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Hornby squirt girls enjoy big season

It was not an easy route to the Halton Rural Softball League Championship but the Hornby P.D. Electric Squirt Girls Ball Team has fulfilled their early aspira-

Hornby eliminated Omagh in three games (two out of three) and Glen Williams had eliminated Limehouse in two games setting up a very exciting final series in the Squirt Girls division (two of

three). In the first game (August 18) the pitching of Raeanne Chudleigh and Kathy Griffiths held the Glen girls to only one run, while Raeanne Chudleigh had three home runs. Heather Speck and Angle Whitlam one each to lead the Hornby P.D. Electric squad to a 19-1 victory.

Janelle Lewis and Heather Speck scored four runs each, Kathy Griffiths and Recanne Chudleigh tailled three each, Jacquelyn Fraser had two runs with Linda Waters, Angie Whitlam, Nicole Dupuis acoring single runs. Jill McCurdy crossed home plate for the Glen.

Game two of the finals was played in Hornby on August 19. Hornby built up a 4-0 lead by the end of the fourth Inning with Heather Speck scoring two runs and singles by Kathy Griffiths and Linda Waters.

Glen Williams was not about to give up and battled back in the top of the fifth to score nine runs. Sandra Stephanie LaFlamme, Laurie Geneau, Julie Anderson, Stacy

The Glen Merchants beat

Erin twice this past week to

take an early 2-0 lead in their

best of five Intercounty

saw the locals rally early in

the game to a quick 3-0 lead

Terry Haines threw a

steady game giving up two

walks, four hits and striking

out eight of the Erin batters.

In the bottom of the first,

Les Wilson received a "base

on balls", then Rob Hatcher

hit into a "fielders choice",

but the Erin infielders were

unable to make the play at

second. With Wilson on

second base, and Hatcher at

first, Mike Reynolds pounded

out a solid hit to score the two

Tuesday night in the Glen,

quarter-finals.

over Erin.

Hughes, Julie Beecham, Joanne Totten, Corinna Stephens and Jill Windsor scored for the Glen in a very exciting game. Glen Williams pitcher Stephanie La-Flamme was the star of the game, holding Hornby batters in check all game.

A squirt girls game, usually noted for high scoring games; not this one. After three complete innings the score was only 1-0 for Hornby with pressure mounting for both teams.

Continuing her fine pitching performance Stephanle LaFlamme struck out the last three Hornby batters to solidify her victory and send the series to the third and deciding game on Friday August 21 in Hornby (9-4).

Game three (August 21), three games in one week, many Moms and Dads and relatives and friends present to watch the final game of the season for both teams, added pressure to the girls aged from 8 to 11. RAEANNE'S TURN

It was Hornby pitcher Raeanne Chudleight's turn to star. In five innings of ball she faced only 17 batters. Three in the first, five in the second inning and only nine in the last three innings. Raeanne Chudleigh issued only two walks in the game to complete her finest throwing effort of the season, and in the final game, what a good time to do this. The first batter of the

