

Midland-Penetang out of league

Last week this column was on the new Collingwood entry in the Intermediate "A" league. This week the new teams from Owen Sound and Midland-Penetang will be spotlight-

Everything up in Midland looked good a couple of weeks ago. They had some good hockey players ready to play for the team. They had a coach lined up. They had good, solid sponsorship. They had an enthusiastic executive. They only lacked one thing. A building to play and practice at.

Bob Montieth, who was slated to the player-coach of the Midland-Penetang outfit, told the Herald that his club

just could not get ice time. "The mayor and council told us they could not give us any ice time in either Midland or Penetang," Montieth said. "They have a junior "C" team in Midland that believe it or not has the arena four nights a week." The junior "C" team practices three times and plays one home game and one away game a weck.

"Even when I played professional hockey down in the states we didn't hit the ice five times a week," Montieth

Montieth also said that an oldtimers team in Midland-Penetang gets quite extensive use of the arena. Montieth said that there is a possibility that the new team will operate out of Elmvale, which has a population

of approximately 2,000. However, Montieth, who played Senior "A" for the Orillia Terriers last year, sald he will not go along to be the player-coach in Elmvale. He said he will return to play in

Aside from Montleth Midland-Penetang had a few other top-flight hockey players ready to hit the ice. "Wayne King and Don Tannihill (both former National

Hockey League players) were ready to play for us," Monfleth said. Players off Senior "A" rosters were also ready to join Midland-Penctang.

With players, sponsorship and executive behind it there is still a good chance that the proposed Midland-Penetang team will operate out of somewhere.

Last week the team featured was Collingwood. If no team from the Midland-Penetang area operates, Collingwood, which seams to be already stacked with talent, could benefit. It is the closest of the Intermediate towns to Midland. However, Collingwood would lose out where it counts, at the gate, because the locs of Midland-Penetang would also be the loss of their closest natural rival.

Arnold Shaw, general manager of the new Owen Sound entry, is very much like Jack Handy, his counterpart here. He is not going to say what players will be on his roster until they are signed and trying out for the team. "We have quite a few players in this area," Shaw said. "However we have not signed any of them to player

cards." Unlike the Collingwood entry, Shaw said he does not plan on making a serious run at the Hardy Cup in the first

"We've got to be realistic," he said. "We are going to

go with primarily young players and build on them." Owen Sound, like Georgetown, is a hockey hotbed and is the home of some very good hockey players. Last year the Guelph Holody Platers had four Owen Sound players on their Centennial Cup winning club. There were also numerous Owen Sound natives playing in the Senior "A"

"We have a few players who have said they will be coming out to try out for the team, but they have not been signed to cards yet," Shaw said.

Shaw said his team has not named a coach yet. "We're going to have to name one pretty soon because we begin practicing on August 20."

Up until last year Owen Sound had a tier two Junior "A" team. The team folded last year because it could not get a facility to play in.

Shaw said the executive for the new intermediate entry is made up primarily of the same people who served for the junior team.

'We'd like to win our division (which includes the four other new clubs)," Shaw said. "But as I say we're looking at this year mainly as a building one."

Owen Sound has an arena which seats 750, very similar in size to Alcott Arena. Shaw said that with standing room the arena can accommodate 2,300

A late word came in on the Midland-Penetang situation. Larry Belisle, president of the O.H.A. sald that there will definitely not be a team operating out of that area this year.

"We tried to get ice time in Elmvale, but there was not any available," Belisle said. "If the new division goes it will be with only four teams with an interlocking schedule with the five established teams".

Bellsle said there is a meeting tonight in Orangeville. The executive members of the five established teams will be asked if they are willing to play an interlocking schedule and if they are willing to wait one more week to have the situation up north resolved.

There was to be a meeting in Dundas tonight in which the new schedule was to be drawn up. With Midland-Penetang problem that meeting had to be cancelled. No new date to draw up the schedule has been

Last week Belisele, told The Herald that he doubts that the new Georgian Bay division will go with only four

Meanwhile the Raiders are set to begin tryouts in a week and half and Handy has yet to receive his player

Next week the new teams from Orangeville and Port Elgin will be featured.

Kevin Parker in Europe

Kevin Parker of Campbellville and a student at Acton high school is a member of a strong Canadian team which will be vicing for top honors at the two-part Coupe des Alpes figure skating competition in Europe which begins today.

Parker, 17, is one of a seven-member team Canada has assembled for the competition. He will be competing in the men's singles' event.

