



Receiving treatment after being cut over the eye with the blade of a stick, this Rams player looks on the game attentively. I wonder who he's watching so closely.

Soaring tempers interrupt game

By LAURIE WALLACE
Herald sports editor
During Thursday night's action in the Halton Hills Ball Hockey League, an interior battle was fought between Way Jay and Kai-Shin who have played four games together, at two games a piece.

The victor Thursday was Way Jay, 7-2. Both teams became somewhat distraught by the end of the game, with a total of 83 minutes of penalties handed out. Number 27, McCandles of Kai-shin and number 2, Pemberton of Way Jay, both totalling 11 minutes for roughing and elbowing. Symes of Way Jay also spent 6 minutes in the box for roughing. The remainder of the penalties were all minor, but just about every player watched the game from the penalty box at one point or another.

Goal scorers for Way Jay were Heppes with one goal and two assists, Symes with one goal, one assist, Peterson, Barnes and especially Lister, with two goals.

Kai-shin's only goals were made in the first period by White and Bradley.

Referees Fred Yates and

Reg Benoit were able to relax a bit more during the second game of the night when Rex Towing and Ontario Electric pounded a close 4-3 victory for Rex Towing.

Penalty minutes were greatly reduced in this game with a total of only nine minutes per team. Two Ontario Electric players had exceptionally good games which helped in keeping the score so close. Number 4, Zuber, hit the target three times, giving the team all their goals. Patterson, number 16, also played a good defensive game.

In the third and final game of the evening, the Johnston Giants walked all over the Georgetown Rams, beating them by a score of 5-0.

Laden with quick tempers and excessively large mouths, both teams were eager to slash out with words or fists, or both.

Penalties accumulated to a sum of 52 minutes, with a 10 minute misconduct going to Getty of the Rams. Brian Coe, also a Ram team member, was given 6 minutes for roughing and slashing.

Each team will play two more regular season games before moving into the quarter finals.



Going in for a goal, Ontario Electric's D. Patterson closes in on I. Bird, goaltending for Rex Towing.

HERALD sports

Strong batters keep Glen ahead

In a close game played last Tuesday (July 26) the Glen Men defeated Lowville at the Glen.

Scoring plays began in the second inning as Lowville's Dave Gates made it first on an error by Glen catcher Dean Hancock. After a bunt by Mark Buck, Gates was safe on second after beating the ball to the base. Gord Green then hit a single bringing Gates in for the run.

The Glen came back in the third inning to gain one run as Steve Pierce singled and went to second on a wild pitch. Dean Hancock sacrificed Pierce to third and a fly out, Pierce scored on Paul Robinson's single.

Both teams gained runs during the fourth inning. Lowville's Dave Anderchuk tripled to lead off and he scored when Howie Cornfoot misplayed Greer's ground

ball. For the Glen it was Bob Marchand tripling and scoring on Max Stafford's single. Bill Zilio, running for Stafford, went to third on consecutive wild pitches. After one out (a strikeout) Zilio scored on Mike Pierce's double. Pierce then came in for another run on pinch-hitter Bill Tilt's single.

In the sixth inning the Glen Men gained their last run after a fly out when Mike Reynolds

walked. Reynolds then went to second on a wild pitch, Mike Pierce then singled Reynolds to third. Making a good play Steve Pierce then doubled in both runners.

Making a bit of a comeback, Lowville's Randy Nykoruk singled and Dave Yerm homered for the last two runs of the game.

The game scheduled for Friday night at the Glen was cancelled.



"Having a 'discussion' in the corner is a common sight in ball hockey, but the lack of protective equipment does seem to hamper any real fierce fist fights.



If you can't stop him any other way, you might as well smack him into the boards, says this Ontario Electric player.

HALTON HILLS BALL HOCKEY

Team Standings				Goalies Average					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Player	Team	GP	GA	A
Kai-shin Hawks	19	4	0	38	N Barber	Kai-Shin	23	42	1.8
Way Jay	17	4	2	36	D Payton	Giants	23	61	2.6
Johnston Giants	16	5	2	34	R Brooks	Way Jay	23	74	3.2
Georgetown Rams	6	16	1	13	R Stieverling	Ont. Elec	23	149	6.4
Ont. Electric League	5	18	0	10	G Koeslag	Geo. Hams	23	154	6.7
Rexway Towing	3	19	1	7	B Bird	Rexway	23	172	7.5

