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**PLAYING THE FIELD**

GERRY TIMBERS  
Herald Sports Editor

**Old pros talk shop**

If I should die and go to hockey heaven (although there is every indication I'm heading in the opposite direction), I'll be provided with a second opportunity to rub elbows with the collection of shiny talent I mingled with Friday night.

I was the guest of Raider general manager and hockey fanatic Dave Kentner at an NHL Oldtimers dinner in Markham. Kentner, regional chairman Pete Pomeroy and I made the 30-mile trek down Highway 7 to meet Murray Ezeard, an oldtime Georgetown and Milton hockey star who has been rubbing shoulders with some of the best players ever to lace on skates for the past 40 years.

If you know Murray Ezeard, as I can boast, you'll never have any trouble meeting hockey greats. I was in the door five minutes when Mr. Ezeard (I'll never be able to call him Murray) asked me if there was anyone in particular I would like to meet.

I hesitated. I certainly didn't need name tags to recognize, in one quick glance about the hall, the likes of Carl Brewer, Bob Baun, Punch Imlach, Bob Goldham and Brian MacFarlane.

**LEAF LEGEND**

Mr. Ezeard quickly grabbed hold of Maple Leaf legend Wilfred 'Bucko' McDonald. Once the most-feared body-checker in the game, Bucko (we're practically best friends, now) looks fit enough at age 72 to catch on as the fifth Raider rearguard.

That's a point that didn't pass by Kentner. He got McDonald's autograph, for his daughter, of course. Look for that signature to turn up on an OHA player card in October.

Next stop included a hand-shake with Hockey Hall of Fame member Joe Primeau. I told the former Leaf center and NHL all-star how honored I was to meet him, after hearing and reading so much about his great career.

His puck-handling skills have slowed considerably at age 79, but his mind is agile. Primeau smiled up at me, and asked wryly if I had been frequenting local police stations.

A couple of drinks down the road, we sat down for dinner. That gave me a good opportunity to peruse the various tables. I'm a great one for star-gazing.

**FORMER TOROS**

At the table beside us were seated a half-dozen former Toronto Toros, including former Leaf and New York Ranger pin-up idol Pat Hickey. Wayne Dillon and Gavin Kirk were there, too.

MC MacFarlane introduced a few more 'names' just before dinner, including former Leaf GM Jim Gregory, all-time great 'Ace' Bailey, Leaf publicist Stan Obodiac and Oshawa lawyer and superfan, Terry Kelly.

The guest speakers for the night were former Chicago Black Hawk coach Rudy Pilous, and Canadian sports legend Red Storey.

Storey summed it up best when he commented that he had "never been in a room in my life with so many star athletes. This is hockey history."

Pilous talked at length about the changes hockey has endured over the past 25 years, including the advent of the curved blade, and the influence European players have had on the pro game.

"The Swedes we had in Winnipeg (the WHA champion Jets) played hard and entertained people," Pilous said. "Bobby Hull, teamed with Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg, was a pleasure to watch."

Geez, I love to sit down with Red and Rudy and the guys to talk hockey.

**Final matches held Saturday**  
**Junior squash champs crowned**

Four new champions were crowned at the Georgetown Racquet Club on Saturday, as they held their annual junior finals.

In the most exciting match of the day, Nadie Andrews defeated Melanie Jans to win the girls '12 and under' title.

Jans won the first two matches, 9-0, 9-3, to take control, but Andrews came roaring back with 9-4, 9-0 victories to even the final at two games apiece.

Andrews then went on to win a thrilling fifth and deciding game, 10-9.

In the boys '12 and under' final, Andy Deruchie had no trouble sweeping aside Richard Sowersy, 9-2, 9-3, 9-0.

Norina Andrews, Natalie's sister, needed four games to defeat Lisa Monchamps and win the girls '13 and over' crown.

Bobby Sun was unbeatable in the boys '13 and over' final, sweeping David Harris 10-8, 9-1, 9-4.



Natalie and Norina Andrews made the squash finals a family affair.

**Specter bats explode**

Win season opener, 14-3

By GERRY TIMBERS  
Herald Sports Editor

The new-look Glen Williams Specters opened the 1984 Inter-county Fastball League season with a bang Sunday night in Cambridge, recording a 14-3 victory.

The Specters, a team that suffered from a puny attack last season, put up five runs before Cambridge had come to bat.

Tim Fields lit the fireworks with a one-out single. Andy Broadbent doubled him home.

Newcomer Gary Halls tripled Broadbent home. Mike Reynolds doubled to score Halls.

One out later, catcher Glen Fendley cracked an RBI single. Fendley then came all the way around to score when the Cambridge center fielder dropped a Jackie Bergman fly ball.

The Specters put up single runs in the third, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth innings. They tagged on four insurance runs in their final at bat.

Halls, who pitched for Erin last season, worked three innings to record the victory.

Another newcomer, Mark Curtis, finished up with six runless innings.

No-one could be happier with the opening-night fireworks than Glen manager Ted Wilkes, who tried to build a winner around speed and defence a year ago.

"Defensively, we could play with anyone, but we had no good sticks," Wilkes said of that team.

