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GEORGETOWN MIDGETS CHAMPS OF ONTARIO

Al Arnold Scores Winner Defeats Cobourg 4 to 2

The Cinderella team that was supposed to flop this season after losing all its super stars, reigns as Ontario Champions today.

Georgetown Midgets knocked off Cobourg 4-2 Tuesday night to win the Midget A title for the province for the second successive year. They lost their first game in overtime but came back to capture Midget supremacy with three straight victories in the best of five final.

Georgetown won the same title last year with a much different team. Five of the 1963 Midgets were picked up in the NHL draft.

In their do-or-die attempt, Cobourg could only manage a late second period goal and another with less than six minutes left in the game.

The first period was scoreless but Georgetown counted twice in the middle period and twice in the final period.

Surprisingly, one of the offensive heroes of the final was a defense player, Allan Arnold who usually confines his big plays to the defense. He scored the winning goal Tuesday night and also potted the winner Thursday in Cobourg in the all-important tilt that tied the series at a game apiece.

Arnold also set up the first goal Tuesday.

Marty Wheeler snipped the scoreless tie at 13:20 of the middle period scoring for Arnold and Gib Murdoch. Terry Hay widened it to 3-0 four minutes later from Simon Llewellyn and Billy Dwyer.

Before the period was out Cobourg cut the lead with a goal by G. Kelly from G. Bambridge and B. Ryan.

Bambridge covered himself with glory and was mobbed by his teammates when he finally tied the score on a pass from G. Kelly with a little over five minutes to go in regulation time.

With two minutes left Allan Arnold brought the house down with the big one. Billy Dwyer laid the pass back to Arnold at the blue line and the angry rearguard went around one Cobourg defender, moved in about 15 feet and let the shot go. The Cobourg goalie partially blocked it with his

Term Proposed By-Law For Taxis Cumbersome

A lengthy new taxi by-law received its first two readings on Monday by Georgetown council. But it will probably have some changes made before it becomes law.

"Too comprehensive for a small town" was Cr. Hildebrandt's comment. He thinks requirements for drivers to have badges and photographs are unnecessary. And a clause which says a passenger must be taken to his destination by the shortest route would hamper local taxi operators who sometimes must combine fares for better business.

Cr. Powers objected to allowing a cab to operate only 15 hours in a day.

"Condense this to a page or two," said Cr. Hildebrandt. "No one can understand all this wordage and it would take a staff of ten to enforce it."

"I'm inclined to agree with you" said Mayor Gibbons.

More discussion will be allowed when the by-law is presented for its third and final reading.

Apartment Proceeds, Council Re-issues Building Permit

A 26-suite Raylawn Crescent apartment is under construction and will meet no further opposition from Georgetown council.

Two weeks ago, council rescinded a building permit after hearing a spokesman for a large delegation of protesting neighbours. Later meetings were held with the builders, O and P Construction of Port Credit and efforts made to locate the building on another site, without results.

Town solicitor Fred Nelson advised that the town could become involved in an expensive legal fight and inferred that there are no legitimate grounds for delaying the building.

However, some councillors reiterated opposition to apartments when a letter from the planning board was read. The board had been asked to study zoning in the area from its present R-4 category. It turned in a null decision.

There is not enough building land left, the board said, to allow any future apartment. But some councillors think otherwise and will try to persuade the board to change its mind.

An R-3 area precludes apartments.

Mayor Gibbons went further, "I think they should be no more areas in town at all. He tried present zoning 'a stupid set-up, confusing and turning it into a flop'."

Mrs. Don Powers Hosts Daffodil Cancer Tea

The Georgetown Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society launched this year's campaign on Saturday afternoon with their Annual Daffodil Tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Powers, 144 Rexway Drive. Mrs. Powers and Mrs. R. F. Wicks, chairman of the Women's Work Division, greeted the guests.