game Tracy Weeks was the

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Andy Broadbent came up

next, and "grounded out" but

advanced Reynolds to third

base. Danny Fields was next

up at the plate and his base

hit brought in Reynolds mak-

STRONG PITCHING

The Merchant players

were unable to bat in any

more runs off the strong Erin

pitching. Throughout the

nine innings of ball, the Glen

had only three hits by

Hatcher, Reynolds and

Danny Fields. Terry's pitch-

ing and the good defensive

play by the Glen players left

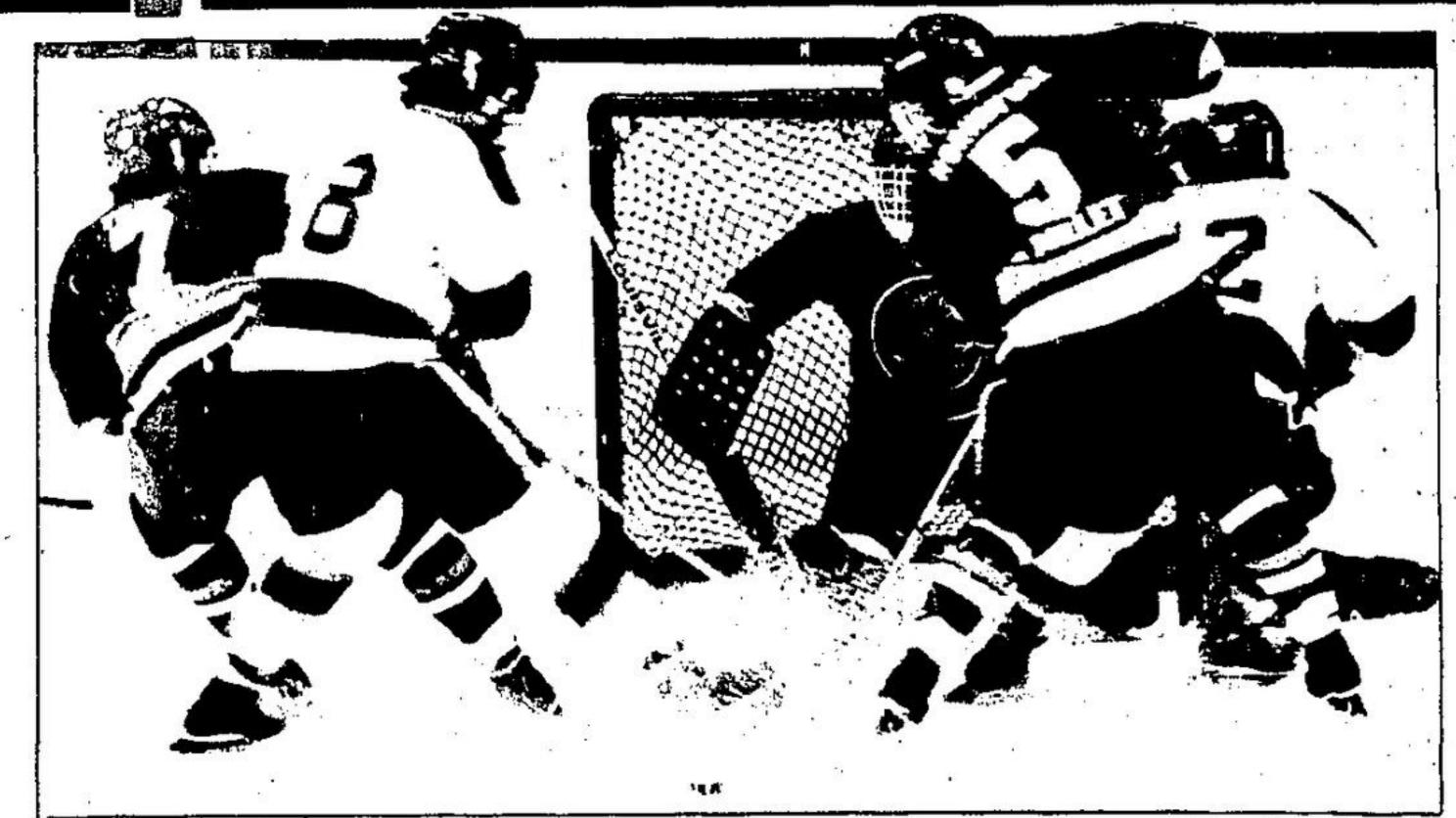
With a win under their belt,

the players travelled to Erin

Friday night for what was to

the final score at 3-0.

ing the score 3-0.



Acton Sabres Barry Trood and Denis Charbonneau help goaltender Wayne McDougall against Georgetown Geminis forwards Mark Hamilton and Mike Tibbits in a January 24 contest last year. The Sabres won the game 4-1.

With a good bunch of returning veterans ready for action, coach Jules Russlani is looking for a club with more speed and quickness than last year.

Sports in brie

Stingers edge Brookville

The Georgetown Stingers of the Halton Rural midget girls fastball league edged past Brookville last Friday night

after suffering a loss from an earlier encounter 2-1. In the best three of five series the Stingers are tied 1-1 in games with Brookville and must now challenge their opponents in a final game this Wednesday at Brookville.

The Stingers were defeated in an exciting first game of the series last Wednesday as both teams were tied 1-1 after the first inning. It took a Brookville homerun in the seventh inning to break the tie. Both pitchers threw four-hitters in the game.

Last Friday night the 4-3 win by the Stingers came after the Georgetown team were behind 2-0 until the fifth inning. In the bottom of the fifth the Stingers scored four runs and then allowed Brookville to score one run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Soccer Raiders oust Dixie

Playing a sound game in all areas our Minor Mosquito Raiders defeated Dixie 4-0 Thursday at Cedarvale.

