

Holiday Week Hockey Marathon Is A Community Affair

Got a spare bed? At press time, Georgetown International Bantam Hockey Tournament organizers are still seeking a few sleeping places to accommodate the young hockey players who will start pouring in here Saturday morning.

Actually the 11th annual Bantam hockeython gets underway officially Friday night with a pair of exhibition games and ceremonial dropping of the puck by Georgetown Mayor Bill Smith.

The exhibition tilts will show opening night customers Georgetown's Tykes Flyers against Chinguacousy Tykes, and the Georgetown Juveniles A club against those upholders of the hockey laws, the members of the Georgetown Referees' Association.

"Again this year there are 12 teams from Ontario and two from the United States, taking part in the week-long school holiday tournament," tournament chairman Harry Levy told The Herald. "Each team will be in one of four groups, A, B, C and D series, according to their town's population, and each will play an opponent twice with total goals deciding who will go into the next round."

The eventual series champions will then vie for the grand championship on the final day of the tournament.

"In all, 79 games will be played during seven days of hockey," Levy said.

While the teams are in Georgetown, they will receive two free meals daily, be billeted with local families and generally treated like young ambassadors from their own communities.

"Our tournament was not only founded for hockey — it is also the aim of all concerned that the players, coaches, other team officials and parents will gain the experience of meeting others from all walks of life, and many lasting friendships will be born," Levy said.

"Georgetown is justly proud of its contribution to sport in general and to hockey in particular, and the International Bantam Hockey Tournament is a good example of the type of town endeavor that is essential and available to maintain that pride," he said.

In addition to the members of the sponsoring Kinsmen and Kinette Club, the tournament also has the assistance of the Georgetown Referees' Association, referees from other district towns, the Georgetown Recreation Committee, town council, local merchants, Branch 120 Canadian Legion, other service clubs, many women's organizations and auxiliaries who help with the catering and the residents who open their doors to accommodate the visitors overnight.

"It would be impossible to put a dollar value on this help but without it the tournament could not enjoy its success," Levy said.

Heading the billeting department is Donna Diogel, meals are prepared by Gerry Perkins, registration Kent Robinson, timekeeping Dean Taylor, and admissions Pete Pomeroy, but somewhere in the neighbourhood of 200 others will have a hand in the tourney operations.

This is the 11th year for the tournament originated by Jack Gudgeon, Gerry Perkins and Red Asseltine which operated for years with Asseltine at the helm before Kinsmen took it on three seasons ago.

Between 900 and 1,000 boys 14 years of age and under will visit Georgetown during the week, some of them from as far away as Coppercliff, Rochester, Detroit and Kingston.

Coppercliff was a late replacement for Uxbridge who had to pull out because of playoffs. The same situation necessitated Orangeville replacing Milton, Ridgcrest replacing Essex, and South West London replacing Ajax.

When Drummondville was a Georgetown Bantam Tournament entry here a few years back one of their stickouts was Marcel Dion a current St. Catharines Black Hawk who is sure to be a first round pick come NHL draft time.

He fondly remembers his visit here and has promised to return to see this year's action. Tourney officials hope to have him drop the puck at the start of the grand championship game.

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This Week-End Last Run For CNR'S Steam Loco

They're putting old 6218 out to pasture this weekend — and the Upper Canada Railway Society intends to see that the last operating Canadian National steam locomotive gets a fitting farewell.

They have organized two excursions which will send the northern type engine and a train load of rail fans through here Saturday and Sunday mornings. The second run will take the Society members to Hamilton where they will mark the

end of 6218's service with a banquet at the Royal Connaught Hotel.

A tentative schedule had the steam train leaving Toronto's Union Station at 9 a.m. each of the two mornings. When it will pass through the Georgetown yard, and whether it will stop here are not known. However, it will likely be puffing into the Georgetown station area about 10 a.m.

Since the CNR converted to diesel power back in the late

1950s, 6218 has been stoked up only for charter excursions.

Saturday it will pass through enroute to Guelph, London, Brantford and Dundas passing through the south of Halton on its return to Toronto. Sunday's trip will loop through Guelph to Paris Junction, and return through Brantford and Caledonia, to Hamilton, and then Toronto after the banquet.

The big steam engine will be officially retired from charter service, Wednesday, March 24.



Canadian National Railways' last operating steam locomotive, 6218, will pass through here twice on weekend.

