

# Doug Barnes scores four goals Shortill adds three to lead Gems

The Georgetown Gemini is not a break in their schedule on Friday night when they travelled to Acton and took a 2-1 victory from the Sabres.

The Sabres have not won a game since mid-November when they took two in a row for the first time in their brief history. Since those two victories the Sabres have managed only two ties while suffering 19 losses. Both those ties came against the Gems.

The win also moved the Gems one point up on the Brampton Logan Chevys and into sixth spot in the standings. It was a victory that the Gems

had to have to keep their playoff hopes alive.

Ray Dunbar was in the Sabree net and he had a rough evening with the Gems firing 42 shots at him. Brad Miller was again outstanding in the Gem net as he stopped 31 of the shots fired at him. He was at his best in the first two periods when the Sabres outshot the Gems 28-26.

The Gem attack was led by two players. One player, Doug Barnes, has led the attack on many occasions, but the other, Blake Shortill, was new to the leader category.

Barnes had a field day as he

scored four times and added two assists. He had scored his one-hundredth career goal in a game against Milton, but had been on a mild scoring slump previous to that.

It is ironic that Shortill, who scored three times, had his biggest game of the season in Acton. It was after the Gems lost game in Acton, which ended in a 4-4 tie, that Shortill decided to leave the team. He was benched late in the third period of that game and quit because of that.

General manager Bob Tost talked him into returning to the team four games ago and coach Ron Dixon has been

pleased with his work ever since.

The Sabres opened the evening's scoring when Rob Milligan tallied midway through the opening period from Dave Chapman and David McGilloy.

Barnes got that one back approximately two minutes later on another power play goal. Joe South earned an assist. Milligan was serving a hooking penalty.

Chris Milne gave the Gems the lead, which they never relinquished, late in the period on a play set up by Tim Turner and Barnes. With only 38 seconds left in the period

Shortill scored his first goal with the Gems playing a man short. It was a solo effort.

Barnes scored his second goal, from Bill and Paul Allison.

Chapman scored his team's final goal of the night to make it 4-2. Assists went to Warren Barnes and Jim Curtwright.

Brad Miller received a roughing penalty and the Sabres had a manpower advantage at the time of the goal.

After the Chapman goal it was all Gems. Shortill scored twice more in the second period. The first one was assisted by Barnes and Marty Power and South

earned assists on the second. Barnes then collected the only markers of the second period. The first one was unassisted and on the second one Paul Allison earned an assist.

The game, as usually seems to be the case when the cross-town rivals meet, was a chippy affair. The Sabres took 14 minors and the Gems took 14 minors and two majors.

Eutener was assessed a five minute fighting major with no Sabre penalized and Bill Allison got a major for high sticking.

It was the last meeting of the year between the two clubs.



The Georgetown Gemini had this much trouble crossing the Milton Flyer blue line on almost every attack during the Flyer's 10-3 triumph at Memorial Arena last Wednesday. The only highlight for the Gems was Doug Barnes' one-hundredth career goal.



Pierre Pilote Jr. gives The Herald photographer a smile during Milton's 10-3 win over the Georgetown Gemini. Pilote helped the cause by scoring two of his team's goals.

## HERALD sports

### GDHS wrestlers take meet as 8 of 15 win their classes

The Georgetown high school wrestling team put forward what coach Bob McKay said was "our best effort of the year" to win the Waterloo-Cameron Invitational this past weekend.

There were 24 teams competing in the meet including an All-Star team from Quebec, Winston Churchill, Roland Michener from Timmons and Fergus.

Finishing second to Georgetown was Roland Michener

with Fergus third and Winston Churchill fourth.

Eight of the 15 Georgetown wrestlers finished in the top three of their classes.

Here is how the Georgetown wrestlers did:

84 pounds - Mike Taylor won the class. Among his victims was Ed Hofestede, who beat Mike earlier in the year. McKay said Taylor's hard work is beginning to pay off.

90.5 pounds - Dave Allan, who usually wrestles at 84 pounds

finished second here. Ron Martin, a rookie, was third. McKay said Martin is vastly improved.

