



Photos by Susan McKinney

Linda Saager, a member of Brockport High school's soccer team, off and running as she moves the ball downfield followed in close pursuit by Margy Meath of the Mercy team, photo above. Eileen Smith, right, shows the style and determination which she used to defend the Mercy goal from the hard pressing Brockport team. Judy Peace, number 8 on the Mercy team takes off as she blocks a goal shot attempted by Brockport, photo below. Players at left are Brockport's Kathy Mann and Mona Hunt.



Mercy Gain Finals, Then Loses

By SUSAN MCKINNEY

Though it lost to Palmyra-Macedon for the Section 5 soccer championship the Mercy High team displayed a bootful of talent and determination in reaching the finals.

Determination was the key

Fisher Names Library For Fr. Lavery

The new \$3 million library learning center which is nearing completion at St. John Fisher College will be named in honor of Father Charles J. Lavery, CSB, president of the College.

The Lavery Library, when opened in January, will occupy 55,000 sq. feet, with space for 200,000 volumes, numerous seminar and meeting rooms, and the Bill Givens Multi-Media Center.

"Father Lavery is an educator, a scholar in his own right, a superb administrator, and a leading citizen. It is fitting and right that the magnificent new library should be named for the man who translated vision into reality," said Brendan J. Meagher, chairman of the Fisher board of trustees.

ingredient in the first-round victory over Brockport High that took three games to produce one goal. The game finally was decided when Judy Peace scored in the third meeting Nov. 4. The two previous games, Nov. 2 and 3, were stopped by darkness after scoreless ties.

The Brockport team which closed the season with a 12-1-2 record controlled the ball in the first two games with Mercy becoming more aggressive in the third and decisive game. Much of the credit for keeping Mercy in the game goes to goalie Eileen Smith who saved the day for Mercy on several occasions.

Smith remained unscored upon in sectional competition as Mercy advanced to the final game.

Judy Peace scored the deciding goal as she placed a well aimed penalty kick to become the first player to score a goal against Brockport goalie Mattie Chatman who joined the team late and was unscored upon in the previous 10 games.

The Mercy team defeated West Irondequoit, 1-0, Tuesday, Nov. 5 to reach the finals.

Sister Cathy Pfleger coached Mercy in its first and highly successful season.

IN THIS CORNER



George Beahon

Hopscotching the Sports Beat: And hoping someone can explain this pattern? Willie Mays and his enormous salary were unloaded by the San Francisco Giants to the Mets. Frank Robinson and his war debt were shipped off to Cleveland by the California Angels. Billy Williams, a household word to Chicago Cubs fans, and his \$150,000 paycheck, traveled to Oakland. And Henry Aaron, with his \$200,000-per, was swapped back home to Milwaukee by the Atlanta (nee Milwaukee) Braves. All big paychecks. All black players. And nearly all in the superstar, or used-to-be, area.

After Mays, who's already retired, there is one important factor: All three wound up in the American League, two of them from National League clubs. The reason: The Designated Hitter opening in the A.L. (The N.L. still won't go for it.) What's happening is the A.L. DH slot is keeping some good guys around to pinch hit for their money, thus extending their careers by many valuable seasons.

Quickie Interview with Billie

Jean King: "I'm proud of where I am: I worked my butt off to get there. Some people say Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors are too competitive to make it in marriage. Nonsense. They're so proud of each other, you can't stand it. My marriage? I don't see Larry too often, but we like it that way. We really enjoy the time we do have. A couple can spend 24 hours a day together and spend 20 yelling at each other. Reporters? They ask the same questions everywhere. And they want to get into your private life."

Five Minutes for the Fans: American Hockey League directors, at least five of them, came out of a 30-year hibernation period and discovered that their clubs no longer were riding railroad trains to travel from city to city. It was back in World War 2 that the NHL canceled overtime periods to guarantee making train connections. It never restored them.

AHL governors threw the paying customers a bone last week, voting a 5-minute sudden death period for regular season games. Since 15 of 50 games had ended in ties, it should prove a popular, if limited, attempt at reducing the deadly deadlocks. Now the question to be answered: How many coaches will play it cozy in the extra five minutes? Both clubs playing defensive hockey would defeat the purpose. But at least, thanks for small favors, five minutes worth. It's official in hockey — World War 2 is over.

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