

Doubleheader Boosts Chances For Merchants Playoff Berth

Acton Merchants assured themselves of a playoff berth late fourth period when they captured a double header from Georgetown Saturday.

The first game concluded a postponed game at the start of the season with Acton winning up with a 4-3 victory.

In the second game, Bob Brattain, hurling from the portside, held the paper town boys to five hits in a splendid exhibition of pitching as his team mates garnered 10 safeties to win 12-3.

Georgetown went the route with their pitching staff and used up

three hurlers with starter Jim McGill being relieved by Bob Dusey who was favored by G. Webb to finish off the route.

Definite Lead

The first inning went scoreless for both sides but Acton batters poked the agate for five runs in the second to take a pronounced lead. In the fifth inning six more runs were added for insurance and Georgetown's first tally came in the sixth to make the score 11-1. Acton's final marker came in the seventh and the paper boys netted two more in

Maple Leafs Drop Game Hamilton Victors 4-2

Playing in Hamilton last Saturday Acton Maple Leafs dropped a 4-2 decision to the Elmira Soccer Club.

Playing a very much improved game from their last meeting when Acton won 9-0, the Hamilton Club soon went ahead 1-0.

Shortly after a miscue by the Acton defense let the centre forward through to make it 2-0, the same player made it 3-0 just before half-time.

Acton finally decided to make up and reduced the lead on a

well taken goal by Bob Martin-gell.

The Acton Club fought hard in the second half and a beautiful goal by Tony Sheppard put them back in the game.

The Hamilton Club held on to the lead and scored once more in the dying minutes of the game.

Acton are back home this Saturday when they host the East End United Club of Hamilton. Acton must win all their remaining games, four in all to have a chance for the playoff spot. Game time 6 o'clock at the High School.

Pounding the Sports Beat . . .

PINCH HITTING for the usual scribe of this column is not an easy chore and we certainly hope the old fellow is enjoying his holidays wherever he is.

Since we were not informed which direction he took, it can only be assumed he headed for the Jim Trimble camp to get some inside information on the outcome of the football series prior to his prediction.

For the pinch hitter, it is not necessary to dig into the files of past records. Right now, I stick my neck out and give Hamilton Tiger Cats a pat on the back and choose them for the finals.

equipment and checking any nonsense is an effective deterrent.

The popularity of the park attests to the worth of the park facilities and every effort should be made to keep it a place everyone can enjoy.

IN SPITE OF Tobin Rete's throwing arm, the Toronto Argos suffered a defeat on Monday, Tobin, even with a hand injury, was quite effective in his passing but sloppy teamwork and poor running prevented a number of completions.

The Blue Bombers emerged with a 14-13 victory without scoring one touchdown. Fans are all watching with interest the first games of the new interlocking schedule between east and west.

DUDE LINDSAY'S Intermediates pulled the hat trick during the past week and have won three games in a row. The old maestro seems to have instilled that old punch into the players and they are going like wildfire.

The Acton nine collected one additional run in a one and a half inning game during the opening of the double header Saturday. This gave them a 6-3 victory over Georgetown to complete a postponed game started May 20 when play was called after Georgetown manager Chick Jewell suffered a heart attack.

Big Ab Robinson, veteran hurler, donned a uniform to complete the balance of the game. Although he was not credited with the win, his actions proved he's in condition and will be a big asset to the team during the playoffs.

DOMINION Hoteliers softball team made their bid against Markham Saturday evening in the first game of the playoffs and suffered a 3-1 defeat. The second game of the series will be played back in Markham to night (Thursday).

Local fans wish the Hoteliers lots of luck in their bid for a provincial title.

ACTON'S new Community Centre is coming closer to reality and Wednesday evening council held a special meeting to open tenders. Our only hope is that kiddies and adults desiring to skate and play hockey this winter will be blessed with artificial ice. Certainly the town fathers will speed up construction of the new building and install facilities with out-of-towners' in mind.

Acton's wading pool was without a filtration plant again this year. It was two years ago this equipment was approved and purchased. Since that time, bits and pieces of equipment has arrived and it is not expected to be installed for use this year.

VANDALISM at Acton park has been reduced to a minimum this year, according to caretaker Roy Arnold. No doubt his interest in keeping an eagle eye on

Food Important Item to 21 Cubs As First Camping Trip Enjoyed

By Don Ryder

Mix 21 pounds of flour, several tin of baking powder, stir well, cook and add gallons of maple syrup and you have an adequate breakfast of pancakes for 21 hungry Cubs.

This was the Sunday morning breakfast for 21 Acton Wolf

Cubs who spent a night under canvas during their first pack camping trip last weekend.

In spite of the cooler atmosphere temperatures dropped overnight to the low 50's young Cubs slept like logs while lead ers-tossed and turned, bundled in heavy clothing and sleeping bags, in an attempt to stave off the cold.

The Cub pack spent an enjoyable outing, camping under the stars in the bush at the country home of Scoutmaster Bruce Williamson, four miles north of Acton on the third line, and he supervised the camp. He was assisted by Akela Miss Leslie Coles, troop leader George Ware, patrol leader Roger LaBancourt and three other scouts, Mark Haggitt, Tommy McKeown and David Clarke. (An unidentified photo grapher and correspondent for a daily paper tagged along as well.)



Staff Photo

EARLY RISERS got first place in the lineup for breakfast at the Cub camp and shown above are four youngsters popping out of their tent, plates in hand, waiting the sound of the dinner gong. Pictured left to right are John Last, Kenneth Marshall, Gary Dobbie and Brian Wilkinson. Camp was set up approximately four miles north of Acton on the third line behind the home of Scouter Bruce Williamson.



Staff Photo

CANINE APPETITES were unexpected Sunday morning when Cubs set down to breakfast during the camping trip. "Buttons", a young collie pup, is pictured above as he tries to nose out George Cook for pancake. Other Cubs continue to relish their food.

Setting in Place

The camp site, located at the rear of the Williamson home, was an ideal setting as tall pines offered protection and shade, open fields allowed space to roam and nearby wood supplies kept the woodstove full at all times.

Butter for Insulation

Before the young campers rolled into their sleeping bags they munched on cubes of corn as melting butter rolled down their arms past their elbows to give their bodies insulation against the cool night breeze which began to develop.

Not Homesick

Skipper Williamson was kept busy browning the choice cuts of meat while Akela Coles tearfully peeled onions and assured the young Cubs she was not homesick, it was just the onions.

Greedy Guest

Sunday morning everyone was up bright and early with hungry Cubs crowding around the cooks (Skipper Williamson and troop leader Ware) anxiously awaiting a feed of pancakes. "Buttons" shyly but alertly waited his opportunity when the Cubs returned to the table and then pounced upon the odd plate of pancakes as an unaware Cub turned his back.

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Less hardy older guests tossed and turned during the night but young Cubs slept like logs with only the occasional snore or sleep talker heard breaking the silence of the night.

Ends in Ditch

A car driven by Don Henderson of Niagara Falls received \$300 damage Saturday when it went off the ditch on 25 Midland

BIG O.B.A. ENTRY

Haltom County will send no less than 25 teams into O.B.A. playoffs this year, almost every group from Senior right down to Pee Wee. There are only 31 classifications of ball available and Haltom teams will see action in nearly all of them. It's a far cry from 13 years ago, says Pete McMullen. He joined Haltom County ball that year and there were only six ball teams in the county.



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