

7-4 loss

Sabres defence dull, drop decision

Acton Sabres defence failed in the second period Friday as Brampton outscored them 5-2 in the frame to take a 7-4 win.

"When we get the defence set, it will settle the whole team," said coach Bruce Chapman. Mike Major, who suffered an eye injury in the first game of the season against Georgetown, is back in form now and he is "definitely going to help" declared Chapman.

There are two new defencesmen trying out for the team, but Chapman did not want to say anything about them until he had a chance to talk to them.

First score
Brampton got on the scoreboard first when Paul Rybka took a pass from Ron Kerr and Gord Smith and deposited it behind Kent Moffatt.

Acton came back with 41 seconds left in the frame when Rob Millican went in for an unassisted marker to tie the score.

Second hurt
It was the second frame which hurt the Sabres as Brampton counted three goals inside five minutes to take an insurmountable lead. By the time the Sabres got back on an even keel they were trailing 5-2.

Jeff Shields got the goal that broke the spell, again unassisted, for his first point of the season. Paul Cook replied for Brampton but a minute later Pete Wickham connected on a pass from Millican to run Sabres total to three.

The two squads played even again in the final frame, each getting one goal. Malcolm netted Acton's marker unassisted.

Penalties
"Penalties hurt us," said Chapman, marking the first time of the season the team has been hurt by misbehaviour. Up to Friday's game they had been the beneficiaries in the penalty game by keeping their heads and letting the other teams take the penalties.

"It was the type of game where the fellows are going to have to learn to adjust to the officiating. They called a tight game, and did a good job," said Chapman. Sabres took 37 minutes in penalties in the game, including a five minute fighting call against Doug Elliott.

The game also marked the first time this season Dave Chapman and Brian Walker have been shut out of the scoring.

The Sabres outshot their opponents 37 to 30 in the game, but the weak defence made it impossible for Moffatt to stop them all.

Streetsville
The Sabres were crushed by an extremely physical Streetsville team last Tuesday, coming up on the wrong end of a 20-2 decision. "Any-

one would have been beaten badly," said Chapman. The same Streetsville squad has since dumped Brampton 17-1, to show the Sabres' game was no fluke.

"That was an experience," said Chapman. "I've never been through a game like that in my life."

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Sabre scoring

G	A	Pts	McArthur	0	1
0	0	0	McArthur	0	1
0	1	1	Malcolm	0	1
0	0	0	McGilloway	0	1
2	3	5	Wickham	0	2
1	2	3	Shields	0	0
1	0	1	Sharp	1	0
4	3	9	Sharp	0	0
4	4	8	Inasco	0	0

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Second Section

Van's Welding dominates play in first night of industrial hockey

Van's Welding, last year's league champions, promised a repeat this year as they topped new entry Family Cleaners 9-4 in Industrial hockey action Sunday.

Acton Terminal Warehouse, the other new team in the league, had a more successful opener than the Cleaners did as they edged Lakeview 5-3.

The first game of the industrial season, between Hellers and Blow Press, ended in a 3-3 tie.

Big periods
The second and third periods were big for Vans as they netted four points in each. In the first frame, Cleaners got off in the lead after half the period had elapsed as Ernie Waller scored on an unassisted effort.

After that it was all Vans as they scored four in a row to open the game up. Doug Andrews got the ice-breaker in the first period for the Welders, on assists from Bruce McPherson and Harold Andrews.

He repeated in the second period unassisted, and he was followed just a minute later by Wayne Allan, also unassisted.

Jack Irwin got the fourth Vans point on a pass from

Vince Thornton before Cleaners found the mark again. Floyd Hillier took a pass from Gary Colton to close the gap to 4-2. Vans scored once more in the period, Jim Haggart getting the point while Allan and Thornton counted assists.

Vans continued to dominate in the third frame, as they counted the first three goals. Jack Irwin netted his second of the game, from McPherson and Doug Andrews, followed by Andrews with a goal from Thornton. Wayne Allan netted his second marker unassisted and the score was 8-2.

Cleaners began pushing after that, and netted two goals within a minute of each other. Hillier connected first, taking a pass from Coulton and Larry Kistner. Kistner and Harry Lawson led Barr Jacobs for the Cleaners last goal.

McPherson closed out the scoring by netting goal number nine for the Welders.

The game
The first game of the night ended in a tie as Hellers came from behind in the third period to make up a two goal deficit. Scoring in the comeback were Bill Fabian, assisted by Wayne Deforest

and Steve Townsley, and Deforest, from Townsley. Fabian also netted the first goal of the game, from Townsley.

