



Victors with their spoils. Georgetown Midgets captured their division championship plus the combined B-C title at Drummondville, Quebec.

### Capture Division Title In Quebec

## MIDGETS ARE GIANTS TO PROUD FANS

It was either lose and go home or win and stay at the Drummondville, Quebec, hockey tournament for Georgetown Midgets last week. They obviously wanted to stay.

The Sunny Acres Farm sponsored team won five games straight in four days to capture their B division title, and then added another trophy on Sunday morning by winning the B-C championship.

Georgetown didn't taste defeat until the Grand Championship game. They were edged 2-1 by a big Scarborough club which had earlier copped the 'AA' Division title.

As well as the trophies, the individual team's members received transistor radios as their Runners Up in a tournament that involved 110 teams.

The team left for the Drummondville tourney last Tuesday by train and had originally

planned to return the same day, but Walter Bianchi of Sunny Acres Farms, had the boys flown home on Monday.

They were greeted at the Toronto International Airport by parents and friends and members of the Georgetown Minor Hockey Support Group with Georgetown mayor Bill Smith.

Their bus from the airport stopped at the A&W drive-in on Guelph Street where they were treated to drinks and food, and then proceeded to the Memorial Arena for photos before going on to their homes.

It took a sudden death overtime goal by Brian Beaumont from Fleming for Georgetown to get by Repentigny in their first test Wednesday. Robinson from Ovenden, and Elnesky, unassisted also scored in that 3-2 win.

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Beaumont, Ovenden, and Arnold, and Niven once each in a 6-2 victory of Richmond Hill. Fleming and Ovenden assisted.

Robinson to Arnold produced Georgetown's sole marker in the evenly fought Grand Championship.

Dorval fell 4-3 to Georgetown in the first of two Saturday games. Beaumont, Fleming, Ovenden and Robinson scored. Robinson, Inglis, Arnold and Ovenden assisted.

The B Flight Championship Saturday night pitted Georgetown against Theford Mines. The game went scoreless until the last four minutes when Fleming broke the deadlock with an unassisted tally. Robinson's goal from Beaumont was scored into an unguarded net.

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### FIRST ROBIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rawlings of 61 Delrex Blvd. are first to report sighting a robin in Georgetown this year.

They were walking in Hungry Hollow on the weekend when they spotted a pair of the traditional harbingers of spring.

Now the birds and the ground-hog, who forecast a long winter, can fight it out among themselves.

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## Penny Parking No More Soon It's 5c and 10c

The penny parking meter will disappear from the streets to be replaced by the nickel and dime variety, according to a recommendation by the Parking Authority to council at last Thursday's committee meeting.

The Authority consisting of chairman Henry Helfant, treasurer Bob Gougoun, and Sandy Mackenzie, also suggested the meters be in operation from nine till six, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from nine till nine on Thursday and Friday, and from nine till six on Saturday.

It will also cost more money

to park, from the present rate of one cent for twelve minutes, the rates will be five cents for half an hour and 10 cents for an hour.

Spokesman Sandy Mackenzie told council the new meter heads would be installed on the existing poles as soon as the weather was better.

### METER MAIDS

Cr. Phil Siddall suggested the police could be put to better use than watching meters, and suggested 'meter maids.'

Sandy Mackenzie said the au-

thority had looked into it and found it quite expensive.

Cr. Ern Hyde said he would oppose the change. "The purpose of meters is to keep traffic circulating, not to make money," he contended.

Sandy Mackenzie said there were no more one cent meters made.

### FOR REPAIRS

Henry Helfant said he agreed the meters were not there to make money, but to keep the traffic flowing, "but we also need the money to keep the meters in repair."

## MAY MAKE STUDY OF TOWN TRANSIT NEEDS

### Wants GO System to Expand to Georgetown

The federal government has been asked to assist in the establishment of a co-ordinating committee to study expansion of the GO system in the Metro Toronto region — including a rapid transit from Georgetown.

### Fired Shotgun Blasts, Remand For Psychiatry

A 19 year old Georgetown youth was remanded to Clark Institute of Psychiatry by Justice James Black for mental examination last week.

He was sent to the institute for a period not to exceed 60 days, prior to appearing on a charge of attempted murder.

The youth was charged by Georgetown Police February 3 after four shotgun blasts were fired at Georgetown District High School. One of the shots narrowly missed police sergeant Frank Arthur.

### SAME CHARGE

Another Georgetown man, charged with attempted murder, was remanded one week in custody.

He had just returned from a psychiatric examination at the Ontario Hospital in Penetanguishua.

He is charged in connection with the beating of his wife which occurred last year.

## Wants Welfare Recipients Work on Town Projects

"If we can't get a return for our welfare money then we will be in trouble in the next few years."

Milton's Reeve Ron Harris, chairman of the Halton County Social and Family Services committee, last week introduced a motion which would allow municipalities to set up their own self-help programs.

