

Acton Junior B 'in jeopardy' against fast Burlington team

Taking advantage of home ice in Acton, the Junior B Sabres rallied to an 8-6 victory over the Burlington Cougars, in hockey action last Wednesday night. The Sabre victory was a cliff-hanger until the dying minutes.

During a lethargic first half of the third period for the Sabres, the Cougars were able to tie the game at 6-6 with a deflected shot from the point by a Burlington forward.

But with 2:45 left on the clock, Glenn Murray for the Sabres scored on a beautiful slap shot from just inside the blue line. Murray took the pass from teammate Ken Helf in full stride and rifled the drive past the surprised Burlington goaltender.

The following two minutes were tension-filled, as the Burlington team threatened the Sabre net to try and get back the tie. However, with 27 seconds to go in the game, Acton scored on an empty net to even out the scoring at 8-6.

After the game, coach Russiani said the players are putting too much pressure on themselves and this may be one reason why they haven't been scoring well in the first period. At the end of the first period, the Acton team was down 3-2.

"The team has enough confidence to score when they need to, but they also put themselves in jeopardy when they get the lead," the coach said.

Russiani said that Ray Dolman had a good game for the Sabres. He netted three of the first four goals scored by Acton in the game. "It was the best game I have seen Dolman play in a long time." The coach also had words of praise for Pat Fung and Dolman as penalty killers during the game.

Wayne McDougal, the Acton goalie, was a main factor in the win when he came up with

some key saves in the latter stages of the game, the coach said. "He (McDougal) had a shukey start, but he came back and played very well."

"I was disappointed after the first period, we started to sike to what we wanted to do, then strayed away," Russiani said. "This is a young team and it is hard for us to stick to the game plan."

Ray Dolman said the game was a close one and the team

had to smarten up in the second period. Dolman praised his teammates for the way they were passing the puck to him all night. He was happy at the outcome because Burlington, "kinda killed us last season" in hockey action.

The second period of play was a colorful and exciting period. The goal that put Acton in a 4-3 lead came from Ray Dolman which gave him a hat trick for the night. With

one defender at the blueline, Dolman received a pass from the right side and blasted a good shot on the Burlington goalie.

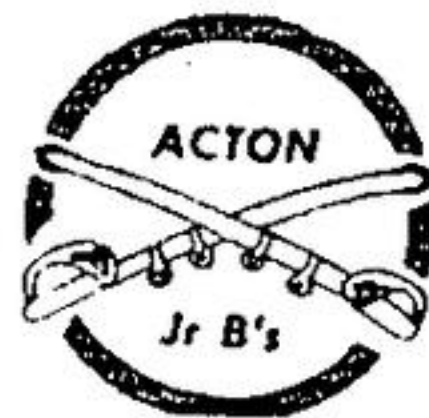
Burlington was extremely fast in coming out of their own end in the game. With about eight minutes remaining in the period, Burlington controlled the puck for the majority of the time, but Acton was able to come out of their own end with some good rushes.

Then Mark Duval for Acton scored a goal after Steve Miller hustled in the corner to dig the puck out to him in front of the Burlington net. Miller fought off two Burlington players to get the puck to Duval.

Two minutes later, Steve Miller showed lots more hustle in breaking out from centre ice on a fast breakaway. He took the puck from centre and fired a good low slap shot to make