Mike Miller picked up a hat trick for the Pressmen, scoring three goals in a row, across three periods, to achieve the feat. In the first frame he received an assist

from Evan Hayter on the point. Ken Owens and Jeff Goy assisted on the second and Goy and Fred Crawford helped out on the third.

Newcomers win
Pete Morrison scored three times and added an assist to lead the newly entered Acton Terminal Warehouse team to a 5-3 win over Lakeview in the

final game of the evening. He assisted on Steve Bennett's first period marker and added one of his own, on passes from Larry McAfee and Brent Irwin.

In the second period the only goal scored was by Henry Toebes for ATW, getting assists from Bruce Cooksley and Cecil Stuckless.

With the score 4-0, Lakeview made a big comeback effort as they netted three goals in a row to move within one of the ATW team. Ron Schmidt finally got the Lakeview squad on the scoreboard halfway through the final period, taking passes from Jim McDonald and Steve McIntyre for the point.

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RICK McARTHUR'S T.D. run saw him elude all four of these would be defencemen. From left to right Rick Van Fleet, Bruce McPhail, John Hogenburk and Mark Beaton try to

stop McArthur. Fans lined the field to cheer on the grade 13's, as the students won Thursday's fourth annual toilet bowl 16-7.

Court expansion costs \$32,377

Expansion and reconstruction of Acton's tennis courts cost \$32,377. The figure was dropped by recreation director Glen Gray at last week's general administration committee.

"How does Acton get the big share?" queried Councillor Pat Patterson. The estimated cost was \$35,000, Councillor Peter Morris said. If the amount is approved by council, work on the courts could start this year.

Sabres could be hurt by H.H. council decision

Halton Hills council's decision not to grant the junior B Sabres status as a minor hockey club this year could hurt the club, according to team president Mill Ball.

"It's going to be a tough year," he said. Acton was moved up in the fee schedule to correspond with the Georgetown Geminis and Raiders, who play in Gordon Alcott arena.

Compared with Georgetown, "most centers west of Acton are paying less per hour for minor hockey, or so I'm told," said Ball. He pointed out the Sabres rented the Guelph Memorial Gardens for \$30 an hour for practice, and are paying \$28 an hour in Acton, where the facilities are not as good.

The only concession the council made was to eliminate the rent on the booster

club for the Sabres, a savings of \$25 per game. The total savings from this will amount to \$525 over the season. Ball estimates it will cost about \$18,000 to run the team for the season.

Community support
The team is depending on community support to finance the team as they have no major sponsor this year.

"We depend greatly on gates," said Ball. In the first two home games this year there have been "good draws" according to Ball. "The team greatly appreciates the support."

The sale of season's passes has not gone as well as he had hoped, he said, giving a figure of "about 200" sold thus far. The tickets are available through a few merchants in town, but mostly through the executive.

"Unless you have a guy on the executive, it's tough to push him. (Merchants) are mainly concerned with selling their product."

Raffles
The team is planning a number of raffles to help raise money. Draws have been held at each of the games and have proved very successful. "We've made good money out of the raf-

files," Ball commented. They have three televisions to raffle, donated by Halton Hills Furniture. The draws will be spread out, with one probably in November, one near Christmas and another at the end of the season, according to Ball.

There are special draws for season's pass holders to encourage buying of them. Each week there is a draw

with the winner receiving a ten dollar bill and at the end of the season there will be a draw for a portable black and white television.

"Where else can you get as much entertainment for \$48 a night?" said Ball. He added "and you're supporting a team that is from Acton, with a lot of local players."

Paid bill
The bill for last year to the

town, \$2,445, was paid after the council meeting at which the decision was made. "We had the money but didn't pay until it came to a head. Georgetown didn't pay, why should we?"

"We are paid up in full and we anticipate no problem this year." He is confident the team will be alright financially, noting the good fan support they have gotten.

Kids cop classic game, sink AHS teachers 16-7

Students won the fourth annual Toilet Bowl, a football classic, last Thursday, marking the first time the Grade 13's have been victorious in the event. They defeated a game teachers' squad 16-7 for the win.

Ford Alton got the first student score on the opening series, raising suspicions the game would be a rout. The teachers, however, came back strong led by the running of Rick McArthur. Quarterback and principal Dean Fink was heard to remark "this is hard work for a fat man," as play heated up in

the second half. McArthur scored the first teacher touchdown to put them back in contention, but Fred Allen took the pigskin in for the clincher with only minutes left to play.

