

# FOCUS ON TOURNAMENT WEEK



With tournament chairman Harry Levy in the foreground, some of his volunteer help, Mike McLellan, Tim Fendley, Pat Shanks, and Ken Flynn.



Linda Middleton sells tickets at the Memorial Arena main entrance.

## Suggest Residents Prove Water Pure Before Bales Arrive

A week ago Wednesday, members of the executive of GUARD met with Jim Powell of the Halton County Health Department and Paul Isles of the Waste Management Branch of the Department of Environment Control, having read a letter from James Auld, the minister of the environment, which stated he had already approved the Indusmin Quarry as site for dumping Metro's sanitary baled garbage.

Mr. Isles assured the GUARD committee that this letter was meant to imply that he approved of the scheme in principle. Mr. Powell told the committee that his department would test wells on request and the committee recommended that people in the area of the Indusmin Quarry avail themselves of this service to establish the fact that the wells were not contaminated prior to any dumping in Indusmin Quarry. GUARD has posted sheets in various stores and public places for people to sign in support of this campaign against dumping in the quarry.

UNREALISTIC GUARD is a citizens group, formed to oppose the dumping of Metro garbage in the Indusmin Quarry near Limehouse. The proposal was that sanitary baled garbage be used as land fill to restore the area to its natural state. GUARD have expressed their fear of the water table being polluted and the idea of sanitary garbage being unrealistic.

A week ago Thursday night, Halton Region Conservation Authority general manager Murray Stephen told the HRCA's executive meeting that the provincial government should investigate potential water pollution problems at the

proposed Indusmin land fill site.

THAT'S IT Mr. Stephen said he disagrees with the company's statements that the proper steps could be taken to correct water pollution problems if they arise. Authority chairman Brock Harris noted that "once the water is polluted that's it." It was recommended that the Conservation Authority send letters to the natural resources ministry and environment ministry asking both to investigate the possibilities of water pollution resulting from Indusmin's land fill proposal. The recommendation will be dealt with at the HRCA's, March 29 general meeting.

## Walkers' Forms in Schools Next Week

Wednesday, March 21, the YOU Walk committee held a meeting at which it was decided to approach the schools in Brampton and Georgetown for participation this week.

Applications for walkers will be sent to the schools the first week in April. Check points have not yet been confirmed by the committee. However, the Brampton starting point has been changed from the Brampton Armoury to the Rosalea Arena.

YOU Walk in years past was entitled Miles for Millions. This year YOU stands for "y" services, Oxfam and Unicef.

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Toiling in the Bantam headquarters. Herb Wilson, right, Dan Fendley and Ted Fendley.



Feeding the hungry young athletes at the Legion auditorium was a mammoth task.

### In the Mail Bag

#### Tournament Caterer Appreciated Help

9A Main Street N.

Dear Mr. Editor,

Once again it has been my privilege to partake in a small way in a wonderful week of sport and socialities, as our town hosted the many young athletes from numerous towns in Canada and the USA.

To make this week such a success, and to have given these young fellows such good and lasting memories to store with them for life, required no small amount of unsung labour and a good deal of self sacrifice.

As chief caterer to the International Bantam Hockey Tournament, I would like to bring some of them to mind and to express my deepest appreciation for their always cheerful and cooperative help.

They are: the St. George's Anglican Ladies, Branch 120 Legion Auxiliary, Knox Presbyterian Ladies' groups, Georgetown Kinnettes, HebeKabs, United Church Ladies; Sharon and friends, as well as the number of women, not attached to a group who volunteered their time. A very special thanks to the teenage schoolgirls who gave up their vacation to help serve tables, a million thanks to them for their gift of lovely roses; also Ross Sproule for the chocolates.

Many thanks to Branch 120 for the accommodation and help, the Old Fellows for use of their hall for Saturday meals, and of course the Kinsmen and chairman Harry Levy, who made the whole tournament possible.

To the merchant suppliers, a hearty vote of thanks and to The Georgetown Herald for their coverage of the tournament, and for allowing me this opportunity to express myself, my thanks.

Very sincerely,

Jessie Hayes,

Chief Caterer.

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