

Fond memories for Jay Barwell

Miracle Junior B tournament

Georgetown Gemini defenceman Jay Barwell didn't play for a winning all-star Junior B team at the Miracle Mart tournament, but he was happy that he was able to participate.

Especially when a U.S. college scout called on the phone to his home after the tournament.

Barwell was selected to join the Central Junior B League all-star team for the second annual Miracle tournament.

All five Junior B leagues last year from the OHA competed, but this year teams from the Northern Ontario Hockey Association, the Ottawa District



JAY BARWELL

and the Thunder Bay Region will be represented.

Going into the one week tournament beginning Dec. 26, the Central League all-stars were ranked either number one

or two, but the squad played like individuals during the competition, losing all of their three games.

The team was hindered by playing only 1 exhibition game and holding one practice, Barwell said, while other teams had played eight games together.

In the first game Barwell had one goal and two assists as the Golden Horseshoe all-stars beat the Central League 6-3.

Barwell's team rallied in the second game against the Ottawa District, but lost a tough 9-7 decision on an empty net goal.

With no hope of winning



a medal, play deteriorated against the eventual finalists from the Western

Beef draw

The Georgetown Junior B Gemins held their 'Beef Draw' for a half beef worth \$475. Brian Eudt of RRS Guelph was the winner, holding ticket number 1402.



The Gemini defence holds the Buffalo Junior Sabres at bay during Tuesday's exhibition confrontation. The Georgetown club represented their town

well this night, losing only 3-1 to a club that is top-ranked in the United States.

(Herald photo)

Phew! We made it, thanks to you

With the coming of the new year and a new round of sporting activities, our sportsdesk often reflects on how we made it through the season. It seems more than appropriate at this time to publicly thank all those people who have helped to make our Sports section so complete.

With only one full-time sports reporter, the Herald depends on many part-time correspondents for assistance in such a booming sports town as Halton Hills.

In addition to these people, there are the dozens

and dozens of helpful coaches and parents of athletes who take their time to phone us or submit articles.

From Georgetown District High School, our paper is blessed with three talented writers, photographers and reporters. Harold Branch has been our savior in more than a couple of times for his reporting for us when the sports editor was unavailable.

Harold started at our paper two years ago as our high school correspondent, but he has progressed to other areas such as helping out in our darkroom and taking more than his share of front page photos for both the sports and news sections of the Herald.

His one photo of a hurdler was chosen last year as our selection for the "Best Sports Photo" in the national community newspapers competition.

Pam Douglas is an aspiring journalist who has proven in a very short time she has the keen interest and inquisitiveness of a reporter. As our current high school correspondent, she has earned the respect of the teachers and she has interviewed on the sports beat for her accurate and informative writing.

Being a co-coach of a local hockey team has helped Dennis Lawrence in his reporting of the Acton Junior B Sabres. Dennis is on the scene nearly every weekend home game covering the Sabres. He is familiar with the background of the club from two years ago when he lived in Acton and went to the games regularly.

Bob Ollivier, our veteran outdoors columnist has been with our paper through thick and thin for longer than most other staff. That's loyalty! Besides providing an informative piece each week on our outdoors, Bob often writes stimulating copy that stirs up talk and controversy to motivate us all into thinking about different subjects.

Besides our regular columnist, the Herald receives support from seasonal columnists or reporters who follow their teams through the course of their season.

Tim Tolton has to one of the funniest, wittiest reporters ever to be printed in The Herald. With his pie-in-the-sky analogies and metaphors, Tim gives his Flag Football chronicles something to look forward to in reading his stories on Wednesday.

On the soccer beat, Alex Tough provides the type of in-depth reporting that every sports editor is envious of. Through his tireless energy, Alex is able to contact dozens of coaches each week for a progress report. A concerned outspoken soccer man who has done a lot for the sport in town...

On the curling beat, last winter we were privileged by the writing of Pam McLeod, followed this year by Joan Shapcott's weekly reports. For

golf, Terry Miskolci lent us his expertise.

From a sports editor's point of view, it is always nice to have the opportunity to talk to coaches who made themselves accessible and are more than cooperative about talking about their team.

This year our sportsdesk has been fortunate to have the likes of Bob "Rooster" McCandless for the Gemins, Jules Rusaiani for the Sabres and Gemins and Bill Richmond for the Acton Sabres as helpful contacts in Junior B hockey.

Hockey Heritage award winner Gerry Inglis was always helpful those Monday nights when The Herald would call him. His Raider successor, Gary Ford, is always willing to talk when he's home.

From the baseball beat there was Cliff Norton and Bud Haines who told us their impressions of how the Glen Merchants were performing. The Stingers had Brian James and the Eagles were represented by coach Kevin Burke.

