Victors with their spoils. Georgetown Midgets captured their division championship plus the combined B-C title at Drum, mondville tourney last Thesmondville, Quebec.

Capture Division Title In Quebec

MIDGETS ARE GIANTS TO PROUD FANS

Drummondville, Quebec, hockey my Acre Farms, had the boys 6-2 victory of Richmond Hill, ley, Floming and Ovenden astournament for Georgetown flown home on Monday. Midgets last week. They obviously wanted to stay.

The Sunny Acres Farm spon- by parents and friends and straight in four days to cap-Minor Hockey Support Group: town in the first of two Saturture their B division title, and with Georgetown mayor Bill'day games. Beaumont, Fleming. then added another trophy on Smith, Sunday morning by winning the B-C championship.

Georgetown didn't taste de Guelph Street where they were feat until the Grand Champion- treated to drinks and food, and Saturday night pitted Georgeship game. They were edged 2-1 then proceeded to the Memor, lown against Thedford Mines. by a big Scarborough club tal Arena for photos before gowhich had earlier copped the ing on to their homes. 'AA' Division title.

As well as the troohies, the time goal by Brian Beaumont inson's goal from Beaumont Hollow on the weekend when individual team's members re- from Fleming for Georgetown was scored into an unguarded thoy spotted a pair of the traceived transistor radios as to get by Repentigny in their net. Runners Up in a tournament first test Wednesday, Robinsonthat involved 110 teams.

The feam left for the Drum- 3.2 win.

They were greeted at the Inglis unassisted did the dam-Toronto International Airport age.

Their hus from the airport Ovenden assisted. stopped at the A&W drive-in on

It was either tose and go planned to return the same three times, and Love, Oven old for a 5-1 victory and a tickhome or win and stay at the way, but Walter Bianchi of Sun-iden and Niven once each in a et to the final. Niven, Fend-Ovenden had three assists and sisted. Arnold, and Love and Gene

Robinson to Arnold produced Georgetown's sole marker in

the evenly fought Grand Chaatsored team won five games members of the Georgelown! Dorval fell 4-3 to George pionship. Ovenden and Robinson scored. Robinson, Inglis, Arnold and

The B Flight Championship

The game went scoreless until the last four minutes when Fleming broke the deadlock It took a sudden death over with an unassisted tally, Rob-

from Ovenden, and Elinesky: Against the C Champions unassisted also scored in that from St. Marc. Sunday mornday by train and had originally! Thursday, Robinson scored Beaumont, Ovenden, and Arn- telves.

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

ditional harbingers of spring.

Now the birds and the groundting, Georgetown got two goals hogs, who forecast a long winfrom Inglis, and singles from ter, can fight it out among them-

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

The penny parking meter will to park, from the present rate thornty had looked into it and som disappear from the streets of one cent for twelve minutes, found it quite expensive. to be replaced by the nickel and the rates will be five cents for dime variety, according to a half an hour and 10 cents for an recommendation by the Parking hour.

Authority to council at last Thursday's committee meeting. told council the new meter he contended. The Authority consisting of heads would be installed on the chairman Henry Helfant, trea- existing poles as soon as the surer Bob Gougeon, and Sandy weather was better. METER MAIDS

Mackenzie, also suggested the meters be in operation from nine till six, Monday, Tuesday gested 'meter maids.'

It will also cost more money. Sandy Mackenzie said the autters in repair."

Cr. Ern Hyde said he would appose the change, "The purp

FOR REPAIRS

nine on Thursday and Friday, police could be put to better use the meters were not there to rapid transit from Georgetown, governments as well as the. He explained that his departand from nine till six on Satur, than watching meters, and sug-make money, but to keep the traffic flowing, "but we also need the money to keep the me Fired Shotgun

Blasts, Remand

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

Idorsed last week by his own. He was sent to the institute, connect, was also endorsed by for a period not to exceed 60 charge of attempted murder.

