## Acton Sabres continue to suffer setbacks Milton saving locals from embarrassment

If it wasn't for the Milion Flyers Acton Sabres would be digging themselves into a deeper hole at the bottom of the Central Ontario Junior "B" hockey league standings. As it is the Sabres are only a position away from the league cellar. thanks to Milton.

The Flyers are a point behind the Sabres at the present time and are threatening to puli past the locals. The Sabres, on the other hand are threatening no one. This past week they lost three more decisions as they continue to flounder.

Thornhill last Tuesday considered a

their only win to date but they fell short in that contest, losing 7-5 in the last live minutes. In Burlington on Friday night the locals did what very few teams have been able to do to the Cougars in the early part of the year, score five goals, but that wasn't enough as the Sabres blew n 4-1 first period lead dropping a 9-5

On Saturday night at home to Brampton the Sabres once again played uninspired hockey as they allowed the Chevys to score a 9-2 win. The Sabres were in Brampton is not what is

night hoping to repeat terror but in two games have cutscored the Sabres 19-3.

> In Thornhill the Sabres played 55 minutes worth of hockey but the five minute letdown cost their second straight win as Thornhill came from behind to post the 7-5 win.

> Acton took a 2-0 lead to the dressing room after the first period as Barry Trood and Glenn Murray found the range for Acton. Trood's goal was a powerplay effort from Greg Hartman and Brad Buchanan while the Murray effort was a shorthanded marker. Thornhill got back to

Allsop sitting in the sin bin for the Sabres but the locals fought back to regain the two goal lead as Buchanan found the nel from Denis Charbonneau. Thornhill pulled to within one before the second frame ended setting the stage for a high scoring final stanza.

Barry Trood's second goal of the game from John York and Steve Miller gave the locals a two goal margin but by the mid-point of the period the Thunderbirds had evened the count.

Pat Fung restored the Sabres lead from Roy Dolman and Murray at

the 11:30 mark of the period but that was all the Sabres would muster. Three goals in the final five minutes, including an empty net marker, put the Sabres down as Thornhill revenged what has been the Sabres only win to date.

Steve Kruk played his second straight game in the Acton net stopping 38 Thornhill drives while Acton had 28 shots at the other end. It was a cleanly played

hockey game between the two least penalized teams in the league. Acton took 16 minutes to 14 for Thornhill.

The Sabres were def-

Toronto-Dave Dunne, Mike

Cleary. Assists. Dave Dunne.

Mike Cleary, Jeff McNabb.

inite underdogs when travelled into Burlington for a contest only one period it looked able to pull a second major upset in as many years against the powerful Cougars. Last season the Sabres opened their season with a surprising tie against Burlington and then, about a month later edged the Cougars 4-3 giving Burlington their

The Sabres led 4-1 at the end of the opening frame Friday but from that point on it was all Cougars as they clawed their way back to a 9-5

first defeat.

Burlington

Brampton

Streetsville

Oak Ridges

Georgetown

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Barrie

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Thornhill Oakville

Glenn Murray, who has been terrorizing the league since his return

from the Guelph Junior 'A' Platers, scored once and assisted on another Friday night but after to lead the Sabres attack with Pat Fung, Sean as if the locals may be Doyle, Duffy Tracy and Roy Dolman added the other Acton markers. Brad Buchanan, Rob Jeffries, Denis Charbonneau, and Steve Miller picked up assists for the locals.

The game marked the return of the Sabres number one netminder, Rob Bremner, after he had sat out two games with a knee injury suffered in a car accident. Bremner faced 56 Cougar shots while Darrell Spears and Bob Ferguson blocked 25 at the other

The Sobres inept play of the final two periods

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Thursday-Oak Ridges at Barrie; Burlington

Friday-Georgetown at Milton: Oakville at

carried into the Brampton contest as they fell behind 6-0 before they were able to get on the sheet with just three minutes remaining in the second stanza. Greg Hartman fired the goal, a powerplay effort, from Pat Fung and midget Dennis Kirton. Kirton was one of three midgets to dress for the club over the past week. Randy Smith and Mike Monahan dressed for the Sabres in Thornhill last Tuesday while Smith and Kirton

dressed Saturday. Sabres' second goal of the Brampton match came with just 1.34 remaining as Duffy Tracy collected his second of the season from Steve Miller.

The Sabres had a definite powerplay advantage in the contest but were unable to fire more than one goal with the extra man. Brampton look 41 minutes in penalties to only 17 for the Sabres.

