

# Key hockey men quitting after nine years

The two men who have been the driving force behind the Georgetown Industrial Hockey League for the past nine seasons have announced they will not be returning for another year.

League president Don Fendley and time-keeper-statistician Ron Copland, both told The Herald in separate interviews this week that they wouldn't be back when the 1983-84 season opens.

Some feel the loss of Fendley and Copland, combined with the fact that league champion Akers-Clark are

without a sponsor and disbanded, threatens the very existence of the league.

Copland, who took care of all the league's financial matters, kept statistics, worked as timekeeper and acted as a decision-maker on the league's three-man executive, told The Herald Sunday night he had definitely decided not to return "after nine years of tying up every Sunday with hockey."

"There isn't one Sunday from October through till April when I can

make plans with my family," Copland explained.

Copland denied rumors that he was leaving the league because of a number of internal problems with team members.

"There were times when I have disagreed, but people are always going to disagree," he said.

Fendley was less diplomatic about the situation, however. The president blamed "chewing and grumbling" among league members as the

primary reason for Copland's retirement.

"The league members chew and grumble, and I just can't understand it, because Ron has done such a terrific job for them," Fendley said. "To find a replacement for Ron will be one of the toughest things this league has ever had to do."

Fendley said he will also be giving up the ship, but "I won't leave without someone else there to help run things."

Copland admitted in his interview

that he is concerned about the league's future.

"I've heard some rumblings that teams won't be back, and the league just doesn't look that strong to me," Copland said. "We've had problems over the past few years keeping it at six teams."

Chris Milne, who starred for Akers-Clark in their drive to the league title last season, said his club is disbanding because "we don't have a sponsor and most of us don't want to

play in the Industrial league." Much of the problem, Milne says, is dissatisfaction with the Sunday morning time slot.

Another hot rumor around town is that the Hollywood Tavern won't return to a weakened league.

Coach Norm Lockhurst told The Herald that his club would definitely be back for another season.

"And I'll be approaching Chris Milne and big Doug Thompson to see if they want to play in Norval," he laughed.

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### Playing the field

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## Hosers go to ball camp

Missouri can be a strange place, no doubt, for a 14-year-old boy. Especially if he's been transplanted from the Great White North, with only his glove, spikes and bat to protect him.

Jason Brown loves baseball. He eats, drinks and sleeps the game, except for the time he spends talking and playing baseball with his buddies, Scott Mizener and Shawn Milton.

Their passion for rounders recently landed the three Georgetown lads in the Mickey Owen Baseball Camp, in Miller, Mo. For a mere \$290 in good old Yankee bucks, the lads received a week of intensive baseball training under the watchful and knowledgeable eyes of former major leaguers such as Glenn Beckert, Tom Seaver, Cal Koonce and Bob Locker.



(Left to right) Shawn Milton, Jason Brown and Scott Mizener recently attended a baseball school in Missouri. Thanks to Bob and Doug MacKenzie, the boys enjoyed celebrity status, known around the school as the 'hosers' from the 'Great White North'. Take off, eh?

There are certain things a boy looks for in a sports camp. At 14, Jason realizes there is more to life than ground balls and the odd squeeze play.

"The food was good, and you could eat as much as you wanted," he enthused in retrospect. "There were no chicks around during the day, but the girls came in at night when we played. And Coach Lyman's daughter. She was really pretty."

Of course, the boys enjoyed celebrity status, thanks to a pair of more well-known Canucks who preceded them into Missouri via the air waves.

"Everybody would walk up and call us hosers," Jason said. "They'd walk up and say, 'Take off, eh?' They don't think they sound funny, though, even though they say 'Y'all' and 'Looseanna.'"

All of the boys came away with one lasting impression. Those Americans take their national pastime very seriously.

The days were long and gruelling, shagging flies and running bases in 100 degree F. plus temperatures. And there were so many restrictions. No swearing allowed. No alcoholic beverages were permitted, either. NO CHEWING TOBACCO.

"It was fun, but they worked us pretty hard, too," Jason said. "They're a lot more strict and disciplined there. And the strategy of the game is different. They bunt more, and they really run the bases aggressively."

A myth died at the camp. The boys came away realizing that Canadians can play the game as well as our counterparts to the south, given the right circumstances. Americans are born, just like us. They aren't manufactured by Rawlings.

"Some of the guys were really good, and some were total dorks," Jason reports. "The majority of the players were just average, though."

The lads must have had fun, because they all vow to return next summer, for a two-week stay.

It's just a matter of getting the dads to realize what a worthwhile cultural experience a baseball camp can be.

## Eagles show best and worst form

### Split four Junior baseball outings

The Georgetown Junior Eagles showed their best and worst form this week, splitting four Niagara District Baseball League outings.

Friday night in Burlington, the Eagles committed an incredible 12 errors in going down to a 5-0 defeat. One night later, they rebounded to thump Thorold, the team they face in the opening round of the Ontario Baseball Association playoffs, 13-4.

