

Sports Week

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Acton look strong in 6-5 victory

Sabres maul Burlington Cougars

Glenn Murray and Barry Trood showed their Acton fans last Saturday night why they were voted Most Valuable and Most Improved players in the Central Junior B league. Sabres Murray and Trood boosted their team from a 3-3 tie against Burlington early in the third period with two goals to help dump the Cougars 6-5. The Sabres now take a 2-1 lead in games in the best of seven playoff series against Burlington who finished the season in first place.

Burlington coach Phil Cameron said the Cougars were outplayed and added: "You fall behind three goals with this team (Acton) and it almost takes a miracle to get it back."

Cameron was referring to the three quick goals scored by Acton marksmen Steve Miller, Glenn Murray and Barry Trood. The score was tied 3-3 early in the third, but Miller, Murray and Trood each scored

within a minute of one another with six minutes left in the game to make it 6-3.

Between the second and third periods Trood and Murray had been presented with trophies for Most Improved and Most Valuable player along with Jules Russell for his Coach of the Year honor as well as Pat Fung for the Most Gentlemanly award.

Murray proved on his third period goal why he is regarded so highly by his peers. The speedy winger took the puck from centre and rushed down the right side and fired a hard wrist shot to score Acton's fifth goal of the night. Barry Trood netted the final goal for Acton from a pass by Murray.

During the first period the Sabres were pressured by the forechecking of Burlington forwards deep in their own end, but Acton was able to quickly break-out against their opponents.

Mid-way through the period Glenn Murray walked in alone against Burlington's goalie for

a breakaway but failed to score. With the crowd solidly behind the Sabres attack and some stiff checks handed to Burlington, the home town team seemed destined to score.

Results of Monday's game: Burlington 4 Acton 1

However, a Burlington forward intercepted a bad pass and was tripped as he broke into the clear. A penalty shot was awarded and he made no mistake against Acton goalie Wayne McDougall. McDougall played outstanding during the game in all three periods of play.

Burlington made the score 2-0 early in the second period on a short-handed goal when the puck came loose and a Burlington forward picked it up the puck and scored on a breakaway.

At the 12:48 mark of the second period Captain Pat Fung netted his team's first goal from the slot area. Mike Monahan followed for the Sabres with a beautiful penalty shot goal after he was pulled down by a Cougar defender.

AFTER MOMENTUM Acton gained the momentum and started to pressure Burlington in their own end. The frustrated Cougars took a penalty which further added to their problems.

With one second showing on the clock Mark Duval scored the tie-breaker from Don Brown as the Sabres went into the dressing room with a 3-2 lead.

Burlington tied it again early in the period, but the Sabres came back and dominated the

play as Burlington went into a defensive lapse and within three minutes the Cougars were down 6-3.

The Cougars never quit and they came back with two power play goals late in the period to finish the game at 6-5. Their last goal came with just 23 seconds left in the game.

Coach Russlani credits his team on having beaten Burlington in the "desire department". But he warns that with the many top shooters on Burlington they have the type of club that can come back quickly against the Sabres.

"We've been panicking, but in the first period we played disciplined hockey," the coach said.

Against Burlington the night before the Sabres upset the Cougars by an even greater score as they trounced Burlington 9-5. Coach Russlani said the team was forechecking well and Acton's forwards

were stopping their opponents break-out patterns.



Acton Sabre Denis Charbonneau wheels around to chase the puck with a sprawling Cougar at his side in game action last Saturday. (Herald photo)



Acton Sabres Mike Monahan scored on this penalty shot against Burlington last Saturday night to help his team to a 6-5 victory over the Cougars. With last Monday night's 4-1 loss to Burlington, the Sabres are now tied with Burlington with each team having won two games in the best-of-seven playoff series. (Herald photo by Dave Rowney)

Jills hold gymnastics meet

Last Saturday the Halton Hills Jills held their invitational gymnastics meet at the Georgetown district high school. The Royal Bank sponsored

the event which consisted of participating teams from Orangeville, the Milton Springers, Peel Fillies and Halton Hills Jills.

Halton Hills ribbon winners are as follows: in the 6-7 year-old group: Vault - Sandra Weeks (second place), Karen Fear (third), Leanne McGivern (fifth), Tracey Weeks (sixth); Bars - Sandra Weeks (third), Tracey Weeks (fourth), Leanne McGivern (fifth), Karen Fear (sixth).

Beam - Sandra Weeks (second), Samantha Lund and Tracey Weeks tied (fourth), Karen Fear (fifth), Leanne McGivern (sixth). Floor - Sandra Weeks (third), Samantha Lund (fourth), Tracey Weeks (fifth), Karen Fear (sixth).

Overall winners: Kim Collier - Milton Springers (first), Beth Cameron - Milton Springers (second), Sandra Weeks - Jills (third), Tracey Weeks - Jills (fourth), Karen Fear - Jills (fifth), Samantha Lund - Jills (sixth).