It will also be presented to. The youth was charged by various municipal association Georgetown Police February 3 as well as the federal and proys after four shotzun blasts were fired at Georgetown Drivet High School. One of the shots narrowly missed police sergeant Frank Arthurs.

SAME CHARGE

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

He had just returned from a paychiatric examination at the His purchase offer, which ex. Ontario Hospital in Penetangui-

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

Wants Welfare Recipients For Psychiatry Work on Town Projects

"If we can't get a return for won't get any votes." Masson Masson humphed. our welfare money then we will speculated. be in trouble in the next few years."

chairman of the Halton County ing needy people," Harris conti- to County Council, Social and Family Services com- nued, "but the dignity of man mittee, last week introduced a is served better by letting him motion which would allow mun- earn his daily bread," icipalities to set up their own

REQUIRED TO WORK

self-help programs.

sentence which read in part: " , . . and that employable with the municipality on such project or projects in a capacity. Acquisition of a town-owned sharing costs of roads and strain pective abilities."

SOCIAL STATE

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

Under present welfare legis. "We must develop the two lation. Harris explained to the properties together or I start committee, "a municipality can from scratch again," Mr. Nelson create the work but cannot re- told council. "I was asked by quire welfare recipients to take last year's council to draw up

"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 foot frontage and his pared John Yaremkoi 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 parkland won't be the swamp! the municipal level and apply some people say," he added. "As pressure to get this program go- homes are built, drainage will ing," Harris stated emphatically, become better and you will have excellent parkland,"

"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.

NEEDY PEOPLE

Harris' resolution, already on-Milton's Reeve Ron Harris. "I have no objection to assist the committee and will 50 on days, prior to appearing on a

"It's an exercise in futility," icial ministers ruling well, ic.

Included in the motion was a Plans \$35 - \$40,000 mentence which read in part: applicants for welfare may be required to take employment Homes in Cedar Woods

commensurate with their res acreage on Princess Anne Drive sewers on Princess Anne. is an integral part of his plan for a prime residential subdivision. David Nelson told council at a committee meeting Monday, pires before next weeks count shere. cil meeting, was updated to Feb.

Mr. Nelson, who heads Nell Investments, has offered \$120, ruary 25th. 000 for the property, Allan Ho-"It will always be with us but warth, who proposes to build a there has to be a limit," replied rest home there, has offered 19

> ja plan which takes in the two properties and our road planwould 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 an original plan for 160 lots to

He will retain all possible getown. trees, he said.

"The portion reserved for-

SHARE COSTS

Queried by Reeve Ric Morrow. Mr. Nelson said he would be willing to agree to reservess Anne Drive until the bulk of the quarry entrance. "Any politician who comes inside lots were sold And he

Miles Esquesing Roads

Halton County plans to take over 19 miles of Esquesing roads and return 312 majes of county roads to Esqueging township, according to a letter received by Esquesing council Mon-

Become County's Concern

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 muricipalities 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 Esquesing - Nas. craweya boundary from Milton Heights to the lower Bast Line No. 5 sideroad from Himaway 25 to the 7th line.

The 9th line from 10 sideroad to southern limits of Geor-

No. 15 sideroad to 7th line.

Esquesing-Chinquiscou, y 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. Esquesing . Chingurgousy boundary from lot 26 north Esquesing · Er.n boundary,

Esquesing - Erin boundary from Esquesing - Chinguacousy boundary west to 7th line at Ballinafad.

WILL BECOME TOWNSHIP

Two roads running to the gates of large quarries are among the routes which will revert to Esquesing Towship. These are the First Line from No. 3 sideroad from the Base Line north and west to the Esquesing - Nassagaweya! ing sale of lots fronting Princ- boundary. The other is the First Line from No. 5 sideroad to

A section of the 15 sideroad will also revert to the townout against the welfare system would accept responsibility for ship, should the report be adopted by County Council March 16.]