The game featured two goals in each half and a well deserved shutout from Dave Wood who was pressed into service for his first game between the pipes this season. Brent Brasz scored two of the Georgetown goals with Billy Murphy and Glenn Mulder getting singles. James Walraven and Danny Lane earned two assists with Murphy and Brasz collecting one each.

Playing his finest game of the season, Teddy Weatherall was unbeatable at halfback with strong support from Kenny Langdon at fullback.

Sabre sharpening in Acton

By DAVE ROWNEY Herald Sports Editor Acton Sabres hockey jackets seem to be in high demand this year.

There was a time when players on the local Junior B hockey club weren't very enthusiastic about wearing their Sabre colors to opposition rinks. But ever since the Sabres challenged the Burlington Cougars to a tight seven-game playoff series last winter, people have raised their eyebrows at the mention of the Acton team.

be one of the most exciting

ball games this area has seen

A thrilling 13 inning, tight-

ly played ball game which

could have gone to either

start on the mound. Although

having seen a lot of Terry's

pitching over the past few

weeks, the Erin players still

found it difficult to get on

In the top of the sixth

inning, Glenn Fendley

cranked out a double with no

one on base. And" Broadbent

timed a well hit double

perfectly. Fendley scored

But Erin has been known

never to give up. On one hit,

and an error on another, Erin

went ahead 2-1. Things start-

ed getting really interesting.

giving the Glen a 1-0 lead.

Again Terry Haines was to

team was "fought out"

all year.

Players from the team now wear their lackets with pride in out-of-town arenas with no fear of attracting disrespectful glances. Burlington hockey fans have a better idea of where the town of Acton is and no doubt they'll be thinking more about how to stop the Sabre machine for the 1981-82 season.

It could be harder for Cougars too. Although losing six talented veterans this season, the Sabres may have 'softened' their loss to the team by having two excellent local Acton hockey players

Terry and putting in brother

Jeff. It was perfect timing.

Terry left the game after

striking out nine Erin batters

and giving up only two hits.

HANCOCK SINGLES

for 6) started out the top of

the 8th with a single, followed

by Les Wilson who did the

exact same, advancing Han-

' Again Broadbent grabbed

an RBI hitting a single

bringing Hancock in to score.

After eight complete

innings the score was tled

He gave up only one hit and

struck out 12 of the Erin

batters during the next five

the plate trying to get runn-

ers into good scoring post-

Both teams struggled at

2-2. Jeff Haines threw

stronger and stronger.

cock to second.

Dean Hancock (who went 3

join the club. VICKERY BACK

Both hockey players could have made the club last year, according to coach Jules Russlani. Wade Vickery was a right winger for the Connestoga College hockey team last year and he has decided to try out for the Sabres this year, Todd McIntyre also played right wing for the Acton Juveniles and he is a top prospect the

coach says. The Acton minor hockey system is also starting to provide some excellent pro-

threw terrifle ball all night

only to be hit to second by

Hancock's third hit of the

night. Les Wilson also drew a

walk putting Erin into a

difficult position with bases

Fendley then hit into a

"ficlders choice", still leav-

ing loaded bases with one

out. Broadbent drew yet

another walk, bringing in

Hancock to make the score

Wintario for Raiders

Georgetown Chrysler Raider hockey club.

Last week a news release from the Ontario Ministry of

The local Intermediate A franchise applied for the

Culture and Recreation announced that a Wintario grant

had been approved to the amount of \$1469 for the

grant while in Timmins during their playoff series with the

northern Intermediate champions. The reason for the grant

Jeff Haines drew a walk

long), started to tire.

loaded.

spects and Jules has high hopes for players such as Rick Dodds and Paul Cargill who could help the Sabres In the near future. Mark Duval came out of the Acton minor system and was drafted by the Windsor Spitfires after last year's season with the Acton Sabres. If Duval makes the team, it will be another one of the gaps the coach hopes to fill with a squad of experienced vete-

es last season. Coach Russiani says he's

rans who were mostly rooki-

Erin had only one chance

left in the bottom of the 13th,

but two quick fly balls had

them with two out and nobo-

dy on. Erin's third base-man

drew a clean hit, only to

stand at first and watch Jeff

strike out the last player of

Truly an excellent perfor-

mance by all! The Mer-

chants hits throughout the

game came from Dean

Hancock, Andy Broadbent,

Glenn Fendley, Les Wilson,

and Graham Dearsley.

