

Saved from Elimination Twice by Shots, Young Nationals Win

Toronto Young Nationals shot their way to the Georgetown International Bantam Hockey Tournament championship here last week. Twice the TYN's squeezed by 'A' division opponents by outshooting them in an overtime period before getting a grip on the silverware with an 11-2 triumph over 'D' division champions Copper Cliff in the Grand Championship game.

But while it was the Young Nats in the winners' circle when the week-long hockeython was all over, Copper Cliff personnel caught the eye of the people picking standouts. Copper Cliff's goalie Paul Stos was named best goal keeper in the tournament, and his teammate, Bill McDonagh was chosen as the player best combining sportsmanship and ability.

McDonagh and Lindsay's Rick Doyle shared the tournament scoring honours. But the kudos reserved for the tournament's Most Valuable Player went to West Ferris netminder Tom Hayter. As MVP he will also receive one week's free tuition at the Billy Harris - Dave Keon Hockey School.

Young Nationals and St. Michaels tied 1-1 in the showdown of Toronto teams in the 'A' division final, but the TYN's had two more shots on goal in the overtime session and the slim difference was enough for the division crown. They rolled over the C division champs, West Ferris, 5-0 in the Grand Championship semi-final before whipping Cop-

per Cliff in the big one. The earlier occasion when shots on goal enabled the Young Nationals to progress was against Windsor on Tuesday when the teams were knotted 6-6 after two games. Riverside downed Chinguacousy 6-2 in claiming the B crown, West Ferris took Lindsay 6-4 for the C title, and Copper Cliff's margin over Aylmer

in the D division climax was 5-2. Riverside fell 3-2 to Copper Cliff in that semi-final meeting. But for a late cancellation by Uxbridge, Copper Cliff never would have been in the tourney. They were one of many teams on the waiting list and got their chance when Uxbridge had to bow out because of playoff commitments.

Georgetown's bid for one of the championships ended when they met West Ferris. The eventual C division winners stopped the host team 3-1 and 2-1 in the meetings Thursday. Georgetown had earlier disposed of Leamington with 4-2 and 6-0 victories the previous Tuesday. An estimated 8,000 Bantam hockey fans watched some of

the 81 games as they ebbed and flowed in and out of the Memorial Arena during the seven days of steady hockey. Because the behind the scenes help was almost totally volunteer the tournament expenses were kept to \$4,000 according to the chief of the project Harry Levy, a Georgetown councillor and member of the sponsoring Kinsmen Club.

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YOUNG NATS' CHIEF GETS THE SPOILS - Adams Photography
Georgetown Mayor Bill Smith presents the Grand Championship Trophy to the captain of the Toronto Young Nationals after his team captured the Georgetown International Bantam Hockey Tournament title Saturday night in the Memorial Arena.

DISCOVER HIGHWAY PROJECT COST DOUBLE FIRST ESTIMATE

School is Out for Nocturnal Scholars

After six months operation the night school classes at Georgetown High School finished this week, for the season. Only seven classes were conducted here this year, amateur radio, upholstery, furniture refinishing, pottery, typing, dressmaking and hostess course. Amateur radio, taught by E. Rye, and upholstery by T. H. Briggs; were shorter courses and finished at Christmas.

DROPPED OFF
Most courses started with between 25 and 30 enrolled, but ended the season with an average of 15 attending. An innovation this year was the pottery courses taught on Tuesdays by Paul Jones and on Thursday by Sam Mollitan. Pottery was extremely popular with the attendance not falling off during the term, "a great way of getting rid of your frustrations," was the way most of the students described the pounding and kneading of the clay.

INSTRUCTORS
The instructors this year in addition to those already mentioned were W. Gage, furniture refinishing, Annette Milne, hostess course, Ernie Schofield typing, and Alleen King dressmaking. Pictures taken during some of the courses appear on inside pages.

