

# Who needs World Cup excitement?

By CHRIS ZELKOVICH  
Times Sports Editor

At approximately the same time Argentina was winning the World Cup of soccer, Roy Hollywood and 13 teenaged boys were jumping and yelling for joy. But it wasn't the World Cup that had them so excited — it was their own version of that trophy, the Ontario Cup. Hollywood's Erin Mills Ralston Purina team advanced to the third round of the provincial competition with a come-from-behind 2-1 victory over Malton. Selects on Sunday at Morningstar Secondary School.

Don't let anyone tell you that the Ontario Cup doesn't mean as much as the World Cup to those involved. "It really meant a lot to win that game," said Hollywood, his breath still short from the 80-yard sprint he made to congratulate his major bantam players.

"We think we're going all the way this year."

"There's a good rivalry between us and Malton."

There was no doubt about that. Both teams exchanged verbal assaults prior to the game and Malton even produced a rubber chicken, which they used to taunt the Erin Mills players.

Malton jumped into a 1-0 lead as Herb Mueller's players dominated the first half. Mike Aiello beat Bobby Irwin for the only goal.

Erin Mills had the wind in the second and got its second wind. Dominating play as Malton had in the first half, Erin Mills continuously tested Select goalkeeper Rick Cattapan.

Paul Hollywood, a striker with a lightning kick, beat Cattapan to tie the game midway through the half. He got help from Ken Forbes and Gary Hay.

With 20 minutes left in the game, Hollywood won it with another booming drive that almost ripped the netting out of the goal.

Erin Mills then used its strong defence and Irwin's goalkeeping to maintain the lead.

Two other Mississauga major bantam teams made it to the final 16. Ruscher Realty defeated Wexford Whites 4-1 and Mississauga Spartans completely out-classed Newmarket Limberts 27-0. Dixie Blues were ousted from Ontario Cup play by the strong Cabbagetown Royals.

Manuel Silva scored to give Ruscher a one goal lead at half time. Diego Ojeda, Enzo Concina and Robert Walcott scored in the second half.

"My players played fantastically to keep the score down," said Dixie Blues coach Eric Rawlings after the loss to Cabbagetown.

## MINOR ATOM

Malton Broncos lost on penalty kicks 3-2 to Oakville Shell Oil.

The Ontario Cup first round match was scoreless after overtime had been played. Dwayne Hann scored for the Broncos.

## MAJOR ATOM

Mississauga West Just Camera's and Clarkson advanced into the second round. Just Camera's defeated Milton 5-2 and Clarkson defeated Butlers Bulldogs in Sarnia 6-2.

Malton Rams were edged by the tough Scarborough United 4-3 after a comeback attempt and Oakville blanked Dixie Travel Jets 1-0.

Alberto Corso scored five times to lead Clarkson. Karl Brown scored the other goal.

Dixie was done in by a "fluke" goal at the 20 minute mark of the first half. The Rams were down 3-0 but goals by

John Brockett, Albino Fratarcangeli and Rocco Cotugno tied the score. Scarborough scored with two minutes left in the game.

David Beckett scored twice for Just Camera's. Single goals were scored by Eddie Christine, Hugh Soutar and Bruce Korhonen.

## MINOR MOSQUITO

Oakville El Spero Lancer defeated Mississauga Metros 4-0 to advance into second round play in Ontario Cup soccer action. Paul Vidovich, Bradley Weak, Greg Loose and Greg Radford scored singles in the Lancer victory.

Mississauga Cyclones blew away St. Andrew Village by a convincing 9-3 score to advance into the second round.

Clarkson Westdale bombed Armourdale 8-0 in Ontario Cup play to advance.

## MAJOR MOSQUITO

Mississauga United blanked Metro

Croatia 2-0 in Ontario Cup action on goals by Dave Crowell and Vincent Mollanari.

Burlington Cougars defeated Streetsville-Meadowvale Reps 12-1 to advance into the second round. Brent Rice scored the lone marker for S&M.

Mississauga West Bears edged London City 2-1 on goals by Ricky Reis and Tony Marchegiano.

Clarkson Customite blanked Southwest London Optimists 3-0 to also advance.

## MINOR PEEWEE

Mississauga United trounced North York Spartans 7-0 in Ontario Cup soccer action.

Malton Gunners blanked Ontario Glass Celtics 2-0. Santi Acosea and Ron Castelletto scored for the Gunners.

