

Paul Newman (shown above) is the player coach of a North American Hockey League team in the movie, "Slap Shot". Newman starts a rough-house style of hockey to increase attendance and keep his hockey team financially affoat. Raider defenseman iton Fogal played for the same team as the one in the movie just one year before the movie was filmed. The movie is based on the Beauce-Jaros of the North American League which, until recently, featured a 'goon' style of hockey. The movie will be playing in Georgetown tonight and tomorrow night only. (Herald photo)

'Terrifying' experience: Ron Fogal remembers

'Slap Shot' brings back old memories

The movie, "Slap Shot", now back in town, brings back some first-hand memories for Raider defenseman, Ron Fogal - and most of them aren't nice,

Fogal, who played in the North American Hockey league for the team the movie is based upon, Beauce-Jaros,

says his experience with the Quebec team was, "terrifying". Fogal, who used to play for the Beauce-Jaros team as well as against them when he was traded to Lewistown, says the Jaros were both the toughest and craziest team in the league. When playing against the Beauce-Jaros, three players would jump one player and, "it would be worse than a bad street fight," he says.

"If you scored a goal three guys would jump you," he said. "Even if you lost 11-1 they (Beauce-Jaros) wanted to kick the hell out of you."

"It was terrifying, but you didn't want to score

The league was not as crazy as the movie, overall, Fogal says, but the story is based on some true events. The person who wrote "Slap Shot" was the sister of Ned Dowd, who was a player in the North American Hockey League.

The three 'goons' or the fighling bullies in the movie, did actually exist, according to Fogal' - And yes, they all wore glasses as in the movie! The bullies in the movie, the Hanson brothers, in real life were called the Carlson brothers and they played for the Johnston Jets in the league. In the movie, two of the Carlson brothers played themselves as the Hanson bullies who were out to eliminate Paul Newman's hockey team.

Fogal remembers a true incident about the Carlson brothers when they attacked the toughest player in the

league, Jules Bilodeau who later became the 'goon' for the Toronto Toros of the WHA. The Carlson brothers grabbed a microphone off the announcer and started hitting Bilodeau over the head with it.

As a bruising defensemen with a reputation as a fighter from his days with Stochester and Providence of the International hockey league. Fogal was challenged frequently by opposition players. Fogal holds the record for the most penalty minutes in one game (52) when he fought a Rochester player, John Wensink when he was with Providence. He also broke the most penalty minute record when he attained 90 minutes in 6 playoff games.

LEAGUE NO COMEDY But even the big, tough Fogal remembers the frightening aspects of the North American Hockey League. "The slap shot movie was meant to be a cornedy, but it was no comedy to play in the league. I used to pace the floors before every game.," Fogal says.

"In a way it was a disgrace. That kind of hockey scared guys and hurt guys." Fogal says. JIM "THE DESTROYER" TROY

He remembers the time where his best friend on the Beauce-Jaros team was sent out by his coach to get Fogal when he was playing for Lewislown. His friend, Jim "the destroyer" Troy started to fight Fogal and when they got close to each other, "the destroyer" said, 'Fogie, I'm sorry, but the coach sent me out to get you,'. When Fogal heard that, he went nearly beserk and started towards the bench to fight with the Beauce-Jaros coach.

In the league, Fogal had to accept some elbows or else. "four or five guys tougher would beat up on me," he

says. For the Beauce-Jaros games, only about 12 of the 18 players from Lewistown would show up for the games, he said. Some deliberately forgot to pack their skates. One player on the team was caught during game-time going towards Portland, Maine away from the Beauce-Jaros - he was given a speeding ticket by the Maine police...

The league that once offered its players bonuses for the number of penalties they received, has now been cleaned up, Fogal says. On the Beauce-Jaros team there were three or four crazy hockey players and perhaps five theat were really tough, he says. But the fans didn't like the team. Nevertheless the couches were offering a tough brand of hockey because the toughest team (such as the Johnston Jets with the Carlson brothers) usually won the champion-

DISGRACEFULLEAGUE

But Fogal thinks that what went on in the league was a disgrace to hockey. "I am not a promoter of fighting, but it is

a part of the game," he says. When playing minor hockey in Georgetown, one of his best coaches, Ron Dixon, wouldn't let Fogal fight and he agrees with the coach. At a young age, the players should be concentrating on skating. "With my own kid, I would never let him fight on the ice," Fogal says.