The following are some of the many coaches and correspondents who helped us make 1982 a particularly rewarding year for sports and sports journalism in Halton Hills: our sincerest thanks:

Jim Bray, Pat Burroughs, Dr. Sol Tancoo, Fred Moore, Ron Jeffrey, Bob Toat, Bob Webster, Jim Parker, Shel Lawr, Des Rafferty, Martin Hardcastle, Colin Brookes, Fin Poulstrup, Jim Ford, Barb Case, Mary Hoogars, Pat Akers, Brian Hill, Sam Inglis, George Balnes, Joy Gullman, Eva Carney, Dr. Dumar, Sue Dunning, Doreen Dobbins, John Reyce, Jack Handy, Dave Kentner, Bob Hooper, Don Fendley, Bob Girdwood, Bill Hewitt, Zeke McCandless Sr., Rob Irvine, Wayne Pries, Tom Davidson, Hugh Cook, Roger Roy, Mrs. Dryden, Mrs. Graham, Sara Aggias, Benita Rope, Fred Kotani, Dave Boycott, Pete Williams, Deb Robertson, Jim Morwick, John Woods, Jack Harlow, Karen Fokkens, Susan Williams, John Luciani, Paul Hynds, Alice Ogden, Brian Cosgrove, Bill Lane, Harold Gilmer, John Felce, Sid Harris, Martha Jones, Pauline Miller, Dee Butwell, Eitel Hardman, Clovis Roy, McElroy and Pearce, Jennifer Reynolds, Keith Hodgins, Gary Lane, Gail Melville, Jean Belshaw, Steve Melville, Ranjit Roel, L. Thibault, Liz McDougal, Cynthia Tobin, Jim Hilday, Bruce Andrews, Chris Milne, Gary McFadyen, Charlie Hanman, Rich Lortio, Junior Tibbitts, Bill Hawkins, Gord and Wendy Stewart, Irene McCauley, Janet McKay, Jon Cornwell, Betsy Cornwell, Frank Alsoph, Sally Remedios, Jerry Perkins, Ron Osborne, Al Kogan, Ron Copeland, Norm Lockhurst.

To those we may have missed or who choose to send in any articles anonymously, we thank you for your support and wish you the best in the coming new year.



Ontario Outdoors

By R. C. (BOB) OLLIVIER

A fishless environment

Some matters are so important, or so urgent, that they preclude any promise made previously. The following is one such matter, and my regular column is hereby altered.

As many of my readers know, I care about our Indian people. This has not changed, yet I can see strong opposition between Indian and White. An agreement entered into between the Indians of Ontario and the Ministry of Natural Resources, has been signed by the Minister, The Hon. Alan Pope, Dec. 17.

As of this writing, the Federal Government has not signed and if they do it will mean the end of fishing in any way shape or form in Ontario. The 37,000 member Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters has given official notice of opposition of the agreement in a telegram to the ministry dated Dec. 16, the day BEFORE Mr. Pope signed.

Article 3 of the agreement gives every Indian the right to "harvest" fish at any time of year, by any means, anywhere in the province, except in certain sanctuaries in force before the agreement was signed.

"Harvest fishing" for band use includes the right to take fish for ceremonial purposes, for food for family or band use, and the right to sell, trade or barter fish between Indian communities.

In article 6, some waters will be set aside for the exclusive use of Indian peoples.

PAY FOR FISHERIES

It must be remembered that outdoorsmen pay for fisheries, work for fisheries and support fisheries programs of the Ministry of Natural Resources by various means. During the last year fishermen have been encouraged to work at fisheries projects on their own after approval of the ministry.

A major work was undertaken by clubs especially in the rearing of rainbow trout. The Great Salmon Hunt monies from entry fees goes to fish propagation. This will certainly end if only Indians benefit. The Indian peoples of Canada have an historic record of misuse of benefits such as access to liquor, freedoms from tribal warfare, citizenship, housing and welfare.

The list of abuse is long, can we expect any other from the party signed agreement for fisheries benefits? We as outdoorsmen and women have been trying to get an increase in the number of conservation officers and have been continually turned down. At the stroke of a pen, 20 Indian conservation officers will be hired and trained.

With all the above problems facing us, I received the following release from the ministry: "A National evaluation team has found that much of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources wildlife research is 'world class', research involving rabies, moose, black bear, radio telemetry, waterfowl, parasites and predators."

The ministry shows its care and concern for the environment and wildlife in other areas. An example is: "A federal-provincial job creation grant will allow laid-off workers to improve winter deer habitat in one of Ontario's largest deer yards. The Loring-Restoule vacationland Association will receive a grant of \$187,828 to hire 28 workers".

TWO EXTREMES

The ministry expect 9,000 to 9,000 deer will yard in the Loring wintering yards this winter, and 20 tons of grain plus tree trimming will save the herd.

How can we ratify the two extremes of the ministry. The Indian people have always consumed everything at hand even if starvation is imminent, and here we are handing them all our fisheries. Can we trust them to handle this resource wisely? Can we expect the ministry to consider our interests and preserve the rights of whites? If you have never written to your member of parliament, now is the time.

If you care about that casual few hours spent at the cottage fishing for whatever, now is the time to write your member. Get it said now or forever hold your peace. You have been warned, you have been provided with the facts.