Comes From Montreal as Georgetown's Engineer

The former town engineer of Beaconsfield, Quebec a Montreal suburb, recently took up his position as Georgetown's town engineer.

Eric Willis, who graduated from McGill University in 1950, was town engineer for Mount Royal, prior to working for Beaconsfield.

Following a stint in the air-force in the ferry command service, he returned to University. For six years after graduation he was with the CNR.

A native of Vancouver Island he married a Montreal girl and settled there.

His wife and family of three a girl 16, and two boys 8 and 6, moved into their new home on Marilyn Crescent, this week.



ERIC WILLIS

Issues Challenge, Mayor Smith Jaycee Crazy Boat Entrant

The Georgetown Esquiquing rivalry which sprouted in the Georgetown Jaycees Snowmobile Races with Mayor Bill Smith zipping to a dead heat with Township Deputy Reeve Russ Miller, may blossom in the upcoming Fifth Annual Crazy Boat Race.

Mayor Smith has tossed down the gauntlet again daring municipal officials from neighbouring communities to challenge his nautical know-how.

SAME COURSE

The Jaycee sponsored Crazy

Boat race will be held April 3 over the same course as in past years except for one slight change. The finish line will be at the Norval dam instead of the Riviera. The race traditionally starts at the 10th line of Esquiquing bridge east of Glen Williams.

The Crazy Boat Race has attracted more public attention each spring, and of late has raked TV, radio and press coverage in both Toronto and Hamilton.

This year's ridiculous regatta is being directed by Bill Jennings. A dance being arranged by Norval Rovers will conclude the day.

Social and Personal

On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drouillard celebrated their second wedding anniversary with a party at their home 30 Shelley Street. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Snow, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Snow, R. R. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Sharpe, Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snow, R.R. 2, Acton, Miss Lydia Snow, Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gates, Rockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gates, Brampton.

Radio Technician Glenn Window, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Window, 38 Ewing St., is home on leave from RCAF Lac St. Denis.

—First long weekend of 1971 is Easter April 9-11.

Georgetown, Township Will Discuss Recreation Costs

A three men committee of Esquiquing council will meet with a sub committee of Georgetown council to discuss grants toward recreation. It was agreed at Esquiquing's council meeting, Monday.

Cr. Wilfrid Leslie, Dick Howitt, and Len Coxie will meet with Cr. Donna Denison, Ernie Sykes and Joan Smith at the suggestion of Georgetown council.

NO EXTRA CHARGE

A letter from Georgetown

FAMILY OF SIX OUSTED BY FIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis lost their furniture and most of their clothing in a fire at 63 Main Street North Friday morning.

The house is owned by J. Alexander of Toronto.

The fire started in an upstairs bedroom destroying all furniture and other contents in that room and burned up through the roof.

SMOKE DAMAGE

Extensive smoke and water damage was done throughout their half of the duplex.

Mrs. Davis found out her house was on fire when a passer-by knocked on the window and told her smoke was visible upstairs.

The Davis' and their four children are staying at his brother's on Normandy Boulevard.

"With eleven children we're desperate for a place to live," said Mrs. Davis as she looked forward to the March holidays with all the children at home.

DREADS FRIDAYS

Offers of furniture have been made to the Davis', some from people they don't know.

"I'm starting to dread Fridays," said Mrs. Davis. "It was three weeks ago on Friday my son was hit by a car. The boy has completely recovered from the accident."

Sunny Acres Midgets Reach Semi-Finals

Georgetown's Sunny Acre Farm Midgets, who captured their division championship at the recent Drummondville, Quebec, Midget tournament, are starting to think in terms of an Ontario crown.

The Sunny Acre club entered the Ontario semi-finals by beating out Richmond Hill Thursday in a tough playoff series that took an extra game to decide.

Georgetown won Thursday's game 4-1 ending a best of five series that had each club with two wins and a tie before Thursday's clash.

Brian Beaumont and Glen Robinson had a pair of goals and an assist each, spearheading a hustling attack that proved too much for a faltering Richmond Hill club.

Ovenden (2), Beaumont, Robinson, Elnesky, Inglis and Buterworth assisted.

Liquor Store Moving Wants Second Downtown

Projected removal of the liquor store from its present Mill Street location has prompted one councillor to urge that a second store be established in the downtown area.

Cr. Ern Hyde told a council

committee meeting Monday that a new store will be built in Georgetown Market Centre which will be open by the year-end. It will replace the present store, established on Mill Street over 20 years ago.