Sunday, they split a twin spin with Niagara Falls, New York, taking the opener 5-4 before bowing in the nightcap, 3-2.

In Sunday's first game, the Eagles fell behind 4-0 in the first inning before a two-out, four-run rally in the third pulled them even. They won the game when catcher Larry Deighton scored on a spectacular play in the fifth.

Trailing 4-0 in the third, with two out, speedster Ralph Kelly walked and promptly stole second and third.

Paul Blackmore delivered an RBI single, then swiped second base. He scored on a Deighton single, who scored after singles by Gerry Milne and Andrew Braun.

Deighton tripled with one out in the Eagle fifth, then came home for the winning run on an unusual and exciting play. The big catcher charged home on a routine ground ball, and by rights should have been nailed at the plate. However, he hurried the Niagara Falls back stop, landing on the plate without being tagged.

The nightcap was a different story, as the home side fell 3-2. Chris Fabbri went the distance on the mound for Georgetown, striking out six. His

mates managed just one hit over seven complete, however, as they went down to defeat.

Saturday at the Fairgrounds, the Eagles exploded for a six-run fourth inning to blow open a close game.

Mike Friskney, Milne and Kelly all drew free passes to load the bases, and Blackmore delivered a two-run single. Deighton followed that with another two-run single.

Paul Gulstini cranked a triple to score Deighton, and he raced home on the second half of a double steal.

Meanwhile, Braun was finishing up six innings of near-perfect pitching, after being nailed for four runs in the first. Milne came on to put out the fire in that first at bat, giving away to Braun in the second.

The Eagles scored three times in their half of

the first, as Kelly walked and scored on a double by Deighton. Allan walked, and Kevin Hughes crack-

ed a two-run single.

Tomorrow night, the Eagles host Welland in their final league game of

the season. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

An OBA playoff double-header against Thorold is

tentatively set for the Fairgrounds Sunday, but no starting time has been confirmed.



### LATE ARRIVAL

Sandy Weeks of the Glen Williams squiri girls slides into home in Halton Rural Minor Softball Association action against Acton last Wednesday night. Believe it or not, Sandy was safe on this play.

and her mates went on to record a 21-5 victory. The Glen girls wound up the season with 19 wins in 29 outings, good enough for first place overall. (Herald photo by Gerry Timbers)

## Specters lose two

The Glen Williams Specters dropped a pair of Inter County Fastball League games this week, moving them out of first place and creating a real log jam in the standings.

The Specters dropped a 4-1 decision at home to Hillsburgh Friday night, after coming out on the short end of an 11-8 count last Tuesday night in Cambridge. They are now tied with three other clubs in a battle for second place, each of the clubs having lost 10 games.

Orangeville, who the Glen men meet tomorrow night, lead the 10-team pack with a record of 14 wins and eight losses.

Friday night at the

Glen, righthander Jeff Haines tossed a five-hitter at Hillsburgh, but still fell victim to errors that led to four unearned runs.

The Specters didn't get on the scoreboard until the bottom of the ninth inning, when Glen McClure singled for his second hit of the night, and Andy Broadbent doubled him home.

Jeff Haines started on the mound last Tuesday night in Cambridge, but he was tagged for a grand slam in the home half of the first. He gave up three more runs in the third, and was lifted for brother Terry Haines.

The locals attempted to come back in the top of

the third, when Broadbent and Mike Reynolds connected for back-to-back triples, producing a pair of runs to narrow the gap to 4-3.

Last night, the Specters were scheduled to begin the Ontario Amateur Softball Association 'A' playoffs against Dunnville, at the Glen. The best-of-three series is to continue tonight in Dunnville.

Thursday night, the Specters travel to Orangeville to face the league leaders, and Friday they meet Erin in a make-up game.

On the weekend, the team travels to Moorefield for a tournament.

## Acton puffers win

Acton Curling Club bested 23 other teams to win the third annual Ladies Powderpuff Softball Tournament at the Fairgrounds on the weekend.

The Acton gals doubled Bramalea's Northern Telecom in the championship final Sunday afternoon, 8-4, to take the top honors. Meanwhile, the Burgundy Brewers of the Georgetown powderpuff league advanced as far as the consolation round-finals, where they fell to San Stone, 10-4.

In the consolation final, the Brewers fell behind 4-1 after just one at bat, and trailed 8-1 after four innings.

Holly Hulme, Penny Butterworth, Karen Bottomley and Barb Armstrong scored the Brewer runs.

Earlier in the day, the Brewers topped another local club, the Blue Mooners, 19-3, to advance to the final.

Alice Edgar, Hulme, Molly Moore, Cathy Milne, Jackie Diegal, Bottomley and Anne Puckering all crossed the plate twice for the winners.

Sharon Shick, Linda Krouse and Debbie Prior all scored for the Mooners.

On the championship side of play, Mostly Golden advanced the furthest of any local clubs. Golden made it to the semi-final round, where they lost 12-7 to Solar Swim of Orange-

ville.

