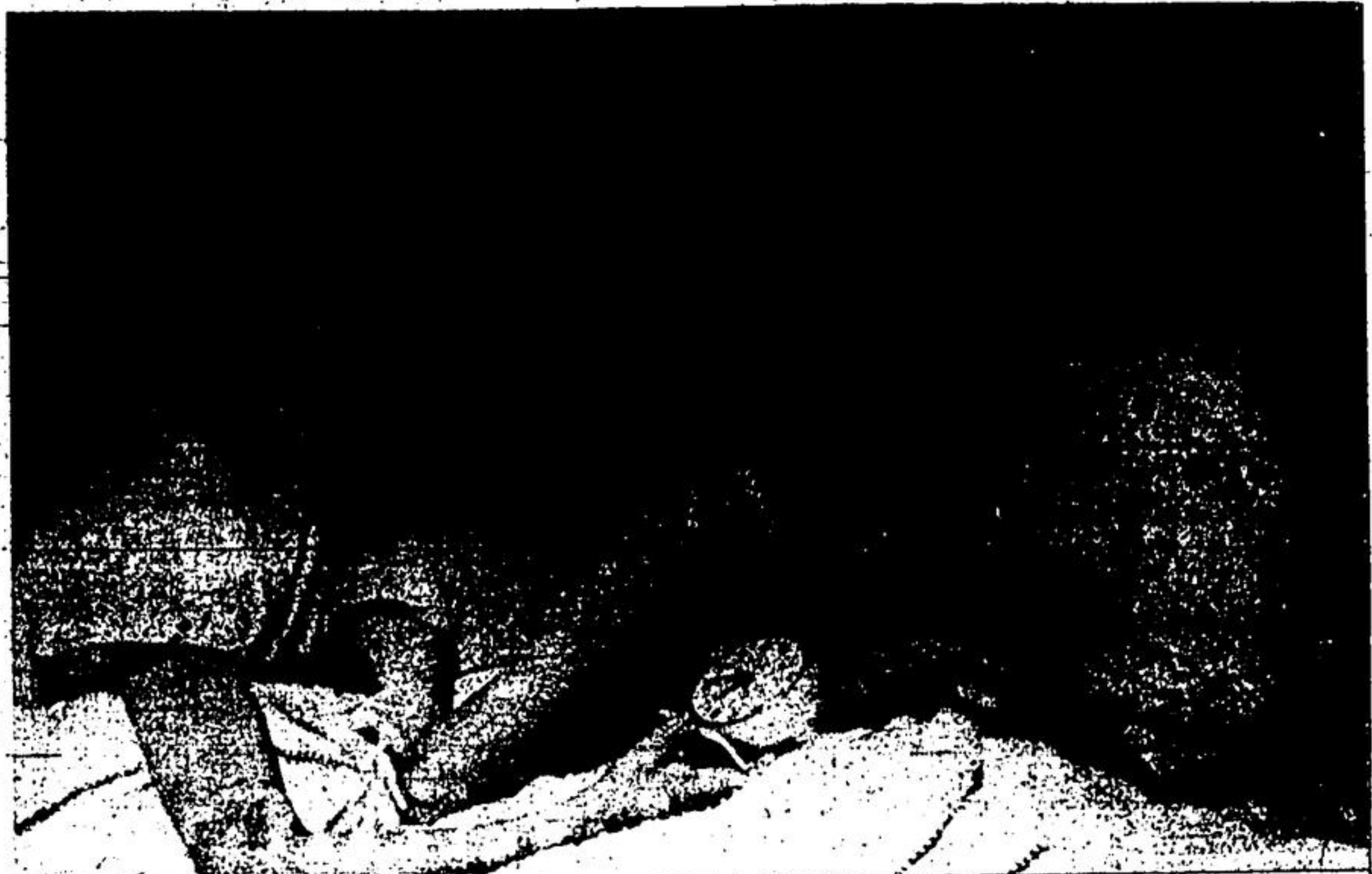


Tournament Interest, Excitement Build Toward Saturday Climax

800 KIDS, 44 TEAMS, IN 80 GAMES THAT'S WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT



TWO DETROIT FOR'EM PLAYERS, Tom Ahonen and Jeff McMullan enjoy the breakfast in bed from Mrs. George Bowen in whose home they are billeted, but that 20 to 7 wake up time is a little hard to take.

Half of the hopefuls have been left by the wayside, and the survivors are pushing on with the sparkle of trophies in their eyes as the Georgetown International Hockey Tournament heads into its crucial games.

The fifth annual tourney is completely in the hands of the Georgetown Kinsmen Club for the first time, and also for the first time is being held during a period other than Easter week.

Kinsmen were forced to shift the tourney into March when the Ontario government created a winter holiday and turned the Easter recess into a long weekend. The switch meant some out-of-province tournament regulars had to sit this one out, but the tourney committee still received sufficient entries to fill the card, plus standbys.

At writing time, four of the standby teams have been waived into action. Brooklyn has filled for Caledonia and Ayr, for Forest in the D-series, and Toronto Township stepped into Ottawa's skates, and North Elmhurst replaced Toronto Young Nationals in A Series.

A brief ceremony officially opened Bantam week Friday night between an exhibition Tyrke game and Midget playoff.

but actual competition didn't start until 7:30 Saturday morning when Acton and Erin met in the first scheduled game.

