

Sabres may face recruiting problems

It will be more difficult for the Acton Sabres to obtain players for the team this coming fall as Georgetown prepares to open their new Junior "B" hockey club, the Georgetown Geminis, according to a meeting report released by Sabre officials last week.

With this in mind, the report added the Sabres are going to attempt the signing of as many Acton players as possible. Sabre officials feel that they could have as many as 10 players from last year's team returning.

Case's complete The problem with another nearby Junior "B" club is the Sabres' organization cannot compete financially with the clubs in Guolph, Milton, and now, Georgetown in signing players. In the opinion of Sabre officials there is not a

great difference in the calibre of the top Junior "C" teams and the Junior "B's". They feel there are advantages in playing for a smaller club, rather than for the "B's". Being a smaller town, the players are generally well known to the fans, there is only one practice per week and most games between Thursday and Monday are some advantages discussed by the report.

"Probably few people realize the cost of operating a Junior 'C' club is well in excess of \$10,000 per year. If players would stop and consider the amount of time and money spent by parents, advertisers, and volunteers since they started to play hockey at the age of six or seven, maybe they would think twice about becoming an 'extra player' in another

Sabre officials feel that there are 21 local and rural players who should be able to make the team this year and they are going to attempt signing for the team.

Ten possibilities are mentioned: Robin Innes, Ray Dunbar, Rick Bonnette, defenseman Steve Brunelle, Ken Withers, Kent Kentner, and forwards Charlie McRae, Russ Van Fleet, Ed Lange and Dave Chapman, and nine from Acton Juveniles and midget teams.

Pre-season training is hopefully scheduled for the last week in August to be coordinated by Randy Weldon, a Recreation student at Humber College. Pre-season training will include tennis, volleyball, exercises and other recreational activities. One of the purposes of the pre-season training is to have

the players knowing each other by the time Sabres commence ice activity.

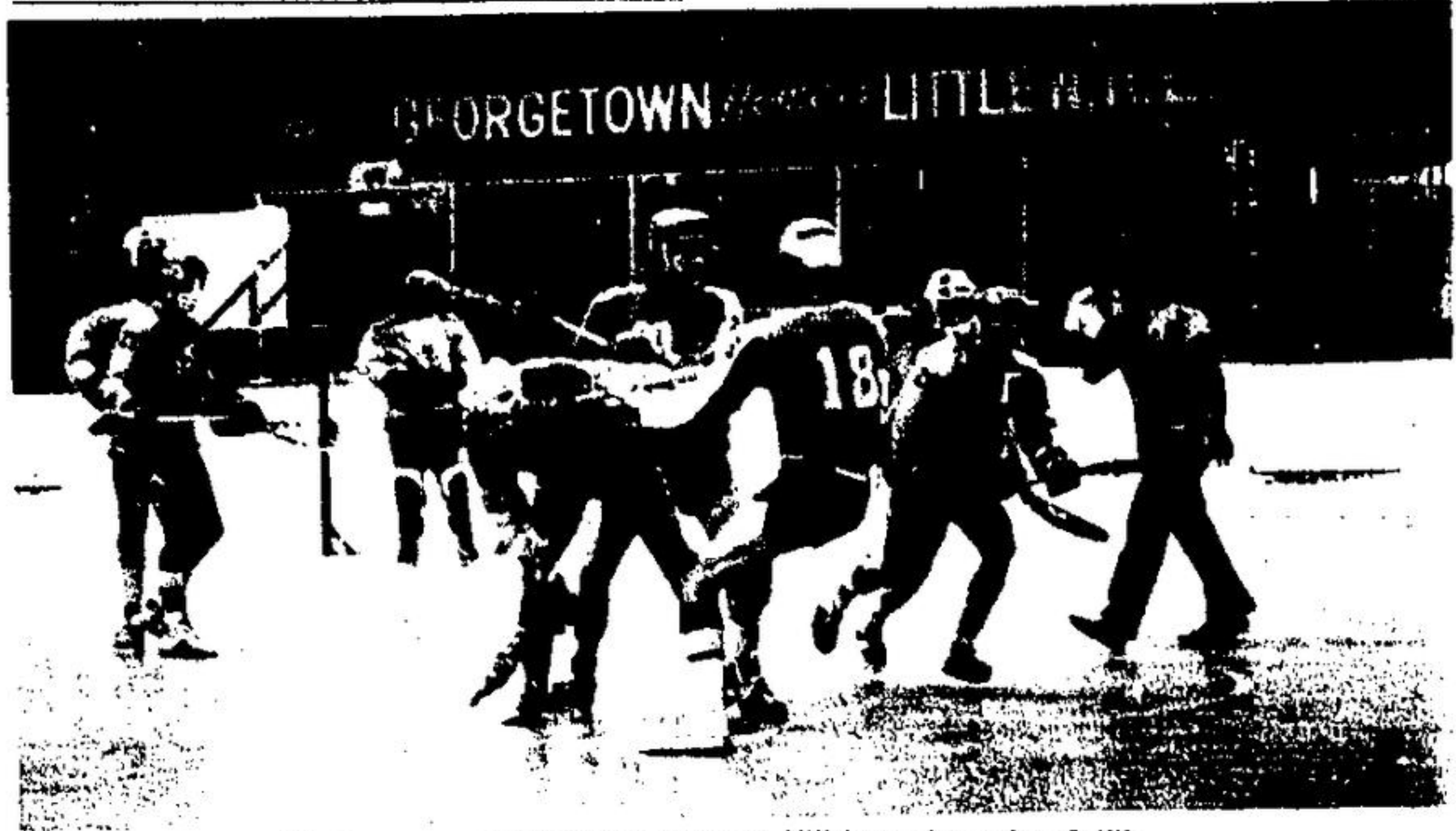
Sabres have requested September ice time in Georgetown. Orangeville is still a possibility of a training site. If Orangeville enters a Junior "C" team this year, Orangeville ice time would be ruled out.

