



KITCHENER Centreville pee wee captain Guy Soehner accepts the Acton Legion Branch 197 trophy from executive member Bob Loutlet, after his team edged Erin 3-2 to win the grand championship of the Legion pee wee house league tournament for the second year in a row.—(Staff Photo)

## Kitchener peewees cop Legion tourney title

Kitchener Centreville pee wees edged Erin 3-2 Sunday afternoon, to capture their second consecutive Acton Legion Branch 197 pee wee house league tournament championship. A goal by Harold Dyck with just 35 seconds remaining broke up a thrilling 2-2 game that had over 500 spectators shouting from start to finish.

Kitchener earned the right to play in the grand championship game, when they downed Georgetown 4-1 in the "A" series championship game, also played Sunday afternoon. Kitchener reached the "A" final with wins over Aurora and Streetsville, Saturday.

Erin were awarded the "B" series crown, when Hillsburgh pee wees unfortunately were snowbound in Sunday's storm and were unable to reach Acton. Erin picked up two easy wins Saturday, 9-0 over New Hamburg, and 7-1 over Listowel. Hillsburgh had won the other berth in the "B" final by topping Beeton 3-2 and Elmira 3-1, Saturday. Lance Court, the only Hillsburgh player able to make the journey to Acton Sunday,

donned an Acton sweater and helped a team made up of Tri-County and 4-town players to a 2-1 exhibition win over Erin, Sunday.

**Games close**  
The second annual two-day tournament provided exciting action for over 1,000 fans. Eight of the tourney's 15 games were decided by a margin of two goals or less, six, including the grand championship by one goal. Joey Watson put Erin in front 1-0 in the first period of the grand

championship contest. Paul Pickard tied the score in the second for Kitchener. Greg Schmidt scored for Kitchener and Dale Braiden for Erin in the third, before Dyck beat Erin goalie Mike Vrij for the winner. Bob Andrews refereed the final game with John Jordan and Joe Turr working the lines. Legion minor hockey executive member Bob Loutlet presented the trophy to Kitchener captain Guy Soehner after the game.

Special tournament guest once again was the team from the Ontario School for the Deaf in Milton, coached by Barry Elliott, a former captain of Acton Lions juveniles. The OSD lads lost their first game to Listowel 7-0, but won the hearts of spectators with their spunky play. Jeff Goy, a senior student at the school, refereed the game along with Acton referee-in-chief Barry Insoce.

**Impressive ceremony**  
Mayor Les Duby, Branch president Bob Angell and tournament director Kerwin McPhail all welcomed visitors at the Saturday noon hour opening ceremonies, which were highlighted by an impressive Legion color parade. Branch members and minor hockey volunteers helped with various jobs throughout the two day event. Acton referees association provided referees.

Only injury reported was received by a Preston player, who accidentally slid head-first into the boards during the Streetsville-Preston game Saturday. Dr. Dave Van Der Bent attended the lad at the arena before he was taken to hospital in Guelph. The boy received a sprained neck, but is resting comfortably.

Mrs. R. Hamilton, R.R. 5 Rockwood won the lucky draw for a \$50

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March... In like a lamb!

MARCH CAME IN like a lamb but the Ontario Weather Services says these two Spring youngsters may be fooling us because this winter could continue for some time yet. It has been one of the roughest winters in recent years.—(Agfo Photo)

## New R4 zoning town houses

Development of ten acres of property owned by Altheo Construction firm, formerly the Campbell farm on the southern boundary of Acton, into a 140-unit subdivision received cautious approval at planning board Thursday night.

Al Barry, Theo Schmitz, Herb Green and architect Sheldon Rosen presented their plans for the 16-acre subdivision and received approval.

**\$20,000 cost**  
The plans outlined by Mr. Barry would produce 140 town houses in a density of 14 units to the acre. Mr. Barry pointed out the units would cost approximately \$20,000 with a \$1,000 down payment.

Architect Sheldon Rosen in reviewing the plans submitted to the planning board pointed out the parking was in close proximity to the houses and 175 parking spaces were provided. He also said that fifty per cent of the land would be open space.

The plans submitted conformed to the proposed R4 zoning provisions. Previously planning board had considered and submitted to council, who also considered and agreed with, the creation of an R4 zone.

**Ask rezoning**  
Altheo at this meeting asked that the implementation of the R4 zone on the portion of the property presently residential on the official plan be proceeded with immediately.

