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IT'S DEFINITE BOBBY ORR COMING HERE

Boston Bruin super star Bobby Orr will be in Georgetown August 31 to attend the second annual Little NHL Hall of Fame dinner.

Little NHL founder Gordon Alcott told The Herald in a telephone conversation this week he had just had dinner with Orr's lawyer and agent Allan Eagleton who confirmed the engagement.

UNABLE
Orr was unable to join Montreal Canadiens all-star centre Jean Beliveau here at the first annual dinner in the Legion Hall last fall because of a previous commitment.

Alcott said Orr has cancelled other commitments to attend this year's Hall of Fame dinner.

PIRATES STEAL WIN FROM GIANTS

Three consecutive walks and a pinch single by Gary Ortwein scored two runs in the 8th inning to give Preston Pirates a 3-1 win over Georgetown Giants in a Halton County Senior Baseball League game in Preston on Saturday afternoon.

Highlight of the game was a triple play by Preston. With two Giants on base the batter's bunt attempt was popped up and the two runners were caught off base.

Giants scored their only run in the 7th inning.

Mike Tost and Tom Bunce did Giants pitching. Henderson was the winner.

'Beware of Rabid Animals' Warns MOH

Halton County's Medical Officer of Health Dr. Joe Chamberlain issued a rabies caution this week. He told The Herald yesterday the warning was not prompted by any increase in rabies in the area, but because this is a season when the incidence of rabies is most likely to go up.

The press release issued Tuesday said:

"It is recommended that all family pets should be immunized against rabies. People are warned not to touch or approach wild animals of any kind and to stay away from pets which are behaving strangely. And in particular to avoid contact with saliva from animals that appear ill."

- All bites and scratches should have immediate attention by the family physician.
- If an animal is ill contact your vet.
- If there is a question of human involvement, consult your doctor.

John Jones Big Brothers New President

John Jones was named president of the Georgetown and district Big Brothers Association at an election meeting June 9. Jim Graham is vice president, Mrs. M. McFadden, secretary; Mrs. M. Jones, treasurer.

Mrs. G. Barnes is in charge of recruiting, Geoff Taylor and Simon Perrott handle public relations, Rev. Kelvin Johnston is director of case work and policy committee, Pat Dillon is in charge of ways and means, and George Couzens and Bob Simpson are case workers.

The Big Brothers Association's main aims are to help boys without fathers by offering companionship and guidance from a Big Brother. More information may be obtained by calling 877-6814 or 877-8206.



YEA MAN O'WARTS

Darren Kudmash helps his pet frog peek out of the skyscraping trophy they won in Park Public School's annual frog derby last Thursday. About two dozen entries contested the honours determined over a 30 foot course on the wetted down pavement of the school's outdoor volleyball court. Darren's well trained speedster, showing the combination of early speed and staying power which is a characteristic of the best racing frog bloodlines, leaped across the finish line in record time. Darren is a pupil in Mrs. Boyle's grade four class. The trophy, a towering yellow and pink work of art, was constructed by grade five pupils.

Council Establishes Duties For Recreational Director

A by-law establishing the duties of a recreational director for Georgetown was given the necessary three readings by council on Monday.

The new man, still to be chosen by the Recreation Committee, will be directly responsible to that group. Long term planning for new parks and expansion of present recreation facilities, working with interested citizens and clubs, selection and recommendation of personnel are included in the job.

It is stipulated that he must become a resident of town.

Reeve Hunter, who has opposed the creation of the position, asked why no salary was mentioned in the by-law.

Cr. Morrow explained that this is not necessary as when the appointment comes up, council will be doing the official hiring and salary will be contained in that by-law.

Mayor Emmerson and Cr. Hyde continued their opposition to the plan when a 6-2 vote passed the by-law.

Scholarship, Trip, Cash For Flower Festival Queen

Janie Cowtan, 16 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cowtan of Huttonville, was crowned Queen of the 1970 Brampton Flower Festival Ball. Friday night at the Riviera. Janie has aunts and uncles here in town, since her mother was Dorothy Sargent, before her marriage.

Four Georgetown girls, Susan Frawley 19, Elaine Turkington 19, Sandy Waites, 17, and Brenda Hulme 18 took part in the competition. Elaine Turkington was chosen 2nd princess while Susan Frawley was one of the finalists. Faye Bovaird of Brampton was selected as 1st princess. The judging was done by Mrs. Verna Vivian, Mrs. Dori Wimmer, and Eric Eamon.

