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## Midgets in the Spottight

Georgetown Midgets scored an . enviable record when they won an Ontario championship for the second successive

It was a particularly placeling win for coach Gerry Inglis and his young players. Five of last year's stellar team were missing this season, picked for the NHL dreft, and the sideliners in early season gave the teem little chance to win their group, let alone higher honours.

The team gained momentum with ev-

## Hard to Cope With

Council has found that, just because neighbours may not want an apartment house, it cannot be banned unless there is a legal reason.

The fact is that a fown the size of Georgetown needs apartments. And properly constructed buildings, with regulations which demand certain requirements for play areas and parking can be vastly superior to converting some of the larger old homes into multiple accommodation.

The cities abound with blighted areas, where an owner is interested in the largest income from the smallest investment. And the bigger Georgetown grows, the more we face this type of condition in older aroas.

A house will be split into three, four or six apartments, with jerry-built partitions. A sewage system designed for one family must suddenly serve 15 or 20 people. Play

### This Story is Sad

The Herald's biggest news story this week, as we write this on Monday, is the union-management disagreement at Georgetown's largest Industry which led to strike action this mornling.

It is the first major strike in the town's history and, with everyone who values happy living in a small town, we pray for a speedy sattlement.

A strike in a town our size has more Implications than one in a larger centre. For our associations and relationships are much closer knit. People on both sides of the dispute belong to the same service and sports clubs, meet each other every day in a dozen different ways. 'And it is embarras-

took 8 days, but at this time no would not suffer?

cussing these matters.

is being done by the Opposi-

vious days.

and the NDP.

ery game, and after beating Leamington in the teml-finals," and then taking Cobourg three streight after drapping their opening

On Sefurday the learn loured town in revalcade of convertibles, drawing the ettention of shoppers who crowded the e streets in this first fine spring day-

We congratulate the team and officials on a good season and the good publicity Which accrues when a team goes this far

areas are inadequate. The landlord present to have a constant in-an-out population bacuse he refuses to spend a nickel on any improvement. If he is conscious of the fact that his property is deteriorating in value, he figures he can reap a maximum income and the dickens with worrying about the building's value twenty years from now.

A solution is not easy. It is Impossible SUGAR AND SPICE to set a certain standard of cleanliness, to say how many times a house must be painted, to demand that grass be plented and cut. A town can only legislate on the broad basis of requiring adequate sewage and water facilities.

The pity is that it takes only one or two such houses to start a general decline in a neighbourhood - a decline which eventually costs every taxpayer money, as Toronto is finding with its redevelopment plans for blighted areas.

sing to both to be deadlocked in such a serlous dispute while carrying on social activities which bring them into close contact in church, fraternal and social groups.

We hope reason and good judgment will prevail, and that bargaining towards a siderably. solution will be carried on with good intent on both sides. Situations such as Hanover which were widely publicized in the dailies recently; when a strike split that town into two camps, will not happen in Georgetown, thers, Sunday. We call it The wa trust.

Our town may have its faults, but we ere known as law-abiding, average type people who get along with our neighbours. Let's keep that image.

HARLEY TO

HALTON

WEEKLY OBSERVATIONS BY DE CARRY HARLEY,



LEAP YEAR PROPOSAL

lose to not his terrily off

to visit some relatives of

H It were not for Sunday, the

Sunday means church. The

After shurch, what? There's

the backey pame.



with everybo dy bored and erabby.

for Sunday, many men would go through life without shining I meached around the house their shoes. If it were not for pleamily, wishing the Sunday, many women would caurse was dry, or the traut never get a new hat. season spon. Then I started thinking shout what Sunday really meant, was ashamed m, yealf, and cheared up can-