Between then and this Saturday's Grand Championship some 44 teams will have played 80 games, and an awful lot of minor hockey connoisseurs will have digested a steady diet of Grade A games.

Fred Harrison and Harry Levy are co-chairing the project, and Harry Levy is doubling as treasurer. Trevor Moore is secretary, Dean Taylor is chief timekeeper, and Bob Collott, publicity man. They are all Kinsmen.

Non-Kin with very large jobs are billing supervisor Donna Moore, catering supervisor Jessie Hayes, referee-in-chief Gerry Perkins and program publisher Peter Jones.

The tourney is attracting celebrities. Hamilton Tiger Cat halfback Willie Metha attended Tuesday afternoon and evening games and will be back on Thursday. Dave Keon, the popular Toronto Maple Leaf centre

will be at the arena Friday night at 5 o'clock to autograph his full page ad in the tourney program.

Keon and Billy Harris are plugging their hockey school with the ad and posters around the arena.

As The Herald goes to press five D teams, Acton, Sarnia, Indians, Ayr, Aylmer and Exeter are still alive. C Series has been whittled to Milton, Preston, Hespeler, Markham, Oak Ridge Acres, Newmarket, and Leamington; and A teams, Detroit Myr Metal, Detroit For'em,

Oshawa and Kitchener are still unbeaten.

One B-series game has been played at presstime and in that lumber valley bounced Port Huron from the picture.

There has been one change in Saturday's schedule. Officials have moved the Grand Championship game from 1 p.m. to 8:15 and inserted what should be an interesting exhibition match between Toronto Young Nationals and one of the two Detroit teams. The motor city clubs meet each other in a semifinal and to the loser will go the Young Nats.

Book Over 3000 Meals for Hockey Visitors

When Georgetown Bantam Tournament is over various women's groups under catering supervisor Mrs. Jessie Hayes will have prepared and served well over 3,000 meals to the young players and their coaches and managers. Lunch and dinner are served daily in the Legion Hall, except this past Saturday when the Oddfellows hall was used.

Staffing the kitchen for one day's meals were Rebekahs, Saturday, Glen Ladies, Sunday, Fire Department Auxiliary, Monday, Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday, and Knox Ladies and Cub mothers, Wednesday. Kinetics are on duty today, St. Andrew's United Women, tomorrow, and St. John's United Women, Saturday. Volunteer teenage girls are also helping out daily.

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Hospital Making Plans for Expansion, Add 31 Beds

Fred Whittaker, Georgetown hospital administrator, advised council Monday that an architect has been engaged to plan for a 31 bed addition.

Two-thirds of the cost will be available in government grants and the rest must be raised locally, he said. The expansion has been approved by the Ontario Hospital Commission.

Deputy Reeve Speight said he anticipates the town treasury will have to supply at least part of the town's share. Finance chairman Emmerson said the hospital board has asked that the money be included in the town's capital forecast, and the administrator will be asked to meet with council to discuss this.

Mayor Gibbons wondered if the hospital's location, just out of town limits in Esqueping Township, might create a difficulty in allocating town tax money. The mayor commended John Gunn, saying that without his efforts the town might still be without this valuable asset.

Must Buy Land, New Bridge Might Wait Until Next Year

Acquisition of seven properties, needed for the new overhead railway bridge on Main Street north could delay completion of the project until June 1969.

Council learned Monday from Dumas and Smith, consulting engineers, that no tenders can be sought for the bridge work until the land is acquired and that this could take three months to complete.

Road chairman Wm R. Smith, who has \$65,000 in his budget for this, has asked a representative of the firm to meet with council to discuss this.

Reeve Wm F. Hunter said money should be set aside this year to buy the properties and estimated there might be an expenditure of \$100,000. Action had been taken when

JAM BREAK SAVES GLEN FROM FLOOD

One Family Forced Out Before Construction Crane Ends Threat

After an anxious Monday night, as Glen Williams residents watched the rising river caused by an ice jam below the new bridge, the ice went roaring out at 4:45 Tuesday morning.

Main victims of this spring flooding were Mrs. R. Brenner and her seven children whose basement was flooded to within three inches of the top of her furnace. Bailey Oil service removed the burner earlier in the evening. Since they had no heat

As it sped down the river it jammed again behind Confederation Street, but spread out farther with the water getting away.

With the authorization of Esqueping council, who were all there, Crossland Construction using a crane with a metal bucket, smashed the jam, releasing the packed ice.

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Revises Parking Area So Apartment Plan Conforms

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John T. Armstrong on County Revision Court

John T. Armstrong of Georgetown was appointed one of the five man Halton County Court of Revision at Tuesday's County Council meeting.

The other four members are J. Blair, Burlington, A. Coulson, Burlington; D. McMillan, Nassagaweya; R. Featherston, Oakville.

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Close to 1,600 customers watched the Friday struggle and some labelled it the best (continued on back page)

Don Cossack Chorus Musical Treat In Riviera Performance

Big time entertainment came to Georgetown Monday, when the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers played a one-night engagement at the Norval Club.

The troupe, which has played in almost every country in the world since it was organized by its director, Nicholas Kostrukoff, numbers 25.

They thrilled a full house with their choral work which included sacred selections and Russian folk songs. Except for piano accompaniment for the Russian, even including O Canada, the voices alone.

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