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Chateau minor bantams win Tri-County

The Georgetown Le Chateau 'AA' minor bantams finished off a very successful hockey season this week, adding to their laurels the Tri-County Championship.

In a very fast and spirited final game, Georgetown defeated Chinguacousy in overtime, 7-5.

The game's scoreboard lit up early as Jason Arnold fired in a goal from Ken Langdon and Pat McCarthy, with the game only 1:11 old.

Ching proved to have a determined team, scoring at 3:32 and 5:07 of the first period to take a 2-1 lead and there were 45 seconds left in the first period when Ken Langdon scored from Jason Arnold and Dave

Chatten to even the count at 2-2.

A blistering shot from Donnie Cruise on a pass from Alain Thibault early in the second period put the locals ahead 3-2 but again Ching, tied it up four minutes later and kept the score tied for the rest of the second period.

Well into the third period, Ching scored again to take the lead.

The see-saw battle continued, and with 4:21 left in the game, Georgetown tied the score with Jason Arnold connecting from Ken Langdon and Peter Atherley.

The regulation time ended in a 4-4 tie, a game which saw end-to-end action with both teams playing aggress-

ive hockey.

The 10-minute overtime period finally told the tale. In this period, Georgetown came out flying and clearly dominated the play. Twenty-two seconds was all it took for Ken Langdon to

beat the Ching goalie, with Pat McCarthy assisting on that goal.

David Harris scored from Dave Chatten to make the score 6-4. Trevor Harkley scored into an empty net with 1:27 seconds left in the over-

time period. The score could have gone even higher when two Georgetown players, Trevor Harkley and Alain Thibault, hit the goal posts of the empty Ching net.

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in the game Ching scored to finally end the contest 7-5.

Goalie Stephen Eastwood's key saves and spectacular goaltending were crucial during this game and a special mention to defencemen

Don Cruise, Davin Ciglen, Pat McCarthy, David Chatten and Peter Atherley, who played disciplined hockey with good puck control throughout the contest.

Congratulations to our minor bantams who have had a very successful year. In season league games, they were 21 wins, two ties (both against Milton) and four losses.

Their approach to the Tri-County Championship was spectacular. Georgetown won all playoff games, beating Flamboro 4-1, Brampton 4-3, and Burlington

twice in back-to-back games by scores of 7-0 and 7-1.

