

# Kinsmen want YOU

Tom Cooper doesn't quite fit that image of Uncle Sam snarling from a red, white and blue, US Army poster that "We Need You" but his message is still the same: the Georgetown Kinsmen Club wants YOU.

Cooper's the PR man for the Kinsmen. He's the one who gets on the telephone to let people know about up-coming Kinsmen affairs. These days he's a busy man. Besides this coming week's Kinsmen hockey tournament he's also busy promoting, among other things:

—the club's Fertilizer Drive from April 3 to 10 when Georgetown residents get an opportunity to get a spring load of fertilizer delivered right to their doors.

—a Graffiti Dance slated for April 2 at the Riviera Club. Tickets \$5 a couple and available from any Kinsmen club member.

—a joint service club dinner. Plans are still being finalized for that so details are still very tentative. It's tentatively slated for April 27 and the tentative guest speaker will be Whipper Billy Watson and this year's Timmy.

—the final payment on the soccer lights installed at Cedarvale Park courtesy of the Kinsmen. Over the past few years they've poured well over \$6,000 into those lights and this year should see the final payment, freeing the club to move onto other community activities.

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—and then there's the club's regular meetings (held every second Tuesday at the Lions Club Hall beginning at 7 o'clock) which varied guest speakers have been and will be invited.

All of the proceeds from these activities are aimed at helping others, particularly those children who are suffering from Cystic Fibrosis, the national fund-raising objective of Canadian Kinsmen Clubs. Last year the Georgetown Kinsmen provided \$2,156 towards research and assistance for those afflicted with CF.

Through it all, though, is the underlying objective of Kinsmen which Tom summed up as providing "fellowship of man."

Expanding somewhat Cooper noted, "Kinsmen is a group of fellows who get together through common ideas and purposes for the benefit of not only their own selves but others as well."

Cooper—*young, energetic, well liked—is pretty typical of Kinsmen who, on the whole are a pretty "un-typical" lot.* "People seem to think that to be a member of a service club such as the Kinsmen, you have to be making a lot of money. It isn't that way. We've got fellows in our club from all walks of life."

The one thing that brings them together according to Cooper is a wish to help fellow human beings.

There's a tremendous self-satisfaction in knowing that you have become aware of the community's needs and, in some way, have

helped in meeting them."

The only demand that Kinsmen make upon their fellow members is involvement. They can do it when, where and how they want to. "It all depends on how much time they can afford to give to the club."

Executive members of the Georgetown Kinsmen Club for this current year are: Rick Earle, president; Tom Cooper, first vice-president; Paul Milen, second vice-president,

Wayne Bannon, registrar; Collin Turner, secretary; Barry Hayward, treasurer; Gus Elliott, George Riddell, Don Parsons and Fred Curtis, directors.

One of the major goals this year set by the Kinsmen has been to increase the club's membership. Anyone interested in finding out more about the club are invited to call either Tom at 877-9620 or Rick Earle at 877-1393.

Dave Keon (left) paid a visit to the Bantam Tournament in 1968. With him are Fred Harrison and Harry Levy (r.)

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## 10 years later Harry's still organizing

Ten years ago, when the Kinsmen Club of Georgetown took over the organizational end of the Georgetown International Bantam Hockey Tournament, at the request of a group headed by well-known hockey enthusiast, Red Asseltine, Harry Levy agreed to take over the chairman's position on an interim basis.

The 1976 tournament is now upon us and lo and behold, Mr. Levy is still the driving force behind the event.

The tournament was initiated in 1961 but really came into its own and began to attract provincial, national and even international attention with the introduction of the Kinsmen into the affair. In no small way, this is due to the chairmanship provided by Harry Levy.

Harry is a well respected member of the Georgetown community, serves on town council and is held in high esteem by his fellow Kinsmen. He never approaches a job in half measures and it is for this reason that the Bantam Tournament has flourished.

Harry originally became involved in the tournament because of the organizational challenge. Tournament preparations officially get underway at least six months in advance and from this point on, Harry finds himself slowly, but surely, immersed in the project.

From the scrutinizing of available teams, to the mailing of invitations even to ensuring that teams from distant communities have compatible schedules requires individual attention and these duties are bequeathed to the realm of Harry Levy.

The tournament, under Mr. Levy's direction, has been praised as "the most highly organized administrative tournament in Canada" and teams that have competed here have regularly endorsed this statement.

