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## PIED PIPER FROM CARLETON STREET

TAKING A DEEP BREATH before facing a sea of worshippers just outside the door, Toronto Maple Leaf Dave Keon discusses the Georgetown Bantam Tournament with co-chairmen Fred Harrison and Harry Levy in the officials room at the Memorial Arena. Keon paid a visit to the tourney Friday in response to an invitation by program chairman Peter Jones. Accompanied by Mike Elyk, manager of his hockey school, Leaf centre met tournament officers, greeted some of the players and signed autographs for half an hour, before departing, his ears ringing with young voices and right hand slightly aching from writer's cramp.

## Population Drops 800 Bantams Return Home

### COUNCIL BRIEFS

Joseph Kigley was appointed weed inspector at a salary of two hundred dollars, at Monday's council meeting.

Mrs. Teresa Fitcher was hired as clerical help for the engineering office.

Council accepted the resignation of Cr. W. Emmerson from the Planning Board. "I'm not mad at anyone," joked Mr. Emmerson, "but it's just too strenuous. I have to drop something."

In his place Cr. Jim Young was appointed to Planning Board.

Council also accepted the resignation of David Bowman from the Georgetown Library Board. He, too, found he did not just have the time.

### RYERSON GRADUATE



CAROL MILLS

Carol Mills a graduate of Georgetown District High School, graduated from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute on January 20th in the business administration course.

Now a resident of 100 Gloucester Street, Toronto, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mills, formerly of Georgetown.

IBM Canada Ltd. Don Mills, employed her in their data processing division as a market research analyst.

### Detroit Myr Metal The Class Of 8th International Tourney

It was only fitting that Georgetown's thrill-filled International Bantam Hockey Tourney had a script-writer's finish. Detroit Myr Metal, A Division Champs, and Richmond Hill North End Cleaners, the best of the B crop went into an overtime period before the majority captured the Grand Championship, with a 6-5 decision.

And the fact that Mark Howe whose dad is still building NHL records, was the game hero with four goals including the winner and selected the tournament's most valuable player, was also glory-book material.

The 8th annual Bantam hockey tourney was the first with the Kinsmen club at the tiller, and attendance and results made it one of the best. It was also the first held during the new Ontario winter holidays, a fact which hung over organizers like a dark cloud because it forced many out of province regulars to sit this one out.

But despite the absence of familiar colours from the prairies and Quebec, Kinsmen found more than enough clubs to fill the holes, and with exception of a few off-keel games the contests were, on the whole good fare.

Division Finals played Saturday went like this. In D, Sarnia Indians scalped Essex 10-4 and then rode off to another tourney leaving Essex the Division crown by default. Hespeler took Leamington's measure 4-3 surprising many pundits who had given the vegetable gardeners the nod for Cr. Richmond Hill, a popular entry mainly because of the spunky attitude of their undersized members, squeaked by Hespeler 2-1, and Detroit Myr Metal built a lead on Toronto Township and stanned a rally for a 7-4 triumph and the A crown to nobody's surprise.

Hespeler C's held the Detroit's to a 2-1 margin in the A-C showdown; and Saturday night, east-timers watched one of the week's best tug-of-war in the Detroit - Richmond Hill meeting. Richmond Hill handled Essex 6-0 in their semi-final.

Detroit Myr Metal monopolized the silverware market by adding the MVP trophy and the Jean Asseltine's most sportsman-like trophy to flank the Grand Championship bowl.

Mark Howe was presented with the MVP award by Itay Inglis of Georgetown, last year's winner, Jack Redwood, a defenseman, accepted the other from the Asseltines.

## Barn, Stock, Grain Lost In Barn Blaze at Hornby

Fire completely destroyed a barn and its contents last Wednesday night on the farm of John Brain, on the 9th Line of Esqueping, just north of the Base Line.

The fire started in the pig pen, said Mr. Brain, "perhaps from the heat lamp," he added, "but I'm not sure."

Georgetown firefighters were summoned shortly after 11:00 o'clock but since the Brain farm was outside Georgetown's fire area, Milton firefighters answered the call.

The red glow was visible in the midnight sky for ten miles and cars soon jammed the Hornby area roads as the curious flocked to the scene.

"It all happened so fast," said his wife, Sylvia. "I had just returned from feeding the family." (Continued on Back Page)

## Start Procedure to Acquire Land for Main Street Bridge

Two more steps toward the construction of the new Main Street bridge were taken Monday night at council.

