

# Hollywood loses... but wins vs. Wilson's

Although Industrial hockey power Hollywood Tavern lost their first game of their semi-final series 4-3 against H.T. Wilson Insurance, they ended up winning the game

through a protest. Norval's Hollywood won the game on the grounds that Wilson's used an ineligible player. In other Industrial playoff

action, Akers-Clark came out on top of a 7-3 decision against De Boer's Movers last Sunday. Both Norval and Akers take a 1-0 lead in games of the semi-final series.

Until the 7:53 mark of the third period Norval and Wilson's were tied 3-3, but two goals by Chris Broadbent and a single by Dave Patterson spurred Wilson's past Hollywood for an eventual 6-3 total.

The first and second periods were both tied: first period score was 1-1 while the second period score was 2-2.

**INGLIS SCORES**  
 Hollywood's Bob Inglis scored first for his team assisted by Mike Richmond and Paul Martin. Wilson's

Jim Pearson tied the game on a shot from Chuck Williams with one minute left in the period.

Mike Richmond came back in the second period and put Hollywood back in the lead on a goal assisted by Bob Landry. Chuck Williams evened the score for Wilson's assisted on his goal by Steve Crossman, at the 19:29 mark of the period.

Hollywood's Larry Peterson scored to make the score 3-2 from Randy Robbins, but Mike Annos averaged the goal four minutes later from Chris Broadbent.

Then Broadbent and Patterson went to work for three goals, assisted by Steve Crossman, Tom Davies, Crawford Bell (2) and Glenn Tost.

In the other semi-final series, Akers-Clark won 7-3 over De Boer's Movers.

The game featured another tight first period as both teams were tied 2-2 after the initial period.

**PERKINS SCORES**  
 Tukey Perkins and Keith McKinnon gave their De Boer's team a 2-0 lead before the mid-way mark on assists by Doug Barnes (2) and Tukey Perkins.

Then Akers got moving with goals by Doug Thompson (unassisted) and Scott Beckett (from Larry Davis). In the second period Chris Milne scored the first of three goals at the 1:31 mark assisted by Doug Thompson and Hal Hume.

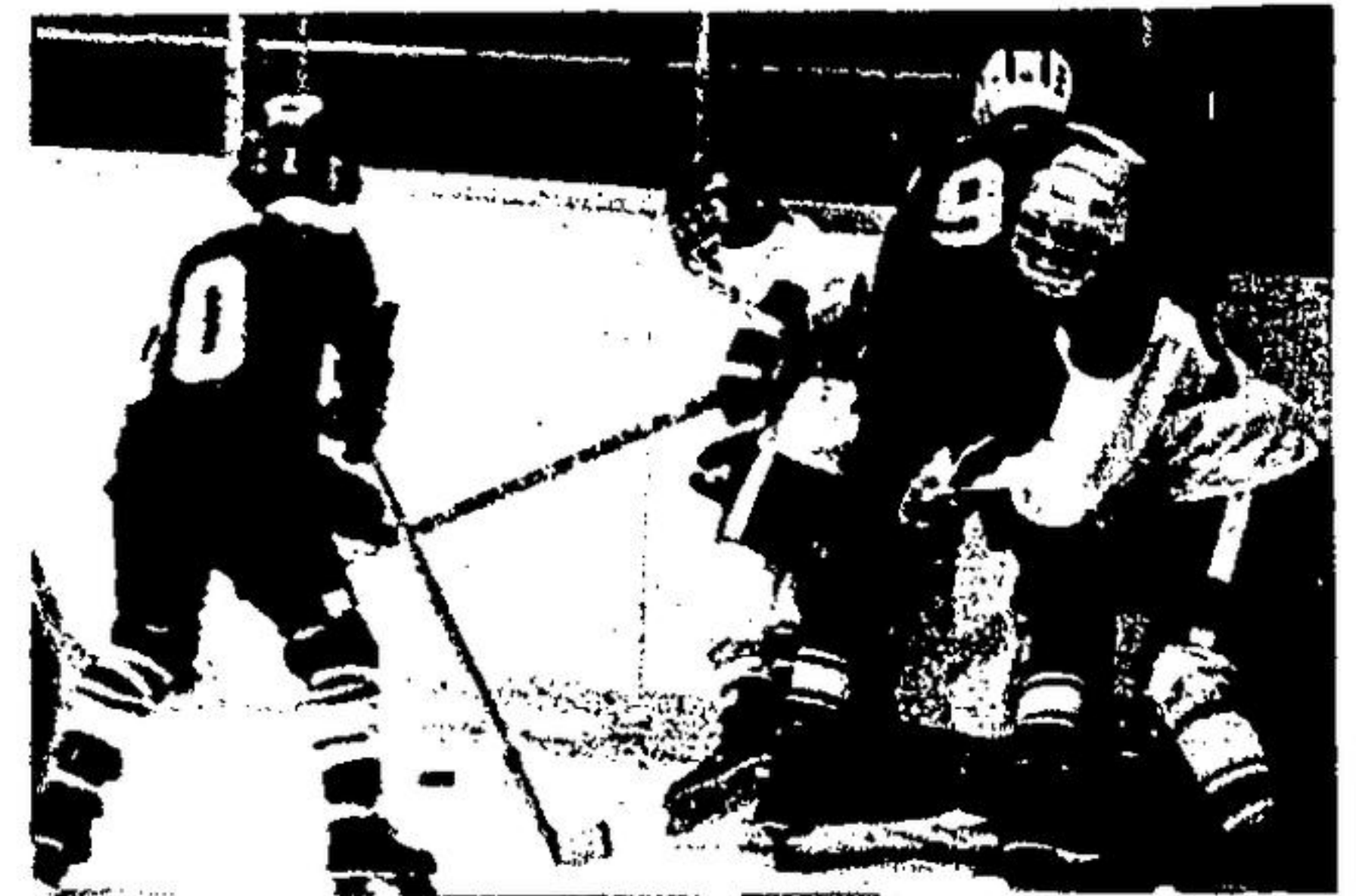
Greg Bodnar then added another for Akers from Jim

