

Tournament 'Army' Did Much For Town's Image

Dear Sir:
The feverish activity caused by the Bantam Hockey Tournament has now subsided. The teams have all returned home and the Town has settled down to normal routine.

This year's tournament was another huge success and, due to the efforts of many people, the image of Georgetown as a friendly and efficient hockey host has grown immensely. As a result of the week-long activities, many residents have made new friendships with people from other parts of the province thus endearing the name of Georgetown to people who, but for the tournament, would not even know the first thing about us.

Whilst in any tournament there can only be one winner, it would be safe to say that in this case, our town

was also a winner through the accomplishment of those who made success possible. Who were these people?

Without any order of precedence, they included the Georgetown Referees Association who, under the leadership of Gerry Perkins, provided us with officiating second to none.

The Legion made their hall and kitchen facilities available to us so that we could feed our visitors. As always our catering supervisor, Jessie Hayes, did a fantastic job with the assistance of various ladies church organizations, the Legion men and ladies, the Kinettes and the ever faithful contingent of high school girls.

Looking after the billeting of the players is not an easy task, but our supervisor, Donna Diegel and her assistant Jean Murphy overcame many

difficulties to make sure that each boy was safely installed every night, and the cooperation they received from the people who accepted to have boys in their homes was truly appreciated.

The local merchants who assisted us with advertising helped ease some of the financial burden as did the town Council by providing the crests that each and every participant received.

We are indebted to the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service for having their ambulance and at least one of their members on duty at the arena throughout the length of the tournament.

The many trophies presented during the week were all donated by individuals, merchants and service organizations. The paper used for our printed programs was donated by Abitibi Provincial, and

George Adams was very much in evidence as he took photographs for future record.

Various hockey groups assisted by selling booster tickets prior to the tournament and providing exhibition games at the start of the week. The Georgetown Recreation Committee and the arena staff were very diligent and most co-operative in their many efforts and Mayor Bill Smith took time out of his busy schedule to officially open the tournament, attend many of the games and present the Grand Championship trophy at the conclusion of the week.

The Klansmen provided not only the organization committee for the tournament but, with the assistance of numerous students, looked after timekeeping, ticket booth operation, transportation for

the players and many other "behind the scene" activities.

The list seems long and indeed it is. Yet, it is still possible that someone has been unintentionally left off and, if this is the case, then to anyone who had part — no matter how small — in our success I say a sincere thank you and again emphasize that Bantam Hockey Week is a Town affair and as such its citizens should be proud of their achievements in making "their" tournament the biggest and best of its kind in the country.

Yours truly,
Harry Levy,
Tournament chairman
Georgetown International Bantam Hockey Tournament.

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Nick Ferraro designed the House of Flair himself. "I was attempting to create a distinctive beauty salon where one could come and enjoy the Roman decor and peaceful music and leave feeling and looking like Cleopatra."

UNUSUAL DECOR

"The workmanship and equip-

ment installed in the new salon are the very best money can buy," said Sally Brannan. "The leisurely atmosphere, unusual decor, and capable staff, made me feel extremely special," said Margaret Thomas of Georgetown. "You just have to see it to believe it!"

Georgetown Baseball Assn. REGISTRATION House League All Stars LEGION - SAT., APR. 3-10 10.00 A.M. TO 4.00 P.M.

Juveniles In Fast Company — Seek Milton Tournament Crown

Georgetown juveniles will be competing in the 13th annual Tri-County Juvenile Hockey Tournament to be held in the Milton Arena, April 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Monday, April 5 at 9 p.m. Thirty-six teams will take part in this year's tournament. Teams are classified in three divisions according to population. Eight of them are currently involved in OMHA semi-final series which says something for the calibre of play fans will see in this tourney. Burlington, Waterloo, Lindsay, Byron, Thornhill, Ganoquoque, Woodbridge and Hagersville are all

in their division semis.

BY DIVISION

Teams in the A division are Waterloo, Brampton, Oakville, Georgetown, Burlington Chinguacousy, Guelph, Lindsay, Toronto Dorset Park, Leamington, Oshawa and Welland.

Voting for the B division title will be Ganoquoque, Thornhill, Bowmanville Streetsville, Markham, Orangeville, Byron, St. Thomas, CFB Borden, Preston, Hespeler and Milton.

C division teams include Acton, Waterford, Hagersville, Woodbridge, Caledonia, Tecumseh, Amherstburg, Alderwood, Unionville, Elmvalle, Port Perry and Applewood.

TO DISASTER FUND

Games begin Saturday morning April 3, at 8:30 and run until 7 at night. Remaining first round games, as well as quarter-finals, semi-finals, and finals are slated for the following Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 7 until 11, all day Friday, April 9 and Saturday, April 10. Each team is guaranteed two games. First round losers enter the consolation series.

The tournament was inaugurated in 1959 as an aid to the Listowel Disaster Fund, at the time of the unfortunate collapse of the arena roof in that town. A total of \$500 was raised and turned over to the fund that year. The tournament was such a success that participants asked that it be continued. It has been held every year since.

AIDS TRI-COUNTY

Proceeds now aid operation of the Tri-County Minor Hockey League which encompasses close to 90 teams and in the neighbourhood of 2,000 boys in the novice, peewee, bantam, midget and juvenile age brackets. Towns in the league include Acton, Brampton, Burlington,

Chinguacousy, Georgetown, Milton, Preston, Hespeler, Guelph, Oakville and Streetsville.

MAJORETTES COMPETITION

Entering their first competition, Georgetown Majorettes placed well in a Brampton-Bramalea event on Saturday.

The junior girls took the second place trophy and the mid-gets third place.

Kathy Danylichuk, one of the instructors, was first place winner for intermediate solo; and second place winner in Princess for 1971 and military novice.

GLITTERWARE FOR TOURNAMENT STANDOUTS



Tournament chairman Harry Levy presents the Most Valuable Player Trophy to West Ferris goalie Tom Hayter.



GRC chairman Ivan Crabtree presents the Runner Up trophy to the captain of the Copper Cliff team which lost out to Toronto Young Nationals.



Paul Stos, Copper Cliff goalie was judged top netminder, and received the trophy from Norm Lockhurst, one of the selection committee.



Georgetown Tyke Tommy McMenemy, age 5, presents the Jean and Red Asseltine Trophy to the player judged most sportsmanlike during the tourney, Bill McDonagh of Copper Cliff.

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