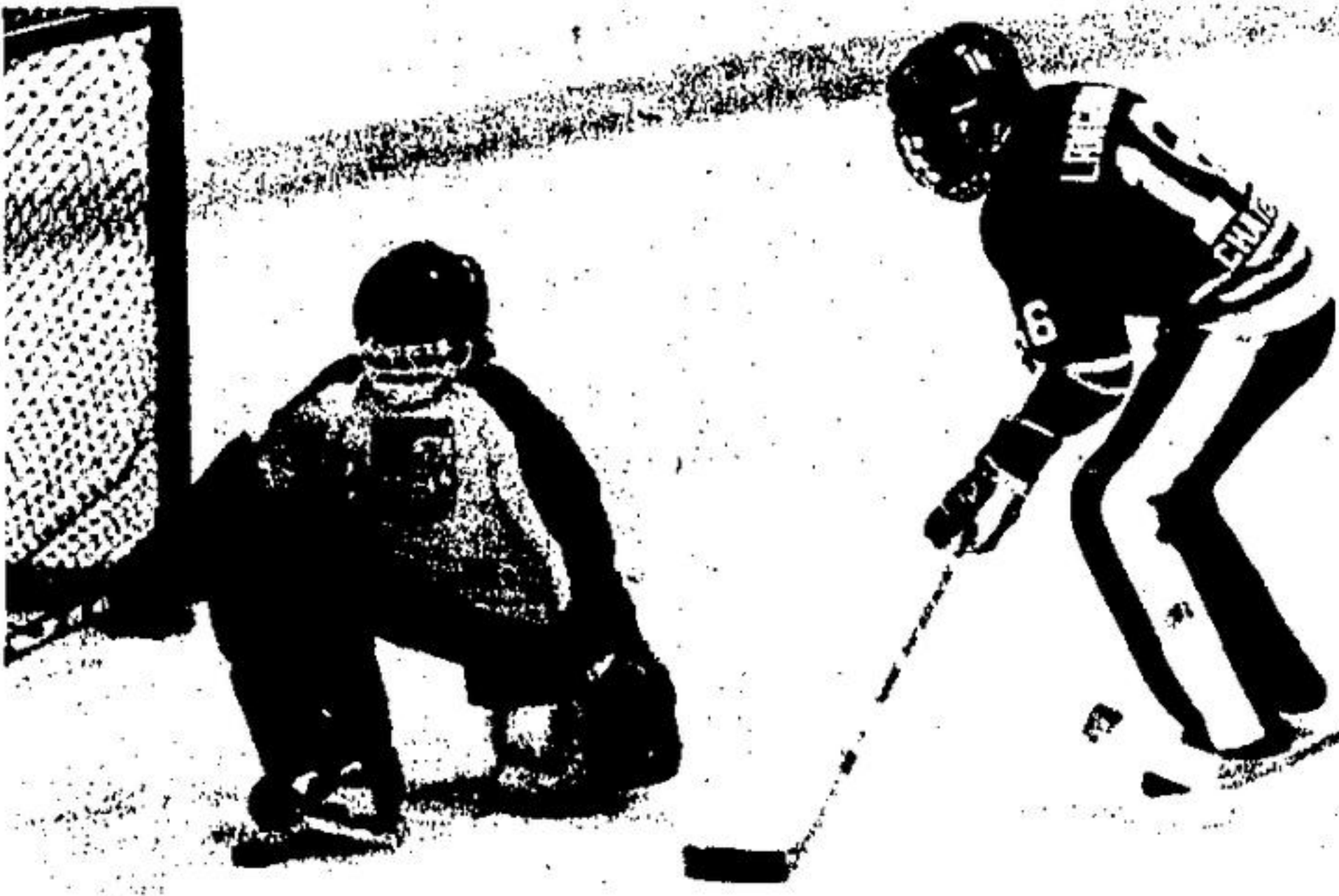
Also, Georgetown's final two playoff games before the Championship game showed Georgetown to be in charge all the way, playing well disciplined, solid hockey with lots of beautifully set up passing plays.

Brampton suffered a devastating loss when Georgetown beat them by a whopping 13-0. Goalscorers were Trevor Harkley with a hat-trick, Davin Ciglen and David Harris each with two and singles to Don-

nie Cruise, Alain Thibault, Jason Arnold, Peter Atherley, Jeff Brady and Danny Lane.

Stephen Eastwood earned a shut-out as did our other goalie Brian McIlravy in the next playoff game in which Georgetown beat Flamboro 10-0.

Jeff Brady had a good game here, with a hat-trick. A hat-trick, also went to Ken Langdon, with Jason Arnold scoring twice and Peter Atherley and Davin Ciglen rounding out the scoring. These two wins definitely set the stage for the final game.



Chinguacousy goaltender David Cunningham foiled Georgetown shooter Ken Langdon on this attempt, but the big forward did manage two goals and two assists to lead the Chateau minor bantams to a 7-5 victory in the Tri-County championship game, Sunday at Gordon Alcott Arena. (Herald photo by Gerry Timbers)

Minor peewees ousted from OMHA final

By McElroy and Pearce
Herald correspondents

The Georgetown minor peewees "AA" Optimists wound up a highly successful season Sunday at Memorial Arena, bowing to a strong positional, never-renting Markham squad 8-4 in the O.M.H.A. provincial final.

Markham scored first at 11:18. At 8:48 Andy Pearce evened the count with an unassisted effort from the face-off.

Bill McDonald's pass from the boards allowed Pearce a clear wrist shot from the high slot to go ahead 2-1 at 6:45. Markham tied the game with 31 seconds remaining in the frame.