Diamial inside,

ning. On Monday, they so back As some wit remarked: to the normal pastimes of tryour ancestors, it was the Holy ing to scramble to political, to-Sabbath, to our great-grandfath. clal and financial uminance ever ers, The Lord's Day; to our fathe crushed and blooding bodies and souls of their follow Chris Week End. tlane, secure in the knowledge

that if there is a ruck for seats The Sabbath is not of Chris on the judgment day, they will tian origin. It was originally have some pull with the mana Jawish haly day on the last day of the week. Like most of the laws of the ancient Hebrews, abservance of the Sabbath was a combination of religion and church too, is a good thing. common sense. Man needs a day First of all, it provides employof rest in every seven. He de ment for ministers and emmande punctuation marks in playment, or lack of it, is pretthe life sentence he is serving. ty important these days. Secondly, it provides probably the

However, there; a vast dif only place in modern society ference between the Sabbath where people who like to sing, of the ancient Hebrew and the but sound like hyenas, can vent their frustration without some-Sunday of modern man. one telling them to shut up.

The former lived a pasterel ife. When the Sabbath came along, all he had to do was lie nothing particularly Christian

shout parging cressif with food at television.

Last Sunday day sight, screenble around trychurch, wash the car or catch in one's hand, one shouldn't flak or play polf, drive 80 miles wory too much about it.

> wife, and tear hains to watch Kimiember the eld adops:

### Saturday night bath would become obsolete. If it were not BIBLE THOUGHT

se a thousand years,

Sunday, is a proof comfort IL Poter Sill. to these intent on politing to

and sitting in a stuper looking dal

But only God can make a trout, of her own.

heaven. They den seher part nity, has our times in his of the higgest tontest windle and plous mion on Sunday mor hand.

What about a nice Christian The aponeous of the contest name of rolf, with no swearing the blackbearted souls, misin when one slices? What shout a terpreting his honest geshere to secund and count his shoot little walk in the woods, worsh pick up some free finery for He didn't have to roll, presning ipping the wonderful world of his true love as a chance to nature that was created for get out on the lower with the one? And if one happened to prize thick, decided look down and see a fishing rod shouldn't have all the fun."

Evangelists may rave and shout, ing on a date with an excert

per-dencing which with the mo-

Said sponsors (a pox on them) found his wife amid mountains News Editor of dirty clothes in a coin laus dry and told her she was go

Here's where the skuldaggery

When wife Audrey waltsed into the same nightspot on the arm of her Furnindo Lamis type consolation, Jack apparent ly turned three shades of blue,

choking on his fortified sareos The story says when he got thousand years so esse day, over the shock he went buildly home with his wife," no doubt God, whose domain is eter-convinced he'd just been part almos the TV games scandal.

The Georgetown Gardener

### Straight From the Garden

**NEWS DESI** 

is highly perichable, -pees, corn

cought from the store

like this we make the soil very homomakors everywhere as they rich, we have rows much closer read about the plight of one together, we grow tomatoes an Jack Segriff -- victim of a foul stakes and cucumbers along doublecross perpetrated by the southern exposed feace and sponsors of a bowling contest. When one crop is done or nearly It seems Jock, as winner of done we have smother comi the copiest, had the choice of one to take its place.

taking his wife on an expense Carrols, boots and mailes paid date while a pretty model sort of beans for instance can named Johnne Gayre, 18, of he growd in alternate rewe Tosonio baby-sat for them, or with peas or corn or tomatees. taking the model on the date Lettuce can be grown a few feet and winning for his wife a of row of a time.

Some very early producers Naturally, and with his wife's like radisk, spinech and garprize uppermost in mind, red den pass will be used and out blooded Jack. 8 33-year-old of the way before other later father of four, kissed his spouse maturing sorts require full farewell and went on the win room

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tion, mainly the Conservatives Part of these estimates were right of a Member of the pessed and sent, as two separ House of Commons. The vote the safest in the world. eroval and Royal Assent. One ed. By unanimous consent it Senator, that is Senator O'Leary was debated the following day. Ottawa, a Conservative and Debate is a generous descrip opened the Conference. Key tion for what went on in Priv speakers included V. C. Hamil-Journal refused to give third ate Members Hour between 5 ton, Montreal, Earl S. Harmspending by the Senate on Frip.m. and 6 p.m. The hour exford, New York, Dr. Floyd Corp.m. and 6 p.m. The hour exbin, Los Angeles, California, D. the bottom of a long list, pro- F. Hamilton of the Ontario bear unemployment benefits bebly never to be seen again Federation of Labour and Dr. Fortunately other during this session of Parlie Charles E. Irvin of and the un-ment. I must say the unen-Beach, Florida.