Fogal thinks the best part of hockey is the skating. It is his "biggest high" to be rushing down the ice with a full head of steam behind him.

NEXT WEEK: Ron Fogal's story - experience with the NHL and his three years as a Raider defenseman.

theHERALD

300TTS

SECTION B, THE HERALD, Wednesday, December 3, 1980 - Page 1

Gingras scores three for Gems in 8-5 win over visiting Barrie

The Georgetown Junior B Geminis played a disciplined brand of hockey to soundly beat the visiting Barrie Colts last Sunday, 8-5.

Although the play got rather chippy during the third period when a frustrated Barrie team tried to elbow, trip and cross check the Gemini forwards, the Gems remained disciplined and composed while the Colts made frequent trips to the penalty box.

The Geminis who had lost a few players earlier in the season due to suspensions, seemed content to do the goal scoring while the Barrie team took some unnecessary penal-

Captain Bob' McCandless said the team "played as good as we needed to win." The win has helped the morale on the club but, "we have got to start winning more games at home," he says.

McCandless says one of the keys to the Geminis success will be in Paul Gingras scoring more goals for the team. "He will be our goal scorer," McCandless says. Gingras attained a hat trick for the Geminis and was strong for the team all night in his centre

Gingras scored all his goals in the first period to lead the Gemini's to a 4-3 stand at the end of the period. Herb Kewley

In the second period, the Colts were only able to manage one goal as the Geminis buzzed around the Barrie goaltender and came up with goals from defenseman Mike James, centre Herb Kewley, and Mike

got the other first period goal for the Gems.

end the scoring for the

control of the puck and were able to pressure the Barrie Colts in the third period. The Colts spent much of their time either one or two men short with penalties, Brad McMeekin caught the Barrie goalie our of position and was able to lift the puck over his fallen body to

John Barnes had a good night with one goal and two

assists. Bill Taylor had three The Gems maintained good assists and Herb Kewley had two goals and two assists. Gems 7 Thornhill 8

> The night before, the Geminis played the Orillia Travel-

ways Junior Bs. and were defeated 10-3. Goals for the Gems came from Bill Taylor, Mike James and Curt

come out and support them in their goodwill efforts. The Gemini management have been talking with Acton Sabres General Manager Ron Jefferies about the settlement for former Gemini forward Dave McGilloway.

Last Tuesday (Nov. 25) the

Geminis were narrowly defea-

ted by the Thornhill Thunder-

birds 8-7. Coach Tom Daley

pressuring Thornhill and had

the puck in their end for most

Next home game for the

Geminis is Sunday, Dec. 7

The Geminis will be holding

their annual charity hockey

night on December 21st

of the game.

NOTES:

against Streetsville.

The settlement by the two teams will not be known by press time. General Manager Bob Tost of the Geminis says that he has only talked very briefly with Jefferies but he is confident that a settlement will be reached by Wednesday

goals being scored by John

Cook and singles going to Dan

Eastman and Gary

There has been no word back on the decision of whether Dave McGilloway's two goals at the same time will be part of says that his team deserved to the Guinness Book of World win, because the Gem's were Records.

> Coach Jules Russiani says that the team hasn't heard back from the Guinness people from England yet, Two weeks ago against Brampton, McGilloway scored two goals at the 19:27 mark of the third period. He was able to score his second goal by virtue of a penalty shot when the clock stopped after his first goal.

against Orillia. All proceeds for the game will be donated to More Georgetown's distress centre. The Geminis ask that you Raider changes

As of yesterday, Raider defenseman Ken Sleen was cut by the Raiders in an effort to reduce their roster to 25 cards. General Manager Kentner says he will encourage Steen to either play for Milton or Erin as he will get more ice time with those teams. On a selfish point, Kentner says he would like to see Steen stick around and play for the Raiders because he could be needed to catch on with the team as their 21st or protected player later in the season.

Dave Kentner is trying to put background material together in an effort to gain permission to use goalie Wayne Wood who is currently under contract with the Detroit Red Wings. Kentner says he is still "optimistic" about the chances of landing Wood and he is, "real-

ly beginning to see it happen." The acquisition of Wood does not in any way reflect in the way Peter McDuffe is playing, Kentner says, "Peter McDuffe is, and the record proves it, the most outstanding goaltender in the league."

Meanwhile, a less hopeful prospect is the acquisition of Derek Sanderson whose status with the club is in question. Basically, the decision to play is up to Sanderson and he has still not contacted Kentner directly.