A determined Pearce completed his first period hat-trick with 20 seconds left in the period, from McDonald and Dale "Chipper" McNiven to again put the locals ahead 3-2.

Markham blazed ahead with four unanswered goals in the second frame and counted two more in the third stanza. Georgetown's only other marker came with 38 seconds remaining in the game from Mark Lorito, assisted by Mike Melville.

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finalist status for the 1983-84 season, team and coaching staff members are Richard Rivard, Chris Cambouris, Mike McElroy, Mark Minich, Rod Pasma, David Hodgson, Andy Pearce, Dale McNiven, Bill McDonald, Mark Lorito, Wade Serjeantson, Wes McCauley, Mike Barnes, Mike Melville, Chad Bailey, Paul Morrow, Nick Kotsos, Rick Aldridge and Bob Morrow.

Presentations were made to both teams after the game.

GAME TWO

Game two of the best-of-five series went at Gordon Alcott Arena Saturday and Markham held the locals scoreless defeating Georgetown 2-0. Markham counted early in the first period and scored an empty net goal with five seconds left in the game. Despite numerous scoring opportunities, goalposts and crossbars, Georgetown just couldn't buy a marker. Chris Cambouris was spectacular in net for Georgetown with his lightning fast glove.

GAME ONE

Game one of the series took place in Markham on Thursday, and Markham took their first game 4-3 on their home

ice.

Markham counted first in this game as well before Wade Serjeantson tied the game from Andy Pearce at 5:30 of the first frame.

Markham went ahead with a power play goal in the second period but with 1:42 left on the clock Mike Barnes tied the game with a quick wrist shot, from Andy Pearce. Markham pulled ahead 3-2 with 0:43 left in the frame.

Markham went up 4-2 on another power play marker at 4:40 of the final stanza and Wade Serjeantson scored his second goal of this game at the four-minute mark on a two-on-one break, assisted by Mark Lorito. Georgetown pulled goalie Chris Cambouris with only 15 seconds left but failed to capitalize on the extra man advantage.

Again, Chris Cambouris, played an outstanding game for Georgetown making save after save to stay alive in this game.

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Local ladies capture Master tourney crown

A team comprised mostly of Georgetown Ladies Basketball League players captured the consolation championship at the Ontario Ladies Basketball Masters' Tourney, held in Ottawa on the weekend.

Following an opening game defeat at the hands of Windsor, the local girls came back to defeat Ottawa and Burlington to win the consolation title.

Georgetown entered the fourth quarter of the consolation final trailing Burlington 22-18, but they rallied for a 30-28 decision and the title. Irene McCauley sparked the rally with six final-quarter points, giving her eight for the game.

Anita Stankus paced the Georgetown attack with nine points, while Sue Tesar chipped in seven more.

Against Ottawa, the Georgetown ladies compiled a 27-11 first-half margin, then held on for a 38-24 win.

Again McCauley paced the Georgetown attack with 10 points, including eight points in the first-half surge. Stankus chipped in eight points, and Tesar downed seven.

Tesar, who was named the most-valuable player for Georgetown over the course of the tournament, scored 12 points for the locals in their opening loss to Windsor, a 22-16 setback.

McCauley had nine points in a losing effort, while Carolyn Heron downed seven points.

Bants make final

Still on a roll that carried them to a divisional title at the recent Georgetown International Bantam Hockey Tournament, the M and M Pro Sports major bantams have advanced into the Tri-County championship game.

The locals qualified for the final with a pair of victories last week, blanking Flamboro 5-0, and Streetsville 3-0.

Tim Bennett had a goal and an assist to support the perfect goaltending of Chris Pearson as the Pro Sports bantams dumped Flamboro. Rob Cooper, Mark Zebede, Jim Manning and Jeff Amato all counted single markers for the winners. Terry Dixon earned a pair of assists.

Cooper scored twice in the decision over Streetsville, while Joe Balson picked up the shutout.

Bennett counted the third Georgetown marker.

The Sports were in Burlington Monday night to contest the Tri-County crown.