Georgetown Geminis may scout Acton players as non-imports, however, Acton Sabres cannot accept the Georgetown cuts and non-imports. They must be picked up as imports of which the

Sabres are allowed four.

The Sabres have paid mileage to out of town players but the local players have received nothing for their efforts. This year the funds will be channelled to a players pool and will be presented to outstanding players based on performance over the season.

Awards of awards being discussed by the executive are for leading scorer, best defensive forward, best defensive defenseman, goalie with best record, bonus for shutouts, bonus for winning goals, bonus for tying goals.



Action was fast and furious on occasion but the Halton Hills' team bowed to Orillia

Rams out-hustled suffer two defeats

Halton Hills Rams still sit in the Ontario Junior Lacrosse "C" division cellar after suffering two defeats this past week.

Sunday afternoon in Rexdale they were edged 12 by the Rexdale Warriors at Pine Point Arena. Rams lead the game entering the third period 7-1. In the first two

minutes of play the Warriors took a 10-9 lead with two goals by John Downs and a single from Steve Hunt.

Last Thursday the Rams lost their second straight after four wins, surrendering to Orillia Lions 21-18. The third period closed with the score tied 16-16 after a toughly contested third

period which saw Rams tally eight goals to get back into the game. A fight which began on the arena floor continued into the players' benches resulting in game misconducts to both clubs.

In the most recent Rexdale contest, Rams' Steve Wilson tallied four goals to pace the team; the opening score, the final goal of the second period and the final pair in the third.

Ron Turkosz garnered two goals and two assists, Jim Chisholm nailed two goals, George Arsen nabbed two of each and Bill Fox grabbed one goal. Bruce Swift also tallied and assisted once. Despite the loss, Ram

manager Howard Dwyer says there is nothing wrong with the team's play. He pointed out only 10 goals separate them from third place. He said the team has the second or third best goals against averages in the C division of Ontario Lacrosse.

"They are playing well enough that they could win," said Dwyer. He explained that many of their shots are always hitting a post or someone's feet. But anyway you look at it the ball doesn't get into the net for those Rams.

The next game for the Halton Hills crew is scheduled for this evening when they travel to Mississauga.



KAREN MCKERSIE demonstrates to young tennis enthusiasts the proper way to follow through on a backhand.

Former champion teaching tennis on Acton courts

What would it be worth to the tennis buff and beginner to have a Canadian junior champion on hand to instruct you in the game? It would quite a bit of money? Not really.

Karen McKersie, formerly Karen Will of Mississauga, now of 62 Cobblehill Rd. is giving tennis instruction to adults on Thursdays and Saturdays and to youths on Tuesday mornings.

She was the Canadian junior champion 1964-66-68-70 and the Ontario champion for seven years. She retired her competitive racket when she was married in 1970 and moved to Acton a year ago.

The six lessons, one each week for six weeks, will cost \$6.00 through Halton Hills Recreation Department. Mrs. McKersie hopes to extend the program into the fall. The

first six week session is underway but registration for the next is open.