Blair for a 4-2 advantage. De Boer's got back on the scoreboard when Pete Fendley connected for a goal assisted by Craig Fleming and Marty Weaver.

Chris Milne scored for Akers assisted by Jim Blair at the 9:27 mark giving his team a 5-3 edge.

Then teammate Grant Bodnar added another from Finn Arnold. In the third period Chris Milne collected his hat trick on a goal from Jim Blair and Doug Thompson at the 15:37 mark.

Next Sunday (March 7) Akers-Clark play De Boer's Movers at 9 a.m. while Hollywood Tavern take on H.T. Wilson Insurance at 10:30 a.m. at Gordon Alcott arena for the second game of the semi-final series.



**CORNER CRUNCH**

Dockery Plumbing were downed by Elk's Lodge 4-2 in House League Bantam hockey action last Saturday. Elk's were paced by Jeff Talbot who had three goals and one assist in the game. Mike Tyler had a goal and an assist for Dockery. Complete House League results in Friday's Sportsweek. (Herald photo)



## Ontario Outdoors

By R.C. (BOB) OLLIVIER

### Advantages of joining an effective lobby

On a regular basis, this column and its writer tout the advantages and the necessities of joining and supporting the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

A recent article in their magazine, the Angler and Hunter shows some of the results of efforts by the Executive, and I will try to itemize some of these briefly. Over the last 17 months there have been 17 significant accomplishments at the least. (1) Effective in getting the Ministry of Natural Resources to maintain the ban on 4 1/2 inch mesh commercial fishing nets. (2) Recommended the MNR buy out an Owen Sound commercial netter that was consistently overfishing his quota. (3) Effective in encouraging the MNR to keep commercial netters out of Colpoys Bay and Owen Sound Bay.

(4) Pressed the Provincial deer specialist to increase the number of antlerless deer permits available. They gained a 30 per cent increase which benefited deer herds in certain areas. (5) Insisted deer seasons be lengthened to provide more recreational days for hunters. (6) Convinced Canadian Wildlife Service and Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources to open a new central waterfowl hunting season one week earlier in 1980 and keep it that way in 1981.

(7) Proposed alternatives to the Moose hunting plan of the MNR. Approximately 15,000 moose hunters can still enjoy their sport for at least one more year. (8) When \$1,500,000 was dropped from the Strategic Plan for Ontario Fisheries the Federation was instrumental in getting back \$700,000. (9) After several meetings with OFAH and various Government bodies, the MNR agreed to protect the endangered fishery in Falders Creek that was threatened by farmers planning to dredge the creek.

#### SPAWNING BEDS

(10) Took the Town of Caledon to court for damage to spawning beds of fish in the Credit River during reconstruction of a bridge. Two companies were involved with Caledon in the case and OFAH dropped the case out of court to save taxpayers excessive fines. This action served notice on others that the Federation will not tolerate destruction of Ontario's valuable fish stocks.