The skater had a good year in 1978 winning the Western Ontario Sectionals, the Central Canada Divisionals and fourth at the Canadians

He keeps a gruelling training schedule of 35 hours per week during the summer months and 25 hours during

the winter. Parker skates out of the Kitchener-Waterloo Skating Club and is coached by John Caughell.

Other members of the team are this year's junior world pair champions, Barbara Underhill, 15, and Paul Martini, 17, Gary Beacom, 18, and Janet Morrissey, 18. both in singles and Joanne French, 19, and John Thomas, 17, in the dance pairs competition.

The first part of the competition will be from today until Sunday at St. Gervais, France, The second segment, which runs August 23-27 is at Oberstdorf, West Germany.

REP SOCCER GAMES THURSDAY AUGUST 17, 1978 G'town Meteors Minor Mosq. vs. Oak. Elspero Lancers



Fortamix has won the Georgetown Ball Hockey League championship. They did it be taking a 4-1 win over the Glen De Boer Movers Warriors in the final

en first place Way-Jay in the

The first two rounds of the

playoffs were two-game total

Fortamix had to come back

strong in the second game

against the Giants to advance.

They had lost the first game

4-3. They were up to the

challenge in that second game

and took it 6-3 to take the series

Scoring goals in that second

game for Fortamix were six

different shooters. Collecting

goals were Craig Johnston,

Lister, Tomkinson, Doug Pem-

bleton, Tim Turner and Bo-

land, Turner's goal midway

through the final period proved

to be the winner. Scoring for

the Giants were S. Young,

Jake Haines and S. Bronizew-

The Warriors had a supri-

singly easy time handling the

Dukes. The Dukes had reached

the high point of their season

by defeating Way-Jay in the

first round, but the Warriors

beat them 5-2 in the second

game of the series to win it 7-2

Leading the way for the

Warriors in the second game

were Bill Fournier and Bill

Bradley who scored two goals

each. Steve Hulme added a

single, Kent Kentner and John

Snow replied for the Dukes.

That game also made ball

hockey history as only five

penalties were handed out.

sudden-death game.

9-7 overall.

ski.

overall.

first round, in the semi-finals.

at Memorial Arena Saturday. Fortamix will now move onto the provincial champlonships to be held this weekend in Oshawa.

Fortamix wins it all with victory over Glen

Fortamix, a team loaded with Pembletons and former and present Georgetown Gemini players, emerged as champions of Georgetown Ball Hockey League when they took a 4-1 win over Glen De Boer Movers Warrioers in the final Saturday.

It was two goals by Fortamix in the second period that spelled the difference in the

game. The teams went off after the first period tied 1-1. Captain Doug Pembleton put Fortamix ahead on a pass from Rob Lister, but late in the period the Warriors tied it up on Doug Timpson's marker. Bill Fournier carned the assist on the play.

With approximately eight minutes gone in the second period Rick Tomkinson put Fortamix out in front again with Marty Power and Terry Crawford earning the assists. With only 1:05 remaining to be played in the middle frame Chris Milne gave Fortamix a

an assist on the play. In the third period Tomkinson connected for his second goal of the game, from Lister and Milne, and it proved to be the game's last goal. During the regular season

two-goal bulge. Jim Boland got

Fortamix finished third and the Glen fourth. Fortamix got to the final by routing Rexway Towing in the first round of the playoffs and then upsetting the Applewood Giants in the second round,

cond during the regular sea-The Warriors went to the

Applewood had finished se-

finals after nipping Firestone mix will now advance to the provincial championship being in overtime in the first round staged in Oshawa this weekand then soundly defeating the Dominion Dukes, who had tak-

All 16 Ontario Ball Hockey Association leagues will have a representative at the tournagoals affairs. The final was one