MAY MAKE STUDY OF TOWN TRANSIT NEEDS A study of local transit needs and must engage consultants on many people have no way of

Wants GO System to spokesman Sandy Mackenze circulating, not to make money. Expand to Georgetown Ballantine, who works with the would be in the six to be contended. The purpose the change, the purpose the change that a local specific properties and the same than the same than the purpose the change that a local specific properties are changed that a local specific properties are changed to the purpose the change that a local specific properties are changed to the purpose the change that a local specific properties are changed to the purpose the change that a local specific properties are changed to the purpose the change that a local specific properties are changed to the purpose the change that a local specific properties are changed to the purpose the change that a local specific properties are changed to the purpose that a local specific properties are changed to the properties are changed to the purpose that a local specific properties are changed to the properties are changed to the purpose that a local specific properties are changed to the purpose that a local specific properties are changed to the purpose that a local specific properties are changed to the purpose that a local specific properties are changed to the purpose that a local specific properties are changed to the purpose that a local specific properties are changed to the purpose that a local specific properties are changed to the purpose that a local specific properties are changed to the purpose that a local specific properties are changed to the purpose that a local specific properties are changed to the purpose that a local specific properties are changed to the purpose that a local specific properties are changed to the purpose that a local specific properties are changed to the purpose that a local specific properties are changed to the purpose that a local specific

Sandy Michenzie said there. The federal government has. Metro chairman Albert Campwere no more one cent meters been asked to assist in the est- bell, in a statement to-Trans- vited to a council committee ablishment of a co-ordinating pert Minister Don Jamieson, meeting Monday to tell what ies, and could even include adof the GO system in the Metro sist of representatives from the pured to do. and Wednesday, from fine till. Cr. Phil Siddall suggested the. Henry Helfant said he agreed Toronto region - including a federal, provincial and Metro

> Pacific railways. such as Georgetown, Brampton, So far, he said, most of the Richmond Hill and Markham work has been in minicipalities are not being served by trans- which already have a public like parks and sewers" he said, not subsidized; Orillia 20c with portation in a satisfactory man. transit system and perhaps are "We figure that at least twenty a \$1,500 a month subsidy;

Campbell said people from here are compelled to use cars to get to their jobs in Metro. The government will pay 75% Toronto. This adds to Metro's of the cost of a study, he said

town this year. A Georgetown man, Robert from \$3,000 up, he said, and: Questioned about whether

partment of highways, was in-

Conadian National and Canadian ment had been established a year are to study anothing to. Campbell said communities do with public transportation public transit could operate on in difficulties.

PAY 75 PERCENT

deciding whether it wants one, industrial growth, he said, for eged with a study.

| handily getting to their place may be in the cards for George, its own, of employment: Studies can cost anywhere

he estimated that a local study! towns this cize have public Ballantine, who works with the would be in the six to eight transit operating, he cited Newmarket, Woodstock and Orillia as some. Some communities A study would include such things as routing, fares, subside buses in their off hours, he said.

committee to study expansion said the committee should con- the Ontario government is pre- vice on laying out new subdivi-. Studies are being made in mons and planning roads so some communities where school buses can get in. bus costs are very high, to see

PUBLIC SERVICE

He discounted any idea that

percent of a community's popu. Woodstock 20c with \$1,000 a lation is immobile, can't afford month subsidy, as examples of taxes to get about, and a bus how a system works. service is a public service to

traffic congestion, and pollution, but a town as responsible for. It can even promote a lown's judgment on whether to pro-

have partial service by school

lif this could be combined with a public transit system, he said.

EXAMPLES

He said Newmarket has a 25c "This is a public service, bus fare and operating costs are

> While expressing interest in the idea, councillors reserved

P-Cs Choose Brampton's Davis As New Leader

More than 1,600 chailde delegates from 117 Ontario riding associations made the final selection at the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party's leadership convention in concluded varly Saurday

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-Maple Leaf Gardens, which

ternates representing Halton East, five were from George-

town and district.

Mrs. Frances Baines of . R. R. 2. Georgetown and John T Armstrong of 23 Parkview Boulevard were delegales. 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 Phota