If you need more then call me at 877-9290, write the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters at box 2828, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 6Y3 phone (705)748-3115. Please do not take this as being against the Indian peoples of Ontario. It is simply against the misuse of our natural resources, and the Indian peoples have almost never shown they can handle it, since the white man arrive on this continent.

Industrial hockey

De Boer's Movers win 7-4

In Industrial hockey action Sunday, Hollywood Tavern outdistanced their Akers-Clark opponents 5-1. In other games, M and M Pro Sports tied with Acton Knights 3-3. De Boer's Movers beat Don's Auto Service 7-4.

In the Akers-Hollywood game there was no scoring in the first period, but Hollywood came alive in the second period with two consecutive goals.

John Thompson scored first from Mike McMenemy and Bill McGilloyway three minutes into the period. Then teammate Bert Osborne scored from Brian Beaumont and Randy Robbins at the 5:45 mark.

In the third period Mike Richmond scored from Bill Allison to give Hollywood a 3-0 lead. Akers came back with a goal when Chris Milne scored unassisted at the 18:08 mark.

Hollywood retaliated with a goal by Bill Allison assisted by Bert Osborne and Brian Beaumont. Then Bill Kirby made it 5-1 with his goal from Rod Halls at the 18:37 mark.

M and M 3

Knights 3

The Acton Knights got off to a good start against M and M, as Gary Lumbers scored from Rob Evans. M and M tied the game when Brian McKenzie scored assisted by Andy Broadbent and Chuck Williams at the 12:04 mark.

But then Acton came back with a goal by Lumbers assisted by Rob Evans and Larry Reaume for a 2-1 lead.

In the second period the only goal came from M and M's Doug Grinyer at the mid-way mark.

The third period saw both teams trade goals. First Rob Evans from Acton Knights scored assisted by Larry Reaume and Gary

Lumbers. M and M then retaliated with a goal by Chuck Williams and Tom Davies at the 16:12 mark. De Boer's 7 Don's 4

Don's Auto and De Boer's traded goals in the first period for a 1-1 stalemate. Don's Don Staddon scored first from Gerry Milne at the 1:17 mark. Then De Boer's Ray Peacock scored from Bill Taylor and Paul Allison at the mid-way mark.

In the second period De Boer's scored when Blake Shortill's goal connected from Don Richard's pass. Then Don's added one from Bill Lemon assisted

by Jeff Richardson. De Boer's then got hot and Marty Weaven scored two consecutive goals assisted on them by Don Richard, George Osborne and Blake Shortill (2). Blake Shortill then added a single for De Boer's from Ray Peacock.

Don's avenged the goals when Jeff Hirst scored assisted by Gerry Milne and Jamie Hansen at the 18:23 mark.

In the third period Don's Auto scored when Kevin Hughes netted the twine from Dan Engleby. De Boer's got one from Marty Weaven assisted by Don Richard and Pete Fendley at the 19:08 mark.

The Herald's own Bill Taylor then moved up the scoring ladder to fifteenth spot with a goal in the last minute from John Tassone and John Blair.

Improve your skating

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Nell's Music 7

Goals: David Presswood 3, Allen Jonassen 2, Robert Reid, Martin Barnard.

Assists: David Presswood, Mark Bergeron, Robert Reid, Allen Jonassen.

Barragers Cleaners 4

Goals: Robbie Cook, Mark Talbot, David Lobb, David Stein.

Assists: David Gardner 2, Gary Stewart, Matthew Bush, Robbie Cook, Mark Talbot, Kirk Serjeantson.

Flash Taxi 8

Goals: Jeff Duguay 2, Robert Leoni 2, Brent Barnes, Brent Brass, Greg Kerr, Todd Allen.

Assists: Jon Newcombe 2, Robt. Peel, Jeff Edwards.

Joe's Gulf 1

Goal: Mike Wallace.

MIDGET

Mac's Mountalview 3

Goals: Nick Parker 2, Mike McCarthy.

Assists: James Gray, Andy Jones, Rob Shewell.

Comments: A well played game with few penalties.

Standard Products 2

Goals: Dave Allen, Tom Gross.

Assists: Eric Hack, Jeff Smith, Mike Xanthios.

Scoti's Bank 3

Goals: Steve Lowe, Peter Bush, Larry Taylor.

Assists: Peter Bush, Craig Banks 2, Andreas Thunich.

Comments: Scotia Bank played a good positional game for the win.

Bouman's Truck 2

Goals: Tim Panabaker, Ron Vletem.

Knights of Columbus 4

Goals: Tim Fleming, Jeff Talbot, Dave Reynolds, Jim Hunsley.

Assists: Jeff Talbot 2, Tim Fleming, Dean Morgan, John Williams.

Comments: Knights came out quickly but had to scramble for the win.

Trio Mart 3

Goals: Darren Juby, Dan Martin, Rick Sucece.

Assists: Alan Praisley, Darren Juby, Dave Huffman, Alan Martin.

Comments: Trio Mart fell behind early, but almost pulled out the win.

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