The Golden gals pushed across five runs in the home half of the sixth, but it was a case of too little too late. Sue Williams scored a pair of runs for the locals, while Judy Faulhafer, Joanne Tucker, Laurie Henson, Sherry Love and Leanne Hall all scored once.

In the championship

match, Acton's Marilyn McArthur crossed the plate three times to lead her side to victory. The Acton gals jumped out to a 6-0 lead after three innings, then coasted to the win.

Sheila Martin, Joyce Iglesias, Jan Marshall, Sue Robson and Sue Peterson all tallied for the champs.



Mostly Golden second baseman Judy Faulhafer prepares to put the tag on an Orangeville baserunner during semi-final action at the Ladies Powderpuff Softball Tournament at the Fairgrounds on the weekend. The locals lost this match, 12-7.

(Herald photo)

## North Halton sting the Queens in week of flag football upsets

By TIM TOLTON  
Herald Correspondent

Well there goes the Georgetown Flag Football League neighborhood! When you think of giant killers, the names North Halton Sports, Lindsay's Longhorns and M and M Sports don't exactly spring to mind.

Up till now, if somebody got the elevator these guys got the shaft, but enough was enough, so this week they each inflicted heavy damage on their heavily-favored opponents.

North Halton stung the killer Queens 29-7, the Longhorns embarrassed Independent Appraisal 41-14, and M and M tied Smoke Shop, 29-29. The Greeks shook off a strong Fobert first half to roar to a 38-13 win. In the other game Corrigun gunned down T and R Paving 38-10.

Behind two interceptions by Phil Buck and one by Al Lawr the North Halton defence kept the lid on Dairy Queen so lightly they even blocked a field goal. Stirred on by the light defense the rest of the team poured it on and scored a touchdown in each quarter. DQ was only able to answer the first one with a Brian Davis score and Jeff Lockwood's convert.

North Halton spread the scoring around to Bob Paul, Bill Fournier, Mike Buck, and Greg Lawr. Things were going so well they even bagged a two-point convert by Paul Cunningham. Andy Tyrell converted the others. The Longhorns finally

broke one open this week by beating IAS long, deep, wide and often. When it was over, IAS were as dead as a Dave Winfield seagull.

Longhorn QB Mike McCandless carved up the IAS defense with surgical precision hitting Wayne Dole and Bill Allison for three majors each. Jim Lindsay added two singles on PATs and Wayne Densmore caught a two-point conversion. In case anyone missed his offensive heroics, McCandless picked off an Independent pass on defense as well.

If it hadn't been for Brian Taggart who scored both IAS TDs they might have gone totally unnoticed. Rob Pemberton scored the two-point conversion.

Breaks come in all shapes and sizes and when you get four to the other guy's one you should really win. Smoke Shop made two of their own breaks and the officials made two others, but M and M still hung on to tie the game.

Tim Tolton's interception in the second quarter set up a 15-7 half-time lead and Doug Thompson's punt return for a TD in the third quarter appeared to have buried M and M, but not so. M and M behind a strong performance by quarterback John Owen, shook off two early whistles that nullified touchdowns and came back to gain the tie as they showed signs of once again becoming the team everyone expected them to be.

Doug Getty, Paul Ewing, Jack Butler, and Thompson scored the Delrex TDs. Butler and Chris Sargent scored two-point converts and Thompson had a single on a wide field goal.

Bob Dean had a hot hand for M and M with two majors, three converts and a two-point conversion. Bob Lockwood and Dave Robertson scored the other two TDs.

Fobert's strong first half was impressive but that's about all as the Greeks reeled off 32 points in the second half for another big win.

Mark Russell (who else?) led the way with two majors, with singles going to Rob Rovers, Paul Wilson, and James Allen.

Steve Peace scored a pair of two-point converts, John Karolidis and Linus Stauslis one each.

Rick Donaldson had the only Fobert touchdown while the toe of Rick Ostofe accounted for the rest of the points.

Touchdowns by Corrigan's Brad Ferguson, Greg Deigle and "Jollin" Joe Domingoes in the second half broke open a squeaker with T and R Paving enroute to their first Iopsided win this year. Paul Larose and Ferguson also scored in the first half.

Kevin Harrison booted two converts while Deigle and John Madsen scored two-pointers.

Ferguson and Larose also had interceptions.

Big Doug Waites scored the T and R TD, converted by Doug Pemberton. Pemberton also booted a 25-yard field goal.

The league all star game follows the powder puff tournament next Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m.

## One week left

The Halton Hills Recreation Department's Summer Activities programs have one week left.

Sign up now for dramatic arts, experience, nature camp, summer activity centres and tot lot.

The next session begins on Aug. 15 and Final week is planned to be the biggest and best yet!

The theme for finale this year is "Time Travel" and all program participants are invited to take part in a parade through downtown Acton and a Penny Carnival at the Aton arena.

This special event is planned to begin at 7 p.m. in Acton on Thursday Aug. 18 with the carnival scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

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