The tea table, dining room and living room were a gay profusion of daffodils, the Cancer Society's symbol of hope.

On Sunday bouquets of daffodils were placed in the churches, in town in the hope that their brightness would bring before the congregations the fact that the only way to keep the hope of stamping out this dread disease alive, is to welcome the campaign canvasser and to give as much as possible to help his education and research.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
1st, Wed.	33	19
2nd, Thurs.	40	18
3rd, Fri.	28	25
4th, Sat.	33	7
5th, Sun.	39	15
6th, Mon.	45	28
7th, Tues.	64	36
8th, Wed.	65	35

Précip: snow 3", rain 85"
—Alicia F. C. Scott



ALL HAIL THE CONQUERING HEROES
JOHN SAVILLE, captain of the Toronto Limestone Quarries bantam team, clutches the Georgetown Jaycee trophy, as he is hoisted on to the shoulders of his team-mates. T.L.Q. won the Grand Championship of the Bantam Hockey Tournament Saturday night.

Toronto Overpowers Garson 5-2 To Win Bantam Tournament Crown

A second period goal by Bill Fifield broke a 2-2 tie and sparked Toronto Limestone Quarries to a 5-2 victory over Garson and won the Grand Championship of the International Bantam Hockey Tournament here Saturday night.

Toronto had advanced to the final by thumping Markham 11-0 in a semi-final meeting and Garson had stopped Glanworth 4-3.

It was the second time in a row that a Toronto team has won the Grand Championship. York Steel won it in 1963.

Victory in Saturday's final earned the Toronto entry the Georgetown Jaycee Trophy while Garson won the Georgetown Board of Parks Trophy as runners-up.

Garson also took home the tournament's highest individual honour. Forward Guy Delparte was named the Most Valuable Player and presented with the Henry's Clothing Trophy by Henry's winner Doug Brinley of Walkerton.

Earlier in the day Toronto had won the A title and Markham the C title.

Garson won B laurels and Glanworth D Friday night.

Last year Walkerton won D, Leamington C, and West Killdonan B.

SATURDAY GAMES

Toronto 5 Garson 2
Bill Fifield scored late in the second period to break a 2-2 tie and earn Toronto a 5-2 victory over Garson and the Jaycee Trophy.

Toronto had taken a 2-0 lead in the first period on a pair of goals by John Saville.

Garson staged a strong rally in the second period and came back to tie the score on counters by Guy Delparte and Ricky Pasmann.

Goals in the final stanza by Gary King and Gary Coalter sewed up the victory for the new Grand Champions.

Toronto 11 Markham 0
In a game between next-door neighbours, Toronto Limestone Quarries walloped Markham, and Lorne Tricham netted Markham markers.

Only Leamington scorer was Gerry Bradley, who counted with less than a minute to go. More summaries and pictures on pages 6 and 7.

Magdy Brothers Start New Town Taxi Firm
The Magdy brothers, Walter and Edwin, were granted a taxi licence by council Monday. They may operate from their residence at 40 McIntyre Crescent, for five months, then must move to a commercial location.

Council last week had asked the brothers to supply evidence that neighbours would not object to a taxi business in a residential area. Monday they submitted a statement signed by 60 area residents indicating no opposition.

Council interviewed district manager Earl Jarvis on two occasions. Two weeks ago Mr. Jarvis told them that, if a formal motion was received, his firm would give serious consideration to abandoning the increase slated for May 7.

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Council Foregoes Action on Phone Rate Increase

Despite apparent council solidarity in opposing inclusion of Brampton in the Georgetown free calling phone exchange, and a consequent increase in telephone rates, no action was taken at Monday's council meeting.

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CONTEST WINNERS

MARLYN MACKENZIE
32 Stevens Cresc.

LESLIE KIMBERLEY
70 Raylawn Crescent

JOHN MILLER VEITCH
45 Prince Charles Dr.