Minor soccer ready to go

By Gerry Timbers
Herald Sports Editor

With the official league kick-offs scheduled for Saturday, May 12, Georgetown Youth Soccer Club officials report registration numbers are down slightly this year.

GYSC convenor Rick Golding told The Herald Monday that 838 boys and girls have registered for minor soccer this summer, down 117 from last season.

Convenor Gail Melville told The Herald that the GYSC would like to attract another 15-20 squirt (aged 6, 7, 8) girls before opening day.

"We're not overly worried, because we are going to get a few late registrations," Golding said. "We can take a few boys yet in each league."

There will be a total of 43 boys teams this summer, including 35 house

league clubs, seven rep entries, and a junior club. All of the administrative positions are filled, with the exception of an atom commissioner.

A commissioner is responsible for the player draft, scheduling, keeping statistics and records and collecting scores.

There will be 22 girls teams this summer, but no select clubs. A new Peel-Halton competitive league for girls has been formed, but the GYSC opted not to participate. However, teams will be selected from the house league sides for occasional tournament play.

The four bantam house league teams will be the most ever, according to convenor Melville.

Any squirt girls still wishing to register can contact GYSC registrar Yvette Spiller at 877-8727. The fee is \$20.

'Weekend of Champions' House league finals set

The 'Weekend of Champions' showcase of the Georgetown Minor Hockey Association house league system, has expanded to a two-day format for the first time.

Nine house league divisional championship games will be played Saturday and Sunday at Gordon Alcott Arena as the GMHA wraps up another hockey season.

Fans will also be treated to three exhibition games, including the best of the mid-level house league, the Depeco Metals seven-year-old select team, and the senior girls.

The Depeco selects, who have competed all year in the GMHA minor atom division, will face a similar squad from Milton Saturday

A team of midget house league selects will face a Barrie house league all-star squad Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The Order of the Royal Purple senior girls, third overall this year at the Ontario 'D' level, will face Oakville in an exhibition encounter at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Another highlight of the weekend will be the presentation of individual awards to the premier players in each division. Trophies will be given to the most-valuable-player, most-improved-player, top rookie, and the player who best combines skill and sportsmanship. The goalies who allowed the least number of goals over the course of regular season play will also be honored.

A new wrinkle to this year's game will be the introduction of a 10-minute, stop-time overtime session in case of a tie. In past years, deadlocks were broken in sudden-death overtime.

The final match-ups are set in each division except the novice and tyke, who will finish their playoffs Friday night.

The minor atom finals has Thruway Mufflers facing Curwood Packaging. The Kinsmen will battle Chicken Villa for the major atom crown.

London Life and Baz Motors face-off for the minor peewee title, while Barragers' Cleaners and Nell's Music will contest the major peewee championship.

Milliere TV and Waterbed Country are in the

bantam final, with Bouwman's Truck Service and Scotlin Bank meeting for the midget honors. Twin Windows and the Junior Raiders are the juvenile finalists.

Action gets underway Saturday at 9 a.m., with the major atom final. After that, it's the major peewees at 10:15 a.m., the tykes at 11:30 a.m., the novices at 12:45 p.m., and the bantams at 2 p.m.

Sunday, the minor atoms lead the way at 9 a.m. The minor peewees face-off at 10:15 p.m. followed by the midgets at 1 p.m., and the juveniles at 2:30 p.m.

Three special trophy presentations will be made Saturday following the tyke final, to outstanding rep players.

Candy for local peewee team TV star greets Georgetown boys

By Pam Douglas
Herald Special

Second City trooper and actor John Candy treated 20 local peewee hockey players and their parents to a showing of his new hit movie, 'Splash', last Wednesday.

Candy, who has sponsored the Georgetown Candy Productions Peewees of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) for three years, wanted to do something special for the team because of the hard work they have put in all season.

"They've done so well this year it was kind of a reward for them," says Candy. "It's the least we can do."

The "we" Candy is referring to is himself and long-time friend Tom Davidson, who coaches the team. But Davidson says the field trip to a movie theatre in Toronto to see the comedy was all Candy's idea, and his generosity goes beyond money.

