

Ray Inglis Named M.V.P. At Support Group Dinner

"It's a hard life. You don't know anybody in the cities you visit, you have almost no social life, and on top of that the newspaper reporters are always giving you a hard time — but it's all worth it." That's the way a future Toronto Maple Leaf with some experience in the pro ranks described pro hockey at a Georgetown Minor Hockey Support Group dinner in the Legion auditorium Sunday.

Tom Martin of the Toronto Marlboroughs told members of the Georgetown Novice, Bee Wee, Bantam, Midget and Juvenile teams present to put their heart into the game and work at it if they're serious about making a career in hockey.

"Skate, check and shoot to the best of your ability," he told his young audience. "But above all, make sure you get your schooling."

Martin, who was introduced by Bob Hooper, of the Support Group executive and thanked by president Del Beaumont, was one of two principal speakers at the dinner. The other was a former member of the original Little NHL here who is now rewrite chief with the Toronto Telegram. Jim Emmerson likened hockey to the fighter plane battles of World War I pointing out that it not only demanded cooperation and team work but the ultimate in individual effort.

Reminiscing he recalled Joseph Gibbons was mayor of Georgetown when he played minor hockey and listed world leaders who had faded into obscurity since those days — "and Georgetown's mayor is still the same Joseph Gibbons."

"Who knows, thirty years from now one of you kids may return to speak at a dinner like this one and find Georgetown's mayor is still Joseph Gibbons," he concluded.

Other head table guests addressing the gathering of players and their fathers, team officials and guests were Mayor Gibbons who congratulated the teams on the job they've done in advancing the town as "a town of good sports and good sportsmanship." Tri-County president-elect Don Jarvie who recounted some of the history of Tri-County's progress; and support group president Del Beaumont who in his speech described minor hockey as "a part of a boy's life that nothing can replace."

Highlight of the presentation came when Support Group secretary Bill Korzek named the recipient of the Most Valuable Player Trophy — Ray Inglis of Lane's Midgets. The trophy is awarded annually to the player judged most valuable to his team.

Three other Georgetown Midgets received Tri-County honors, high scorer Martin Fowler and the goal-keeping pair of Doug Unsworth and John Blair who had best goals against record. All Midget team members received crests for their Tri-County championship, and all Support Group team members received individual trophies.

Final presentations were tokens of appreciation from team members to their coaches and managers.

Mrs. Doreen Long and Mrs. Jessie Hayes received flowers and cups and saucers for heading a kitchen staff of hockey mothers in preparing and serving the dinner.

Legal Now to Block Your Own Driveway

Last week's visit to council by Mrs. D. Hewitt, Dolrex Blvd. N. angrily stating she received a parking ticket for blocking her own driveway, brought speedy action from council.

Monday night, council amended the traffic by-law to permit home owners to block their own driveway.

Reeve Hunter, the mayor, and Cr. Roy Ballentine opposed the amendment.

Cooling Towers and Condensers Produced By Aircoil Plant

Georgetown's newest industry Baltimore Aircoil opened its doors for business February 28, and began producing cooling towers and condensers used in air conditioning and refrigeration.

The plant, built by McNally Construction has 35,000 square feet of floor space and sits on a ten acre site, leaving lots of room for expansion.

At the moment, thirty people are employed in the plant but this will probably rise as the plant grows.

The company was located on Hansen Road in Brampton but moved due to lack of space, said manager D. Hampton.

Another Baltimore Aircoil plant is now being built in Belgium, to join plants in Baltimore, Madeira, California, Georgetown and licenses in Australia and South Africa.

Gets Business Degree From Western Michigan

Rex G. Heslop has joined his father in business here following his graduation from Western Michigan University.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Heslop, 15 Heslop Ct., he received his B.B.A. degree (Bachelor of Business Administration) at a graduation ceremony on April 20 at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

He attended Georgetown District High School and Appleton College before enrolling at Northwood Institute at Midland Michigan where he received his associate's degree in business management.

He was active in student affairs at both universities. At Northwood he served as a representative on the student Senate and was editor for a year of the school newspaper, the Northwood Times. He did some freelance writing at Western.

Coaches, Managers Town Ball Teams

Coaches and managers for Georgetown's entries in Halton County minor baseball competition have been determined.

Carl Peterson is manager and Bungy Ward is coach of the Fee Wees; George Webster is manager and Ron Ritchie coach of the Tykes; Bill James is manager and Jim Graham coach of the Banquets; and Bill Richmond is handling the Juniors. Midgets at press time are still seeking a manager and coach.

At a Halton County Association meeting recently it was agreed that the regulation making it mandatory for players to wear protective helmets on the base paths be waived. Helmets will be worn by the batter and on-deck man only.

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COUNCIL BRIEFS

The dispute concerning the amount of rent paid by the town to Metro Halton Developments for office space in their building ended quietly, Monday night, when Cr. Hole stated he and the engineer had measured the space and found the landlord was right in his charges.

Council decided to rent another room in the same office building to house the addressograph until the town garage and offices are completed. The rental will be \$35 a month.

J. J. Quinn, 29 Carole St., was appointed to the Cedarvale Community Centre Board to complete the unexpired term of R. Butler who is leaving town.

A by-law to borrow \$230,000 on debenture to cover the first phase of the reconstruction of the Silvercreek sanitary sewer was given first reading.

The Official Board of St. John's United Church will meet with a committee of council to discuss parking problems on Sundays.

Lions Bring University Choir Here for Concert

The University of Western Ontario mixed choir of seventy voices will present a concert in Georgetown District High School auditorium Monday evening through the sponsorship of the Georgetown Lions Club.

The choir is under the direction of Professor Gordon Greene of the University of Western Ontario College of Music.

The program includes Canadian folk songs, negro spirituals, and English songs as well as excerpts from a Bach motet. A small string orchestra is accompanying the choir in a modern, humorous Cantata of Travel, which concludes the program.

Members of the choir are students in various faculties on the Western campus including business, nursing, medicine, law and many branches of arts and sciences.

The young singers will be billeted in local homes for the night and the Lions are collecting the names of any people interested in providing accommodation. Linns Stan Wade and Ernie Sykes are in charge of this part of the project.

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Two Minor Accidents

The Georgetown plaza parking lot had the Guelph Mountain view intersection were scenes for the only two motor accidents investigated by Georgetown police this week.

Mrs. Madelein St. Laurent of 19 Moultriey Crescent, and Patricia Anast of 4 Pynford Ct. were the Friday, cars operated by James William Campbell, 27 Victoria St. and Peter Leroy Pew of 245 Guelph St. came together at the Guelph Mountain view corner doing \$125. damage.

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School Board Demurs At Stewarttown Portable

A request by supervising principal Eric Balkind for a portable classroom at Stewarttown school was turned down by Esquering school board, last week, on the grounds the classes are already smaller than other schools in the township.

Russell Miller contended the classes ranging from 32 pupils down to one having only 23, were too low in numbers now.

"We know it is an ideal situation to have small classes," admitted Dr. Al Thompson, "but we can't always afford the ideal."

Chairman Bill Lawson stated the average pupil ration in the other schools was 34 per classroom, where the teacher taught all subjects. At the Stewarttown Senior school, the rotary system is used with teachers specializing in two or three subjects.

"I think the taxpayers should be considered once in a while"

Georgetown Horseshoe Club

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