In the 8-10 year-old group the following local competitors finished in these places: Vault - Jennifer Arnold (second), Jennifer Jupp (third), Paula Raine (fourth), Lori Marks (fifth), Natalie Andrews (sixth).

Bars - Jennifer Arnold (first), Jennifer Melville (second), Leanne Graham (fifth), Lisa Graham (sixth). Beam - Jennifer Melville (first), Jennifer Arnold (fourth), Jennifer Jupp (sixth).

Floor - Jennifer Arnold (first), Lisa Graham and Jennifer Melville tied (second), Lori Marks (sixth).

Overall winners: Jennifer Arnold - Jills (first), Jennifer Melville - Jills (second), Linda McLaughlin - Orangeville (third), Johanna Balok - Peel Fillies (fourth), Valerie Reins - Peel Fillies (fifth), Jennifer Jupp - Jills (sixth).

Also competing for the Jills were: Rachael Kaufman, Claire Pleasance, Carolyn Handy, Julie Rges, Sherry Cave, Lacia Borotisk.

Ribbon winners for the 11 and 12 year-olds are as follows: Vault - Lori Book (first), Norina Andrews (third), Laura Groskorth (sixth). Bars - Norina Andrews (first), Laura Groskorth (third), Kristine Krafceak (sixth).

Beam - Norina Andrews (second), Vicki Lavallee (third), Lori Book (fourth). Floor - Kristine Krafceak (third), Norina Andrews (fourth), Laura Groskorth.

Overall winners: Norina Andrews - Jills (first), Christine McFarlane - Orangeville (second), Terri Murray - Orangeville (third), Monica Munro - Peel Fillies (fourth), Laura Groskorth - Jills (fifth), Jane Maxwell - Peel Fillies (sixth).

Also competing for the Jills were Lynda Shaw, Tanya Smith and Nina Fear.

Halton Hills ribbon winners in the 13 and over category are: Beam - Laura Champ.

Overall winners were: Charlene McNabb - Orangeville (first), Laura Levick - Peel Fillies (second), Angela Mills - Orangeville (third), Valery Rioux - Peel Fillies (fourth), Monica Walters - Peel Fillies (fifth), Joan Porter - Peel Fillies (sixth). Also competing for the Jills in this group: Martie Dunning.

Rob Masson earns high point victory

The Masson swimming duo of Rob and sister Sue continue to make waves in the competitive circuit. Swimming against 31 clubs and 616 individuals, the Mississauga swim club hosted their eighth annual valentine invitational at the Etobicoke Olympium pool last weekend.

Sue Masson placed second in the 100 metre backstroke with a time of 1:10.33.

Rob Masson was the high point winner against senior competition. Rob collected an incredible array of medals, finishing first in the 1500 freestyle, 400 freestyle, 700 freestyle and taking second in the 200 individual medley, 400 individual medley and the 200 butterfly.

Masson's point total is particularly impressive considering the number of events he competed in over the three day swim meet plus the fact he was swimming in events other than his specialty.

Shipbuilders beaten by Georgetown

In missing such key players as Gary Ford and Rick Kessell, the Georgetown Chrysler Raiders were hard-pressed against Collingwood last Friday night in an away

game as they edged the Shipbuilders 3-2. With Ford and Kessell away because of sickness, Continued on page C2

Fantasy figures of Mary Poppins create magic at skating carnival

The Georgetown Figure Skating Club showered Georgetown with the delights of fantasy figures and excellent skating to present their special carnival feature "Mary Poppins" last weekend.

In two performances on Saturday and an afternoon matinee on Sunday, the skaters danced and frolicked to Mary Poppins' melodies.

All of the children and young adults were dressed in costumes representing some theme about the Mary Poppins movie. "There were Nannies, Nursery Toys, Bunnies, Skunks, Happy Faces, Birds - not to mention the lead characters of Mary (played by Kathy Soal), Mr. Banks (Darren Kemp), Bert (Stephen Percival).

The carnival also hosted the excellent skating exhibi-

tions of Shaun McGill who placed first at the 1981 Junior Easter Canadian Divisional championships, and local star Kris Barber with his dance partner Kelly Johnson. Barber and Johnson will be representing Canada in the World Figure skating championships next month.

The skaters and instructors worked under the direction of Mrs. Janet Fell-Burrows who all worked very hard to produce the show, Margaret Garrison said.



Sherri Cave practices on the balance beam before her competition against Orangeville, Peel and Milton gymnastic clubs last Saturday in the GDHS gym. (Herald photo)

How they are judged

ABOUT THE FOUR EVENTS

FLOOR EXERCISES Floor Exercise routines are accompanied by music and combine dance techniques with tumbling and acrobatics. They should demonstrate flexibility and body control. A lively manner, contrasting levels, changes of pace, direction and pattern should all be in evidence.