PETITION PROVINCE

Mr. Hyde said he intends to bring a motion before council to petition the province to have a combined liquor and beer outlet in the downtown Georgetown area.

The Brewers Retail store, also once on Mill Street, moved to the Market Centre several years ago.

Five Year Old Struck Suffers Head Injuries

Five year old William Ellis of Fort Erie was taken by ambulance to Georgetown hospital Sunday afternoon after being struck by a car on Weber Dr. and knocked 22 feet.

The child, according to a police report, was running across Weber at Gairry Drive when struck by a car driven by Kim E. Walsh of R.R. 1, Georgetown, which was westbound on Weber.

The youngster suffered head injuries, bumps and bruises and was transferred immediately to a Toronto hospital.

Thursday was a heavy day for accident investigations with four on the books. The first was at 6:22 a.m. when a car driven by Wilhelmina Pool of Limehouse skidded on the road while southbound on Main and struck a sign post at the corner of Main and Guelph.

An estimated \$300 damage was done to the 1969 Envoy.

Hans Visser of 9 Riverview and Frederick Briggs of 70 Prince Charles Drive collided at 5:03 p.m. Visser, in a 1971 Fargo, was travelling along Prince Charles Drive, and Briggs was backing his 1968 Beaumont from a private drive when they hit. Damage was put

at \$200 and \$150 respectively.

Georgetown Market parking lot was the scene of a collision an hour later involving a 1964 Chev driven by Dorothy Ireland of Glen Williams, and a 1970 Ford driven by Joseph H. Steel of Toronto. Damage here was \$150 and \$200.

A three car smash on Maple Avenue produced over \$1,000 in damage at 7:50 p.m.

Police said a 1968 Chevy II driven by Joseph Fobert of 7 Edith Street collided with the back end of a stopped 1963 Chev driven by Anne Mallow of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, which jumped ahead into a 1971 Volkswagen driven by Gary Kroezen of Ballinacree.

The Kroezen car was stopped waiting to make a left turn into Holy Cross Church.

There was also an accident Saturday afternoon on Guelph Street near Canadian Tire. Wayne Millar of Toronto was driving his 1967 MG out of the Canadian Tire parking lot and William Johnstone of 8 Hewson Crescent was eastbound on Guelph when they hit. Johnstone's 1965 Ford suffered \$150 damage and the MG \$600.

A Friday afternoon crash did \$400 damage to a 1970 Ford driven by Arthur Cartwright of 71 McIntyre Crescent and \$500 to a 1968 Rambler driven by Susan Bain of Brampton. Cartwright was northbound on Rexway and Mrs. Bain eastbound on Guelph when they met at the corner.

Robert Green of Richmond Hill was backing his 1965 Pontiac on John Street near the arena when in collision with a 1965 Chev driven by Margaret O'Flaherty of 40 Ontario St., Tuesday, March 9th. Damage was \$75 and \$200 respectively.

ization has a membership approaching 70. Over 40 seniors and over 20 juniors are members of the club formed late last summer, and more membership applications were processed during the meeting night.

President Doug Williams reviewed the club's brief history and extended thanks to secretary-treasurer Clive Searle, membership chairman John Hodskins, junior representative Brian Love and Georgetown Recreation Director Doug Collosson.

A highlight was a film, Better Stroke of Tennis, featuring Tony Mottram and Paul Douglas.

Kinsmen Stopped By Bantam Oaks

The Georgetown Kinsmen Bantam B team bowed out of their Tri-County B Championship series with Oakville Bantams by losing here Sunday 4-0. However the score was no indication of the play since locals played good, hard hockey right down to the final buzzer. Oakville won the first game of the best two out of three series in Oakville Thursday night 7-1.

Steve Milne scored Georgetown's goal with Arnel Hache and Brian Shearson assisting.

The Kinsmen earned the right to play in the B final by beating Milton 1-0 in a protest game here March 9. Mike McCandless scored for Georgetown and Doug Thompson assisted.

Tennis Club Popular Membership Near 70

An estimated 40 people turned up at the Georgetown Tennis Club's general meeting, March 9 at Cedarvale Community Centre and learned that Georgetown's newest sports organ-

Friday Blaze Started In Upstairs Bedroom



Firemen hose down mattress tossed from upstairs window.



A Georgetown firefighter atop the ladder at right, sprays flames through a gable window.