She said she is interested in junior development and has the kids running around the court perimeter. She's not a babysitter and is there to instruct in the game. Does she miss her previous tennis life? She said she misses the challenge of the competition and noted she likes to make everything in life a challenge.

Tennis lessons have met with excellent response, and only one of four classes has room for more. The adult intermediate class, which meets Saturday mornings, still has openings. But the other classes are filled: the youth class Tuesday mornings with 18 people; and the two adult beginners classes Thursday and Saturday mornings with 15 people in each.

Ball request rejected to lack of insulation

The Acton Minor Baseball Association's bid for the use of a section of the blockhouse at Prospect Park for storage of equipment and uniforms was turned down Monday evening at General Administration committee.

Pat Sheehan, facilities superintendent for Halton Hills, refused to allow the use

of the blockhouse for this purpose because the building was not insulated. He explained the equipment would be ruined during the winter due to mildew.

Mr. Sheehan explained that he would be glad to let the group use the building for the storing of items which would not be affected by the weather.

Acton peewees blow leads

Acton peewee lacrosse team blew the 4-0 and 6-4 leads they enjoyed over Guelph Dayton Steel and sat out enough penalties to allow the Guelph team to play catch-up boxes and eventually tie the game 8-8, in Golden Triangle league play in Georgetown Thursday evening.

Peter Hurdie scored four Acton goals but spent eight minutes in the penalty box on tripping and charging calls which left his team short-handed for almost half a period. The Acton club suffered 18 minutes total in penalties, to Guelph's four minutes.

Marshall tallied three goals and Mike Daly nabbed one.

Guelph, after a slow start and down 4-0, began to concentrate more on passing and playing the game in the second period and pulled off four goals to Acton's two. They repeated this performance in the third period to tie the game.



with PETER MCCUSKER

It's super to see the people of Acton taking part in recreational programs, especially making use of the pool facilities here. Once one has mastered the knack of keeping schedules at hand, it should be close to second nature to enjoy the programs and become fit as the proverbial fiddle.

Over 239 children enrolled this session. The staff of the Acton pool are exceptionally qualified. Ann Flickering, pool director, holds her B.Sc. in Physical Education from the University of Guelph and her 'Award of Distinction' in swimming.

Cathy Ashley and Liz Cooper have the 'Award of Merit' in swimming and plan to take their examinations for the Distinction awards in the fall.

The remainder of the pool staff are first year instructors who are all bronze medalists in leadership, Red Cross instructors and are working on their National Life Guard Certificates. This staff exudes proficiency which is evident through the highly attended swimming programs.

In the three quarter year the pool has been operative, swimming enthusiasts have

channelled into recreational competitions in speed and synchronized swimming.

Sportlite

with PETER MCCUSKER

Under the coaching of Hillsburgh's Judy Paterson, the Acton teams have done well considering their experience in competition. Mrs. Paterson is also taking courses and attending programs to upgrade her instructive and technical merits.

The Synchro-swimming team was formed in January and holds scheduled rehearsals weekly. In the winter months the team will increase rehearsals to three times per week.

An official of the pool said that there were no long term plans for the competitive groups. It would be interesting to see clubs formed in the competitive areas of swimming. Eventually they will be able to participate in province wide competitions and bring back titles to Acton.

The pool people are also looking to the future months when teenage instructors will return to study nests over the province, leaving the area staff with vacancies. An instructor course is presently being run for adults of the community who wish to take over the positions in the fall.

Ice cream treat for Golden Hawks

It was an ice cream cone award for the Acton Golden Hawks house league baseball team as they indulged in a 10-7 win over Hornby in an invitational game Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ager made the buy after their daughter-pitcher Janet Ager belted two home runs, in the second and fourth innings. Angela Shamaoun and Linda Paton opened runs for the Golden Hawks to give them a 2-0 lead after the first inning.

In the second inning Hornby devils remained scoreless as the Golden Hawks, Shirley Renforth, Beverly Glenn, Janet Ager and Lisa Thomas crossed the plate once.

Home runs by Laurie Kerr, Cathy Waters and Donna Waters gave Hornby three runs to put them back into the game behind 6-3. At the top of the fourth, Ager tallied her second homer followed by runs from Thomas, Denise Paton and Simon Ager's home run.

Ruth Ann Wilson tallied the lone Devils run in the fourth. Golden Hawks were dropped three in a row at the top of the fifth inning by Hornby Devils and the Devils marched in for another three runs from Patti Waters, Laurie Kerr, and Ruth Ann Wilson.

The Golden Hawks plan to invite the Devils to Acton for a return match.

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