BALANCE BEAM The exercises, performed on a 4 inch wide, 16 foot long beam, should be lively and continuous. All basic tumbling skills, locomotor movements and dance techniques are used. Routines may last 1 minute, 15 seconds, 1 minute, 35 seconds. Balance and flexibility indicated the difference in skill.

UNEVEN PARALLEL BARS Swinging movements are used in sequence to take the gymnast under and over both bars in both directions. It is desirable that the gymnast release the bar to re-grasp it or grasp the other bar. The exercise sequence should be continuous with movements flowing into one another. Planned hesitations take place only before extremely difficult movements.

VAULT Each gymnast may vault twice and the best one is judged and scored. The vault consists of a long flight through the air, momentary hand support on the horse, a good stretch of the body in the after flight, followed by a steady, soft and controlled landing.

Royalettes begin weekend workouts

On Sunday Feb. 22, the Legion Royalettes Ladies fastball team will start indoor workouts. If you enjoy competitive ball and would like to try out, contact Ted Wilkes at 877-9623.

At league meetings last week, six new entries were accepted to bring the number of teams in the league to 16. A two division league is expected which may reduce travel time for all teams.

Former Boston Bruin writes book on press image

Sanderson moves into the limelight again

Former Boston Bruin star Derek Sanderson finally discovered what it was like to come to Georgetown and meet the effervescent Raider GM Dave Kentner.

As guest speaker at the fourth annual hockey heritage awards night last Tues-

(Feb. 10), 33-year-old Sanderson came to praise heritage winner Bud James, tell stories of his hockey success and offer hints to minor hockey players.

He also came to refute stories about the possibility that he could sign with the

Raiders in the future. A late entry to the guest speaker list, Sanderson began his talk on how he became so well known in Georgetown circles.

But he had to call on Raider GM Dave Kentner to the podium to help him fill in the blanks on how both Kentner and Sanderson made a national news story. Sanderson was bewildered by Kentner's offer for him to play in Georgetown. The first he heard of it was from a Georgetown newspaper article that was sent to him by a friend.

The Kentner offer put Sanderson back in the news, as papers such as the New York Post offered to write feature stories on his latest endeavors.

COACH JR. A After the 'supposed' Georgetown connection, Sanderson was offered deals to play senior hockey in New Brunswick, Thunder Bay and Newfoundland. But Derek said he would like to coach Junior A hockey. "I'd like to get into the area of teaching,

I can give a lot of help to kids - they can't fool me because I've been through it all before," he said.

Sanderson would like to place more emphasis on two-way hockey if he were to become a coach. There are many ignored aspects of the game right now, but the talent is "there" at the

Junior level, he said.

In his speech which was marked by humor and hindsight involving his illustrious hockey career, Sanderson told the crowd: "I was making so much money I had to stay up 24 hours a day to spend it."

Sanderson directed a comment at the young player

who wants to make it in the pros when he said, "Someone has to teach you how to handle it (recognition and money), because you never get it back." Sanderson said he never drank before going to Boston but he admitted he "took the city by storm."

He said the press built an image about his character that he was forced to live up to. The tragedy was that he learned the hard way about the "pitfalls of not being yourself."

The press image of Sanderson snowballed and he started to live up to what they (the press) wanted him to be, he said. Sanderson is now currently writing a book called, "The truth about the lie" on the subject.

MONEY RUINED HIM The money aspect of the game ruined him, said Sanderson. He should have stayed in Boston instead of transferring to the World Hockey Association. "If I stayed in Boston I would still be playing in the



Bud James stands beside two loyal supporters of his hockey career, wife Minnie and Raider coach Gerry Inglis. With Inglis at the helm as coach and James as manager, the duo won three consecutive OMHA Midget titles and three consecutive OHA Intermediate A titles. (Herald photo)

NHL today," he said. Ironically Sanderson's downfall is similar to what he sees as wrong with minor hockey and professional hockey. He said there is no longer any loyalty to teams and that organizations now run their clubs with money and not any personal contact with the players. "Money is dominating the game indirectly," he said. After his speech Sanderson said he was nervous and that he never usually made any speeches at all. Claimed Sanderson, "I wouldn't even speak in my grade nine French class. Thank God there were people in the front row because I was afraid to look at anyone else. It almost drove me to drink," he said grinning. Sanderson said he was more of a student of the game than an anti-hero off the ice. "Bobby Orr and I innovated penalty-killing and face-offs. We were able to catch the other teams sleeping," he said.



The Sanderson-Kentner connection finally met face to face at the Hockey Heritage awards banquet Feb. 10. The former Boston Bruin star says he would rather coach Junior A hockey than play for a senior club. (Herald photo)