A motion to prepare an expropriation by-law was passed, and the road committee was authorized to discuss expropriation features with residents involved.

Cr. W. Smith felt this action might help speed up the acquisition of the land, without which no tenders can be sought. He claimed there was no basis for the statement that the bridge might be held up until next year.

Next holiday will be Good Friday, April 12th.

## Ex-Councillor, Town Clerk Was Civic-Minded Citizen

A man who had served his community in a number of important civic posts John Doyle Kelly, 11 Albert Street died in Georgetown hospital on March 23.

Mr. Kelly was a member of town council some years ago, and in 1960 he successfully sought election again and served another term as councillor for Ward-2. He was a member of the public school board in the thirties.

He was town clerk and treasurer from 1953 to 1957, a Justice of the Peace, and held office as president of Branch 120 Canadian Legion in 1930-32.

Mr. Kelly was a native of Charlottetown, P.E.I. He left home as a young man and went west, where he worked on construction of the Pacific Great Eastern railway. He attended engineering school at the University of Tucson in Arizona, then worked for an oil firm in exploration work in Arizona and southern California. Later he was with oil firms in the Philippines and China.

He served with the American army in World War I.

After the war he was with the Howard Smith paper firm in Cornwall, then came to Georgetown in the early twenties, where he was office manager of the old Provincial Paper mill.

He was a member of Credit Masonic Lodge and Halton Chapter B.A.M. and of Orion Odd Fellows Lodge.

Mr. Kelly leaves his wife, Shirley Carpenter, five children, W. James Kelly, Montreal, William M. Kelly, Toronto, Mrs. Peggy Moorhouse, Kitchener, Mrs. Richard (Maira) Philip London and Michael C. Kelly, Ottawa; and eleven grandchildren. He was predeceased by three brothers and a sister.

Funeral service on Monday in



JOHN D. KELLY

## Explains March of Dimes Program to Church Teens

Forty-five teens representing First Baptist Church Young People, Catholic Youth Organization and St. John's United Young People, heard Mrs. Pat McVety explain how the March of Dimes operates its rehabilitation work for disabled adults when they gathered in St. John's hall Sunday night.

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## Plan Interview Five For Water Clerk Post

With thirty-one applications received for the position of clerk in the water department Deputy Reeve Art Speight and Cr. B. Francis made a motion to have out-of-town applicants ruled out, and office manager Mrs. Bell select five applicants for interviewing by council.

Heave W. Hunter and Cr. W. Emmerson opposed vehemently, not because of the intent of the motion but in a spirit of "getting even." They both admitted this, since last week the mayor insisted the committee, the engineer and Mrs. Bell, interview each applicant for the engineering office.

Finally the motion passed with the mayor, the reeve, and Cr. Emmerson opposed.



LYNDA PECK, First Baptist Church Young People's president, left, Susan Landry, president of CYO, and St. John's United Young People's president Hugh Williams inspect an Indian doll with Mrs. Pat McVety of March of Dimes.

## Tagor Tow Away, Warn Cars Illegally Parked

Cars parked illegally around the Alcan Design model homes will be tagged, or towed away, at owner's expense, council warned in a letter to Alcan's solicitor Monday night.

The lengthy motion also stated that a barricade may be set up blocking the road, if the action is found necessary.

The action was the result of a long discussion on the subject sparked by the appearance at council of Brian Robinson and Hugh Powell. Mr. Robinson again told of blocked driveways and reported the off-duty officer or commissioner, hired by Alcan to control traffic, had stayed in the sales office all the weekend.

Both the deputy and warden charged the roads are town property legally, even if not for maintenance purposes until brought up to standard.

"In that case let's have the police go in and control the situation," stated Cr. Francis, as he prepared the motion to stay in the sales office all the weekend.

## Didn't Intend Rental Fee For Local Bus Stop

Council made it clear Monday night, that Georgetown Transportation Co. was never intended to pay the \$250. curb rental fee applied to Gray Coach Lines.

Only the re-routing was meant to apply to the local bus company, explained the mayor.

A motion explaining that the motion of two weeks ago did not apply was passed unanimously.

Cr. John Hole told council he had the assurance of Art Scott that he would announce the continuation of the downtown stop as soon as he was informed the motion was passed.



MARK HOWE