Chinguacousy beat Clarkson Big M's 4-0.

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## 20th annual regatta

# Mississauga unbeatable

By JOHN CHALLINOR  
Times Staff Writer

The 20th annual Mississauga Canoe Club Regatta went off as expected on Saturday — Mississauga breezed to an easy victory, Abbott and Smith got an easy win and, oh yes, the weather (the biggest concern) was perfect all weekend.

Mississauga finished the day with a point score of 355, more than the other six clubs' point scores combined. Island Canoe Club placed second with 104 points, followed by Mohawk Canoe Club and North Bay Canoe Club with 60 points each, Oakville Racing Canoe Club with 36, Balmy Beach Canoe Club with 33 and West Rouge Canoe Club with 10.

Bantam races were held Sunday morning. Mississauga, Oakville and Mohawk were the only clubs to compete and again the local club dominated. Mississauga got 154 points, Mohawk, 18, and Oakville, 15.

Mark Holmes dominated the bantam division Sunday morning with victories in the K-1 "A" class, K-2 class and C-4 class. Kevin Stott won the C-1 class, K-2 class and C-4 class in midget canoeing action on the Credit River Saturday afternoon.

Bill Yeo led all juvenile paddlers with victories in the C-1 class, C-2 class and C-4 class. Mississauga wasn't overpowering in the junior division as a new club, Island Canoe Club, gained points in the K-2 class and K-4 class.

Scott and Dean Oldershaw and Jeremy Abbott dominated the senior class. The Oldershaws claimed victories in the K-1 class, K-2 class and K-4 classes. Abbott won the C-1 class and the C-2 class, with his partner Gregg Smith. He edged Smith in the C-1 race.

Miriam Jackson won the ladies' bantam K-1 "A" event and the K-2 event Sunday morning. Ingrid Mehlhorn dominated the ladies' midget event with victories in the K-1 class, K-2 class and K-4 class.

Kelly Massingham repeated victories in the K-1 class, K-2 class and the K-4 class in the ladies' juvenile division. North Bay Canoe Club and the Island Canoe Club dominated the ladies' junior division, with Kim Griesbach and Danny Reardon winning the K-2 class for Mississauga but failing to take K-1 class or K-4 class runs.

However, Reardon and Griesbach stormed back in the senior division to win the K-1 and K-4 classes.

There were several brother and sister victories. For example, the Mississauga trio of Rob, Ron and Jim Sleeth combined energies for a victory in the senior men's C-4 class. The sister trio of Sara, Susan and Heather Jones placed third for Balmy Beach Canoe Club in the junior K-4 class.

The team of Smith and Abbott continued to impress local canoeists with their easy victory in the C-2 class.

"We really pulled for the first 20 strokes to get ahead of the pack," says Smith, the 21-year-old chemistry sophomore from the University of Guelph. "After that, we just paddled to the finish line at practice speed."

Smith has been undergoing blood tests recently because of a recurring problem of being over-tired.

"I've really been feeling bagged out," he says. "I don't know what it is and neither does my doctor, yet."

Smith says he isn't feeling as good as he did last year and admits he isn't up to par — as far as he is concerned.

As for the Olympics, he plans to take the remaining two years as they come. This latest problem of over-tiredness is affecting his performance and he won't speculate until he recovers from it.

"Greg and Jeremy are beginning to become a good unit," says coach John Woods. "Their styles are slightly different but they are starting to jell. Gregg is undergoing blood tests right now but I'm sure he'll be in form soon."



Swamped

Times Photo by Gorm Larsen

Not all Mississauga paddlers made it to the finish during the 20th annual regatta Saturday on the Credit River. Lynne Sillars went for a dip.

## Moscow in '80 can wait

By JOHN CHALLINOR  
Times Staff Writer

Mississauga's Jeremy Abbott isn't really as concerned about a trip to Moscow in two years as much as he is with his day-to-day performance.

"I'm sure every athlete in training has his eye on Moscow and the Olympics — I do too," the 21-year-old canoe specialist says. "But, I am more concerned with my daily performance. As long as I keep improving, I want a shot at Moscow."

Abbott, fair-haired and now without a beard, admitted he was disappointed with his Montreal performance two years ago.

"I've changed my style since then," he says. "More and more, my style seems to be fitting better with Gregg Smith's."