"Nothing can replace the long-ball hitter."

New second baseman John Moore was the hitting star for the Specters. Moore was three-for-five, with a pair of dingers and three runs batted in.

Center fielder Bergman also homered, driving in a pair of runs on the night.

Other newcomers with the squad this year include short stop Len Gillard, and utility player Brian Peavoy.

Peavoy will give the Specters much-needed bench strength, as he can play all positions.

Returning veterans include infielders Reynolds, Hatcher and Fields, outfielders Broadbent, Bergman and Dean Hancock, and catcher Fendley.

The Specters were to open at home last night, against Rockwood. Sunday night they will host Hillsburgh at the Glen. That game starts at 7 p.m.



Andy Deruchie (left) and Bobby Sun were crowned champions on Saturday.

**Town rehires veteran summer helper to supervise programs, leaders, kids**

After three years of apprenticing, Jane Trueman will get her chance to run the show.

Trueman, a 21-year-old biology major at the University of Guelph, started this week as the Parks and Recreation Department's 1984 summer activities coordinator. She will be responsible for running six summer programs, a task that includes hiring and directing a large summer staff.

Trueman started with the Town four years ago, as a summer playground leader. She was a sports camp leader the following summer, and moved up to



JANE TRUEMAN program supervisor last year.

with the rest of the staff.

"Jane has demonstrated her creativity with some pretty innovative ideas in the past," Thompson said. "She will keep our programs exciting and special, and keep the kids interested. She is efficient, and I know she will keep things running smoothly."

Trueman, who hopes to attend teacher's college and eventually land a position teaching biology to high schoolers, says she expects dealing with the program supervisors and leaders will provide her with some first-hand experience with that

important age-group.

"I'll be dealing directly with the age-group that I hope to be dealing with in the long run," she said. Trueman will oversee five student supervisors and 18 leaders.

The Parks and Recreation Department will be offering day camp, dramatic arts camp, sports camp, tot lots, summer activity centers and the travelling actively van again this summer.

**GEORGETOWN YOUTH SOCCER CLUB**  
1984 OPENING KICK-OFF  
SATURDAY MAY 12, 1984 AT CEDARVALE

SMALL FIELD	LARGE FIELD
8:00 a.m. Mosq. Girls	8:00 a.m. Pee Wee Boys
9:30 a.m. Atom Boys	9:40 a.m. Pee Wee Girls
10:45 a.m. Atom Girls	11:15 a.m. Bantam Boys
12:00 p.m. Mosq. Boys	1:00 p.m. Bantam Girls
1:25 p.m. Atom Boys	2:45 p.m. Bantam Boys
2:40 p.m. Mosq. Boys	

**Something to prove....**  
**Brian Hayward wants the starting job back**

By GERRY TIMBERS  
Herald Sports Editor

Next year is already here for Brian Hayward.

The 23-year-old Winnipeg Jets goaltender may be at his Danridge Crescent home, ostensibly to rest and regroup from a long, frustrating season. However, his bid to regain the starting job he lost at mid-season last year is already in full swing.

"I've got something to prove next year," Hayward told The Herald in an interview last week. "That's why I have to get any kind of an edge I can."

being a professional athlete in stride because he doesn't take things for granted.

A product of the Georgetown Minor Hockey system, Hayward was never allowed to make pro hockey a priority. After stints with 'e Markham Waxers and Guelph Platers at the Tier II Junior 'A' level,

he accepted a scholarship at Cornell University rather than put all his eggs in a Major Junior 'A' basket.

Pro hockey never seemed further away than his second year at Cornell, when he contracted mononucleosis. He lost the starting job to Canadian Olympian Darren Elliott, eventually performing in six games at the end of the season.

ALL-AMERICAN

It wasn't until his final year at Cornell, when he earned All-American status, that Jet head scout Les Binkley made a pitch.

"Winnipeg made a fair offer, and seem to provide the best opportunity to play the quickest," Hayward said of his decision to sign in mid-winter of 1982.

He started this campaign as No. 1, but the season turned into a personal nightmare.

"The club was really struggling, things just weren't falling into place," Hayward said. "We were weak defensively. It was so frustrating."

By January, Hayward had been relegated to the press box in favor of veteran Doug Soetart and American Olympian Marc Behrend. He toiled the last five weeks with the Sherbrooke, Que., minor-league club, and watched the playoffs from the sidelines.

"I didn't feel like I was a part of the club at all," is the way he describes it now.

Still, Hayward takes it all in stride. The plan is to win back the starting job with a big training camp. If it doesn't work out that way, Hayward will get on with life knowing he has enjoyed an opportunity most Georgetown boys dream about.

"My father always says, 'If it doesn't work out, you know you've done something most kids wish they could have done.' That's how I look at things when they don't go well."



Winnipeg Jets goaltender Brian Hayward plans to win back the starting job in training camp next fall. He is currently home in Georgetown for a little rest and relaxation, mixed with some off-season business.

"The club has resigned me, even though I had a year left on my present contract. They also improved the terms considerably. I guess that indicates I'm definitely in their plans for the future."