A possible scoring drive by the teachers was snuffed by an interception in the closing minutes.

The game was played on M.Z. Bennet field, and attracted a small crowd of on-lookers, and a cheerleading team carrying plumbers' helpers. Playing for the students were Don Coats, Matt Spehar,

Mark Beaton, Brad Buchanan, Barry McKerracher, Cliff Britton, John Hogenburk, Rick Van Fleet, Steve Schuber, Fred Allen, Bruce McPhail, Mark Morrison, Don Webster, Bill Manes, Dave Berry and Ford Alton. Acton High School staff were represented by Dean Fink, Lyn McLaren, Rick Boychuk, Wayne Bridle, Bill Coats, Brian Downes, Ken Ellis, Clare Henderson, Evan MacDonald, Rick McArthur, Ross McGill, Wally Rowley, Boris Shean, Brian Skerrett, Murray Swanston and Paul Tamblin.



SOME CHEERLEADERS ARE cuter than other cheerleaders, but this is really too much. Peter Zions dressed up to cheer for the grade 13 Animals in their annual football game with the teachers.



Jock Tock

By John Bottomley

Scotland: land of water, has a sport all its own

On my recent trip to Scotland I learned about a new sport (new to me at least) which would have come in handy during the last few months in Canada.

Scotland, as everybody knows, has lots of hills, all of which should be great for skiing. However, there is not much snow in many places, so the locals have taken advantage of the area's featured weather, rain, to invent their own sport.

Dryland water-skiing has many advantages over the type done out on a lake. For one thing, you don't need a boat. You can do either downhill or cross country dry land water skiing, but in Scotland, the downhill variety is favored. Because of all the hills, it is almost impossible to find any place that is flat for more than a few feet, so downhill is unavoidable.

The sport had its origins in the dim past of Scotland's history, and it is rumored that it is the method used by the clans during the great purges to stay hidden. They would carry their bagpipes to a suitable lonely hill, play them until they saw the British coming, and then ski away while the Redcoats got caught in the mud trying to follow.

The sport was called "dryland" water skiing in a fit of whimsy by Robert Burns, who theorized that the land in Scotland was really just very dirty water anyway, and only marginally drier than Loch Ness.

Equipment for the sport has become much more sophisticated in the last century. Where haggis bones strapped to the feet used to be the most popular method of descent, deep-vee fiberglass hulls and really fancy bindings have taken over. Some people still use wooden slats, and it is rumored that there are still highlanders in the outback of Scotland using the traditional haggis bones, but the cold march of science has done much to improve this sport.

There are dryland water skiing resorts scattered around the Cairngorm mountains the way there are scales on a fish. They virtually overlap in many areas. Few unspoiled areas are left in which the slovenly highland barbarian can ply his ancient ways in peace.

Anyway, what with all the nice weather we had in the course of this execrable summer, I just thought this would be a good sport to look into. Especially if the rain kept up. Which it did.

Governmental Decentralization experts: it's good for health

The recent government decentralization has been decried by many politicians as a blatantly opportunist and partisan manoeuvre, since 11 of 12 offices being set up are being set up in Liberal ridings.

This may be true, but it is not important. When you think of how much good decentralization can do for the physical fitness level in the country, all objections pale in comparison.

No longer will somebody trying to fight city hall be able to find all his enemies in one place. No more will the downtrodden masses be able to walk across the street to register a complaint. Now everyone who wants to defy the government will have to jog all over the country if he wants to get satisfaction out of the civil service.

Can you imagine the surprise on somebody's face when he is told, "I'm sorry, that's not our department. You'll have to try so-and-so in Quebec. Or maybe New Brunswick."

In effect, the government has made it impossible to argue. You can't trust your problems to the mail, for sure, and nobody in his right mind would ever try to call a government official on the phone. The only avenue left is to walk from office to office, to deliver your complaints in person.

Because there will always be complainers, there will always be people walking from office to office, hither and thither, and the net result will be a boom in shoe sales and a greatly increased level of fitness in Canadians.

Health no protection

against heart attacks

An anatomy professor from McMaster has asserted physical fitness has no bearing on heart attacks. He claims that only in so far as exercise keeps your weight down is it any good. Interesting news for joggers all over.

Congratulations to

Acton fastball tournament

The organizers of the Acton Fastball Tournament deserve a little bit of congratulating for having run as successful a tourney as they did in spite of the terrible weather. Some of the teams involved have already indicated they would like to be back next year, and the committee is looking to run the thing in June instead of September next time around. Good luck to them.