Mayor Duby in commenting on the proposal by Altheo reviewed the request that Altheo attempt to provide housing at a price town people can afford. In expressing

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TERRY HOLMES, a Grade 8 student at M. Z. Bennett school earned a \$5 first prize award for coming up with the most original design for the Acton Snowmobile Club's new crest. Terry's design received 23 first place votes in a vote of club members. A second design submitted by Terry received second place with a total of 11 votes. A total of 59 entries were received from all three Acton schools. Club president Ron Holloway made the presentation to Terry Monday.—(Staff Photo)

## Busy honey bee puzzles finder

A drowsy honey bee, buzzing on a bedroom window sill, surprised Mrs. Charles Wright, 188 Churchill Rd. S., this week. This is the first time the Wrights have ever had a bee in their house, and they certainly didn't expect one the first of March!

Mrs. Wright captured the bee in a box and took it to her small greenhouse, where it immediately buried itself in the middle of a geranium blossom.

The next day it was happily buzzing among the small, sweet-smelling buds on the gardenia plant.

A sign of spring? Mrs. Wright

doesn't know. However, she has a hoyia plant in full bloom now, with its flower almost dripping honey. She thinks this might have attracted the bee from wherever his winter hiding place was.

A keen gardener, Mrs. Wright has many plants in the home and greenhouse and is busy setting out seeds these days. She also keeps weather records, and remarks that this time last year we had plenty of fog and rain in town.

But with all her experience of gardening and weather, she doesn't know just what to make of that industrious out-of-season bee.

## \$1.5 million projects

# "Strong" protest delays signing Rockwood by-law

Strong objections from freshman Councillor Dick Strong persuaded Eramosa Council to delay signing the controversial \$1½ million Rockwood sewer and water project by-law until at least after a joint meeting between council and Rockwood trustees proposed for March 15.

Rockwood Village trustees sent a resolution to the township council requesting they sign the necessary by-law to get some action on the project. But Councillor Strong, former head of the Rockwood and Residents' Area and Ratepayers' Association, said he was against signing any by-law until there was an O.M.B. hearing on the proposal.

### New by-laws

New by-laws must be signed because of mistakes in the original by-laws published in August, 1970, explained Clerk Lloyd Hindley at Monday afternoon's meeting of the township council, where the subject was discussed following receipt of the trustees' resolution. Mr. Hindley said the by-laws had been changed and updated and he presumed the entire procedure would have to be repeated.

Councillor Strong made no bones about his position on the subject.

A Rockwood resident, he said the township council was the senior body of government and on issues of this magnitude they had a responsibility to fully examine all the issues before endorsing a by-law for a project which many village residents opposed because of the lack of sufficient information.

He said the Ontario Water Resources Commission, used to ramming things down the throats of rural municipalities, has been unscrupulous in its attitude,

supplying little information to residents.

### Look it over

"It is our responsibility to look this over before we do anything," Mr. Strong told council. "I'm not convinced in my own mind that the police village is capable of determining what is best for it... it would be wrong to pass a by-law concerning \$1½ million without even having any idea what they say is true."

Clerk Lloyd Hindley told council the Rockwood trustees have examined the by-laws and they wanted to proceed.

"I suggest we get the trustees out and talk about it," said Councillor Strong. "I don't think they are competent to deal with it." He said they had nothing more from the province but a request to sign and this was "ridiculous" because "we haven't even seen plans."

"I just don't accept that this is the way governments should be run and a lot in Rockwood agree," he declared strongly.

### Hearing if sign

Deputy-Reeve Duncan McPhedran took issue with Mr. Strong's objections to signing the by-laws. The way he saw it, signing was the only legal way to get an Ontario Municipal Board hearing. He agreed there was a need for more information on the proposals but saw the only way to get answers was a hearing.

But Mr. Strong thought putting the township's signature on by-laws was tantamount to approving the projects. He told council to note the amount of opposition both from individuals and the ratepayers' association which represented 275 people.

"I think this is an opportunity to make these guys be honest with us," he declared. "I sympathize with the people of Rockwood," persisted the deputy-reeve, but he still felt signing would force the hearing and get the controversy into the open.

### Strong appeal

"We're in a position to say to the OWRC we want to see the plans" but once we pass it's "approved" and council's hands are tied. "I suggest we don't pass it," Councillor Strong appealed. Reeve Warren Parkinson,

partially agreed with his colleague noting the issue which could affect the Eramosa River also concerned the township and another smaller hamlet downriver.