97 pounds - Jerry Paul had an excellent day and finished third. It's only loss was to tough Dave Clutchy of Michener. Grant Marshall didn't place, but McKay said he also had a good day.

104.5 pounds - Frank Miezinski finished third losing again to Ed Bouwman of Fergus. Brian Ward didn't show, but McKay

said he shows good improvement.

112.5 pounds - Bill Davis was wrestling out of his category and didn't place. Rookie Keith Ledger also didn't place, but McKay says his hard work will pay off in the future.

119 pounds - Pete Fournier went undefeated to win the class. McKay says he's one of the leaders and if he wrestles to his potential he should be a contender for O.F.S.A.A.

127 pounds - Dave Paterson, back in top form, won the division and on the way defeated Canadian Summer Games champion Roland Magnon of Michener 3-2.

145 pounds - Kevin Brown, who McKay said is the Rebels most improved wrestler, finished fifth.

141 pounds - Brian Pentegast, who is undefeated this year, won again although there was tough competition. Rob Hughes, a rookie, had a tough day, but McKay says he'll be tough in the future.

### Norval trounces Harleys Way-Jay, Sandhill win

The Norval shooters went to town in Georgetown Industrial Hockey League action last week as Norval thumped winless Harley Motors 16-0. Way-Jay stayed on top of the standings by defeating DeBoer's Movers 8-1 and Sandhill defeated Guelph-Clair Texaco 6-3 in the battle for third place.

TEAM STANDINGS					
	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Way-Jay	13	10	0	3	23
Norval	13	9	1	3	21
Sandhill	13	7	5	1	15
Guelph-Clair Texaco	13	6	5	2	14
DeBoer's Movers	13	2	10	1	5
Harley Motors	13	0	13	0	0

  

LEADING SCORERS					
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	T	GP	G	A	TP
Greg Bodnar	WJ	13	14	16	30
Dave Holmes	Nor	12	11	18	29
Charlie Knoepfli	Nor	13	12	16	28
Brian Beaumont	Nor	13	12	16	28
Grant Bodnar	WJ	13	10	17	27
Dwayne Hay	WJ	12	8	19	27

Ian Syme and Charlie Knoepfli both collected nine points in the Norval romp. Syme had six goals and three assists and Knoepfli had three goals and six assists. Dave Holmes also had no complaints on this day as he scored a goal and added six assists. Brian Beaumont and Ray Ingalls had two goals apiece and singles went to Doug Anderson and Rick Johnson. Brian Laird had a relatively easy time in recording the shutout.

The scoring was more spread out in the Way-Jay win. Blake Ingalls and Dave Welburn were the only shooters to get more than one goal as each had two. Other Way-Jay scorers were Greg Bodnar, Max Korzack, Dwayne Hay and Pete Fendley. Grant Bodnar had three assists. Keith Bennett was the only Mover's marksman.

Warren Craig and Steve Beaseley, who also had two assists, led Sandhill to victory by each counting two goals. Singles went to Keith Aubrey and Kent Judge. Bert Osborne, Roger Chapman and Ray Fontaine replied for Texaco.

### Minor Atoms lose two, tie one

The Georgetown Al Pillitt Minor Atoms had a tough week as they earned only one of a possible six points. They tied Chinguacousy 2-2, lost to Burlington 7-2 and were nipped by Brampton 3-2.

The Chinguacousy game was a tough, hard-hitting affair with Chinguacousy making the most of their size advantage. Twice in the game Georgetown came back from one goal deficits to earn the tie.

Georgetown's two goals were scored by Brian Doherty, with Mark Pries, earning an assist and again Doherty, this time from Jon Hammer.

Lance Reid, Hammer, Dean Irvine, and Doherty all played good games for Georgetown.

The 7-1 loss was a bleak affair with Georgetown being no match for the talented Burlington squad.

Mike Hurley, from Irvine, opened the scoring in the game, but the Georgetown lead was shortlived as Burlington started to pump in goal after goal. Doherty, Brent Hutt and Pat Braund played well in a losing cause.

