

1979 in pictures

Clockwise from the right: Dixie Beehives' Russ Kent is stopped by the opposition's defence in a recent Provincial Junior A game. It was a good year for the Beehives. They rebounded from a 3-1 deficit to North Bay Trappers in the league semi-finals last spring but beat the Trappers twice in North Bay to reach the finals against the eventual champion Guelph Platers. This season Larry Stern's Beehives have run away with the league and are expected to finish in first place.

It was a familiar sight during the high school girls field hockey season to see a Lorne Park player celebrating a goal. Kerry Parkinson is the jubilant lady in the picture taken during the all-Ontario

championships at University of Toronto in November. With a number of Ontario team members in the line-up, coach Joanne Wilton's Spartans were the pre-tournament favorites. But Etobicoke's Scarlett Heights upset the Spartans in the final.

Clarkson Sheridan Under-21's Andy Schroeder bowls over a defender in an Ontario Developmental League game in August. The hi-light of the minor soccer season was Mississauga United mosquitos victory in the Ontario Cup final. And 17-year-old Mike Uremovich of Applewood Heights Secondary School was the second pick of Toronto Blizzard in the North American Soccer League amateur draft.



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Awards of a different kind

It's fun to turn back the pages of The Times and remember the stories that seemed so important when we wrote them.

There's probably no other occupation where you can plunk a year's work on a desk. In that pile of newspapers is recorded the great moments of the year. The heroes we covered and wrote about are there. And so are the losers. The issues, the champions, the record breakers are all recorded for as long as there are copies of the newspaper.

And so are our blunders. It's painful to see some pages. Mistakes seem to grow bigger with age. But boo-boos aside, there's great satisfaction in putting out a newspaper and it's usually pleasant to wander through the pages of back issues.

We like to recognize the best in our world. That's why we decided last year to pick the sports newsmaker of the year, the top coach, the best team etc. We've continued this practice this year.

We like to recognize other areas that aren't as important as our main categories but are worthy of note. Some will wish we hadn't bothered to note them.



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Such as Mississauga Golf and Country Club golf pro Bill Aldridge who is the first recipient of the Are You Sure He Wasn't Bowling Award for shooting a pair of 98s at the Labatt's International golf Classic.

The What Do You Mean The Bus Left An Hour Ago Trophy goes to the Cawthra Park Secondary School judo team which didn't compete at the Ontario Junior Judo Olympics because it missed the bus. In addition to the coveted trophy, team members also receive a free trip on Mississauga Transit to Malton. Bus leaves in 15 minutes.

A crate of knopectate goes to the midget boys hockey team from Lindingo Sweden who were felled by, of all things, water from the taps of Malton. While playing a series of games against Malton teams, the Swedes came down with the Canadian version of Montezuma's Revenge. Tough luck fellas. If we can't get you on the ice we'll get you with the water.

The Getting Them To The Start Line Is Harder Than Getting To The Finish Line Plaque goes to the organizers of the Clarkson Lions Mini-Marathon who attracted one entry for their 11.2 mile run. The race was cancelled and Clarkson was spared a horde of sweaty

joggers — well that's if you can call one person a horde.

The Dennis Bradley Trophy will be shared by the Mississauga Crusaders Rugby Club and the Mississauga Boxing Club.

This award, named after the technical director of Boxing Ontario who actually said, "I thought Etobicoke was in Mississauga," goes annually to the group that has the most trouble understanding where Mississauga is located.

This year we had two excellent choices. The local boxing club re-located — in the basement of the Etobicoke Olympium. The local rugby types gave up the luxuries of Sheridan College's Lorne Park campus for a former potato patch west of Winston Churchill Boulevard — in Oakville. A case of City of Mississauga road maps goes to both these clubs.

That's it for another year. Next week we start a new pile of newspapers.

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