Flower Queen Janie, a student at Streetsville Secondary School was presented with the Cotton Trophy by Jack Cotton.

He also presented silver rose bowls to the princesses.

In addition Janie won \$100 scholarship, \$200 cash and a trip to New York. A long list of other prizes were shared by the Queen and princesses.



Four Georgetown girls were in the Brampton Flower Queen contest. From left are Sandy Waites of Georgetown, first princess Faye Bovaird of Brampton, Brenda Hulme of Georgetown, Queen Jane Cowtan of Huttonville, second princess Elaine Turkington of Georgetown, and Susan Frawley of Georgetown.

HOSPITAL EXPANSION PLANS FINALLY 'OFF THE SHELF'

Council Nixes Planning Board Recommendation for Church

A proposed location on Mountview Road South for Georgetown Alliance Church was vetoed by council on Monday in a close 4-4 vote.

The church has asked that the property be rezoned from its present R1 residential status to R3 to allow the building.

Cr. Harry Levy led the opposition. He said the town's zoning by-law is used as a guide by home buyers when they locate

Plans for an addition to Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital, suspended since 1968 will be going ahead again in about six weeks, hospital administrator Fred Whittaker revealed to a small audience at a Halton Hill Ratepayers meeting in Centennial school auditorium Monday night.

Overcrowding in the hospital's medical and surgical wards and emergency and admittance areas has been a sore point with hospital visitors for almost two years.

Whittaker and doctors Boyd Hoddinott and Paul Panabaker made up a panel queried by members of the audience about Georgetown's medical facilities.

The hospital administrator explained the hospital's accommodation problems have been building because a 31 bed addition, approved by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission in 1967 was shelved in late 1968 with plans in the preliminary drawings stage when the province cut back funds for such projects and froze hospital construction pending the outcome of a needs survey.

"O late there has not been a month when the medical and surgical wards occupancy has dropped below 100 per cent," Whittaker told the group, "the number of emergency visits have doubled since 1967. I've seen as many as 30 people sitting and standing in the waiting room."

He said the needs study had just recently been completed and he expects the planning halt to be ended in 6 weeks, allowing time for study of the results by OHSC and the planning committee.

OHSC has stated it will take the recommendation of the Regional Hospital Council for Halton and Peel, and the regional council has stated it will recommend that the Georgetown hospital addition be allowed to progress.

Most of the questions fielded by the doctors on the panels reflected concern by the questioners in difficulties new residents have in getting a family doctor, and confusion regarding what to do in the case of an emergency when a doctor cannot be contacted.

"In a true emergency the patient should be taken to the hospital if a doctor cannot be contacted, and a nurse there will see that a doctor is called," Dr. Panabaker advised. Dr. Hoddinott added that some problems are created because definitions differ on what is an emergency. He said that when space is added to the hospital it will include quarters for a resident physician.

One questioner called the doctors' answering service "just a fence to protect the doctors."

While denying it, Dr. Hoddinott admitted the answering service may be one place where communications between patient and doctor break down. He said doctors are sometimes guilty of not letting the service know where they are and "what's going on."

Dr. Panabaker assured the audience that recent new practices have erased any doctor shortage here. He said with the new hospital addition more non resident specialists will be spending more time here.

Halton Hills ratepayers' president Dave Berry conducted the discussion.

Trade Dominion Day Holiday for a Monday

Georgetown council on Monday shifted the Dominion Day holiday from Wednesday, July 1st to Monday, June 29 for town employees.

Council stipulated that union members on the works staff would not demand extra pay for working on the official holiday. They were assured of this in a memo from the union president.

ADD TO CONFUSION

Cr. Ern Hyde while saying that he would not vote in opposition, expressed his view that the holiday should proceed on the Wednesday.

"The government has set this one day to be celebrated on July 1st, and we are adding to the confusion by changing it," he said.

"The employees requested it, and it costs us no extra money," replied Cr. Ric Morrow.

It has been changed dozens and dozens of times" he said. "And as the need arises it should be changed."

The church building would not detract from the neighbourhood, nor would it depreciate anyone's property, he maintained. The planning board had been given the job of deciding and council should back it up, he said.

