Thousand Witness Ice Drama as Midgets Capture Ont. Crown

Four-Second Goal Sent Crowd Wild

Mike Cummins triggered a bomb that lifted the Memorial Arena roof at least four feet off its moorings last Wednesday night, and ten minutes later one thousand delirious fans were still registering wild approval pounding the arena with lumber, stomping and hooting in a jubilant scene that will be duplicated as a hundred Stanley Cups

With one flick of his talented wrist the tall, good looking nephew of Ranger coach Scotty Patterson shipped an ice bugging puck past Orillia goalie Del Reed with the clock showing just four seconds remaining in regulation time in the fourth game of the crucial OMHA Ontario Midget Hockey final Georgetown went from there to win the game 4-3 and the championship three games to one

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Terry Lane from Mike Cummins at 4:55. Jan Popeil from Donnie Norton at 5:14 and Jim Blair from Cummins at 7:33 tight ened Georgetown's hold on the cup and erased any left over tension with each succeeding goal

Georgetown had a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period on goals by Ronnie Lane from Blair after just 44 seconds and Jim Blair unassisted late in the stanza. The Orillia goal, scored by Lequyer from Dave White, at 8:32 came right from a faceoff to the right of the Georgetown net. Donnie Norton missed a great chance to put his club two up when he hit the top cross-bar with a shot with the goalie spread eagled in the crease after a breakaway at the ten minute mark.

The Bulldozers handled all the middle period scoring. Their tying goal came when Gary Balkwill fired a shot from close range that dropped at Beaver Braisby's feet. Glover banged it home. White, who had just stepped on the ice after serving a hooking penalty, was the opportunist on a Georgetown defensive lapse and flew down the left boards with nobody to beat but Braisby and that he did at the 10:15 mark to wrestle the lead away from the hosts.

Just before Cummins threw the ketchup in the fan, Jim Blair apparently missed Georgetown's last chance to tie when he raced down centre on a breakaway and rifled a shot five feet off the net.

Georgetown was on target with their shots 56 times, while Orillia rested Beaver Brasby with 34.

This is the first Ontario title for a Georgetown minor team in 11 years.

JAN POPEIL

MIKE CUMMINS

SPORTSMEN OUTDOORS

BY FRED DARBY

An article that appeared in one of the daily papers, entitled **"Minnow Control Vital to Lakes," was very startling to many people. After talking to the district biologist at Maple, yours truly has again begun to breathe.**

Most lakes and rivers in our Province contain their own minnows. These minnows are a natural food of all other fish. They are watched by the Dept. as closely as are the game fish. When fish begin to show up dead along the shores of our lakes and rivers, the Dept checks all possible causes, including its foods

The Dept. passed a law that prohibits the use of minnows in any bodies of water, unless the minnows used were captured in the body of water being fished. This law therefore will stop the chance of one lake, being polluted by minnows from another

This law does not include preserved minnows bought in stores.

Each year you are asked not to transfer a fish from one body of water to another For this, although there is a law prohibiting this, it still gets done. Now another reason for not doing this has come to light. Not only is there a possibility of you introducing a coarse fish (carp, perch, rock bass) to otherwise stable water. You may also be introducing a fish carrying some parasite to otherwise pure water

Ice fishing is over in Southern Ontario Figures released by the Dept. shows the pressure remains fairly constant over the years. During the last four years, the average number of huts in the 4 popular areas were, 30 huts, on Frenchman's Bay, 4,000 on Lake Simcoe, 50 to 60 on Lake Couchiching and 40-50 on Georgian Bay.

The Dept. has again had several reports of smelt taken in Lake Simcoe, the fish and wildlife officials would be interested in hearing of any spawning smelt which might be sighted along the shores of the lake this spring.

Write Dept. of Lands & Forests Maple, or phone me — TR 7-4057.

With the fishing season just about upon us, may I make an appeal on behalf of the Dept. Your help is needed in planning restocking programs, fishing improvement programs, etc. Many a time a fisherman will notice something funny about his old fishing haunts. He doesn't know just what it is. Maybe there seems to be a lot more trees dead, along the shore Maybe the fish he catches look different somehow, they smell bad, they don't taste as good as they used to. If this happens, do not pass it off as just one of those things. Write or phone the Dept., before things get out of hand, and your fishing is spoiled for many years.

Why not keep a record of ALL the fish you catch this year. The types, size, bait used, and the number of hours fished. You may get quite a surprise at the end of the year. You can even figure your cost for each trip. When you have put away your tackle for another year, send in your records to the Department.

The average American family now possesses almost two cars, says the statisticians, as against but a little more than one a few years back. So Mother has to be awake nights until almost two cars get home —Plainville (Conn.) News.

Exhibition Game Readies Novices For Tournament

Georgetown Novices sharpened their shooting for the Brampton Novice Hockey Tournament by taking on Hespeler Novices in an exhibition game Tuesday, April 9th and downing them 3 to 2

Foster scored Georgetown's first goal on a pass from Long early in the first period but the lead was erased two minutes later when Chester counted for Hespeler from Leader

The teams traded goals again in the middle period, Heppes notching Georgetown's unassisted and Peace retaliating for Hespeler from Howe. The only third period score was Gore's goal from Korzack and Inglis at the 6:20 mark.