Team manager Stan Hartshorn was

pleased with the team's like Streetsville they play performance of late feeling that goaltender Bremner seemed to be the only player who wanted to play in the last there must be a letdown five periods. "I figure we can play better than what we are" says Hart- night Tuesday and are shorn,"None of them are home to Barrie on putting out a full cap- Saturday and George-

well falling only 5-4 but against a team like Brampton they can lose 10-1 and 9-2. He feels that

The Sabres met the hot Hartshorn's town next Wednesday in statement came on the a rare week night home facts that against a team game.



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The Acton Sabres could do little to get inside the Brampton Chevy de- Burlington Cougars' offense was too much to contol. Burlington 9, fence at the Community Centre on Saturday night as they dropped Acton 5. Last Tuesday they dropped a 7-5 game to Thornhill. Here, fired five goals on the league's top goaltending team but the Brampton defenders.

## their third straight game 9-2 to Brampton. The night before they Pat Fung attempts to put the puck home from the centre of the Town league tallies

Legion Hockey Hesuits Nevice

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Whalers-Andy Cunningham (3), Craig Johnson, John Clarke. Assists, Andy Cunninghum, John Towgood, Craig Johnson. Acros-Mike McNabb (2) Assist. Steve McGinn.

Montreal 1 - Vancouver 2 Montreal -- Warren Hawthorne,

Kevin McLaren, Greg Mailby

For Nov. 10 Peewee 6:00 Rochester Cleveland Tidewater

Hamilton 9:00 London vs. Oshawa Novice

10:20 Weston vs. Dixie Brampion vs. 11:20

Assists, Rob Broudlard (2), Paul Phelan, Kevin McLaren. Vancouver-David Allen and Lormer McGion. Buffalo 7 - Toronto 2

Buffalo-Mike Marshall (2), Fred Kapperl, Dean Hughes, David Mitchell, John Semenac, Tom Shannon Assists, Tom Shannon, Don Thornhill, Mike

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3:50 Boston vs. Chicago 6:00 Buffalo vs. Van-

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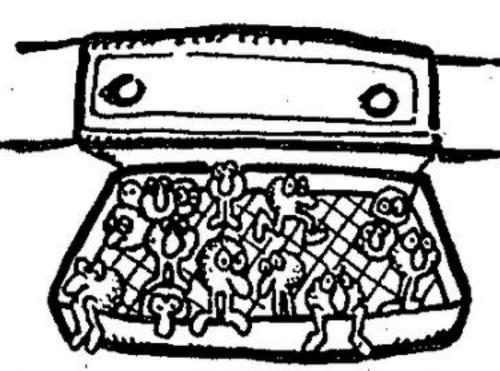
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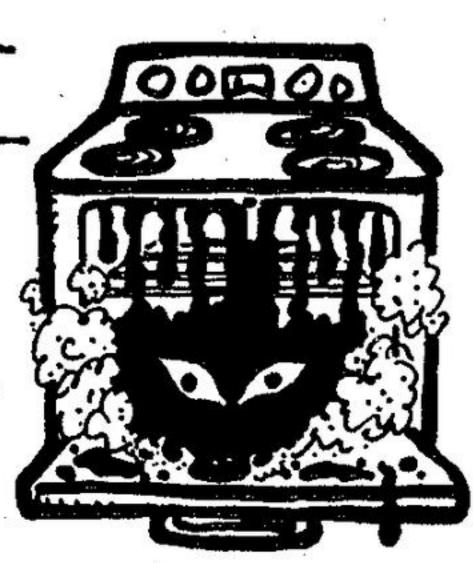
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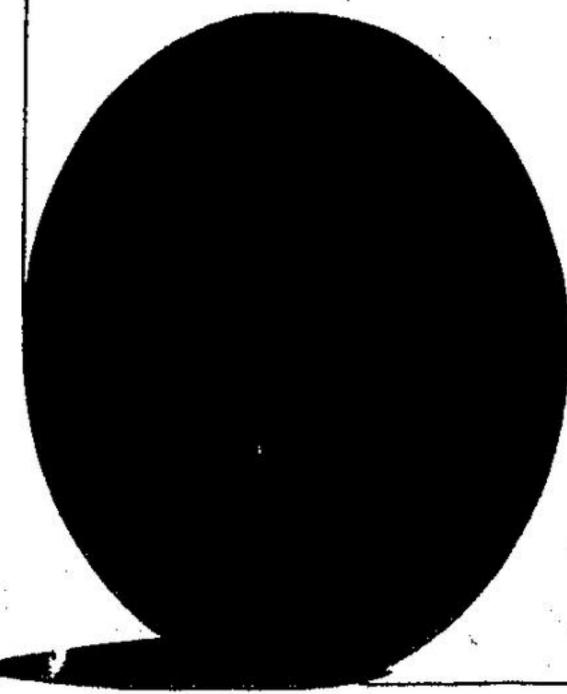
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