ment. The teams will be brok-

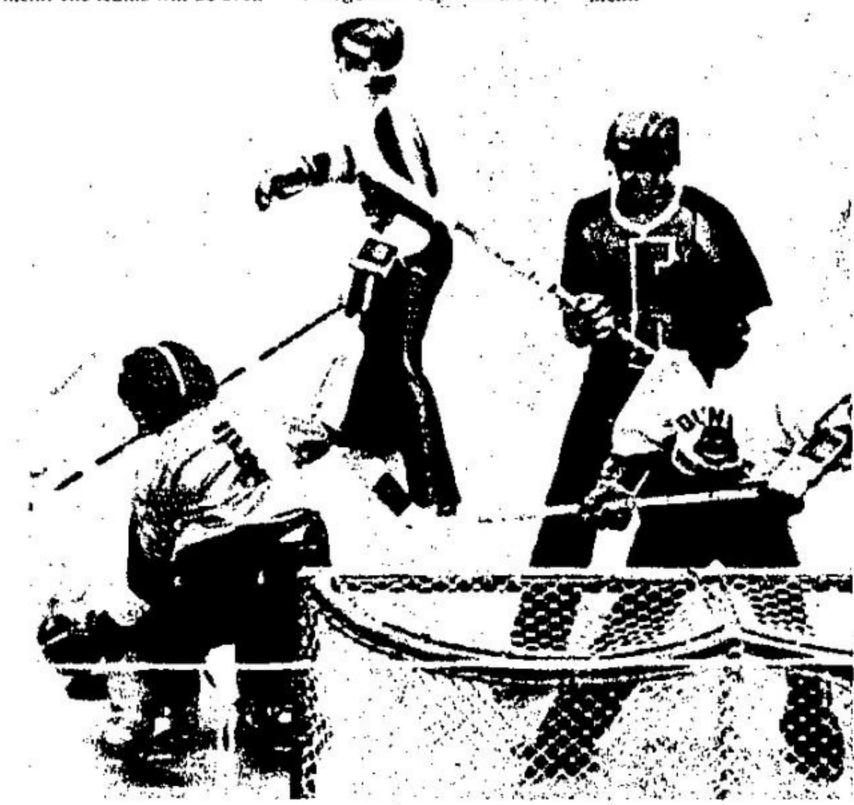
teams from each of the divisions will then advance to the quarter-finals. In a tournament in Niagara

en up into four four-team

divisions. The first place

Falls earlier this year the Georgetown representative,

Way-Jay went all the way and took the championship. Each of the 16 leagues had their first-place team, at that time, at the tournament. Judging from that showing Fortamix should sland a good chance of doing very well at the tourna-



Glen Crichton of Fortamix moves out of his net to make a stop during the final against the As league champions Forta- Glen Warriors. Walting for a rebound that never came is the Glen's Bill Fournier.

Decision pending on facilities says the recreation director Moorefield went 3 up 3 down. Says the recreation director Wood in the top of the fourth

Parks and recreation director Glen Gray says the possible conversion of diamond A at the fairgrounds into one or more soccer fields is at this point just part of analyses being done on the whole recreation situation in Halton Hills.

"Some people have chosen to interpret the situation their own way," Gray said, "It is simply part and parcel of the master plan for all recreation needs in Halton Hills". The master plan is scheduled to be published in October of this

Gray said his department

and its advisory committee has looked into the possibility converting diamond A, which is at present being used perdomiantly for baseball, into one or two soccer fields. The department has also looked into the possibility of constructing a baseball diamond, complete with lights, at the Alcott

Arena site. "There have been no decisions made on the issue," the director said. "Why people have gotten so concerned at this point is beyond me", Gray said it would be more

economically feasible to con-

vert diamond A into soccer fleld(s) rather than skip one step and leave the diamond as it is and construct the soccer facilities at Alcott. "The cost of converting diamond A into soccer facilities is

not very much," he said. "If only one full-sized fleld is constructed there the cost would be next to nil". However, Gray made it

clear that his department is not favoring any plan at this point. He said, "At this point we are looking at the anayises being done objectively and waiting for more to be done before any decisions are reac-

He said at this point he has no idea when the anaytses will be completed. He did say that he would like new facilities before the soccer and baseball seasons begin next year.

The recreation department has talked to people from the Georgetown Baseball Association and also the various soccer organizations on the facilities issue.

"One concern which has been stated is that having two

The playing fields are now

situated in a fairly close,

proximity to each other that at

times one game interferes with

the other, and with the soccer

proposal, the playing fields of

fastball and soccer would sit

even closer, I find it hard to

anaylses to see what the affect it would have on the other "We want to make a decision

soccer fields at the fairgrounds

may interfere with sports

which are going on at the park

'Although we could easily

convert diamond A Into two

soccer fields we are doing

at the same time," Gray said.

which will not be determental to any one sport," he said. "We want to solve the recreation facilities dilemma and we think the master plan will do

Lurge you, Glen, not to allow

Diamond A to be removed

from the Fairgrounds Park in

favour of soccer pitches, which

l feel would be a more serious

loss to the ball community

To you with the sports of

Pres. Georgetown Industrial

prepared solely to help the

town set priorities and plan

Bryan Lewis,

Fastball League.

than soccer people realize.

Halton Hills in mind.

Complete Bryan Lewis letter

Two weeks back The Herald ran a story, "Battle is brewing over ball Diamond" and in that excerpts were used from

a letter Bryan Lewis, president of the Georgetown Industrial Fastball League, had sent to Recreation and Parks director Glen Gray.