The best of the three games was the one against Brampton. Brampton notched the winning goal with only 1:24 left to be played.

Georgetown had the lead in the second period, but Brampton notched the score before the frame was out. Scorers for Georgetown were Hutt, from Doherty, and Scott Campbell, from Hurley.

Campbell, Braund and Heath Lockhurst were standouts for Georgetown in this match.

### Sports beat

By Tony Panacci

Al Adams, the Georgetown Midget Tournament director, said attendance over for the six-day event was up approximately one-third from last year. However, Mr. Adams said last year was one of the worst years for the tournament attendance wise.

The biggest crowd this year was on Saturday. The main reason there was a big crowd that day and night was that the Georgetown Sunny Acre Farm team played two games. They played a second round game in the afternoon which they won and then played Hamilton in a semi-final match in the evening.

There were approximately 500 people in attendance for the Georgetown-Hamilton game.

There was also a fair crowd on hand for the two final games on Sunday. There looked to be between 300 and 400 people there for the Peterborough-Hamilton contest.

Larry Floyd of Peterborough, who won the Most Valuable Player award for the tournament, is one great hockey player. He appears to have all the tools to make hockey his livelihood some day. He is small, but at age 16 he still has a lot of growing to do.

One attribute he has, which many big scorers seem to lack, is that he is a superb defensive player. He foiled many Hamilton rushes with his stick checks. Although he lacks size, he showed during the final that he can take a check. Because of his great speed, he is not an easy man to line up for a check.

LARRY FLOYD. Remember that name. It could be on the roster of a National Hockey League team in a few years.

Jack Handy, general manager of Georgetown Chrysler Raiders, received the lineup card of the Yugoslavian National Team, which his club will face on February 15.

None of the names looked familiar to me, but then again I'm not up on my International Hockey. For those of you who are, here are the names. Only last names were on the card. Albert, Zoontra, two Kosirs, Hazinger, Savic, Kovac, Humar, Beravs, Jaki, Puterle, HaFaner, Davec, Kuret, Lepsa, Sekelj, Klemenc, Smile, Poljansek and Pavlic. Their coach is Miklavcic and their trainer is Pavlic. I guess we'll all be a little more familiar with those names after February 15. Those of you planning to go to the Raiders' Heritage Dinner will see them there.

By the gleam in Handy's face lately, I would not be surprised if he announces another big player signing before too long. He won't say who it is, but he keeps hinting that he's got a big one on the line that he's trying to reel in.

The Raider's did sign one player recently who has not played yet. Handy said that he signed Ricky Becker, from Georgetown, to a contract. However, the Raiders have not been able to work him into the lineup.

"If we run into injuries he'll play," Handy said. If Becker is called upon to play for the Raiders, he'll be ready. He has been playing with the Sheridan College Bruins this year.

I'm not sure, but I think I saw Halton Hills' biggest jogging enthusiast the other day. I was driving up Trafalgar Road during the height of the snowstorm on Friday when I saw the figure of a man running towards me. From what I could see he was wearing a jogging suit and there wasn't an abandoned car in sight. My biggest problem that day was trying to traverse the 10 feet from my car to the office door.

### Flyers thump Gems

The Georgetown Gemins were thumped 10-3 by the vastly-improved Milton Flyers at Memorial Arena last Wednesday.

The only highlight for the Gems came in the third period when Doug Barnes scored his one-hundredth career goal. The goal came with less than a minute left in the game.

Glenn Tost made one of his rare starts in the Gems' net. The goaltending chores have been handled by Brad Miller for most of the Gem games.

Tost had a good workout as the Flyers fired 46 shots at him.

Once again, the Gems failure to capitalize on the power play was a major factor in the game. Although Milton took 12 minor penalties, the Gems did not record any power play goals. Conversely, the Gems took eight minors and one boarding major and the Flyers collected four power play goals.

Ron Smulders opened the scoring for the Flyers in the first period and before the frame was out Keith Yorke had made the score 2-0.

The Flyers fired three more goals early in the second period to run the score to 5-0. The scorers were Smulders, Pierre Pilote and Smulders again.

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