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Township Councillors Up Salaries to \$600

Esqueping Council voted themselves a raise this week when they upped their annual salary from \$500 to \$600. For every council meeting missed, a councillor will be docked ten dollars.

As with all salaries of elected officials, one-third of the six hundred will be considered as expenses, so it is not taxable.

Township employees, too, received salary increases. Ranges, ranging from one hundred and fifty dollars to five hundred.

The previous week roadmen employees received a five cent an hour increase.

A resolution from the City of Windsor re improved "municipal" coverage, received little attention from Esqueping Council. Even before Clerk K. C. Lindsay finished reading it, Reeve G. Lealie broke in with "Let's wait and see what John Roberts and Judy La Marsh come up with."

The old army game of "passing the buck" was played a gain when a letter from a student in Oakville was read.

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Writing to the Halton Regional Conservation Authority... The letter, in turn, was sent on to the Halton County Clerk. He in turn sent it to Esqueping Township, who have no sewage plant. They, in their turn, sent it to the County Health Unit.

A request from the County Agriculture Committee for township support for the listing of goldenrod and burdock as noxious weeds was dubiously received by Esqueping councillors.

"Goldenrod grows all over" claimed Coun. W. Linham, "and it would be a big job cutting it out around fence posts and trees." He added that if it was declared a noxious weed the inspector could force anyone to clear it out even back in bush property.

Deputy Reeve W. Linham, at so a farmer, agreed saying, "you could never cut it all."

"If we don't get a by-law to control burning soon, it will be too late this year again" contended Reeve G. Lealie, as he discussed the usual spring rash of grass fires.

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School Site Answer Next Monday Council Promise

Georgetown council has promised an answer next Monday to a request by the public school board that a 5.74 parcel of land on Delrex Blvd. be transferred to the board as a sixth school site.

The acreage, part of the 55% parkland received from the Delrex subdivision, has been a controversial matter for some time. It is an unreleased part of the subdivision. Fears that it might break the town's agreement with the subdivision and open more land for building are groundless, according to the town solicitor.

Monday, trustee Reg Mooney spoke for the board, requesting immediate transfer of the land.

Mayor Gibbons indicated he favours this. But action was withheld when council decided to meet with subdivider Rex Heslop to discuss acquiring adjoining land which could be combined with this to form an east end park area.

Some councillors would have preferred the school board buy the site and use the money to purchase additional parkland.

"It's difficult to get a debenture issue okayed for a park" said Cr. Powers. "This is one way we might get it."

Mayor Gibbons pointed out that however it is done, the taxpayer would bear the cost. He reiterated a statement that the school board reduced their requisition by two mills this year and should be commended.

Cr. Bill Smith stressed that this is the last suitable park site left in East Georgetown and council should look to the future.

Later in the meeting, school matters came up again when Harold Fohert, representing the separate school board, asked council's aid in solving a building problem for them. A planned second school is being held up because of refusal of the planning board to rezone a site in an industrial area, he said. And nearby land in the proper zone is too expensive.

Will Investigate Public Bus System, Ask Tenders

Council on Monday decided to call tenders for maintaining a public bus system in Georgetown.

Mrs. Oliver Mills, who last week presented a petition signed by 200 east-end residents, was again at the meeting to seek action. Council had meanwhile ascertained from the town solicitor that a bus franchise could be granted. If more than a year, the assent of ratepayers must be sought. And a special assessment against benefiting ratepayers.

Cr. Jim Emmerson, who voted against the tender call, said he is not satisfied that a general vote is not necessary if the buses are to operate in all parts of town.

Cr. Hildebrandt thinks merchants downtown and in the plaza, and the Delrex Developments firm might be interested in contributing.

"The deficit would be so small that it isn't worth considering," he said.

Deputy Reeve Hunter reminded the petitioners that any loss would have to be made up by residents in the defined area.

Victoria Day in May is the next public holiday.

MADE BEST USE OF CRAYONS

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