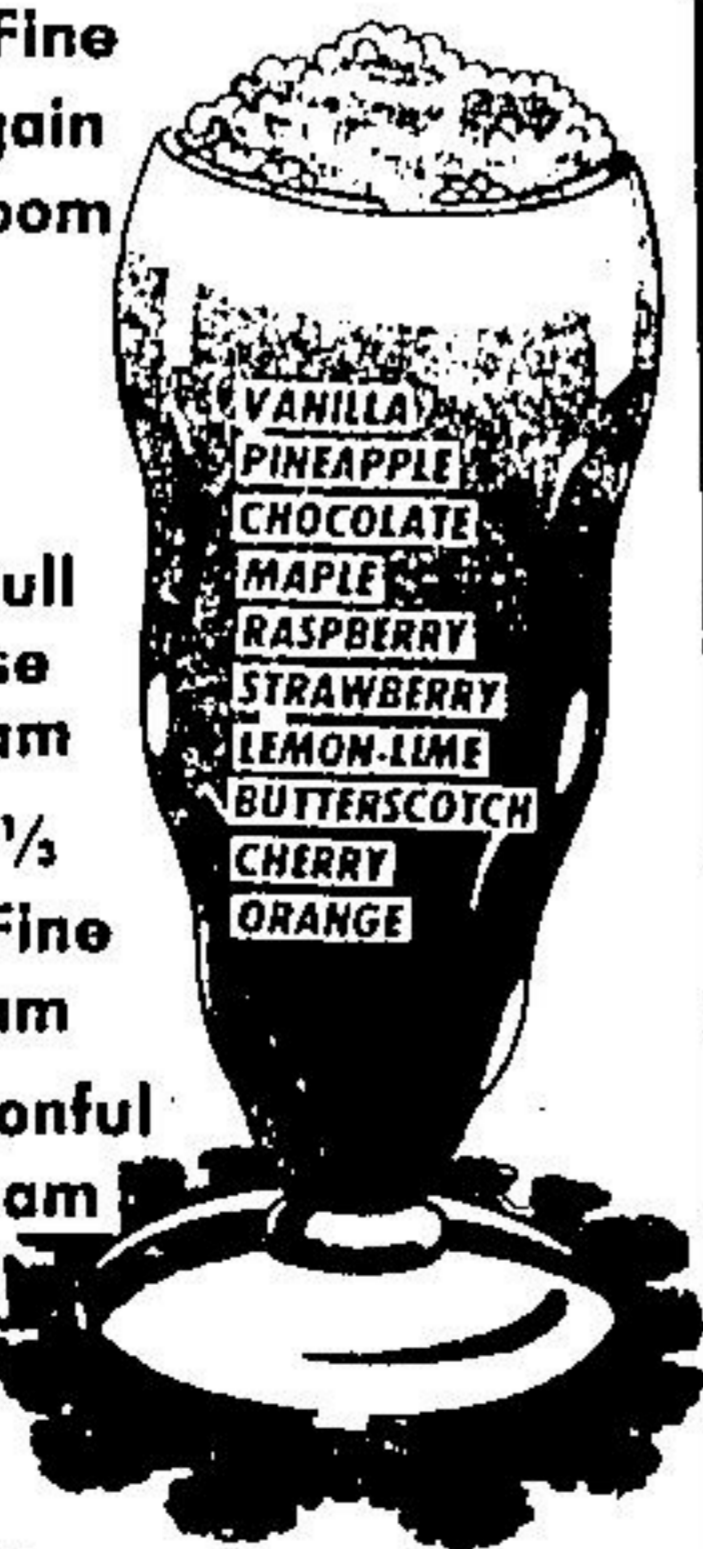
An undertaking that takes months of preparation usually runs itself once the preliminaries are dealt with. Harry Levy is not a believer of this school of thought,

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## Bantam Soda

9. Add Cherry
8. Add Whipped Cream
7. Add Ice Cream
6. Then Use Fine Stream Again Leaving Room For Ice Cream
5. Then Fill Glass 3/4 Full With Coarse Soda Stream
4. Fill Glass 1/3 Full With Fine Soda Stream
3. Mash Spoonful Of Ice Cream Into Syrup
2. 1 1/2 Ozs. Syrup
1. Soda Glass



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