In previous summers, Hayward put in his time "lying around the beach, getting bored as heck." This year he is working out four times a week at a Brampton fitness club. That's where he hopes to pick up an edge on the competition.

**NEW CAREER**

The Georgetown District High School grad is also taking some steps this summer to establish a career away from hockey. Next week he will fly to Dallas to apply for a marketing position with a large firm.

"With the type of career I've had so far, I don't feel secure with hockey," he admits candidly. "I have a two-year contract. If I haven't established myself as an NHL goaltender by then, that's it. It will be nice to have some insurance to fall back on."

Hayward is able to take the frustrations of



Gold-medal winner Julie Arnold shows off her hardware at the Blue Fins practice Monday night.

**Blue Fin earns gold**

Georgetown swimmer Julie Arnold raced to a gold medal in the 50-meter butterfly stroke event at the Ontario 'AAAA' swimming championships last weekend in Guelph.

Arnold, 10, competed for the Halton Hills Blue Fins in four events during the three-day competition. She won her gold medal on Saturday, the second day of competition, covering two 25-meter laps of the pool in 40.82 seconds.

Arnold was fifth in the 100-meter freestyle event, in a time of 1:24.04. She was 10th in both the 50-meter freestyle and 50-meter breast stroke.

Five other Blue Fins turned in top performances at the Guelph championships.

Eduardo Piqueras won a fourth in the 100-meter back stroke for boys 10 and under. He added a fifth in the 200-meter freestyle event later in the meet.

Cam Oomen, competing in the boys 11-12 category, was fourth in the 200-meter back stroke, and sixth in the 100-meter back stroke.

Bridget MacCauley managed a sixth in the 100-meter back stroke for girls 10 and under.

There were 25 Ontario swim clubs represented at the provincial finals.

**Sports in brief**

**Takes big step**

Georgetown basketball player Kellie Gordon took a big step recently towards earning a spot on a Central Ontario all-star team, when she survived the first cuts at a Brampton try-out camp last week.

Gordon, 16, was one of a half-dozen girls to be picked at the Ontario Basketball Player Development Program camp, held at Chingacousy Secondary School last Thursday. She is one of 24 invited back to the camp for June 9, when a 12-member Central Ontario team will be selected.

Gordon will join the junior-aged players (16-19) from Barrie, Oakville and Hamilton at the June 9 try-out. The survivors from that group will comprise the Central Ontario team that will compete against five other regional squads in a St. Catharines tourney in July.

**Rep season begins**

The Halton County rep baseball season swings into action Saturday, with two Georgetown teams hosting season-openers at the Fairgrounds.

The North Halton Sports minor peewees will host Brampton beginning at 1 p.m., while the H and H Video bantams will host Milton at 4 p.m.

Two other teams will open on the road. The tykes and the major peewees will open in Milton.

**Cricket Club execs**

Ashley Windsor has been elected as captain of the Georgetown Cricket Club for the 1984 season, which starts officially on May 26 with a league game against Cambridge, the runners-up in the "B" division in 1983.

The results of the election of officers which were held recently are as follows:

President and Secretary - Dr. Sol M. Tancoo. Vice-President - Mrs. Chris Samaroo. Captain and Treasurer - Mr. J. Ashley Windsor. Vice-Captain - Mr. Shaker Jahoor.

Anyone wishing to play cricket this year may contact Ashley Windsor (877-3984), Shaker Jahoor (877-3961), or Sol Tancoo (877-5473).

**Hosting tournament**

The Lindsay Longhorns of the Georgetown Flag Football League will be hosting a 16-team tournament Canada Day weekend at the Georgetown District High School.

Organizer James Lindsay has sent applications to all 10 GFFL teams, plus teams in Ottawa, Scarborough and Milton. The team entry fee is \$100, and clubs will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The tournament will be a double-knockout affair, so each team is guaranteed two games. Trophies will be awarded to both the grand championship team and the consolation winners.

If you wish information about the tourney, call Jim Lindsay at 877-3847.

**Harnois wins medals**

Georgetown disabled athlete Kim Harnois captured six medals at the recent U.S. Amputee National Games, in Nashville, Tennessee.

Harnois, 18, collected silver medals in table-tennis, shot put and javelin. Her bronze-medal performances came in the discuss, 60-meter wheelchair sprint and the 400-meter wheelchair race.

More than 163 athletes from all over the United States and Canada competed at the games, Harnois told The Herald. She was sponsored for the four-day competition by Halton Hills Taxi, and private donations.

**Mosquitos win 6-2**

Last Tuesday the Georgetown minor mosquito rep soccer team opened the season with an exhibition game in Rockwood. On a very cold and windy evening they put together a 6-2 victory.

Georgetown, with the wind behind them in the first half, did all the attacking and played the ball well. At half-time Georgetown led 2-0 with both goals scored by Jason Smith. This could have been more but for the goal keeping of the Rockwood goalkeeper.

Against the wind in the second half, Georgetown continued to attack and scored again from David Lawrence. Although Rockwood fought back with two quick goals Georgetown replied with goals from Trent Cull, Donny Raymond and Robert Elmslie making the final score 6-2 to Georgetown.

This was an encouraging start to the season and a good effort all round.