(11) Working with the Canadian Wildlife Federation, they convinced the federal and provincial governments to ban the importation of the Asian raccoon dog. Currently trying to get the Ontario government to buy out the one farm which still exists. (12) Introduced their "Adopt-a-School" program. This educational program will enlighten thousands of students every year about wildlife and man. (13) Obtained \$45,000 in funding from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, and \$30,000 from Shell Oil toward their (OFAH's) FITCH-IN-DAY which has been expanded to 1 week.



(Left to right) - An American fisherman, Everett Allan, George Hoare, "Jim the Trapper", speared trout taken from Shoe-Fly-Lake, August 10, 1951. Eleven trout all over six pounds: You have to go north a long way to see trout that size anymore...

(14) Continuance of their securing exclusive savings for members on merchandise, insurance, and services for OFAH members. (15) One of the first groups involved in the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain. (16) Lifted the ban on deep trolling (downriggers) gear, before the ban even came into effect.

(17) OFAH insisted the Crown appeal a decision of a lower court that allowed Indians open access to crown land and this included Algonquin Park. The lower court ruling was overturned and the conviction was registered. Space prevents me from saying more of the work of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters; suffice it to say you should join. Box 28, Peterborough, Ont., K9J 6Y3.

Received a letter and photo from Everett Allen of Shanty Bay. He pulled his boots last weekend, and this is the last time. Everett has been fishing Simcoe for 25 years and is now retired. See the enclosed photo which includes Georgetown's GEORGE HOARE.

## End of our youth soccer?

By ALEX TOUGH  
 Herald Special

The Canadian Under 21 squad must have read my "stuff" last week. In an international tourney in Australia over last and this week they have astounded the soccer world by defeating West Germany in a close game by 1-0.

They had the audacity to follow this result with a 3-0 devastation of the might of Brazil to qualify for the final stages. Of course, the West Germans and Brazilians of like age are already in the pro ranks at home and this opposition is likely to be of a lesser calibre.

Nevertheless this showing is fantastic. It is an area to which some of our registration dollars go, and theoretically, at least, all our players an opportunity of making that level of soccer.

However, if the latest piece of writing from the recreation dept is taken as written there may not be any youth soccer this year. At the Spring general meeting last Thursday a letter received that morning from the dept indicates increased charges for the coming year. The \$ are not quoted and we are faced with a charge for the use of fields for individual games and practices. This is a shocker, folks. In earlier conversations with rec director Tom Shepard, he stated that he believes that the authorities should provide the facilities and the users should pay towards the cost.

Soccer has for years labored with a shortage of reasonable field facilities. Reasonable - in that the fields could be played on injury-free. There have been attempts to provide new fields - largely unsuccessful I may add.

Should the Neilson-Dorsey fields become a reality then we are on the road to success. An emergency resolution was unanimously accepted to table a motion to suspend youth soccer for one year pending the outcome of the facilities meeting on the 11th March with the recreation dept.

Following the March 11 meeting a special meeting will be convened to discuss the result of that meeting in conjunction with the resolve to suspend. The youth soccer budget and fees for the year had already been approved by the membership prior to receipt of the "bombshell" letter. In the meantime registration has been put back from the traditional end-Feb. beginning-March to 15th and 20th March pending the special meeting decision.

There is to be a special meeting with the other soccer users, youth and senior on 4th March to discuss the situation. The proposed charges are, as I say, unknown at this stage, and are applicable to all field users and not just soccer.

In addition, the Inter-County leagues have postponed their proposed General Meeting to 18th March awaiting the outcome of the rec dept meeting for this matter of charges also affects the 11 senior teams in the area, including the Falcons.

The youth soccer calendar is in progress, the Spring Opening Season Dance being held at Holy Cross Hall on Friday May 28th. The dance this year is being organized by the 'rep' teams as a fund raiser for the club.

Minor Mosquito coach David Four reports that his team may have a year as a select team rather than go into Peel Halton 'rep'. This is in order to rebuild the team and is a fair suggestion. The Minor Atoms are looking for additional try out players on Sundays at G.D.H.S. Gym no.3 at 11-12:30. Please call me at 877-4886 for further information.

Another Spring Meeting proposal which was passed to the special meeting to be held after 11th March is one to allow the youth club to suspend anyone connected with the youths whilst under the influence of alcohol. Although it was recognized that this is definitely not a problem area this was a bylaw item in past years and does no harm to remind people we are not partial to rowdy behaviour. The partaking of alcoholic beverages on public grounds is illegal in the first place.

The North Halton referees fledging group also had a quality meeting at which Geo Baines gave a coaches eye view of referees and what a coach looks for in the making of a good ref. There is a try at producing a set of simple guidelines for refs and a system to develop future refs by providing new and upgrading clinics.