### REQUIRED TO WORK

Included in the motion was a sentence which read in part: "... and that employable applicants for welfare may be required to take employment with the municipality on such project or projects in a capacity commensurate with their respective abilities."

### SOCIAL STATE

"We're into a social state now," quipped Oakville's Reeve Alan Masson.

"It will always be with us but there has to be a limit," replied Harris.

Under present welfare legislation, Harris explained to the committee, "a municipality can create the work but cannot require welfare recipients to take a job."

### THREE TRIPS

"If the government can clear dead elm trees, then most municipalities can find worthwhile work within its own boundaries," he commented.

"Yaremko (provincial social and family services minister John Yaremko) went to the pot three times and took out \$275 million but he probably won't have enough by the end of the year."

### TAKE STAND

"We have to take a stand at the municipal level and apply pressure to get this program going," Harris stated emphatically.

"Resolutions like this are always fully endorsed, endorsed for the past ten years," countered Masson, "but nothing is ever done."

"We've got to keep trying," Harris replied.

"Any politician who comes out against the welfare system

won't get any votes," Masson speculated.

### NEEDY PEOPLE

"I have no objection to assisting needy people," Harris continued, "but the dignity of man is served better by letting him earn his daily bread."

"It's an exercise in futility,"

## Plans \$35 - \$40,000 Homes in Cedar Woods

Acquisition of a town-owned acreage on Princess Anne Drive is an integral part of his plan for a prime residential subdivision. David Nelson told council at a committee meeting Monday.

Mr. Nelson, who heads Nell Investments, has offered \$120,000 for the property. Allan Horwath, who proposes to build a rest home there, has offered \$32,000.

"We must develop the two properties together or I start from scratch again," Mr. Nelson told council. "I was asked by last year's council to draw up a plan which takes in the two properties and our road plan would have no purpose for an institutional holding."

### HIGH CLASS

He said he plans high class residences in the \$35,000 to \$40,000 bracket, on lots with 60 foot frontage and has pared an original plan for 160 lots to 100.

He will retain all possible trees, he said.

"The portion reserved for parkland won't be the swamp some people say," he added. "As homes are built, drainage will become better and you will have excellent parkland."

### SHARE COSTS

Queried by Reeve Ric Morrow, Mr. Nelson said he would be willing to agree to reserving sale of lots fronting Princess Anne Drive until the bulk of inside lots were sold and he would accept responsibility for

Harris' resolution, already endorsed last week by his own council, was also endorsed by the committee and will go on to County Council.

It will also be presented to various municipal associations as well as the federal and provincial ministers ruling welfare.

sharing costs of roads and storm sewers on Princess Anne.

His purchase offer, which expires before next week's council meeting, was updated to February 25th.

## 19 Miles Esqueing Roads To Become County's Concern

Halton County plans to take over 19 miles of Esqueing roads and return 3 1/2 miles of county roads to Esqueing township, according to a letter received by Esqueing council Monday night.

The switch is urged in a roads need study report made by the 1970 roads committee, and the Dept. of Highways, with the help of a consulting company.

The final report after comments from the various municipalities affected, will be considered at the March county Council meeting.

### ABSORBED BY COUNTY

The 19 miles of road, which may be absorbed into the county system are:

The Esqueing - Nassawaya boundary from Milton Heights to the lower Base Line.

No. 5 sideroad from Highway 25 to the 7th line.

The 9th line from 10 sideroad to southern limits of Georgetown.

No. 15 sideroad to 7th line.

Esqueing-Chingacousy boundary from Hwy. North to the 17th sideroad.

Brown's line from Hwy. 7 north and east to the 9th line.

No. 22 sideroad from Highway 25 to Limehouse.

Esqueing - Chingacousy boundary from lot 26 north to Esqueing - Erin boundary.

Esqueing - Erin boundary from Esqueing - Chingacousy boundary west to 7th line at Ballinalod.

### WILL BECOME TOWNSHIP

Two roads running to the gates of large quarries are among the routes which will revert to Esqueing Township.

These are the First Line from No. 3 sideroad from the Base Line north and west to the Esqueing - Nassawaya boundary. The other is the First Line from No. 5 sideroad to the quarry entrance.

A section of the 15 sideroad will also revert to the township, should the report be adopted by County Council March 16.

## P-Cs Choose Brampton's Davis As New Leader

More than 1,600 eligible delegates from 117 Ontario riding associations made the final selection at the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party's leadership convention in Maple Leaf Gardens, which

concluded early Saturday morning.

Within the next few days, William Davis, the new party leader and premier designate, will choose his new cabinet and be sworn into office. Of the 20 delegates and al-

ternates representing Halton East, five were from Georgetown and district.

Mrs. Frances Baines of R. R. 2, Georgetown and John T. Armstrong of 23 Parkway Boulevard were delegates. Leslie Clark, 41 Main Street

South; M. A. Reid of Glen Williams, and John Stopper of 44 Main Street South were alternates.

Wednesday night was set aside to honour Premier John Robarts for his leadership during the past 10 years.



— Jeter Jones Photo