the game. .

coach says. ATTITUDE IMPORTANT looking for some strong The 13 rookies from last Merchants take tournament lead

year who will be returning have two things that will make them quicker hockey players the coach says; their mental attitude and their

centremen to replace Barry

Trood and Put Fung who

were standout performers

for the Sabres in '81. He's

hoping to find another strong

right winger and a good

back-up goalle for Wayne

McDougal wouldn't hurt the

"I'm always looking to

improve our defence, but

they're pretty experienced,

Russiant says, "This is going

to be a faster club this

season. I'm looking for more

speed and quickness," the

team he admits.

Coach Russiani started his very intensive training and try-out camp last Wednesday with registration and a light workout. The Sabre hopefuls will be training every day of the week until next September 5 when Acton have their first on-ice session. The Sabres will have to go to Guelph for most of their on-ice sessions.

Because of the Acton Fall Fair, the Sabres cannot use the ice in town until September 21, but the couch has planned for ball hockey sessions on the concrete surface of the Acton rink during their try-outs.

Even when ice is available, the coach will be holding dry-land training to insure all his players are in top shape for the coming year. He sees an important need for holding dry-land training before the prospect players face off against one another on the ice.

Russiani wants each of the new players to get to know one another so they will be less inclined to get chippy on the ice and hurt someone. "I want a hockey player, not a fighter, even though they're all fighting for a position," says Russlani.

QUICKNESS HELPS As with last year, Russianl plans to pick his team through a series of scrimmages, but the attitude of his new recruits during landtraining is also taken into consideration.

The former 'coach of the year' is looking for skating

ability, quickness, thinking ability and all-round mobility in picking his 1981-82 squad. But he adds, "If I think he can be taught something, we'll make him a Sabre." .

The coach will have ice facilities for two and a half weeks in order to pick from some 50-60 players invited from camp. Some import hockey players are coming from Northern Ontario and the United States; some the coach has never seen before, but his contacts attest to their talents.

Three exhibition games have been slated for preseason, but one game has to be confirmed, coach Russiani says.

Notes: The Sabres have changed their pizza-style logo on the front of their sweaters because they didn't hold up well under the stress of hockey games and wash-

ing machines. The colors will remain the same but instead of a blueround background, the front of the sweater will just have the word "Sabres" with the crossed swords, then "Actor" written underneath

Construction battled back

from a 2-0 deficit to edge the

Hawks 10-7 in an exciting

first inning lead and added a

second run in the fourth

before Laing's Construction

tied the score in their half of

the fourth. Huttonville took a

6-4 lead in the top of the sixth.

Before Limehouse scored

four of their own Huttonville

tied the score at six in the top

of the seventh but Laing's

Construction put four runs

across in their half of the

seventh. The Hawks added

their seventh run in the

eighth inning to settle the

score at 10-7 in favour of

Limehouse. Garry Maltby

had two singles and a double.

Dennis Harnden slammed

a triple and single while

pitcher Brad DeForest had

two doubles. Mike Raine had

a single and double, Ivan

Wheeler a double, and Bob

Best two singles to lead

Limehouse Laing's Construc-

tion. Pitcher for the Hawks.

Peter Blacklock went four

The Hawks took a 1-0

Limehouse fastballers begin quarter-finals

By HANK BOUWMAN Herald Special

The Limehouse Men's final began Tuesday August 25 with the Indusmin Rockets squaring off against Limehouse Laing's Construction.

The quarter final series saw Abitibl-Price defeat the Ballinafad Blue Jays in two straight games while the Huttonville Hawks did the same to Petrohaul Oilers. Abitibl-Price didn't fare as

well against the Indusmin Rockels as they were eliminated in two straight games by 10-0 and 3-1 scores. Joe Pereira reached base safely four times while crossing the plate in the first inning to score the winning run. Indusmin managed to score runs in all but two of their linnings Dave Williamson and Steve Hulme reached base safely on three occasions to ald the Rockets in their 10

The second game went right down to the wire as the Rockets won 3-1 over Abitibi-Price. Indusmin scored one run in the first inning as Ron Prior crossed the plate. Joe Pereira and Dave Murchison added a run each in the third Inning before Abitibi-Price scored a run by Marty Zillio in the eighth inning.