In using only segments of the letter, Lewis says his thoughts on the Issue were not properly expressed.

Last week in his column Alex Tough made a few remarks on the issue. Those remarks are purely his beliefs and in no way, shape or form those of The Herald, Tough has had a column in The Heraid since the soccer season began and we have given him a forum in which to express his views. Following is the complete letter which Lewis sent to Gray.

Dear Glen: I would like to preface this letter with the comments that soccer is a great game and I have no animosity towards those that play, coach, manage or persons that organize soccer programs in the Town, In fact accolodes should be passed amongst the aforementioned fer untiring work with the youth of the Town of Halton Being more closely connect-

ed with another sport, that being fastball, and a regular user of the Georgetown Fairgrounds Park, I cannot help but wonder as to the actions of the Minor Soccer Group now wanting to "conquer and divide" the section of the Fairgrounds Park used by the Georgetown Baseball Associa-

If one has the ability to recall

the fuss and furor it took to get this diamond into condition; have suttable screening installed to make it fit for use by. baseball people, you would not entertain the slighest thought of converting Dlamond A into tion of the fairgrounds baseone soccer pitch, let alone two. coll arena are two of the To me it seems greedy, that because soccer people can find a budget forecast for 1979 that a piece of Town-owned green grass, that they can start a lobbying program in an effort to obtain such property for Monday. their use, regardless of the loss to other sports in the Town. Perhaps this should serve to alert all those in Town with green lawns, beware soccer may expropriate your lawn for

their next pltch.

Do soccer people realize just how many people and organizations use the grassed area? They complain enough to want to have current facilities fenced to prevent people from

using part of "their" facility. Could you imagine the reaction they would create after the Fall Fair, horse shows, Highland Games and the like that all use this green area on various occasions?

The development of two soc-

cer pitches in the Georgelown

Fairgrounds and the reloca-

ball diamonds at Gordon Al-

recreational items included in

went before the town finance

and administration committee

The forecast, subject to revi-

sions and deletions, antici-

pates a \$6,000 expenditure for

the soccer pitches and another

\$15,000 to re-establish the base-

ball diamonds on the arena

grounds. These figures are,

believe that soccer players would like to have softballs rolling in the midst of their Goes to committee

> however, gross costs to be ed by town council, has been reduced through tax levies and subsidies. The forecast, yet to be view-

George associanceted to chalk

future budgets. Acton girls

Acton Family Restaurant pee wee girls' softball team has defeated Horaby 54-8 in the tirst game of playelf action. Acton's big bats of the night were held by Susan Tufford and Nancy George, who each zinged out five home runs to pace the Acton squad. Kim

up a four-sacker. Pitching for Acton was Teresa Dunn, Says team manager Pop Main of the Acton effort "All

players on Acton played extra well. All the hitting and running was extra good," He expects to take the first round playoff series from Hornby and advance to the finals.

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Royalettes lose

two close ones

The Georgetown Legion Ro-

yalettes dropped two close

league games last week. They

lost 3-2 to Oakville at home last

Tuesday and 4.2 to Burlington

The Oakville team had just

returned from New Brunswick

the night before where they

had won the Canadian Champlonship and were crowned the

best junior ladies fastball team

The Royalettes gave Oakville all they could handle

in the country.

In away action Thursday.

Pollock moved all the way MacKay to ground out.

Wilkes put on an excellent pitching display going six and two third innings and allowing two earned runs and just five hits. She also had good control

before going down to defeat. Oakville had won the Canadian championships by defeating Saskatchewan in the final Laura Wilkes started the game for the Royalettes and

she held the Oakville batters in check for the first two innings.
An uncarned run in the top of get seven hits off Oakville's Jill Rowait. They were all the third gave Oakville the lead. Wilkes had hit leadoff batter Deb Wannamaker who then came around on an error. The Royalettes fought back

and took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the fourth. After the first two Georgetown hitters were retired Janette MacKay, Joey Bennett, Debbie Shortt and Barb Curry hit successive singles the two

runs were scored. Wilkes allowed two singles in the fourth and fifth innings but both the Oakville runners were stranded. The Royalettes went down in order in the fifth and

sixth landings. It was the sixth inning that proved to be fatal for the Royalettes. Judy Press started the inning with a single and she scored the tying run one out latter when Sue McCandrew touched Wilkes for a triple. McCandrew then scored what proved to be the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Wanna-

The Royalettes got the tying run at third base in the bottom of the eighth. Monica Pollock hit a single after Charlene Milton, who was back in the lineup, had flied out.

