A close look at 1981-82 Junior B squads, part I

By PAUL SCHLIESMANN Herald Special

BURLINGTON COUGARS Let's start at the top of last year's heap. The 1980-81 league champions may not repeat this season. They'll be good, but with only four returning veterans the going will be rough.

The main problem is those four returnees didn't play a full season last year. General manager Mike McCauley makes no bones about the task of building.

"We're building another number one team," he says. "We lost pretty well all the veterans. We've got four guys back and of them no one played the full year."

Five or six new midgets and six juveniles will join the roster. Those juveniles were on a team that won the

Woods, Water and Wildlife

all-Ontario championship three of the last four years.

Much hope will be placed on the first-year line of 17year-olds, Mark Jorris (centre), left winger Jeff Johnson, and Gerry Foster on the right side. Defensively they have a Swede, Urban Jakobsson, who is a feturnee. McCauley says he has Borje Salming's style, making plays, rushing and antici-

pating well. "I think we'll be there in the end. Every year is a new year. That balance of youth with a little bit of maturity goes a long way at the end of the season."

In exhibition play they held a two-win, two-loss record. OAKVILLE BLADES Look out for these guys:

they've got the experience to spare and a taste of victory.

The Blades were second over-all in the league last year behind Burlington, With 13 returning players they look stronger than any other team on the circuit - right

They're also very high on their new players. A total of seven have been picked up. The combination of old and new has produced a six-win, one-loss exhibition record. They dumped Milton 9-2 in the league opener last week. · Says president and GM Murray Walker, "I think this year, and this early, we have as much poise as I've seen us have in November other

years." Adding to that poise are veterans Peter Natyshak at right wing, Steve Englehart, the league's best defenceman last season; and 1960-81 rookie of the year, centre Andy Dryden.

The new goaltending combination includes Brent Smith and Terry Jenkins. Smith played last season with the provincial junior 'A' North Bay Trappers.

Says Walker, "I think we're going to be a contender but you really can't tell until you've been around the league and looked at the competition "That's playing

RICHMOND HILL DYNES Playing out of Oak Ridges last year, the Dynes fought Burlington for first right down to near the end of the season. They dipped to third over-all when the final count was taken. This year, an extremely young Richmond Hill team will fight to stay with the top three or four.

"We were virtually decimated this year," says coach Poter Artemchuk. "We had expected to have to fill three holes but when the season started we lost a pile of players to the provincial Junior 'A' team.

They were dumped 6-1 by Thornhill "last week but Artemchuk adds, "We didn't have one solltary line that had played together." Even the players they have haven't been confirmed and more changes are expected.

The defence, led by veteranz Shawn McDowell and Bob Leeming, seems steady enough. They'll be joined by midgets Brian Mason and Chris Aherns and others yet

to be signed. Two new goalies have been recruited. According to Artemchuk, Randy Exelby and Dave Rubinoff (a Toronto Marlboro draftee) are the best combination they've had in quite a while.

Most of the replacements have been made on the forward lines. Only centre Dale Johnston and wingers Scott Reston and Mark Roberts have returned.

BRAMPTON WARRIORS Brampton went to the finals last season and were beaten by Burlington. That memory won't be forgotten by 10 returning veterans bent on revenge.

Who should Barrie fans watch for when Brampton come to town to play the Colts?

"Watch them all, I guess," says general manager Russell Evans. "I'd say we're pretty well balanced, We have no superstars." Joining the 10 vets are an assortment of players from i

Brampton midget and juvenile teams. Only two Warriors did not come from within the city. Both goalies are directly

out of juvenile hockey and have no Junior 'B' experi-

These days many of the

city's hotter prospects jump directly to the 'A' squad, the farm team for the Belleville Bulls, the newest team in the OHA Major Junior 'A'

league. They have played two regular-season games and lost both. They were edged

4-3 by Dixie and 6-5 by Thornhill, Evans says mose games prove they are contenders. "The two games were very evenly matched and either team could have

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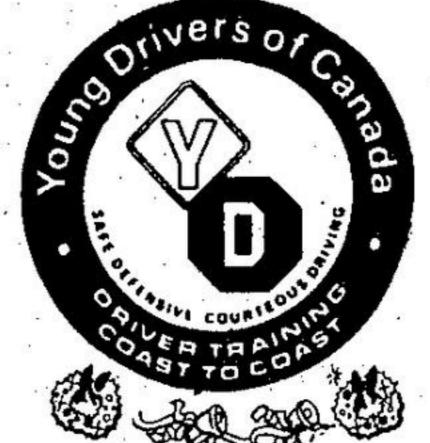
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