Scoring Race

Player	Team	G	A	Pts	PM
H. Peacock	Kai-Shin Hawks	28	40	68	45
L. Symes	Way Jay	40	25	65	29
M. Sturgeon	Johnston Giants	22	38	60	30
L. Peterson	Way Jay	18	32	50	8
R. Lister	Way Jay	24	24	48	14
J. Kennedy	Way Jay	18	24	42	27
D. Pemberton	Way Jay	19	20	39	73
T. Turner	Kai-Shin Hawks	19	19	38	64
T. Norton	Johnston Giants	18	18	36	33
K. Brown	Kai-Shin Hawks	20	15	35	49

Ladies play matches

The Gordon Alcott Ladies Tennis team travelled to Pine Point last Wednesday and came out tied with two losses and two wins.

In the West A Division Ilsa Allison and Pat Harris lost their matches 6-7, 6-3, 3-6. Linda Rice and Kay King won 7-5, and 6-4. Doreen Thompson and Mary Hughes also came out on top with 3-6, 6-4 and 7-6 victories. Ann Geh and Ann Kennedy played hard but lost 2-6 and 1-6.

Bramalea at Georgetown in the West B Division, Agnes Daniell and Caroline Murray were pleased with their 6-3 and 6-4 victories. Carole MacLeod and Audrey Houston were ahead too with 7-6 and 6-4 winning matches.

Gloria Stewart and Wendy Bykes were not so lucky as they lost 6-3, 6-7 and 2-6. Anne Currie and Gail Williamson also trailed 6-4, 5-7 and 2-6.

weeds and bump them over logs or whatever gets in their way and a bass often takes a spinner bait as it drops over a log on the retrieve.

The main part of Fairy Lake is full of good spots to fish, but I always fish the stump line along the Eastern Shore first and work across to the deep water off the west point of the town park.

Here I often change to a flatfish or a large spoon for the large pike that seem to hang around in the deeper water near the edge of the weed bed. An excellent way to fish "Acton Pond" as it is known to many old timers is, by casting a plastic worm right up against the shore line or among the lily pads, and my favourite way is to go canoe with a partner. The idea is to take turns holding and casting getting equal opportunity at the fishing. Silence of course is imperative and any noise in the boat or canoe will put the fish down. You can lose a fish in an instant in the weeds and among the stumps and sunken roots, so always be alert for the strike and react quickly.

My personal favourite tackle is the Diawa Millionaire Bait Casting Outfit as it gives me instant control and superb accuracy, which is important in fishing Fairy Lake. I have probably fished this lake more than any other single body of water and still find it a challenge, and one of the most interesting fishing spots to be found in ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

Ontario Outdoors

Close to home

By BOB OLLIVIER

For years I have been extolling the virtues of Fairy Lake in Acton. Some folk even laughed at me in scorn when I mentioned the ten pound pike I had caught here. However there is a renewed interest in this fishing hole. A recent eight pound pike has proved the big ones are still there.

Bill Burgess caught hold of a big one recently while drift trolling for Bass along the west channel near the park. The east channel has given up some good bass for me over the years where the back yards come down to the water's edge, and many pike in the "pool" just above the dam.

Boats can be rented from "The Breezes", a long established campground on the southwest corner of the



Hockey school works on power

The North Halton Sports Camp Hockey School will be opening Monday (Aug 8) with a four week program designed to help youngsters improve their all-round physical fitness.

The camp is held at the Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena and is open to 6-16 year olds. The hours are Monday to Friday, five days a week, with a guaranteed three hours ice time per pupil daily.

Registration and fees are \$65 per week, for both on ice and off ice instruction. Application forms are available from North Halton Sports Store or for more information call Chris or Pete at 877-7777.

Other areas will also be worked on to help hockey players attain a good level of fitness. Soccer tactics will be learned in order to help players acustom themselves to team play. Balance will be helped by the use of wrestling and exercises.

Basic offensive and defensive tactics of football, as well as the fundamentals of blocking, passing, receiving and running will be taught to all. Tennis will also be included in the camp along with physical fitness and conditioning classes. Students are also welcome to swim lessons.

Put that all together and you

Golf gab

On Tuesday, July 26th, the Day Ladies at North Halton competed in a Point Count event. The winners were 1st Mary Jo Plauf, 2nd Kay Truemp, and 3rd Inez Crichton. In the evening the Business Girls played and Marge Richardson and Gail Finlayson tied for low gross at 45. Jean Chapel won low putts with 10.