What will we do then? asked the deputy-reeve, forward a letter to the OWRC asking for further information or ask village to do it?

Councillor Strong resorted to an analogy.

"Would you buy a \$1500 Holstein cow without knowing anything about it?" he asked Mr. McPhedran, referring obliquely to his own position on the sewer-water question.

"We wouldn't need a hearing if these unmentionables treated us like human beings," he concluded.

### Set precedent

The reeve told council he hated to pass a motion when a resident of the village felt so strongly about it but noted that in the past the township council had always acceded to requests from the village trustees.

Council agreed they should meet with village trustees before any further action. The meeting was proposed for Monday, March 15.

## Two thefts this week

A break-in at the home of Joseph Pucz, 78 Guelph St., was reported to Acton police Friday. It was estimated \$62 was taken. On Sunday, Earl Jollymore reported a stereo tape recorder was stolen from his car in his driveway.

Broken street lights on Church St. W. were also reported to police.

## Police force up to seven

Acton police detachment now has seven men.

Latest on the force, bringing it for the first time above six, is Cons. Steve Czerlau who has been transferred here from Simcoe.

He comes originally from Vienna, a village near Tillsonburg where he went to school. He was with the O.P.P. detachment at Watford from February 1964 to May 1966 and then was transferred to Simcoe. He is married and his wife teaches school in Simcoe.

Cons. Czerlau enjoys boating and hunting and expects to have his pilot's license soon.

Cons. Nick Farion is now back with the Acton detachment.

Others on the seven-man force, under Corp. Ray Mason, are Cons. Bruce MacArthur, Cons. Bruce Kressler, Cons. Roy Wood and Cons. Paul Brown.



CONS. STEVE CZERLAU

## Discover body former resident

The body of a former resident of Acton, Robert Martin of Georgetown was found buried beneath three feet of snow Thursday. Mr. Martin, 58, had been reported missing to Georgetown police on February 1. The body was located in Mackenzie's lumber yard in Georgetown by an employee.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their son Danny, lived some years ago on Main St. S. in Acton. Their present address is 10 Churchill Cres., Georgetown. Son Dan is with the Mississauga police force.

Mr. Martin was employed at Domtar paper mills in Georgetown. Since he had friends in Acton,

police here were also alerted that he had disappeared.

An autopsy was ordered but results are not back yet, according to Georgetown police.

The funeral was last Saturday. Mr. Martin could possibly have fallen five feet from street level into the yard, struck his head, been rendered unconscious and frozen to death.

## Four charged

Following a disturbance at the Mill-Main corner Saturday night, four Acton youths were charged by Acton police. They appeared in court in Milton Monday; three received sentences of \$50 fine or five days, and the other \$75 or seven days.

## Used clothing shop to open soon

A non-profit, used clothing "Swap Shop" will open March 17 in the Y.M.C.A. A small group of concerned people are arranging the opening but are looking forward to hearing from anyone else who can give a few hours' time to help.

There will be a small charge on most items, or good used clothing may be exchanged for other articles of clothing.

### Once a week

The shop will be open every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. if demand seems great enough and volunteers are available, it will open one evening weekly for

those not able to come out during the day.

Any persons who have clothing to donate immediately may bring it to the Y this Saturday, March 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. The clothing must be clean and in good repair.

### Make contacts

A bulletin is being prepared and will be taken home by school children.

A bulletin will also go to all clergymen, social agencies, etc. to make them aware that this new service exists. Personal contacts will also be made with church groups, service clubs, the Golden Age Club, etc.

### Seek roster

An immediate need for the few organizers is a number of women to sort and organize the clothing. Also volunteers are required to give one Wednesday afternoon at their convenience — as often or seldom as they care to come. (For busy women, once a year could be the limit!)

### Three to phone

Three women have agreed to list names of volunteers. Anyone who is interested in helping is asked to call Mrs. Mary Loughrin at 853-2483; Mrs. Joyce Pickles at 853-2583 or Mrs. Jackie Booth at 853-0913.



CUBS FROM LIMEHOUSE and Acton and their leaders were among those attending the Scout-Guide Week service at Holy Cross Church, Georgetown, Sunday. The service was inter-

denominational and followed along the lines of a folk service.—(Staff Photo)