

Bud's always been a hockey early bird

# 'Quiet, sensible guy' wins Heritage Award



Mr. L.G. (Bud) James is Georgetown's 1981 recipient of the prestigious Hockey Heritage award, it was announced last Friday night.

The involvement of James in Georgetown hockey dates to 1945 in the days of Legion hockey. He assisted Reverend Len Self during those early morning Saturday games and was active in Saturday hockey for 17 years.

The diversity of his interests and participation in all levels of hockey in the community are particularly impressive. James was on the executive of Support Group hockey for two years. During the early sixties he was the manager of the Georgetown Midgets who won three consecutive OMHA championships. Present Raider coach Gerry Inglis says Bud was, "always very active with minor hockey and baseball. He was very good with the kids and he donated so much of his time just for the sake of helping out."

**THAT'S DEDICATION**  
When a man will get up and walk down to the arena at 5:30 in the morning, "that's dedication", Inglis says. "I'm glad to see him honored," Inglis says. "He did a lot of work for the boys and the teams that you never see, like phoning all the boys."

Chairman of the selection committee of the Heritage Council, Roy Ward says that James was a very good choice this year because of the time he spent working with the minor hockey players. "Every Saturday morning you could tell what the time was when you saw Bud walk down to the rink," Ward remembers.

Bud James is Georgetown's fourth recipient of the prestigious Hockey Heritage award. James unselfishly gave his time and friendship to minor and intermediate A hockey.

Ward has known James since he was six years old and calls him a "quiet and sensible sort of guy." As the manager for the Raiders James was in the background, "but he did all the legwork," Ward says.

For James who grew up in Georgetown and played Little NHL hockey since its inception, he admitted surprise at receiving the Hockey Heritage award. After being overlooked for three years in a row, James says he had forgotten about winning the award.

James works at Smith and Stone in Georgetown and is married with no children. According to Heritage Council chairman Dave Kentner, the fact that James has no children tends to make his contribution all that more remarkable and unselfish.

Over his long involvement in hockey James remembers two unforgettable highlights. One occurred at Maple Leaf Gardens when during its first year in operation, the Little NHL teams played at the Gardens, one hour before the New York Americans and Maple Leafs faced off.

His second memorable highlight occurred upon winning the third championship in a row with the Georgetown Raiders.

James is fourth in a line of two individuals and the Legion that have been honored by the Heritage Council. Last year's winner, the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 120 was chosen for its many years of sponsoring the "Saturday Morning Hockey" in Georgetown. A photograph of each Heritage award recipient hangs in the Gordon Alcott Memorial recreation centre. The photographs are the works of James Fishback and were donated by the Georgetown Halton Hills Herald.

The following names were nominated for the Hockey Heritage award:  
H. Levy, Red Asseltine, Ann McMenemy, Bill

Richmond, Joe Pentesco, Dave Kentner, Ken McMillan, Bud James, Dave Osbourn, Zeke McCandless, Ted King, Bob Lane, Herb Robinson, Herb Arnold, Jim Yates, Jim Ford, Frank Connelly, Herb Hancock, Roy Ward, Harvey Garvin, Al Sykes, Del Beaumont.

The Hockey Heritage awards night will be held Feb. 10 at the Holy Cross Auditorium. The night starts at 6 p.m. with cocktails and then dinner at 7 p.m. There are 500 tickets being sold for the Heritage dinner and after one week of sales over half of the tickets have been bought.



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# Sports Week

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## Sports briefs

### Heritage Oldtimers

There will be a benefit game on Wed. Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m., Memorial arena featuring the 1980-81 Georgetown Raiders versus the Hockey Heritage Oldtimers.

The purpose of the benefit game is to raise money for Brad Butterworth, an ex-Raider who suffered a serious eye injury in an industrial league game this season. The game is a joint effort of the Georgetown Hockey Heritage Committee, Norval Hockey Club and the Raiders. Game tickets available from: Kentners, A.E. LePage, Miracle Mart and at Raider Home Games.

Two guest speakers arranged for the Hockey Heritage Awards banquet will be Pierre Pilote and Aggie Kukulowicz. Pierre Pilote is a Halton Hills resident and former NHL great and Kukulowicz is now the NHL Liaison Officer and interpreter for Team Canada after he completed a distinguished pro hockey career.

### Raiders meet rivals

The long awaited Georgetown Raider-Collingwood Shipbuilder Intermediates A game has been scheduled Saturday night, Jan. 31. The Collingwood game was cancelled a month ago when inclement weather forced the Shipbuilders to stay at home.

### Sports expanding

The Herald is pleased to announce it will be expanding its sports section in the Weekend Extra edition. This will allow us to provide our readers with more in-depth sports coverage as well as increasing the number of sports pictures.