A \$1.18 million dollar highway improvement through Georgetown's centre hit a major financial snag at a council committee meeting on March 29. Councillors learned that instead of a \$215,000 cost to Georgetown taxpayers as they thought last year when they endorsed the plan, it is now estimated to take \$484,000 from the tax treasury.

Councillors are now taking a second look at the proposal which has received sanction of the highways department. J. T. Long of the Darnas and Smith consultant firm explained details of improvements which his firm has suggested.

TO FOUR LANES
The highway would be widened to four lanes from Maple Avenue to its junction with Main Street North. Sanitary sewers would be replaced, a 16 inch watermain installed and new lighting. There would be major improvements at the Water Street and Cross Street intersections which would include rounding off the Water Street corner and a better access to Cross Street which leads to the downtown area.

Nor is there a 90% subsidy for new lighting at a cost of \$70,000. Acquisition of property is a major cost, secondary only to the actual road construction. Here the government would pay only fifty percent of an estimated \$268,000 cost. Mr. Long said that west from Queen St. a 10 foot strip of property would have to be purchased.

TREES WOULD GO
Asked about trees by Cr. Donna Denison, he said the widening is all to be on the south side of the highway and a number of trees would have to go. The present 66 foot right-of-way would become 76 feet. Cost estimates are: \$353,000, clearing and road construction; 88,000, replacing sanitary sewers; 127,000, storm drains; 50,300, sidewalks and signs; 110,000, 16" watermain; 27,000, culvert widening; 51,000, utilities relocation; 70,000, lighting; 27,000, miscellaneous; 268,000, property acquisition. \$1,180,300.

REPAIR JOB
Reeve Morrow asked if Mr. Long could estimate a cost if this major plan were abandoned and the present highway surface put in better shape. Mr. Long said he would guess this might be \$300,000, but is doubtful that the highways department would subsidize this. "What I can't understand is that if the DHO says there is a problem, why they wouldn't subsidize a repair job," said the reeve.

MORE REASON
When Mr. Long said that it would be in Georgetown's interest to have the plan completed before a projected future highway by-pass is built, Reeve Morrow said this is all the more reason to question spending a million dollars for a road which will someday cease to be a highway. Mr. Long pointed out that regardless of this there is work which must be done. Sanitary sewers are clogged and must be replaced, and a 16" watermain is a necessity, he said.

LONG PROCEDURE
A number of councillors indicated approval when Cr. Ern Hyde said he would not be interested in changing the Water, John and Cross intersections unless the 90% subsidy applies. And Reeve Morrow wondered if the DHO would sanction a 3 lane road rather than the proposed four. Mr. Long said that needed properties would likely have to be expropriated and that this is a long procedure which can take at least a year after action is initiated.

CAN USE THE SPACE

Build Fire Hall Even If No Esquesing Brigade

Esquesing will build their own firehall, even if they don't set up their own fire department, according to a report of the Esquesing Fire Area Committee.

The three man committee, consisting of deputy reeve Russell Miller, Crs. Len Coxo and Wilfrid Leslie, makes up a majority of the five man council. At Esquesing council meeting Monday the deputy reeve said the township needed the space for the trucks, whether or not they stayed with Georgetown.

Cr. Len Coxo pointed out that Georgetown would have to charge the township rental for the space, "and it would cost us almost as much as building our own firehall."

MILL RATE RISE
Reeve Tom Hill asked, "What about all those fellows who want to be on the Esquesing fire department, what are you going to tell them?"

"I'm looking at the question from the position giving the best advantage to the whole of fire Area No. 1," commented Cr. Coxo.

The reeve warned the mill rate would go up in that area. He pointed out it went up for the new truck, which wouldn't be fully paid for until 1972.

END BICKERING
Cr. Len Coxo felt that the new fire agreement would bring an end to bickering between the town and the township.

Reeve Tom Hill doubted the wisdom of building a firehall to house two trucks. "It was different when we were talking about our own fire department," he remarked.

Deputy reeve Miller stated the cost would be \$2,000 a year. "If we don't build we're going to have to pay rent anyway, and if we do have to go it alone we'll have a building," he added.