Industrial Darts

Panthers	81
Chasers	58
Thistles	53
Labatts	50
Molson Arrows	47
Medics	46
Firemen	46
White Washers	44
Alliances	44
Pro Paper	43
Orion Lodge	38
Leftovers	37
Countdowns	32
Bar Boys	24
Mushrooms	21

Industrial Cribbage

Play-Offs

Pro Finishers	10
Plastic Spec.	10
Legion	8
Ex-Orondas	7
Pro Lab	7
Imperials	6
Bakelite	4
Pro Coaters	4

VARIAN BOWLERS

April 10th, 1963

Team Standing

Bill Mair	104
Ron Green	99
Charlie Jenner	87
Bea Hurst	85
Mike Szwec	83
Jack Knipe	67

Season's Winner - Bill Mair

MEN

Weekly High Triples

Wally Neal	810
Harry Haylock	805

Weekly High Singles

Wally Neal	329
Harry Haylock	323

Season's High Triples (Trophy Winner)

Harry Haylock	805

Season's High Singles

Ron Green	332

With Hdcp.

Keith Huffman	332

Averages

Wally Neal	205

LADIES

Weekly High Triples

Marg O'Flaherty	678
Mona McDonald	618

Weekly High Singles

Mona McDonald	249
Marg O'Flaherty	242

Season's High Triples (Trophy Winner)

Kay Magdy	802

Season's High Singles

Bea Hurst	336

With Hdcp.

Mona McDonald	355

Averages

Jean Graham	194

One bricklaying job was held up because the mason couldn't find a carpenter to sharpen his pencil —Brandon Sun

CROWD AND CLOCK TELL THE STORY

THE MEMORIAL ARENA time clock in the background reads 1:38 a.m. the 11th minute of overtime as spectators react to Georgetown's 4th goal Wednesday night, the one that gave them the Ontario title over Orillia. Jan Popeil who scored it, added another one later as Georgetown piled up a 7-3 margin.

END OF A TOUGH CLIMB

Peter Jones Photo

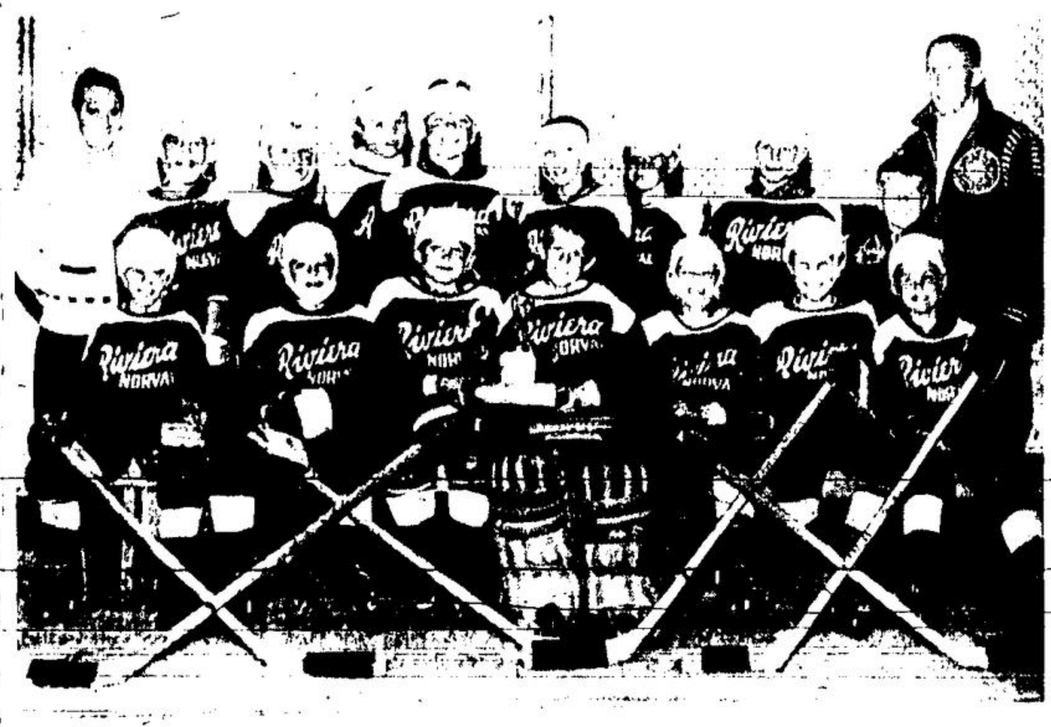
MIDGET COACH DEL BEAUMONT and team captain Wayne Dawson [illegible] that symbolizes the climax of a long winters dream. The Ontario Midget [illegible] The crowd poured on to the ice after Georgetown won [illegible] the players [illegible]

THIS ONE BLEW THE ROOF OFF

--Peter Jones Photo

THE CAMERA CATCHES the most dynamic goal scored in Georgetown arena in many winters (see puck farrow) bulging back in the net. Mike Cummins who had put Georgetown with 4 seconds left in regulation time completes his shooting motion at right, while goalie Del Reed kicks out his right leg too late. The goal tied the game and forced an overtime in which Georgetown scored four times to down Orillia Bulldozers 7-3 and win the Ontario Midget championship.

NOMAD NOVICES



Peter Jones Photo

WEBSTER'S PUCKSTERS YOUNG BOUNTY HUNTERS

HERE HOLDING THE HESPELER Novice Tournament trophy which they laid claim to a couple of weeks ago when they won it for the third consecutive time, George and Bob Websters Georgetown Novices still haven't satisfied their appetites for titles. This week they are after the Brampton Novice Hockey Tournament silverware in the Lower town. In the front row (l to r) age Benny Heppes, Clive Dewell, Ray Inglis, John Blair, Dave Gore, Gary George, Keith Alcorn, (back row) Coach George Webster, Jamie Wardy, Gord Hyslop, Dave Long, Greg Hauck, Mark Frayne, Gerry Neil, Neil Korzack, Ian Long (stick boy) and Manager Bob Webster.