

# Ball hockey's third season

Halton Hills Ball Hockey League officially starts its third season this Sunday with a triple header.

The games, all being played in Brampton the first week, feature last year's champion Fortmix meeting Safeco, Fobert tackles the Station Hotel Acton team and Random Car Club plays the yet unnamed and unsponsored Peter Fourmier club.

During the 28 game campaign teams will play Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays and a booster club is slated for Thursdays at the Lions Hall behind Memorial Arena. The booster club will start the first Thursday in June.

League president Doug Pemberton explained games are starting in Brampton because the Halton Hills loop is affiliated with that league and they have a booster club.

For the first three weeks of contests in Georgetown games will likely be at Alcott Pemberton said then move over to Memorial.

There are six teams and there won't likely be any more since Safeco is still looking for some more players to round out their roster. All six clubs make the playoffs and Fortmix is favored to repeat since most of their championship lineup is back this season.

Pemberton hopes the league can host the United States ball hockey champs for an exhibition game in June and the top team in the loop at the time would represent the local circuit. Exhibitions between Halton Hills' top club and the Canadian and Ontario champs from last year are also planned. The league will enter a team in tournaments in Ottawa and Welland this summer as well as the Ontario championships in Oshawa in late August.



# Golf for Timmy

By Linda Kirby  
Few people realize what it means to be physically handicapped and many have difficulty relating to a handicapped child.

Community participation is a necessary part of becoming involved with handicapped individuals. That was the message from "Whipper" Billy Watson Wednesday during a press luncheon at Wyldewood Golf Course to kick off the Al Balding's "Golf Week for Timmy."

Slated for May 12-21, the golf event represents the efforts of the Professional Golfers' Association of Ontario, local police associations and Carling O'Keefe to raise approximately \$25,000 for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

An expected 150 Central Ontario golf courses will participate in the Timmy Golf Week which culminates in a winners' tournament of champions at Toronto's Rolling Hills Course.

Halton Regional and Peel Regional Police Association members are distributing the golf tickets and will collect the money.

Score cards are available at participating golf clubs, at the Pro Shop, for a fee of \$10.

Eight dollars will go directly to the Crippled Children's Association with the remaining two dollars to be used for prizes.

The golf event is in its fourth year, with over \$51,000 raised in the past three years stated golf star Balding.

"It has taken us a while to become accepted and it takes organization to make it possible," he said.

He expressed appreciation to various police associations and Carling O'Keefe for its support in past years.

Present for the lunch was Halton "Timmy", 12-year-old Agnes "Aggie" Kavanagh from Georgetown.

Acting as emcee for the occasion was Peel Regional Police Constable Ray Badger who had a special message for the audience.

The 34-year-old constable was a former "Timmy". An 11-year veteran with the force, he suffered leprothias for three years at the age of seven.



Three members of the darts league playoff championships team attended the awards night Saturday. Left to right Jack Lanthier, Merve Page, and Walt Henstridge. Other team members are Nick Collatin, Jeff Goy and George Forrest.

# Mayor after changes

Halton Hills mayor Pete Pomeroy has pledged there will be changes in the town's system of honoring people, both in sports and other activities, who bring recognition and honor to the community.

Recently the town held an awards night and a number of Georgetown and area athletes and teams received plaques and medallions from the municipality for their feats in 1977 and 1978. However, a goodly number were also overlooked simply because the public didn't send in any nominations for them.

Pomeroy said in an interview he will be taking the entire issue to general committee of council and urging changes.

He explained the whole problem in the existing system is lack of communication. The town expects the public to nominate award recipients but many aren't nominated who deserve recognition.

"We may investigate doing our awards in conjunction with a public group which is involved in giving awards," Pomeroy said. He suggested the Hockey Heritage Council or the Halton Hills Athlete of the Year program might be good groups to hook up with.

"They (people in the sports community) are closer to it (the people who should be honored and the sports scene) than the politicians," he declared. Pomeroy said he could see no reason why town awards couldn't be presented the same evening as the Halton Hills Athlete of the Year or Hockey Heritage awards are presented.

Pomeroy admitted he was surprised so many people were overlooked. He realized a few people deserving of awards didn't receive them but never expected the list of athletes or teams overlooked to be over 10.

Pomeroy also said he "felt badly" there was nobody from Acton receiving awards. "I'm sure there should have been some from Acton but that's the problem. I just don't know."

If a public group in the business of giving awards isn't involved Pomeroy has a few other ideas of how the award recipients should be chosen.

"It would seem to be an easier task to simply have someone in the recreation department just watch the local papers each week and keep a list of people who do something warranting town recognition," he said.

Pomeroy also said the idea of a selection committee made up of municipal officials and the public will be examined.

His concern in coming up with any solution to the problem is to ensure that in the future nobody is overlooked. Pomeroy

thought the system of relying on citizen nominations to decide who is recognized by the municipality is likely going to be scrapped.

"I'll be going to the public to see how people feel the award recipients will be chosen. The local people, involved in different things, have the answers, not me."

Pomeroy noted it was his first crack at the awards night so he was pleased it went as well as it did and at least some people were honored.

"I've got it I think!" seems to be what Acton Merchant Dave Black is saying. Despite the fact that most of the ball is showing Black made the catch during an exhibition game with Eden Mills juniors at Prospect Park last Wednesday. Merchants won the contest 4-2.

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