A motion to proceed with the building, was withdrawn when

the reeve protested he had not read the report. The mover, Russell Miller and seconder Len Coxo, went along with the reeve's request, although they pointed out that the report did not necessarily have a bearing on the township building its own firehall.

20c Per Hour Boost For Township Staff

Esquesing outside workers received a 20c an hour pay boost, Monday night bringing the rate for grader operators to \$3.28 an hour, truck drivers to \$3.08 an hour, and labourers to \$2.93 an hour.

In addition the health and hospital insurance will be paid or completely by the township. Previously they paid only 50% of the cost.

SPIRIT OF HARMONY
The clerk-treasurer's salary was set at \$8,700, the road superintendent's at \$8,800, the deputy clerk-treasurer's at \$6,000, and the clerical at \$5,000. The reeve thanked Crs. Len Coxo and Wilfrid Leslie who worked out the wage schedule. Both men said the schedule had been worked out in a spirit of harmony with the employees.

Will Up Limit to 60 Georgetown to Acton

The speed limit on Highway 7, built up for a 60 mile an hour limit between Georgetown and Acton may be upped to 60 miles an hour from the present 50 miles an hour.

A letter from the Department of Highways to Esquesing council, recommended the increase, which would be put into effect after the final top dressing is applied to the newly-reconstructed highway.

TOO BUILT UP
The approaches to Georgetown and Acton would be posted with "reduced zone ahead" signs.

Reeve Tom Hill suggested council ask the Department to consider a reduced zone from 22 Sideroad to the bottom of Silvercreek hill, and over to the 6th Line, which he felt were too

close together. The clerk-treasurer's salary was set at \$8,700, the road superintendent's at \$8,800, the deputy clerk-treasurer's at \$6,000, and the clerical at \$5,000. The reeve thanked Crs. Len Coxo and Wilfrid Leslie who worked out the wage schedule. Both men said the schedule had been worked out in a spirit of harmony with the employees.

MISTAKE IN HOURS
An advertisement in last week's Herald for Evans Chiropractic Clinic omitted a line of type. Besides the office hours stated on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, the clinic is also open Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NORVAL ACCIDENT
Norval was the scene of a single car accident March 29th at 1:43 a.m. when Douglas Westlake of Brampton, lost control of his car on Hwy. 7, causing \$1,500 damage to his '69 Plymouth and injuring his knees, arms and hand.

CREDIT "ON THE ROCKS" NOT THEIR CUP OF TEA

Ice chunks on the Credit River have necessitated a change in the date of the Georgetown Jaycees annual Crazy Boat Race. Originally to have been held this coming Saturday, the crazy cruise has been shifted to April 10 in hopes of more favourable conditions.

This will be the fifth annual boat race and festival for the Jaycees each one bigger and attracting larger crowds and more widespread interest than the last.

Race chairman Don Bick told The Herald that entries in this edition are also likely to reach a new high. He said registrations could total 150 compared with last year's 120 craft.

They will be competing in six classes, comic, rubber, craft, boats, war canoe, two man canoe, and professional canoe and kayak.

The course runs from the 10th Line of Esquesing bridge over the Credit east of Glen Williams to the Norval dam.

Georgetown mayor Bill Smith has indicated he will be among the nautical types come race day and has issued a challenge to all municipal officials in Halton as well as Brampton and Brantford to match his boating prowess. So far no one has picked up the gauntlet.

Court Returns Here Tuesday

After a 10 year absence, Georgetown will get its local court back Tuesday.

Judge James R. Black will be on the bench for the first criminal court sitting in the Masonic Temple Hall on Highway 7 just outside Georgetown's western limits.

The sittings at Milton every first, third, and fifth Wednesday have been combined criminal and traffic courts. Here, criminal courts will be each Tuesday, and traffic court every second Friday.

