



Although Dennis Hull was the Optimist Club's roaster, everyone came to see Bobby Hull. The amicable Bobby didn't let anybody down showing exactly why he is so well thought of in Canada.

# Neither Hull is forgotten

For many years, Bobby Hull dominated the National Hockey League like few before him. His flashy style, personable outlook and devastating shot made him the idol of hockey fans from coast-to-coast in North America as well as Europe.

Although he has passed the 40-year mark, it was not difficult to see, at the Optimist Centre Friday night that, the adulation of his fans was not changed.

Many people who had watched Hull play now received a chance to meet, talk and listen to the Golden Jet. He could do no wrong. His fan club, which seems to grow each year, was brought out at the Optimist Centre.

Tirelessly, he signed autographs. His sincerity was apparent. He joked with the audience as if to show them that not only could he play hockey, but underneath the sweater, he was just as normal as they.

He joked about his life. He also reflected on some of the interesting instances from his hockey and personal life. Normally, roasters make up outrageous stories and pass them along as true. With Hull, you definitely got the impression the stories bordered more on truth than on fiction.

His brother Dennis is also among his fans. The stigma of being "Bobby Hull's younger brother" obviously was a bonus as far as Dennis was concerned. Or, as he jokingly remarked to Milton's Rick O'Donnell, who once played with Dennis with St. Catharines Teepees of the old Ontario Hockey Association, "You were a good hockey player, too. The only

## Mike Boyle



problem you had is that you didn't have a brother."

Few hockey players can attain that high level of respect after their playing days are over. Bobby Hull is just one of a select few. He seems to grow in popularity as he grows older.

Hull's hockey career was the envy of almost anyone who laced up a pair of skates and dreamed of playing in the National Hockey League. He quickly showed us why.

Four Milton rep hockey players have received invitations to try out for the provincial midget team which is being organized by Hockey Ontario.

Mark Haskett and Rick Serafini, from this year's midget team (as minor midgets), goalie Andy Saliba from the minor midgets and Tim Pollen from Milton Flyers and the major bantams will join more than 200 other provincial players aspiring to make the team.

The camp gets underway in August in Kingston. It is part of a long-range plan to completely re-develop hockey in the

province leading up to the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Just a note that Milton Minor Hockey's annual general meeting will be held Tuesday at the Lions Hall.

All positions are open and anyone living in the town of Milton or having a son playing within Milton Minor Hockey will be eligible to vote and/or run.

One thing to remember. It is very important that hockey people attend the meeting. It is doubly important that the amount of work involved and not on special interest groups. Getting someone elected who isn't interested in the well-being of the entire organization is dangerous.

Also remember, if you plan to run, allocate about 30-40 hours a week on the job during the season. It is a time-consuming job with many little things cropping up each week.

I forgot to mention a couple of weeks back that Dieter Claer is the new manager of the Milton Mall X-Stars, Milton's new entry into the Molson's Oldtimer Fastball League.

The first hole-in-one of the year was recorded by Tom Cassidy of Milton. Cassidy aced a 146-yard hole at Victoria Heights in Guelph with a seven-wood Saturday.

# Tennis teams split in league openers

Under near-perfect weather conditions, the Milton Tennis Club two competitive men's teams began the 1982 season Sunday with a win and a loss.

At home in Rotary Park, Milton's E team dominated their opponents in the singles matches and held their own in the doubles to turn back a determined effort from Cayuga 47-41. Milton team members are John Edwards, Tony Schafer, Nick Wollaston and Rob Jaysman.

Members of the Milton's B team travelled to Hamilton where they were met by a strong Dofasco team which won 53-35. Team members are Jamie White, Paul Judkins, Kevin Judkins and Mike Polvere.

The men's league will hold a practice tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at Rotary Park. New members are encouraged to try out.

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## Fish and Game news

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### Some rules for releasing fish

FISHING SEASON in Halton opened on a so-so effort by local fishermen. The stocked ponds were well fished and most fishermen got some nice fish.

Some fishermen who travelled too far north found some lakes weren't yet ice-free and the streams were rather murky. Ruby's fishing contest came off without a hitch but I have no report of the winners at this time.

With pickerel season opening in just a few days, we are sure there are fishermen who will catch under-sized fish they wish to return to the water. Here are a few simple rules to help you return fish with little damage to the fish.

- 1) Time is essential. Land the fish as quickly as possible. Playing a fish to exhaustion diminishes the chance for survival.
- 2) Handle the fish as little as possible. Direct contact with the skin increases the chance of harming the fish as they have a coating to protect them from parasites.
- 3) Wet your hands before handling the fish. If possible, remove the hook while it is still in the water. Don't touch the vital parts of the fish: the gill areas and the eyes.
- 4) Needle-nose pliers should be a must in a good tackle box to help release the hook. If your fish is deeply hooked, cut the line and leave the hook. Don't try to tear it out of a fish's mouth.

Most people are still quite concerned about the contaminants in fish and their fitness to eat. We can assure you most fish are fit to eat at least once a week. However, pregnant women should make sure of the fish before any is eaten.

Tests of more than 62,000 fish from 1,036 Ontario lakes and rivers show sport fish from most popular angling waters are free from contamination, Ontario Environment Minister Keith Norton announced recently.

Fish from more than 150 new lakes and rivers were analyzed during the past couple of years. Results show most species and sizes may be eaten safely.

If you would like a booklet and information on the lakes and rivers and the results of their testing, write to the Ministry of the Environment or call Mr. A. Johnson at 416-965-6954 or Mr. D. Helliwell at 416-965-7117. They will send information on the subject.

# Mohawks getting help

Two key additions should help Campbellville Mohawks senior baseball team attain a higher level of consistency over last season.

## Royals beginning pre-season with first game tonight

Milton Royals senior baseball team will open its pre-season schedule tonight (Wednesday) with a 7 p.m. contest against the new Burlington entry in Burlington.

About 17 players have attended regular workouts with new coach Tim Black looking over the players.

The club received a boost when two-year player Jack Cantelon opted to remain with Royals instead of returning to the new Brampton entry. Cantelon played with Brampton before coming to Milton when the Athletics folded.

However, infielder Rick Binsell as well as pitchers Tom Shepherd and Mike Copp have joined Brampton from Milton leaving Royals with a void in the pitching department. In addition, veteran lefty George Moore

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## Lawn bowlers setting up

The annual spring meeting of the Milton Lawn Bowling announced the club's first tournament will be held Saturday May 29 at 10 a.m. on the Commercial Street greens.

The president of the club, Cliff Brown, announced that various committees and arrangements were made for the year.

New members are welcomed. For more information, call 878-1549.

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Mechanical and Electrical trades will be deposited with the Hamilton Construction Association, 614 King Street East, Hamilton, Ontario by 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, 1982.

Drawings and Specifications will be available, at the office of the Architect, John J. Harkness, Architect, 440 Elizabeth Street, Burlington, Ontario 637-7352, on deposit of \$100.00. Drawings will also be on display at the Hamilton Construction Association.

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