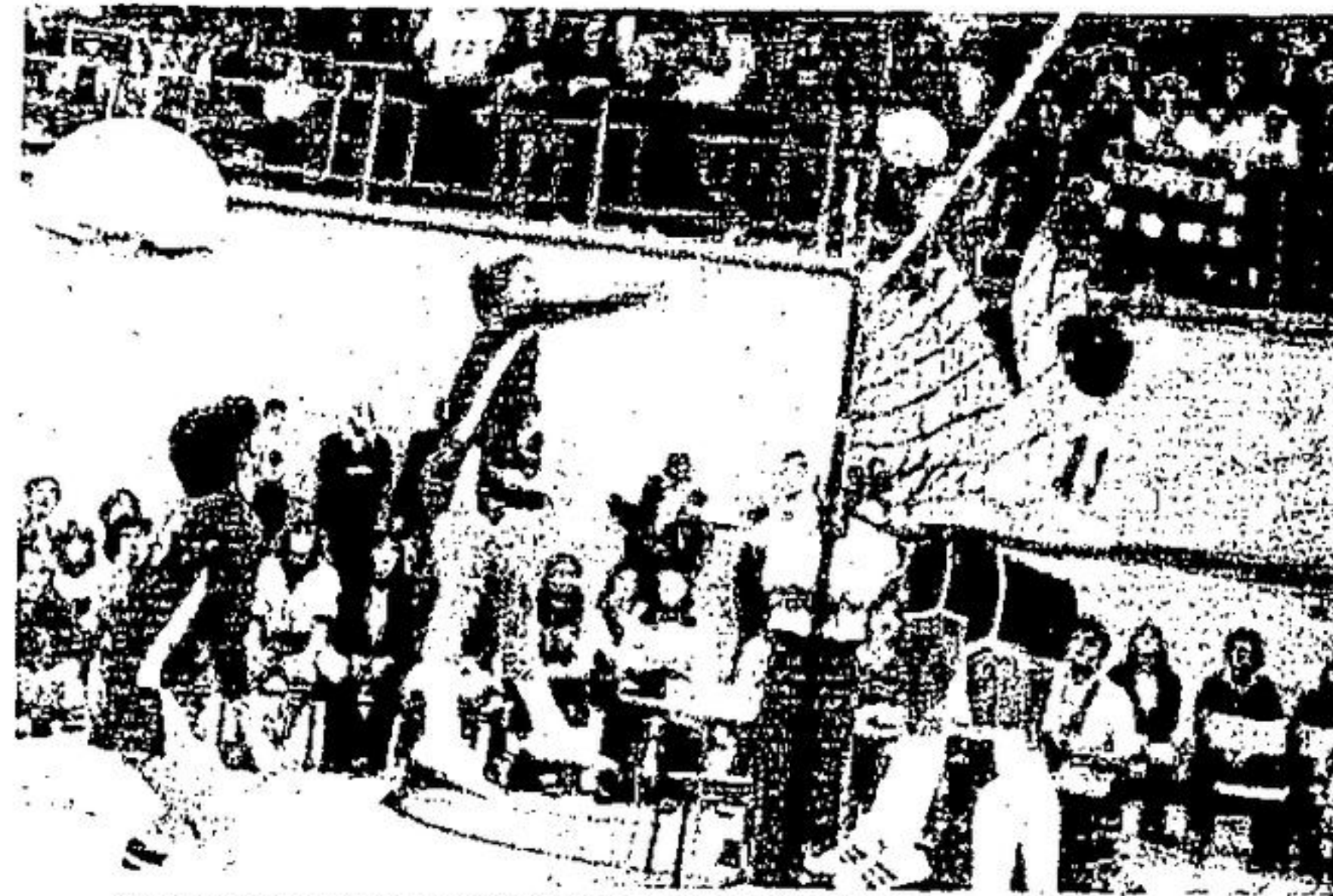
Don Brown (16) and Rob Vermuelen of the Acton Sabres pressure a Burlington Cougar in Junior B play last Wednesday night. In a fast-paced game, the Sabres were able to score when they needed to in defeating Burlington, 8-6.



the score 6-3 for the Sabres.

The Burlington team got fired up and scored quickly after a quick rush on the ice. Before the second period ended, Burlington scored another goal on their power play - it was their first rush of the power play.

The puck was shot into the corner and some persistent digging paid off for the Cougars. Score was now 6-5. The next home game for the Sabres is on Friday, November 21 against Brampton.



The Georgetown Boys Volleyball team easily handled their opponents in three consecutive games to win the Peel-Halton championships. The Ontario Championships may be a more difficult goal to achieve, according to Coach Grant Clatworthy. (Herald photo)

Boys' senior volleyball team takes Peel - Halton championships

By HAROLD BRANSCH Herald Special

The G.D.H.S. Senior Boys Volleyball team won the Peel-Halton Volleyball Championships on Friday by defeating the Bramalea Broncos three straight games in a best of five game match.