One sided story



By Laurie Wallace
Herald Sports Editor
Have you ever noticed the way most girls throw a baseball? Usually one straight motion from the shoulder with no elbow or wrist movement, and the ball goes up not out. But it's cute, and what should you expect from a girl? One thing that annoys me more than anything else in the world of sports, is that many people believe women should be inferior, including a vast majority of women. On several occasions I remember throwing a baseball or tennis ball to someone, (usually male) and hearing, "Who taught you that?" or "Are you sure you're a girl?" Tossing a ball is such a simple, basic move. Why must there be a male and female technique? Not pushing the new wave of Women's Lib, the entire concept of male superiority in sports stems from males who just think they are superior. If there is one thing a girl learns early, it's not to outdo a boy in athletics (or anything else). Some men simply cannot handle the thought of their women being just as good or better than themselves in an area which has been classified as male oriented. Women have been stereotyped into being soft, easily hurt, quick to tire, emotionally weak creatures who cannot bear the labours of athletic activity. And if a woman is involved in sport, it must be one that is aesthetically pleasing to her male counterpart. Gymnastics and figure skating are two such areas where a woman can display her athletic abilities while she portrays the graceful, sweet picture of a lady. But here too there is a great difference between how a male and female execute the same gymnastic manoeuvre. Take for instance getting into a handstand from a prone position. A male must demonstrate his strength in the move, while a woman must show how gracefully she can control her movements. Strength with grace seems to me to show a far more advanced level of skill. The problem is an old one, and one that will take many years to correct. I say correct, because I feel it is a

serious mistake. Women can and do enjoy sports, but it is hard to go against the grain of society and turn your back to the comments. Too many girls hear friends and parents say that sports is a man's territory and turn away. Physical fitness is a great gift and one that all should enjoy. And what better way for a woman to care for her body (the one thing she is glorified for) then to keep it healthy and strong through exercise. Women really do love sports, but you have to see them participating without a male audience to really see. It is when a male enters and the whole backwash of standards and roles comes in, that you see an awkward, weak, athletically nowhere mass of giddy girls. And the blame goes to women too. There is no excuse for pretending to be something you're not. I think that if a woman feels she must shun sporting activities to attract a man, she is cheating herself of self fulfillment. All too often the prize she's after, is not worth the pretense she creates.

Ontario champ

By DREW CLARKE
Georgetown's Meredith McLaren re-established her supremacy as Ontario Champion in the Midget Girls 80 metre Hurdles at a Junior in the 1977 Spring OFSSA meet June 4-5 in Sudbury with the GDHS Track and Field team.

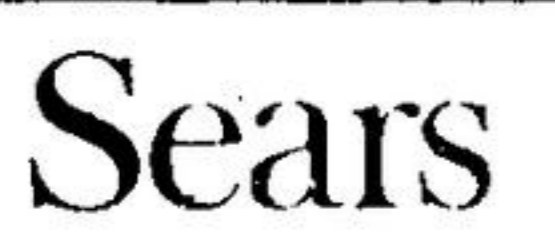
McLaren was the 1976 Midget Girls Hurdles Champion. She also placed sixth competing as a Junior in the 1977 Spring OFSSA meet June 4-5 in Sudbury with the GDHS Track and Field team. Her time of 11.7 seconds this weekend was a fifth of a second faster than any of her previous efforts at the 80 metre distance. McLaren was one of several

Georgetown athletes participating in the meet which brought club athletes from all over Ontario.

Other notables competing in Sudbury included Cathy Clark, Bruce McIntyre and Jon Lancaster.

Ontario Midget 1500 metre champ and Canadian Midget Boys 3000 metre record holder Ian Clark did not compete as he takes a well deserved rest while his injured heel mends.

The local athletes were competing for the Scarborough Optimists Track and Field Club for the Scarborough Optimists Track and Field Club. The club coached by Brian Barnes, recently completed a successful tour of the British Isles.



CORRECTION

On page 9 of the "Kenmore Days" flyer, distributed recently in your area, we have incorrectly advertised a Harvest Gold Range (227 454 076 DL) at \$229.98. The correct price should read \$299.98, to reflect a \$10. extra cost for a coloured model. The white model (227 454 070 DL) is shown at its correct price of \$289.98



Sears sincerely regrets any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.