Abbott, entering the third year of a biology program at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, trains during the winter on Burnaby Lake and also runs,

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## There's gold in Mexico

Discus-thrower Jack Harkness of Mississauga proved he was on the right track for the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton this August by winning a gold medal at the Mexico junior international track and field meet last week.

Harkness, a former T. L. Kennedy thrower and now at Utah State, finished first, competing against athletes from 17 countries. Harkness threw the two-kilo discus 48.96 metres.

He also finished third in the hammer-throw, with a 51.8-metre throw.

Peter Harper, 1978 Ontario high school 400-metre champion, finished second in his speciality, with a personal best 47.44. It was Harper's first 400-metre loss of the outdoor season.

He was also a member of the gold-medal-winning 400-metre relay team.

Harkness did not have any prior knowledge of the competition, but figured he would finish in the top three in the discus event.

"I remember reading the results of last year's meet in the papers and I thought I could place in the top three," he said.

Harkness hopes to peak for the Commonwealth Games trials in July. Harkness has an outside chance of beating Canada's best throwers, Bishop Dolegiewicz, Borys Chambul and Rob Gray.

Harper, who anchored T. L. Kennedy's powerful relay teams during the high school season, is considered to have Olympic potential, according to coach Marc Christie.

"He has the potential to go under 46 seconds," says Christie.



Peter Harper

## A pro caddy's life

By TOM MALONEY  
Times Staff Writer

Watching the professional golfers do battle with Glen Abbey last weekend, you may have fantasized yourself as one of those on the course competing for \$50,000 and a soapstone walrus.

Then, clicking back into realism with memories of sliced drives, shanked chips and bad etiquette, you may have considered life as a caddy: touring with the pros, seeing the country, working in the sun... that kind of thing.

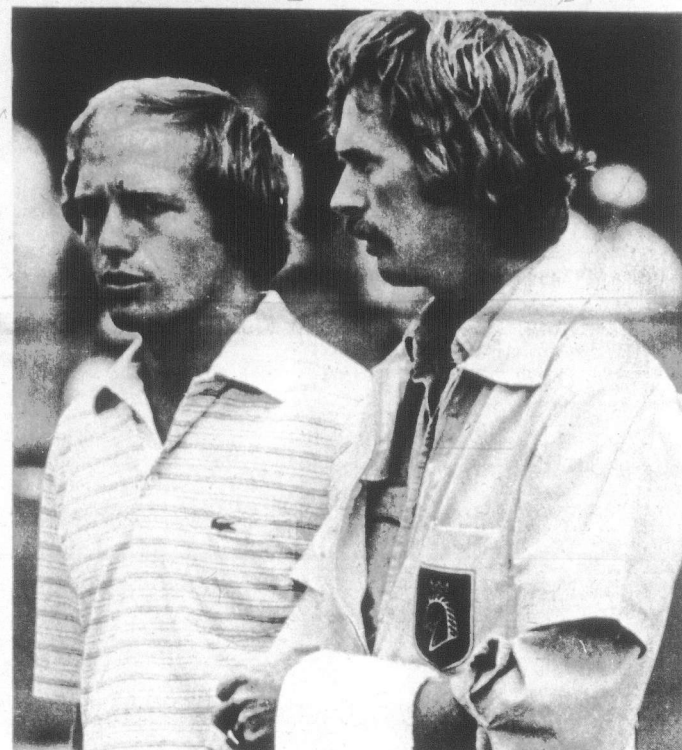
If your talents include psychiatry, landscaping, surveying, living on the road and surviving on small wages, there is a pro's bag waiting for you.

"The most helpless feeling in the world is watching a guy hit a golf ball," says Brad Klein, one of many caddies who stayed at the Erindale College residences during the Canadian Open. "If he hits it bad, you have to get his mind on the next shot. You can't tell him to cool down. That's the worst thing you can do."

"Talking about the shot just gives the golfer an excuse to think about it and get mad at himself."

Full-time caddies average a base weekly salary (\$175 to \$250) plus four per cent of the golfer's earnings. Travel expenses are assumed as part of living.

"If you have a top-60 bag you can live from week-to-week fairly well," says John Clandesine, Jerry Pate's caddy. Pate is repeatedly on the list of the top 60 money-winners.



Golfer Jerry Pate and caddy John Clandesine at the Canadian Open.