around to third, but Oakville ended the threat by getting The Royalettes then went

down in order in the bottom of as she did not walk any

Shortt took over from Wilkes and she really had her stuff working as she allowed just one hit, a single, in the two and a third innings she pitched. The Royalettes managed to

It was a disastrous fifth inning that cost the Royalettes the game against Burlington. Georgetown took the lead in the fourth inning when Shortill. who had been hit by a pitch,

scored on Pollock's single. Wilkes again was the starter for the Royalettes and she was going along smoothly until the fifth linning when Burlington socred all their runs. Until that point Burlington had just man-

A triple, a walk and three singles did the damage for Burlington in the fifth. Georgetown scored one more run in the top of the

seventh. The Royalettes were held to three singles by Burlington's Shirley Saarits and that proved to be the difference.

aged to get two singles.

The Royalettes fared well at a tournament over the weekend where they took the consolation prize. More details on the championship game of that tournament in the Brookville

Brookville go to finals

The Brookville Selects travelled to Moorefield on the weekend to participate in their annual ladies fastball tourna-

After losing the first game to host Moorefield 7-1, they went on to win their second game 4-1 against Team Sports from Kitchener. The Selects then met the Georgetown Royalettes in the consolation final, and were edged cut 4-3.

Moorefield began the scoring in their 7-1 victory over Brookville early in the game, scoring two runs in the top of the second after a scoreless first inning for both teams. While Brookville put four batters to the plate in the 3rd, came home on errors to tally for the Selects, closing the score to 2-1 in favor of Moorefield. Neither team could successfully connect with the ball in the fifth, and in the sixth Moorefield scored twice to expand their lead to 4-1.

Again in the seventh and last inning Moorefield came up big with the bats, hitting home three players to defeat the Selects. Sue Thomson pitched for the Brookville squad. In Brookville's 4-1 victory

over Kitchener's Team Sports both teams scored all their runs in the first two innings. Ex-Georgetown Royalette Margo Butler paced the Sel-

ects by belting out a home run in the top of the first. Team Sports answered by hitting in their only run in the bottom of swinging in the second inning as Cathy McLcod, Laurie Kennedy, and Sandy Snow were all brought around the bases to tally for Brookville. Neither team was able to bring any more runners past third base for the remainder of the game, although Brookville had 4 more hits and Team Sports 5. Pitching in Brookville's win was Barb Near. The consolation final of the

the first to tie the game up at I

apiece. Brookville bats were

tournament between the Brookville Selects and the Georgetown Royalettes was close throughout, with Georgetown eventually coming out on top 4-3. Monica Pollock started the scoring for Georgetown in the top of the first, allowing the Royalettes to take the lead. The scoreboard stayed at 1-0

until Brookville's Cathy McLeod touched home after being walked in the bottom of the fourth. After allowing the Selects to

tie up the game the Georgetown team hit big in the sixth inning to bring home Nancy Shortill, Janette McKay, and J. Bennett. Shortill and Bennett came home on an overthrow to 1st base. Brookville then threatened to even up the score again in the bottom of the sixth with Sue Thomson and Sue Lehn both crossing the plate and Barb Near being left on at third base. Neither team scored in the seventhannd Georgetown collected \$50 or their consolation win. The winning pitcher was Debbie Shortt, with Sue Thomson pitching for the Selects.

No tennis courts going in at Norval

The old Norval school won't be torn down to provide tennis courts for area residents if Halton Hills Tennis Association gets its way.

In association meeting minutes presented to finance and administration committee Monday members said that they were "unable to comment on the needs of Norval specifically", but felt that "any mon-

ies should be directed towards renovating and or modifying existing tennis facilities rather than increasing the number of courts".

The comment upset Ward 2 Coun. A.C. Patterson who demanded to know what business it was of the association to tell recreation director Glen Gray that they don't want tennis courts in Norval.

Slowpitch tournament

The fourth annual slow-pitch softball game to raise money for the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded is slated for August 26 at Glen Williams Ball Park.

Bob Landry, who along with Blake Inglis, is the chief organizer of the event said if the weather is bad on August 26 the tournament will go the

next day. There are eight teams stated to compete in the tournament. Landry sald that the tournament will be strictly for fun. The first game will be at 9. a.m. and the championship game will be at 6:15 p.m. Here are the first-round

matchups: Georgetown Firefighters vs. Halton Hills works department; Halton Police vs. Halton Hills Junior Farmers; Georgetown Ambulance Service vs. Post Office and the Georgetown Jaycees vs. the Radical's Car Club.

The tournament will be a one-game knockout affair with no consolation.