The Georgetown squad was composed mainly of first stringers, the best players of the team. They were Brian Davis, Bob Doyle, Shawn Huff, Mark Nelstrop, Kevin Nell, and Matt Phillips. These players played all 3 games.

The Rebels were ahead at the first time-out, five to four. After this time-out the Rebels generally kept control of the game and finally won 15-6.

Georgetown jumped out to a quick 7-1 lead early in the game. By the first Rebel time-out they were ahead nine to five.

At this point in the game Bramalea's lack of proficiency in play was evident as they lost two unsuccessful serves. But

Bramalea managed to gain some points and after their time-out, the Rebels only led 10-8.

In the final part of the game, Georgetown didn't allow Bramalea any points and finished with a score of 15-3.

FINAL VICTORY
The final victory for Georgetown had Bramalea take a quick 5-1 lead before the first Bramalea time-out. After that, the Rebels concentrated on their play and came back to take an 8-5 lead.

The Rebels showed poor sportsmanship by using stall techniques. But Georgetown held their own and ultimately took the match winning game with a score of 15-5.

Commenting on the championship win, coach Grant Clatworthy said, "We won it with class."

"We played well, but it's unfortunate that Bramalea started goofing off and giving up at the end of the game."

stated player Brian Davis.

Another Rebel player, Shawn Huff noted, "Bramalea came into the game over confident. Once we won the first game that took everything out of them and they fell apart."

ONTARIO CROWN NEXT
This win for the Peel-Halton Championships enables Georgetown to compete in the OFSAA (provincial) volleyball championships. The Senior volleyball team is also the only senior team, with the exception of wrestling, and cross-country, to advance to OFSAA level of play.

Coach Clatworthy said after the game, "Bramalea weren't even close to us in skill. Whenever they committed a net foul they would argue with the referee, showing their unsportsman-like attitude, and their lack of basic skills. The ref wasn't wrong, he was one of the best in Halton. It was disgusting how they made a shambles of the last game; totally unsportsman-like."

"Now that we've achieved our goals of winning the Halton and the Peel-Halton, anything we do at OFSAA is like gravy. I expect we will play our best, but realistically it will be almost impossible to compete against the best club teams from Ontario," said Clatworthy.

The provincial finals will be held this Friday and Saturday at Seneca College.

NEXT WEEK:

Boys' wrestling start training ...

Ski Patrol ready for winter

GDHS basketball Jr girls hang on

The Junior girls Rebel basketball team pulled off a squeaker of a game against E.C. Drury high school in home court action last Thursday. The Rebels were able to hang on to a 25-24 final score, but the game was not without its exciting moments.

Coach Betty Tamas said after the game, "yes, we were expecting to win the game, but not by that close a score!" The coach added that the team didn't have much control with their shooting during the game. The win puts the junior girls in fourth place in their division.

Coach Tamas said that Lisa Allan played a strong game for the Rebels. "She is our quarterback. Lisa covered when others made mistakes." Leading scorers in the game for the Rebels were Rosemary Gale with 11 points and Kim Thompson with 7 points.

Field hockey select



Miss Kay Anne Jones, 16, goalkeeper for the Georgetown District High School field hockey team, was selected as a member of the Ontario Women's field hockey squad for the 1981 season. She was picked over 200 entrants who attended the trials last Saturday and Sunday in Toronto.

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ONTARIO OUTDOORS



By R.C. (BOB) OLLIVIER
Herald Columnist

No shortage of deer in future

A reminder that the Toronto Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is holding its fourth annual fund raising banquet today at the Royal York Hotel in the Canadian Room. Call Tom Newman at 364-4903 for reservations and further information. You will not regret the evening with its "Auction" of wildlife prints, art, carvings, and hunting equipment. Tickets are \$25 per person which includes a one year membership in Ducks Unlimited and a one year subscription to the organization's magazine.