### New Gemini trophy

The Georgetown Geminis will have another award to present at their end of the year banquet it was announced this past weekend.

Geminis president Bob Girdwood and Russell Miller have been talking recently of the requirements on the winner of the trophy which will be called the "Russell Miller Family Trophy."

President Girdwood says the award is quite unique and the competition should be left wide open for many players on the team to win the trophy.

A copy of the letter sent to Girdwood from Russell Miller says:

"The trophy will be presented annually for the 'most defensive player'. This will enable almost any deserving player to be considered. Accompanying the large trophy will be a keener trophy for the recipient.

**Geminis Notes:** The Dave Hawkins fund drive raised a total of \$1,400 from the Gemini charity Oldtimer game last Saturday. According to president Girdwood approximately 450 people attended Saturday's game. The Georgetown Support Group held their annual dance last Saturday night and managed to raise \$200 for the Dave Hawkins fund.

### Skating carnival

The Georgetown Figure Skating Club is presenting their bi-yearly Carnival Sat. Feb. 14 and Sunday Feb. 15.

The theme for this year being "Mary Poppins". Tickets go on sale Sunday Feb. 1st, 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Memorial Arena.

### Jills gymnastics club

The Halton Hills Jills Gymnastics club competed in the Central region first qualifying meet last Jan. 18.

The meet which is sanctioned by the Ontario Gymnastic Federation was held in Milton. Coach Ruth Aggis of the Jills was very pleased with the performance of each of the girls involved.

**Names of those taking part:**  
Tyrone B Division - Gail Cook, Sherrilyn Kirkpatrick and Kim Dryden. Gail placed well for her team as she finished in third place on the vault. Sherrilyn Kirkpatrick placed fourth on the floor routine.

Junior B Division - Jennifer Pepper and Carol Early participated for the Jills. Jennifer Pepper placed an impressive third on the beam.

Argo C Division - Jodi Earle represented the Halton Hills club during the competition.

## Raiders in top spot

The Georgetown Chrysler Raiders regained hold of first place in Intermediate A standings with wins over Owen Sound last Friday and against Barrie Saturday.

In their home game Friday against the Greys, the Raiders came back from a 4-4 tie mid-way through the third period to score two goals in the last three minutes to edge Owen Sound 6-4.

Right winger Bill Hamilton scored the tie-breaker during a power play on a pass from Steve Lyons and Gary Ford. Ron Twiss netted the insurance goal, his second of the night, to end the scoring.

The game was aggressively played according to Raider Coach Gerry Inglis which might have explained why tempers flared at the end of the game.

Visiting team coach John Lumley grabbed a stick from one of his players and threat-

ened several of the Raiders after the game was over. Raider general manager Dave Kentner said afterwards that Lumley's conduct was incredulous and that he was "incensed" by the whole matter.

Gerry Inglis was happy at the way his defence moved the puck from their own zone although he said the forwards were a step behind on skating. "Very often the forwards were caught standing still when passing the puck across the rink. That gave Owen Sound a chance to backcheck," Inglis said.

The coach mentioned that Raider goalie Peter McDuffe set up some good chances for the defence. He says that with a goalie like McDuffe who can pass the puck out well to his teammates, he is really, "like a third defenceman."

In the first period Georgetown took eight penalties to the

Owen Sound total of two. Owen Sound capitalized on a power play effort late in the period with Ron Fogal in the box to go ahead 1-0.

Inglis was not happy with the referee's calls during the game which tended to frustrate the Georgetown team. He said some good body checks and boarding checks were called by the referee as interference or unsportsmanlike conduct penalties.

The coach remembers when Joe Ens' stick broke across an Owen Sound player, but the referee didn't call the infraction. The cross-checking started after Georgetown became

frustrated on being called on the body checks. The irony was the referee was slow to call any cross-checking calls, the coach said.

Colin Gordon opened the scoring for the Raiders in the game during the mid-way point of the second period. Ray Smith and Joe Ens assisted. A minute later, Ron Twiss netted a goal on passes from Rick Kessell and Joe Ens.

With two minutes left in the game, Bill Hamilton and Ron Twiss put two goals in the net to end the scoring at 6-4 for Georgetown.



Mayor "Peter Puck" Pomeroy exhibits his hockey skills during the Gemini Oldtimer game in which the Oldtimers won 6-3. Pomeroy said after the game with a grin, "these guys (Geminis) just aren't in shape."

Those shifty Georgetown Oldtimers! One of their secret weapons besides "Stormin' Norman" Lockhurst and Kent "Gentle Ben" Robinson was their shadow play as they entertained their way to a 6-3 victory over the Junior B Geminis.

It was obvious from the start the Georgetown Oldtimers had been practising for weeks for their exhibition game last Saturday against the Gems. One of their more monumental plays was perhaps the shadow play.