I am sure most of the consti-jemployment cheques were de-jawerable argument for the at tuents are sware of the recent layed over the weekend and olition of the Senate is that the problems and differences of the Bill passed on Monday. It Senate is not answerable for the House of Commons and the was said this was done as a their actions to the electors Senate. These problems ac-matter of principle but I of Canada as is a Member of tually go back to March 6th, would point out that one of Parliament.

1964, when the final supplem these two Bills was allowed to entary estimates for 1963 - 1964 pass and the other stopped. The PAPERMILL REPRESENTED

duced into the House of Com- dent Prevention Associations. This is not necessary at pres mons. There was an attempt to More than 4,000 delegates ent for the reseas that we are block the introduction of this from all parts of Ontario were discussing the Budget now, bill by the Leader of the Op in attendance and various phahaving two more days to go in position, Mr. Diefenbaker. Us ses of industrial safety went this debate, and already having ually the introduction of a Bill under the microscope for study,

discussed the Budget for 4 pre is a routine matter. There was review and inspection. a vote on this, the Conservat The progress for the two-day Our Easter sittings were to ives trying to block it, and ev- meet was designed especially to process these final supplementeryone else voting for the in-stimulate action to curb the tary estimates - we are still troduction of the bill. We do rising industrial accident rate discussing them. We are now not necessarily agree with the and to save lives. The delegin the twelfth day in discussion Bill but in a democracy we feel stes heard addresses by interon this money that has already every member has a right to nationally known authorities on been spent. All the discussion introduce a Private Bill in the and panel discussions, inspected

> make Ontario industrial plants The Hon. John P. Roberts, Premier of Ontario, officially

were introduced in the House one stopped was the one affect ACCIDENY CONFERENCE ing the unemployed, the one Safety directors and authori-It is usual for these to pass passed did not affect the un-ties, plant managers, factory suin a few hours, as they repres employed and their payment perintendents and others interent final spending for the If it was a matter of principle, ested in industrial accident preyear which ended 31st March, then why was the passage of vention including E. E. Hall of 1964. The only year they took the the Bill not stopped, in-Provincial Paper, Georgetown, longer was in 1962, and they steed so that the unemployed Ont., participated in the Safety Conference held in Toronto on budget had been produced and. As a result of this, the Bill April 6th and 7th, under the this was the only method of dis to abolish the Senate was intro- auspices of the Industrial Acci-

safety, participated in forums It was very surprising to see displays and safety equipment, Rights appose this fundamental witnessed demonstrations and

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# NEWS ECHOES

from the pages of the Herald, 1954 and 1939

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunter will have pardonable pride in their children's success at the Halton Music Festival last week. Jean and Carol won silver medals and Tommy won a bronze medal.

Clarence Kennedy was Installed as president of the Lions Club last night when Bob Cooper, Brampton, deputy-district governor, officiated at the ceremony. He succeeds Jack Gunning in office. Another veteren teacher will retire from the public

school staff in June. Miss Laura Scott, who has taught

at Chapel Street School since 1929 is teaching her last

class this year. She announced her decision to retire on pension. Rev. John M. Smith has accepted a cell to the United Church in Whitby. Minister at St. John's here for six years, he expects to be leaving for his new post in

### 25 YEARS AGO

1938 Humouri After reproving her eldest son of the offense of smoking "tigarettes the mother thought she should improve the situation still further and inquired of her younger son, age 9, if he had been smoking also. "No, mother," was the reply, "I gave it up some time

The old town bell came in handy Monday to give the starm of a fire at the woollen mills. The siren, which was blown down by a recent windstorm, had not been erected since.

Three year-old Kenneth Schenk of Glen Williams escaped with scalp wounds when he fell from his father's car travelling at 30 miles per hour. The little lad lended on-the shoulder of the road, a fact which his father believes saved his life;