Further information on the local deer hunt: After talking to the Ministry's Fish and Wildlife supervisor at Cambridge, Gary Tupling, I have put together the following: While final tally's are still to be made through phone checks of those who were issued permits, the total take for the three day hunt in Puslinch, Flamborough, and North Halton (above the Hwy. 401), and South Halton (below the Hwy. 401) was 77 deer.

This could change as a recent check in another area indicated that about 50 per cent of hunters did not bother to let the M.N.R. know of their success. They will probably even be able to let us know how many used shotguns and how many used muzzle loaders. Charges of various kinds totalled 12 with 3 trespass, 6 no deer hunt sticker, 2 loaded guns in a vehicle, and 1 unplugged shotgun. Some shotguns hold five shells while the Ontario law states that you may only have three, so a plug is either placed in or built in to the magazine of the gun.

Three or four warnings were issued but these are as vague as the warnings themselves. They are given when the officer is sure there is an infraction but does not have enough evidence to issue a charge. 853 deer hunting permits were issued, 704 by the lottery system and 149 to farmers and landowners for a total of 853, and the officers checked about 390 hunters.

The Archery season is in its second phase (the first was Oct. 20 to Nov. 2) and runs until Dec. 13. About 519 bow permits were issued at first and they ran out of tags. More were printed until well over 1000 bow tags were issued. The breakdown will be in this column when the hunt is over and the Ministry tallies the results.

One exciting piece of news is the Ontario record has been broken (yet to be confirmed) with a deer totalling 176 plus points and this should run about the 10th largest in North America. This huge deer was taken by Rick Foss, the president of the Ontario Bow Hunters Association who lives in Guelph. More on this as I can get the details.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is generally well pleased with the hunt although they were hoping for a larger take. Mr. Tupling told me "There is no shortage of deer in the foreseeable future" due to the "easy climate and good habitat". Problems with the various local governments is not considered an obstacle except in Halton. They are the only contentious group with no problems foreseen in Puslinch or Flamborough.



Chris Houston, 1980 Angler of the Year Trilene - Bass 'N Gal Award, demonstrates winning form to her daughter, Sherri.

Chris Houston won the U.S. Angler of the Year Trilene - Bass 'N Gal award, for 1980. This makes Chris's third in a row and shows that you can never tell what may happen if you take your wife and/or daughter fishing.



Club votes no' to house league

The Georgetown Youth Soccer Club has decided they will not opt out of the Ontario Soccer Association. The decision was reached last Sunday at a meeting of the Georgetown Executive at the Cedarvale Gym.

The meeting was attended by concerned members of the Falcon, Meteor, Milton and Pineview soccer clubs who in part came to view the outcome of the OSA motion.

The OSA is the governing body in which Georgetown must join in order to play communities outside Georgetown. If the motion to not renew the OSA had been accepted, the Youth soccer clubs would have been confined to internal house league play; there would not be any interclub, tournament or representative soccer for Georgetown.

The concern with OSA, which resulted in a non-acceptance motion was explained by President, Alex Tough, as a basic lack of concern and seeming indifference by OSA to Georgetown and other small to medium sized clubs.

Following a long discussion by the members, the motion was defeated by five votes with some members choosing to abstain.

After the vote, Alex Tough said the main factor in the decision was that many felt opting out would be a too negative step. Those voting and speaking against the motion expressed a fair amount of sympathy with the motion but felt that the club should attempt to change OSA from within the organization.

A report by the Girls soccer league was read by Jean Belshaw. In the report, it stated that the number of Georgetown girls playing soccer this year increased by 25 per cent over last year - the number of leagues expanded from three to four.

The report noted that there was a problem of playing fields and poor quality of the fields available. This included the field which the girls report said was inadequate. Problems with referees and condition of the playing fields seemed to be the major issue in the report.

Georgetown was the only town participating in the Girls in Rural League Soccer (G.I.R.L.S.) that regularly had games without a scheduled referee. We also had by far the worst field that any of the towns gave the girls to play on. However, on the whole, the season was a great one, and the co-operation of the participating clubs with each other was just tremendous."

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