Esquesing's Reeve Won't Swim, Summer or Winter

"That water isn't fit for swimming in the summertime, far less in the winter," was Reeve Tom Hill's answer to Georgetown Mayor Bill Smith, when his invitation to take part in the Jaycee sponsored race was read. The invitation asked the reeve to get in the swim with the majors, reeves and councillors of Halton County.

Townhouse Changes WOULD DECREASE UNITS INCREASE PLAY AREA

The 38 unit townhouse condominium development on Mountview Road, between Sargent and Campbell Gate, cleared another hurdle Thursday night, when council, in committee approved minor changes and said they will negotiate on selling a 30 foot laneway to the builder, Golden Gate Construction.

Monty Hyde, appearing for Golden Gate Construction, explained that the plans had been approved by the O.M.B. but now council's approval was necessary on the changes and the laneway in order to obtain C.M.H.C. financing.

The changes reduced the numbers of units from 38 to 35, and give every owner a private backyard, with screening planted all along the back. The larger play area is now on part of the laneway being sought from the town.

Raiders Take Dundas But Losers Lodge Protest

Georgetown fashioned a 5-4 win over Dundas in front of a full house in Dundas arena Tuesday to lead the series two games to one. Game four was played here last night.

A decisive 7-3 win which put Georgetown Raiders on even terms with Dundas in their OHA Intermediate A Niagara Peninsula League semi-final series here Sunday night will be washed out if a protest lodged by the losers is upheld.

Dundas claims Raiders' victory is invalid because their roster lacked the regulation number of home brews.

Dundas won the opening game of the three out of five series 6-3.

NEVER TRAILED
Georgetown never trailed in Sunday's contest. Don Currie put them in front after a minute and a half of the first period, and the lead stood up until Jim Chalkley converted Des Desroches' pass into Dundas' first goal with two minutes left.

It was a 4-3 game after two frames. Doug Selby from Blake Inglis at 2:15, Don Norton from Junior Tibbets and Terry Holmes, 10 seconds later; and then Inglis from Steve Blundy and Holmes a little over a minute after that had Dundas reeling.

RECOVERED
They recovered with a goal by Ken Kay from Laufman; and Murray James from Chalkley before the period was out.

Steve Blundy handled all the third period scoring. His first, with five minutes left, was from Inglis and Al Blair. The second with less than a minute to go, was unassisted.

Speaks to Council of Women Recreation Teaches Proper Use Of Leisure Time Says Collison

Playing, coaching, organizing, discussing and even spectating - it's all recreation and it all comes under the jurisdiction of the speaker, at the Friday meeting of the Georgetown Local Council of Women, Georgetown Recreation Director Doug Collison.

Collison defined the various forms that recreation takes, not all of it of a physical nature, and commented on the many kinds of recreation available to local people. He mentioned the playgrounds, tennis courts, gyms, swimming pool, skating rinks, and playing fields utilized here, and other facilities desirable, and in some cases projected, for Georgetown.

URGENT NEEDS
The GRC is currently working on formulating agreements with the school board for cooperative use of facilities, Col-

lison said. He mentioned the lack of storage space as a major drawback with some local buildings which might otherwise be suitable for recreation. During a discussion period, much of the operation of planned community, recreation was discussed, and several urgent needs, including an indoor swimming pool listed.

LEISURE TIME
The point was emphasized that planned recreation can teach the proper use of leisure time and the initial responsibility of the parent in this field was stressed. The discussion moved on to the abuse of drugs by today's youth and a general discussion brought this part of the meeting to a close.

Mrs. Clarence Hayes was in the chair and for the meeting which had opened with silent prayers and the minutes of the previous meeting. Routine business followed with Mrs. R. H. Jones reading the correspondence.

Mrs. Connie Nieuwhof thanked the GRC director, following his talk, on behalf of the Local Council of Women, after which Mrs. Dick briefly reported for the Canadian Association of Consumers. Mrs. Ruth Paulose gave the monthly Red Cross report.

Mrs. A. Pritchard and Mrs. Nieuwhof served tea.