens Group, and Mrs. A. M. Baxter and Mrs. Kitley were appointed to attend their meeting as delegates. The advance prize list for Georgetown Fair was distributed and the members asked to study them for the exhibits at the fair.

Helping Hand
Mrs. Rawson the district director gave a report on the district meeting held in Milton and a report was also given by the helping hand committee. Conveners also gave their individual reports.

New Business
A vote of thanks to all the officers who served during the past term, and a report by the auditors preceded the 1961 elections, conducted by Mrs. W. Sinclair. Mrs. Wilson took the chair for the new business, after the election and the roll call was answered with the payment of fees.

Quilt Donated
A quilt top was donated by Mrs. Frank Betch which will be finished by the members and raffled off in aid of the hospital fund. A motion was made to publish a notice of the meeting in the Herald each month and in concluding the meeting Mrs. Stanley Gowland gave the motto "put your talents to work, and watch them grow". The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

Peterborough Winners in Bantam Hockey Tourney

Busy Week-End for Fire Department

A busy weekend for Georgetown firemen reached its peak Sunday when the sirens screamed three times in six hours.

CNR Banks
A fire Saturday apparently caused by children playing in the area, burned grass on both banks of the CNR main line near the Seventh Line crossing, but was beat out before it could spread to adjoining fields. That was shortly after 7 p.m.

Burning Stumps
The first Sunday call came at 11 in the morning after a fire being tended on the property of Al Thorn on No. 5 sideroad got out of hand and jumped into the neighbouring property owned by George Currie. According to Fire Chief Bob Bon, three hundred yards of burning stump fence complicated that one and kept the brigade at the scene until close to 2 o'clock.

Norval Grass
An area of the Blackburn property in Norval was blackened by a grass fire which broke out while firemen were at No. 5 sideroad, however, again the flames were brought under control before any damage could be done.

Twenty Minutes
At 4:30 the same day burning grass behind the new disposal plant threatened to spread to an adjoining bush and was battled by firemen for twenty minutes before being beat out. The origin was not determined.

Overheated Pipes
Overheated pipes were blamed for a fire Wednesday morning at the Glen Williams home of Harold Fendley. A wood fire was on when the hot pipes ignited part of the living room wall and although flames were not visible, smoke was pouring from the wall when firemen arrived.

Part of the ten-foot wallboard had to be removed to get at the source, and damage was estimated at \$100. The call was turned in at 9:30.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL
Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Brandford 75 Guelph St. have just returned from a two weeks vacation in Shenandoah Valley at Newmarket, Virginia.

Easter Week Affair Outstanding Success

Georgetown's first international hockey tournament had all the elements of the big leagues when it concluded Saturday night with an exciting 4-3 win by Peterborough over Woodstock.

Saturday paired winners of the four groups in a sudden death elimination which saw Woodstock down Stratford 7-2 and Peterborough win from Orillia 4-2 to meet in the evening finale.

Peterborough earned the Jaycee trophy the hard way, in a tough series of matches which saw them down East York, then slack up against Toronto T.H.L. Honest Ed's heavy favourites after they drubbed Detroit 17-2 in two games. This was perhaps a tournament highlight when Bob Delpellaro's crew held Toronto scoreless through an exciting Friday game, and won in overtime by 3 shots on goal.

In the finale Petes overcame an early 3-1 Woodstock lead to win 4-3. Jim Bell, Wayne Shearer and Bill Livingstonone with a pair paced Petes. Gary Kite scored twice for the losers and Glenn McKellar had a single. And besides the cup, Peterborough's Shearer took home the Most Valuable Player award presented by Henry's Clothing Store.

The tournament was a success from its Saturday afternoon opening on April 1st to the final game a week later. District teams commuted, while others were billeted for varying periods in local homes. All players were treated to noon lunch and evening dinner at the Legion Hall, served by a number of ladies' groups.

New York Ranger star Dean Prentice presented the Jaycee trophy to Petes' captain Byron Goudy, and each player was introduced as he came forward to receive a handsome individual trophy from Prentice and tournament chairman Walter Asseltine.

Group championship trophies were presented by McClure's Furniture, the Rotary Club, Canadian Tire and the Acton IGA Store.

Sharing in arrangements for the big week were Jack Gudgeon, vice chairman; Bill Fisher, treasurer; Paul Armstrong, secretary; Gerry Perkins, chief timekeeper; and Brian Lewis, referee-in-chief. Shel Lawr took charge of the office. Mrs. Joe Schertel headed the billing group and Mrs. Jim Emmerson was in charge of the meals department.

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New Entrance Included In Library Improvements

An attractive new entrance and a larger librarian's office will come out of a renovation program now being undertaken at the Public Library.

Library board chairman J. I. Lambert said this week that the renovations will include new terrazzo steps at the entrance which will extend farther into the library, proper to reduce the present steep incline. New floor in the vestibule and new double doors at the entrance will also improve the building. The inside doors will be eliminated.

The librarian's office, when completed, will have double its present floor space, and a new birch compartment desk will grace the new room. The renovations will also replace the inadequate book shelves with proper library shelving which will make the books more easily accessible.

The old shelving will be used in a plan to create a juvenile section in basement next year. The work in the current program will cost an estimated \$7,000. Part of the bill will be picked up by the government under the winter works program.

Barbara Smith of the Provincial Library Service who advised the board at meeting prior to the renovations, will be a guest on the CBC television show 701 Friday evening.

Plane Damaged in Test

Avian Industries' experimental plane, the Avian 2180 was damaged in a taxing accident Saturday at Waterloo Wellington Airport.

Although a full investigation has not been completed at writing time, it appears from eye witness reports and from the damage to the aircraft that a propeller failure caused the accident to the cyroplane. According to the report a propeller blade jammed the rudder control cables causing the craft to lose directional control while making the taxi run.

The airframe was not extensively damaged in the accident, the damage being confined to the circular duct around the propeller and the rotor blade.

The plane was returned to the plant on Armstrong Avenue for repairs.



GRAND CHAMPS

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AFTER WINNING the group 'A' title the Peterboro Bantams went on to defeat Woodstock the 'B' titlists and claim the Grand Championship of the Tournament. At the left of the team is Dean Prentice while manager Andy Mills stands at extreme right.