The other semi-final series saw Limehouse Laing's Construction edge Huttonville 5-3. Laing's took a 2-0 lead inthe second inning as Ivan Wheeler hit a double. Dan Porter followed with a double to knock in his first of three RBI's for the night.

The teams traded two runs in the fourth while Huttonville added their third run in the sixth to make the score

Laing's Construction added an insurance run in the seventh to win the game 5-3. Earl Multby laced another homerun while John Pereira added a double for Laing's Construction.

Brad DeForest and Pete Blacklock raced each other on the mound. Gary Gillis had two doubles while Pete Garden contributed a single. triple and walk for Hutton-

Huttonville came back to down Limehouse 5-1 in the second game of the series as Pete Blacklock pitched a strong game.

The Hawks took a 2-0 first inning lead, then added three more in the fifth before Laing's scored their only run in the eighth. Fred Arsenault knocked in two runs with his

Pete Garden stroked three singles and had an RBI while Doug Kalapaca had a triple with I RBI. Mike Raine had a triple for Laing's while Earl Malthy had two doubles and two walks.

SUNDAY GAME The teams squared off again on Sunday night to decide who would face Indusmin in the best three out of five final.

Limehouse Laing's

for four with three singles and a homerun. Faik Gruewald had two doubles and a single while Doug Kalapaca had two singles and a triple.

The final series started last night with the second game scheduled for Thursday and the third for Sunday, Indusmin Rockets will provide the opposition for Limehouse Laing's Construction.

Teammate's crash snatches gold from provincial cycling team

hundreds of miles behind you, it's not easy to forgive a teammate responsible for ruining a chance for a gold medal. Ontario team cyclist and Georgetown resident Tim DeFreitas was disappointed and discouraged at his team's bronze medal finish at the Canada Summer Games last

in the 45 mile time trial which forced the other Ontario riders to crash. At the time of the incident, the Ontario team were leading all other competition by one minute and 20 seconds.

of "drafting" maneuvers can help out fellow riders with wind resistence. However, the racing blkes are so close together when this is done that upmost concentration is required. Tim's teammate, who caused the crash, falled to keep

his concentration. "It's discouraging when we had the gold medal right in our hands," DeFreitas says. The Ontario cyclist responsible for the crash is no longer with the team, DeFreitas says.

In the road race (100 miles for men) the Ontario team started with riders from the other provinces in a mass start. The road race is based on individual finishes.

Tim DeFreitas can't bein being bitter about the Ontarlo cycling team's result at the Canada Games last (Herald photo)

miles from the start when a Quebec racer veered too close to Tim's front wheel. DeFreitas had to stop and a car loaded with spare bike parts from Ontario replaced the wheel. Meanwhile, the Georgetown resident had to make up valuable time as he chased his British Columbia opponents for 18 miles.

Tim ended up finishing fifteenth while his teammates finished fifth and lenth. He says the Ontario team didn't watch the breakaway from the pack carefully enough and his team didn't run a smart race. Alberta eventually won

the defending cycling champions of the previous Canada games, was the gold medal won by one of the girls in the 30 mile road race. Looking back, Tim says the Ontario team were the

fittest cyclists at the Canada Games but, "we didn't pay attention to our instincts," he says. Some of the riders were inexperienced and thus caused some hazards to the cyclists, Two weeks previous to the Games Tim and his

teammates had been training every day just south of Acton, pacing at 35 m.p.h. for two hours in the morning then switching to interval training in the afternoon. The 19 year old Geology student at the University of

Toronto intends to return to school in the Fall and continue to train. Meanwhile, there are still a number of races be can enter before the snow files. -

tions. In the top of the 13th was to cover the costs of fravelling and other expenses The Glen coaches made a inning, Erin's pitcher (who critical decision by pulling associated with running the hockey club. by DAVE ROWNEY Tim had 10 spokes broken on his racing bike just two Herald Sports Editor After spending three years in hard training putting One of Tim's fellow Ontario riders fell off his bleycle The only happy note for the Ontario team, who were In the time trial event, four members from each province start at four-minute intervals and through a series