In speaking to new Acton Youth president Barry Bartlett he indicated his willingness to join and persuade his fellow locals to also participate. Martin Boetcher of Pinetree is going to do likewise with the lads and lasses from Pinetree.

The registration to O.S.A. has increased for qualified refs and our own youth club has indicated that they will re-imburse a ref for the youth portion of the fee, \$7.00.

Last year more than 77,000 disabled or ill Canadians borrowed wheelchairs, crutches and other sickroom equipment from The Canadian Red Cross Society.

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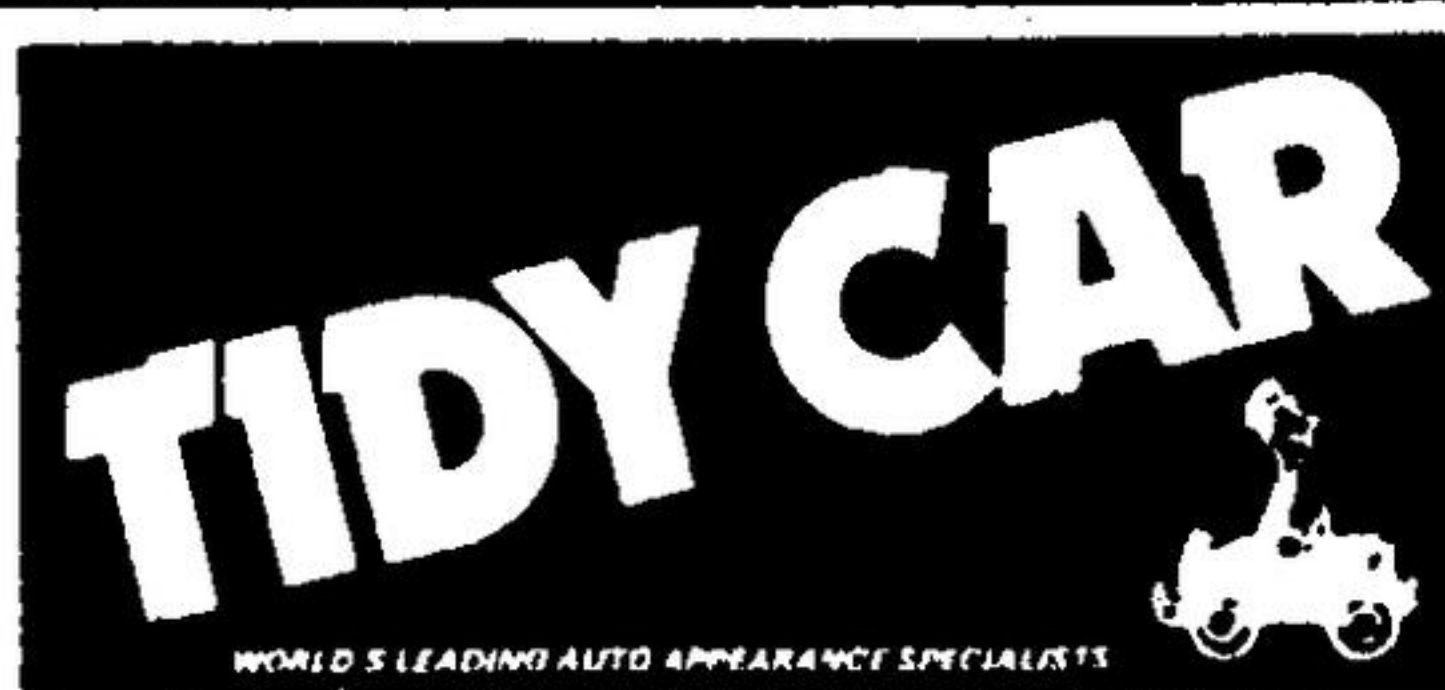
## Hornby girls fastball

Coch Les Wilson of the 1982 Hornby girls fastball squad for juniors and seniors, asks that any girls interested in playing, phone him between 5:30 and 10 p.m. at 878-8276 before the end of March.



**Baseball Season Opens**  
 The G.B.A. is seeking boys who want to play. Rep. ball this summer. Please contact coaches below.

TYKE (5-11) Al Gauthier 877-7885  
 PEWEE (12-13) Don Lindberg 877-7487  
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## Gymnast Sara Aggiss at CFG competition

Although not among the top five gymnasts after two days at the CCF Canadian Individual championships, top ranked competitor from Georgetown, Sara Aggiss placed second in the vault routine.

In the overall standings, Bonnie Witznauer of Manitoba and Ann Marie Desroses of Quebec ranked one, two respectively.

Over 800 spectators at the Seneca College location in Toronto viewed the 29 gymnasts in action.

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