In other player shuffling, some Raiders will not be around for the next few weeks and coach Inglis is counting on some big games from other members of the team to fill the

This Friday, Rick Kessell will be leaving on a vacation and he will be gone for six games. Colin Gordon will be in Florida for his holidays then Dan Eastman is expected to take some time off for his honeymoon with his new wife. Apparently, Eastman's job as golf pro made it difficult to take time off when they were married last September.

ing on big games from John Cook and Al Woods who will have to take the slack from the missing players.

Sue breaks record

Herald Special

Georgetown resident, Susan Masson, 14, was part of a team that set a national swimming record in the 200 m medley relay this weekend.

Masson, who swims for the The record-breaking time her 50 metre backstroke leg with a time of 33.7. The trimeet featured competition from the Mississauga and North York Swim clubs.

Etobicoke swim club finished for the medley relay was 2:04.70 - the best time ever for a Canadian girls team, 13-14 yrs. Other members for the team were: Jane Kerr, Jill Horstead, and Cindy Ounpau.



Herb Kewley, 18, of the Georgetown Geminis is one of the players on the team that always gives 100 per cent in his efforts. After a slow start last season, Kewley blossomed into the "Most Improved Player" and "Rookie of the Year". This year as an alternate captain for the Gems, he has continued to improve and his hustle should help the Gems in their bid for a playoff spot.

Kewley blossoms for Georgetown Geminis

By DAVE ROWNEY Herald Sports Editor

For some of the fans watching last Sunday's game against the Barrie Colts, Herb Kewley's two goals and two assists for the Geminis might be considered one of his better nights in Junior B hockey. But the Gemini coach and

executive know better than that. The Gemini personne know that Herb Kewley is used to giving 100 per cent in his hockey endeavours, whether it is a practice or a game.

Manager of the Gemini team, Bob Tost, says that Herb, along with Bill Taylor always gives 100 per cent in every game. "I've never seen a kid work harder," Tost says of Kewley. "If I had 20 Herbies, I'd never lose a game," coach Tom Daley says. "He is the most coachable kid I have." Captain of the Geminis, defenseman Bob McCandless calls Kewley, "probably the most dedicated player on the team - he works for the team."

A LATE BLOOMER The 5'10" Kewley has done well for himself this season and has shined as one of the stars with the Geminis along with Paul Gingras, Bob McCandless, Bill Taylor and a few others. But last season was a different story for Kewley as he admits, the coach called him a "late bloomer" concerning his hockey talents.

It is probably the fact that Herb is one of the most coachable players on the hockey team that has helped him improve so quickly in such a short period of time. Last season, Kewley almost didn't make the Geminis. But his perseverence impressed the coach. His performance impressed the team so much that he was awarded the Most Improved Player award as Gerry Inglis says he is countwell as the Rookie of the Year award. "In practice, I try as hard as possible to improve. You don't improve in a game,"

> Kewley says. The coach says, "even If I

yell at him, bench him, or whether I'm right or wrong, he'll do anything you ask him to." Kewley says that his coaches, Tom Daley and assistant coach Chris Milne have been very helpful to him the past two seasons. He says Captain Bob McCandless often helps him with tips that the

Herb says that a lot of things he has learned from his coaches over the two seasons will pay off for him in the long run. He likes the style of play that Tom and Chris have set up for the team and he enjoys playing with the team that Manager Bob Tost has assembled this

HOCKEY FAMILY

coaches sometimes miss.

Herb Kewley comes from a hockey family. It is no surprise when looking at his background that he developed an interest in the sport, although he says, "my father never pressured me to play hockey." His dad played hockey for the Sudbury Wolves in 1947 when they went to Finland for

the World Hockey championships. His older brother, now 23, played for a Guelph Junior A Canadian championship team a few years ago. Herb's sister is an accomplished field hockey player who was offered an athletic scholarship to play field hockey for an Ohlo university. Herb was born in St.

Thomas, but when he was a year old, his family moved to Georgetown at 62 McGilvray Crescent, where the family still lives today. He played all his minor hockey in Georgetown, but says he really didn't get serious about hockey until

the major midget level. During his time with the Georgetown Major Midgets, Herb was captain of the team and he scored 11 goals and 17 assists in 34 games. Ho was voted the winner of the Paul Fendley Memorial award, given to the Most Valuable Player on the team.