Clandesine does not have trouble with Pate on a personal basis, but admits occasional separations are healthy.

"Last week in Denver Pate missed three shots in a row," says Clandesine. "He looked at me and said that we're both vegetables."

"He's going to the British Open soon. He'll be happy not to see me around for awhile."

A caddy must know distance from the pin at all

times and be ready to advise on club selection. Repeated errors can mean that a caddy finds himself unemployed and thousands of miles from home.

After a tournament, a caddy leaves directly for

## Girls win at tables

Becki McKnight and Julia Johnson turned the Canadian Junior table tennis championships in Montreal last weekend into a local affair.

The Mississauga girls won five national championships. McKnight won the girls' 13 and 17 titles and Johnson won the girls' 15 title. Johnson and McKnight also won the Girls' 17 and 15 doubles titles.

the next stop. It was a 1,500-mile trip from Denver to Mississauga and they were out on the course at 7 the next morning. Two caddies missed the trip due to drug arrests in Denver.

Still want to be a caddy?

# Why tennis is no big racquet in Canada

In its 111-year history, Canada has managed to establish a good international reputation in certain fields. For example, our country is well known for its hockey players, seal slaughters, maple syrup, beavers, moose, black flies and snow.

Canada has also established an international reputation for being woefully deprived in other areas. For example, our country is well known for being totally unknown for its culture, movie stars, summers, heroes and tennis players.

It is that last item that has been the cause of much tearing of hair and rending of garment over the last 10 years. Why, men from coast to coast have cried, can the same country that produced Robert Goulet not be able to produce a Jimmy Connors? Or even a Peanut Louie?

Canada has been at the bottom of the tennis world so long it's starting to get the bends. But, Canadian tennis officials keep telling us, the messiah is



on the way. He was born in some Canadian mangan 13 or 14 years ago and will soon rise to international prominence.

They've been preaching that gospel for 10 years, and a lot of people are tired of listening to it. People like

Harry Brittain and Pierre Lamarche.

Brittain and Lamarche are two members of Canada's new wave in tennis. They are hoping that their future program at Mississauga's Ontario Racquet Club will speed up the arrival of Canadian tennis savior.

Brittain was hired recently as ORC's pro manager. Lamarche has been running the club since spring. Together they plan to help change the rather nondescript face of Canadian tennis.

"Our dream is to produce 10, 15, maybe 20 players who can compete at the international level," says Brittain, who five years ago was the dominant junior player in tennis-mad Australia.

"Putting someone in the top 10 is just not realistic right now. We've got one Canadian (Greg Halder) who's 120th or 130th in the world.

"That's amazing. But we feel that Canada can get more people in the top 200 or 100."

The goal is nothing new, but the plan is. Both Brittain and Lamarche believe that Canada's only hope is a new system with new ideals and possibly new people at the top.

"The first thing that has to be done is to stop the scholarship orientation," says Brittain in his Sydney accent. "All of Canada's best young tennis players are at American colleges. They're 23 or 24 when they get out and then they're too old to go anywhere."

"Canada must realize we've got to get our best kids to Europe as soon as we can. In Australia, I was on the European circuit and at Wimbledon when I was 18. That's the only way to develop an international class player."

Changes in coaching techniques, attitudes and organization are all needed to improve the state of tennis in Canada, says Brittain.

"We send some of our players to Europe, but seldom do we send anyone with them who knows what he's doing," Brittain says. "Very often, they're just baby sitters."

"But that's because most of the best coaches are all involved in the private clubs. Money should be made available to get better coaches to travel with the kids."

"And the money is there. It's just not being spent in the right areas."

If Brittain sounds like a maverick, it's certainly not the image he's trying to project. He's soft-spoken, friendly and mature beyond his 23 years. Lamarche, a former Canadian Davis

Cup member, is less diplomatic.

"We think a lot of changes have to be made," he says. "And a lot of people at the top don't like us."

"But that doesn't worry me. Especially when you consider that anyone who has ever done anything in tennis in Canada has been an outcast. Look at Greg Halder."

Neither Brittain nor Lamarche is discouraged by the state of Canadian tennis, though.

"When I came to Vancouver two years ago I couldn't believe the way Canadians wasted the opportunities they had in tennis," Brittain says. "It really frustrated me for a while."

"But I'm encouraged by the way things have changed in just two years. I think Canada can do it."

Who knows? Maybe we can.