Such a closely guarded secret, the "shadow play" isn't even known by name to some of the Oldtimer players. Coach Doug "Smokie" Richardson calls the shadow play, "the one basic play - it is our secret weapon."

"We only had 10 minutes to work on it between the second and third periods. The shadow play is a team effort and it worked tremendously," Richardson said. It was designed around

Ken Morrow and has never been used in the NHL before, the coach revealed.

(Editor's note: After the shadow play was initiated, the team failed to score.)

Another productive play the coach utilized in the closing minutes of the game was the "last shift". The last shift consists of all 16 Oldtimers on the ice at once versus the six Geminis defencemen.

**FAST SHIFT**  
Asked how the play works, the coach said, "It started when the guys that were on wouldn't come off and when the guys who were off wanted on."

There were many favorites on the ice from the Oldtimer team. Kent "Gentle Ben" Robinson didn't let his fans down as he was constantly in hot water with the referees. Celebrity referee John McCauley of the NHL gave Robinson an assist on the first Gemini goal.

Then McCauley gave "Gentle Ben" a 30-second

penalty for never having a penalty in Gordon Alcott arena before. But referee McCauley wasn't finished yet. His last call against Robinson was in announcing that he had scored a goal - which he of course didn't score - but was awarded to him anyway for "coming as close as he'll ever get."

A doctor came by later to assist Robinson on the ice, equipped with his stethoscope and black bag. The Geminis' chance to win perhaps hinged on Gentle Ben's "not so early recovery", but Robinson was soon on his feet again.

A Herald microphone strategically placed near the timekeepers box picked up candid remarks from the Oldtimers such as: "keep that bloody clock running, we're beat," or "hey, can you keep the clock running!" Our candid microphone near the Oldtimer bench heard Geminis coach Tom Daley mutter, "I was going to rush up the ice, then I checked my

oxygen count."

**STORMIN' NORMAN**  
Standout goalie for the Oldtimers, "Stormin' Norman" Lockhurst of past Raider fame thought the Geminis were holding back on their offensive power. "They could have scored more, but I think they were saving up for Acton tomorrow."

When asked if any Geminis players gave him more trouble than others, Lockhurst said, "only the ones who scored on me."

Lockhurst had words of praise for teammates Tom Daley and Phil Lavell who he thought played well.

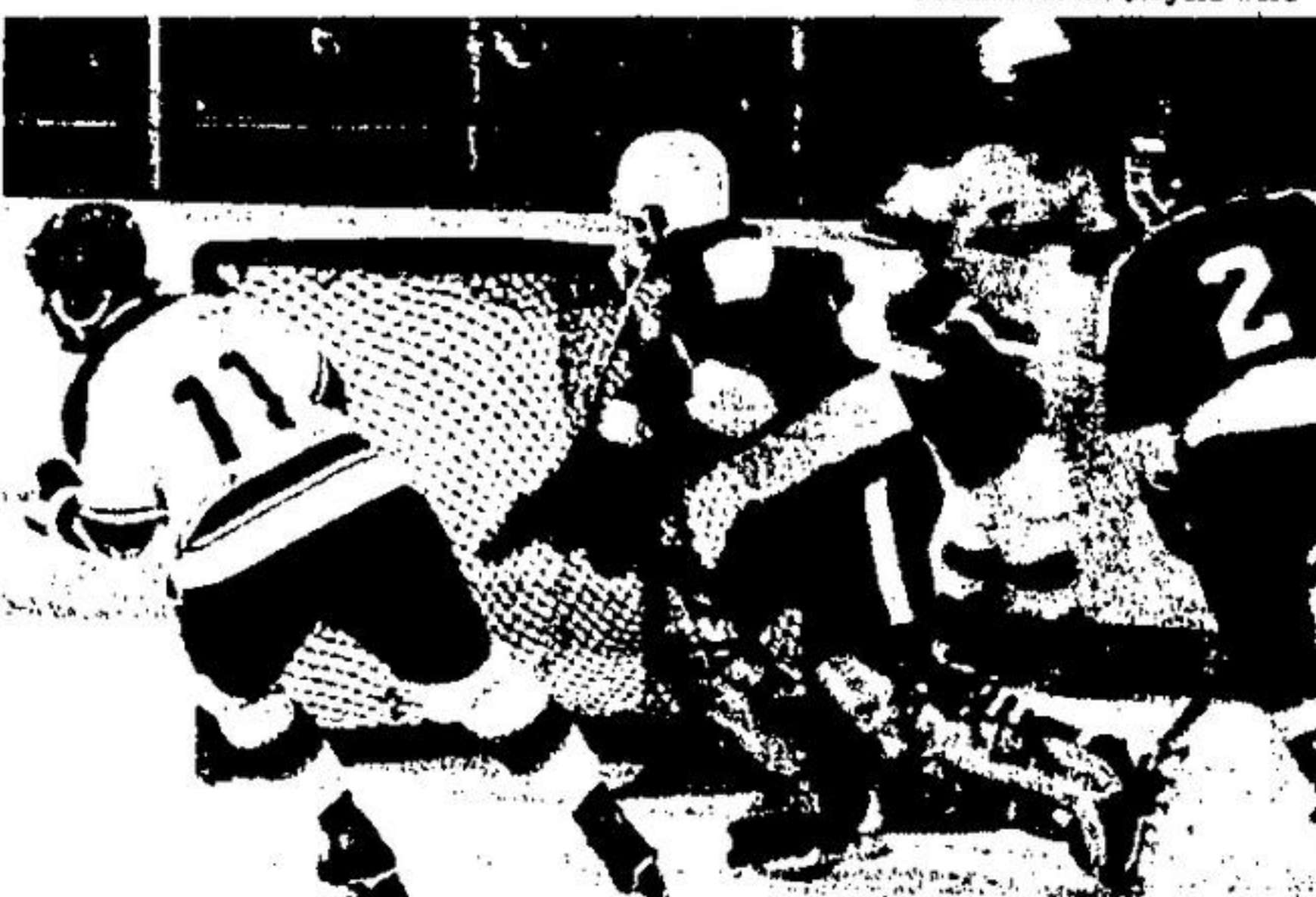
Tom Daley thought the entire game was enjoyable. Daley would like to see a charity benefit game each year.