USED TO PRESSURE The year after he graduated

to the Geminis where he was utilized more for his face-off abilities and a penalty killing role. It was during last year that he became used to coping with pressure. "Tom used to put me in some pressure situations on the face-offs last year so I got used to playing under a lot of pressure,"

Kewley says. President of the club, Bob Girdwood says that Kewley can be very effective as a penalty killer. "When we are shorthanded, he can buzz around and break up anything the opposition can try and do. He is an excellent skater and has a good enough physique that he is not going to be thrown around alot."

The fact that some scouts from U.S. colleges will be tooking at his hockey abilities at different times during the season doesn't seem to bother Herb either. He says his experience as a face-off man has helped him cope with pressure.

Kewley has been approached in the mail by the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota who may be interested in him. Colleges such as Harvard, Michigan State and Boston have also expressed an interest in his hockey talents and they have written that they will come to Canada to take a look at him.

Herb isn't decided on what he would like to take at school, but he is sure that he wants to further his education. Right now his interests are leaning towards taking computer science or becoming a chartered accountant. As a grade thirteen student at Georgetown District High School, he has attained marks in the 70-80 per cent range.

Herb is confident that with last Sunday's win, the team will now have the momentum it will take to make a playoff spot in their league. With players like Kewley setting an example, it seems more than likely that the Geminis will be

able to attain their goal.

The Georgetown Chrysler Barrie on Saturday night, the "I'm scared at what's going wheel against a good hockey Raiders won back to back Flyers scored within the first to happen when we meet a team. Our defense got caught games against the fifth place good hockey club," he says. up in the game. You can't do minute of play, but that was Barrie Flyers over the week-And Inglis says the Intermedithe extent of their offense for that sort of thing in a short the period. The Raiders then ate league has the competition end in convincing scores of 9-4 play-off series," he says. and 7-3. to challenge the Raiders. "The took over for the rest of the Inglis remembers when he period with goals by Ron Twiss However, Coach Gerry young clubs could get better on played for the Georgetown Inglis is worrled that his and Ray Tonelli. us and really put some team against Tilsonburg in the

forwards during the two games are having a soft time on the ice and although the Raiders are playing an extremely entertaining style of hockey, Inglis is wondering help the club.

pressure on us later in the

season," Inglis says. The coach says that Owen Sound taught the Raiders a good lesson in the opening game of the season when they defeated Georgetown. "We

learned that you can't free-

whether the recent wins will

Swim team meets stiff competition

By HARALD BRANSCH

Herald Special The girls of the GDHS swim team placed a disappointing ninth place finish in the University of Toronto Women's Invitational swim meet this past Sunday.

Several of the girls did, although, establish top six finishes. In the 200 m crescendo relay the team of Erin McIntyre, Brenda Braund, Allison MacDonald, and Heather Gibbs placed a respectable third.

Another atrong relay showing was in the 200 m freestyle relay, where the team of Erin McIntyre, Debbie Newman, Kim MacLeod and Cheryl Thompson placed sixth.

Some other outstanding individual performances came from Heather Mickie as she placed fourth in the 100 m backstroke and Cheryl Thompson's fifth place finish in the 200 m freestyle.

Other Rebel swimmers finished in the 6-15th place range. Many individuals improved in the individual times and completed swims never before attempted to make this meet a "satisfying" meet according to swim coach Mr. Adams.

"It was disappointing that we didn't finish in the top 6", stated coach Adams. Of the 18 schools competing, York Mills Collegiate dominated the cotire meet.

Al Woods (No. 16) and Juri Kudrasovs (No. 11) pressure a Barrie player to release the puck

in Intermediate bockey action last Saturday night. The Raiders ended up winning the game 9-4.

Chrysler Raiders win two games,

Gerry Inglis worried over forwards

season of 1955. On paper, the Georgetown team was not on the same rink as Tilsonburg. but the Georgetown club won the game - so the coach knows that the same thing can happen to the Raiders.

Tonelli, who played a hustling style of hockey all night, opened the scoring for the Raiders in the second period with an assist by Gary Ford and Joe Ens.

The Raiders then widened

On John Cook's first goal, he rushed past the Barrie defensive pair on a good deke and then scored from the slot on Barrie goaltender Mike Laycock.

McFadyen.

Joe Ens ended the scoring with two minutes remaining in the game with an assist by Gary Ford who played a strong game all night for the



Georgetown Rebel swimmer Jean Wilson (lane No. 4) prepares to launch off in her bid to win her heat of the 50 metre backstroke race. The Rebels finished ninth during competition in Toronto against 18 high school teams.