"It was really good of him," says Davidson. "He's very busy. He doesn't have that much time alone and it's chaos for him and his family."

TAKES TIME

Candy has also taken time out of his busy schedule to watch the team in action. He recently attended a game in Orangeville and visited the Georgetown dressing

room afterwards to congratulate the winners.

Davidson, on the other hand, is the number-one man in Candy's book.

"His values and zest for the game have always represented for me what hockey is all about," he says. "I like the way he handles things, and I'd rather sponsor a team he's involved with than some of the others."

Candy, a left-winger, played hockey in East York and he played in the Metro Toronto Hockey League (MTHL) in an intermediate league "which is more of a head-hunter league," he says.

"I valued my teeth because I was planning to embark on an acting career so I chose to leave the game."

He gave up the game, but he's still receiving hockey awards. The team presented him with a Candy Productions hockey sweater and a trophy at the Finch I theatre where the movie was being shown.



Screen and television star John Candy signs an autograph for a happy Georgetown youngster at the Finch Theatre in Toronto last Wednesday. The Candy Production peewee hockey team were the guests of Candy, their sponsor, for a special showing of his new movie, 'Splash'.



PLAYING THE FIELD

GERRY TIMBERS
Herald Sports Editor

Bill wears many hats

Big Bill Richmond is going to leave an indelible mark on this art of coaching hockey. It seems he's been around forever. His resume reads like a condensed novel, the early chapters dealing with his quarter of a century as a mentor in the Georgetown minor hockey system.

He has coached at the college and junior levels; he is a certified Level 5 instructor, which is only to say there is little more he can accomplish from a theoretician's standpoint.

He wears several hats currently, including his latest appointment as the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's chief coaching evaluator. He is also the chief coaching co-ordinator for the Metro Toronto Hockey League, and a member of the Ontario Hockey Association's development and communications committee.

Each of those roles has Richmond up to his elbows organizing, planning and building for the future.

Most of the good young coaches who come out of the province in the years to come will have been scrutinized by Richmond. And the big man has a long list of check points he uses to determine the effectiveness of the man behind the bench.

"The National Coaching Certification Program provides an education, but it's up to an individual to use that education," is the way Richmond describes his new position. "The program provides the knowledge. We like to go out and see if a coach is using that knowledge."



BILL RICHMOND

Richmond may slide into an arena to watch your practice. He will look at how you prepare and run your drills, checking off things like 'ice utilization'. That means you should be using the entire surface for drills, keeping the troops in high gear for prolonged periods.

He likes to look at the "psychological aspect" of running a practice.

"What is a coach doing to take the grind out of it?" he asks. "Is he making things enjoyable for the team?"

During a game, Richmond will watch to see how a team executes fundamentals that can only come from solid coaching. That check list may include changing on the fly, or the basic execution of a simple forechecking pattern.

"You have to watch the conduct of a coach," Richmond explains. "If a coach is excitable, then his team will be, too. He has to have control of the players on the ice."

In his role as coaching co-ordinator for the MTHL, Richmond is facing another new and exciting challenge.

That challenge involves selecting 12 players from the MTHL that will compete for a spot on the newly-formed Ontario 'Under 17' team. Five such squads will be formed for next season, under the CAHA's new Program of Excellence...The teams will be regional squads, including British Columbia, the Prairies, Quebec, and Eastern Canada.

The players that Richmond selects could go on to become the heart and soul of the 1988 Olympic team that will compete in the Calgary games.

Finally, Richmond has been heavily involved in planning an innovative series of coaching clinics for the OHA. The new clinics will be divided into work shops for beginners, recreational and elite coaches.

"There are two different types of coaches," Richmond explains. "Those who coach for fun, and those who get paid."

"The one thing that's constant is that players have to be aware that the coach knows what he is doing. Players must be in a learning environment to be happy. A 10-year-old knows if he is learning from his coach."

The new clinics, which will be available next season, will have lessons labelled for 'initiation', 'competitive-recreational' and 'elite'.