Mayor "Peter Puck" Pomeroy said it has been eight or nine years since he enjoyed playing against such fierce competition. With a devilish smile, the mayor said, "these young guys just

aren't in shape." Captain of the Gems, Bob McCandless countered with an equally dubious comment when he said with a grin, "I thought the game was dominated by the opposition."

In a game where it was hard to tell between scores and non-scores, fantasy and reality, truth versus non-truth, at least the main object of the game was never lost for players on both teams.

The teams came to play after it was learned that a fellow Junior B hockey player in Oakville had been partially paralyzed. All proceeds from the game were donated to the Dave Hawkins fund to help in the renovations required so that Dave can move around his house with ease. The Geminis wish to thank the three referees who donated their time free of charge: John McCauley, his nephew Richard McCauley and Ray Pasma. All the players were



Jim Blair for the Georgetown Oldtimers chases for the puck in front of the Gemini net. Blair scored one goal to help his teammates to an entertaining 6-3 victory.

(Herald photo)

## Sabres nip Georgetown 4-1

In what Acton coach Jules Russlani called "not the most thrilling game", the Junior B Sabres defeated the Georgetown Geminis 4-1 last Sunday night.

The Georgetown squad perhaps gave Acton a better run for their money than they had expected as the Gems played their best game in weeks, coming up with some good scoring chances. But the fourth place Sabres were suffering from a mental breakdown of sorts after they were edged 5-4 against Oak Ridges last Friday.

"Oak Ridges took a lot out of them," coach Russlani said. "The same referee who played tonight missed an icing and offside call that both resulted in goals for Oak Ridges."

Although the Gems were definitely "up" for the game and the Sabres were perhaps a little "down" for the match, it was an evenly matched game for most of the three periods. Hustle as they did, the Georgetown squad missed some good opportunities to even the scoring. "We couldn't put the puck in the net," Georgetown coach Tom Daley said.

In the first period the Acton Sabres opened the scoring with just 16 seconds into the game. Steve Miller was the sharpshooter for the Sabres.

Both teams then settled down to a wide open and fast skating period. The Geminis were able to find a few good scoring opportunities, but they defended poorly against the fast skating Acton forwards as

they came at the defence on two-on-ones and three-on-tuos.

A few defensive lapses nearly cost the Georgetown squad more goals than the scoreboard registered. At the mid-way mark in the period Barry Trood scored for Acton to make the score 2-0.

During the remainder of the period, each team had the opportunity to score on the numerous power play chances, but both teams defended well as penalty killers.

Coach Russlani had some words of praise for his penalty killers: "Steve Miller played well. Him and Pat Fung were the best set of penalty killers in the league."

In the second period Gemini Bill Taylor put his team on the scoreboard on a neatly execut-

ed play with the help of defenseman John Barnes who initiated the rush. After the goal, both teams played tough hockey with some stiff body checks being given out by both teams.

With six minutes left in the period, Glenn Murray scored on a booming slap shot from outside the slot to increase the Acton lead to 3-1.

The extra effort of the Pat Fung line paid off for Acton when Steve Miller scored his second goal of the night, assisted by Fung. It was another hard slap shot from just outside the slot area. The Acton Sabres hustled and second effort kept them strong throughout the period although Georgetown outshot them 9-7 in the period.