A FARCE

"People who bought their homes in an R1 area would call our zoning a farce if we changed this" he said. "I made a personal survey and three-quarters of this area is R1 and residents prefer that it stays that way."

He said it would be improper for council to rezone and put residents to the time and expense of fighting it. There are many suitable places in town where the church could build and be within the zoning by-law he said.

NO PRECEDENT

Council is presently trying to change a commercial zone to residential in the same area, he added, so this would be no precedent. And there would be a municipal board hearing to give residents a chance to voice their views.

FAULTY REASONING

Pointing out that the zoning change has been recommended by the Planning Board and its paid consultant, Cr. Ern Hyde said Mr. Levy's reasoning is faulty.

"This is a 1957 by-law and

TAXI RATE RISE FIRST IN 5 YEARS

After July 1 a taxi ride will cost a little more than it does now. Both Glen and Flash Taxi are raising their rates. From the present starting rate of 55c plus 10c a 1/4 of a mile, to 60c starting rate plus 10c a 1/4 mile.

"We haven't had a raise in five years," says Carman Maltby, of Flash Taxi, "while everything else, car maintenance, insurance, repairs and wages have gone up." Lucien Verschuere owner of Glen Taxi, expressed almost the exact words in talking about the increase.

"This raise in rates brings local taxi prices in line with those in Brampton and surrounding towns."

'Crummy, Crummy' Says Hyde, Blasts Hydro Land Charge

Cr. Ern Hyde set his sights on Ontario Hydro Monday, and blasted it for charging for an easement necessary for the town's sewer renovation program.

"I'm incensed at their crummy attitude in soaking us a crummy couple of hundred dollars to cross their crummy property," he said.

WEED PATCH

Mr. Hyde said the hydro right of way, stretching right through town is a weed patch, with slimy green pools of stagnant water at the easement point.

"They've shown me a real true spirit," he remarked. "Next time Georgetown hydro wants something from us, we should take a hard look and try to get our money back."

Gunman Robs Riviera Escapes in Owner's Car

A hooded gunman held up Emil Zuber owner of the Riviera Club, Sunday morning at 3 a.m. as he left the club carrying a sack of money.

The gunman, covered from head to toe in a burlap hood, grabbed the money at gunpoint, and handcuffed Mr. Zuber to a power lawn roller, which the gunman evidently had previously disabled, so it couldn't be driven. To top it all off, he made off in the Zuber car, which was found the next day in the 'GO' train parking lot in Clarkson. The amount of money in the sack was not disclosed, however one report put it at \$1,300.

For two hours Zuber tried to free himself and finally did by hitting the handcuffs with a piece of pipe lying nearby.

"The gunman was very polite about it," said the Riviera owner, "he even told me not to worry, he would phone the police and have them release me in half an hour. He didn't keep his promise," he added.

Mr. Zuber stated normally he never leaves the club alone, but always has his assistant manager Bob Burke with him. "This time Mr. Burke was having a private party at the club, and left earlier," he explained. "The club owner also pointed out it was unusual to bring money out at that time. He said it was normally brought out earlier when most of the employees are still on the premises."

Police told Mr. Zuber that the method of operation looked professional.

The private party referred to was for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brick ex-residents of town, who are moving from Burlington to Boston where he has been transferred.

WATER SAFETY TIP

If ever you're in a boat that capsizes a good distance from shore, hang on to the craft until help arrives. It may well save your life.

Approve Addition to Kennedy, Park Schools

At their regular meeting, Halton County Board of Education approved a \$274,000 addition to George Kennedy junior school and a \$286,000 addition to Park junior school.

The addition at Park will include four classrooms, a general purpose room with change rooms, a library resource centre, administration area and staff room, with an additional capacity for 120 pupils.

The George Kennedy addition includes three classrooms, a kindergarten, a general purpose room with change rooms, as well as additional facilities for administration, a guidance area and staff room with capacity for an additional 120 pupils.

Early Herald Next Week

Because of the Wednesday, July 1 holiday, the Herald will have an earlier schedule next week.

The Herald is usually printed in Brampton Wednesday evening . . . next week it must be printed on Tuesday night.

All deadlines have been advanced one day. Display advertising must be in our hands by Monday morning at the latest; and classified ads by 5 p.m. Monday.

The Herald office will be open on July 1st, as the staff will be taking their holiday on another day.