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Swimmers return from Germany...

Mark Bray is getting into the heaviest training of his young swimming career now. The 14-year-old Acton youth has just returned from competing in Heidelberg, Germany and is so excited about it that he is more determined than ever to make it on the 1984 Canadian Summer Olympic team going to Los Angeles.

Travelling over to the tri-meet with the Canadian pre-Olympic team Bray celebrated his birthday on the plane mid-way across the Atlantic.

Once he got there he was tired but ready to swim. He improved all of his times in his specialty, the butterfly, helping his 30-member team win the meet over the Germans and Russians.

He placed fifth in the 100-metre butterfly and seventh in the 200-metre butterfly. His 4 x 200 relay team placed second.

His mother, Melanija, who was born in Russia said that her son was impressed with his first world class swimming experience. She said he was amazed at the Russian team, who he said did not have the clothing or the training that the other two teams had. He was provided with a complete Canadiana training suit right down to the shoes.

Bray was one of six from his team to represent this country in the opening ceremonies.

...and Edmonton

Sue Masson brought back more than memories from an invitational swim meet held in Edmonton this week. She packed silver and bronze medals in her bag along with her swim suit.

Competing against some of the best young swimmers in the country, from 40 different clubs, the 13-year-old Georgetown resident won her silver in the 200-metre backstroke in a time of 2:33.05. She picked up her bronze in the 100-metre backstroke with a time of 1:12.82.

Now she is back training with her Etobicoke swim club in preparation for the long course (50 metre pool) season.



The United Fire Safety pee wees were a jubilant bunch after winning the tri-county championship.

Tri-county champs

It only takes one shot on goal to score a game winner. Brian Doherty can tell you that, because he did it to lead his United Fire Safety minor pee wee team to the tri-county championship over

Brampton.

The fifth and deciding game, at Memorial arena this past Tuesday, was a tie breaker of the series. Both teams had won two games

each previous.

Steve Tucker was in the nets for Georgetown and faced 25 shots, while his teammates only fired seven shots on his counterpart at the other ends.

But it only took the one shot by Doherty to win the championship. Danny Kent and Chris Hodgins were credited with the assists on the goal which came with 13.46 left to play in the game.

Defeat Philp three straight

Norval proves season no fluke, win title

All season long it was a foregone conclusion that the mighty and powerful Norval hockey team was going to win the Georgetown Industrial Hockey crown. Thursday night they fulfilled that prophecy by defeating Philp Publishing for the third straight game, to take the championship away from that same team who had knocked them out in the playoffs last year.

After going through the 20 game season undefeated, everyone knew that Norval was the team to beat and that they would win it all in the end. But, like true sportsmen the two playoff contenders, Philp and the Glen Warriors, failed to give up easily. How-

ever, both series were three game sweeps.

Philp lost the opener of the final series 4-0 last Monday. Bruce Lewis, Bill Kirby, Paul Martin and Doug Anderson made sure of that. Rick Tomkinson got the shut-out. Assists went to Bill Kirby, John Thompson, Ray Inglis and Martin.

The next night Philp managed to score twice. But, that wasn't enough as Norval had six. Brian Beaumont and Ian Syme led Norval with a pair of goals each with singles going to Martin and Anderson.

Thursday, Norval wrapped up the championship with an 8-1 win. Anderson and Charlie Knoepfli got half the goals

with two each and singles went to Dave Holmes, Martin, George Poulsen and Beaumont.

League president Don Fendley said he was pleased with the way the season ended and said that despite the superior strength of Norval, the rest of the teams were competitive. Royal Piz-za may have been an exception. They only won two games all season.

Fendley contends that not all the players like the idea of a draft of players to the teams, (like management) rather than just trying to get the best team possible. He said he gave credit to Norm

Lockhurst and Norm Campbell for putting together such a good championship team. Next year, says the president, some of the other teams should be able to improve their rosters as well. "There is plenty of local talent here," and it is just a matter of getting them out says Fendley.

As far as a working relationship with the Intermediate A Raiders is concerned, where players could be summoned up, Fendley says that that will likely be examined at a league meeting later. However he is not sure how the Raiders would feel about it or whether they need it or the industrial league can provide it.

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