

# the HERALD Sports Week

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## Home opener Friday

# Raiders knock off Barrie, Collingwood

With just under three weeks work in training camp, a new coach and general manager and only three exhibition matches under their suspenders, the Georgetown Intermediate A Raiders opened their 1980-81 regular season schedule on the road over the weekend, with a pair of victories against Collingwood Friday night and Barrie Saturday.

Led by veteran former-pro hockey players Gary Ford, Ray Tonelli, Yuri Kudrasovs, Peter McDuffe and Ron Twiss, the "new look" local red and white team outscored their opponents from both ends of the Georgian Bay spectrum, 13-8 in the 8-5 and 5-3 contests.

The four points they picked up in the wins, to give them an early jump in their major Ontario league standings which they hope to retain through the next six months, indicates the team may be able to control their own destiny this year.

The Raiders controlled the puck and thus the games in both opposition rinks and scored a lot of "good goals, not the scrappy kind you (normally) get around nets," said winning coach Gerry Inglis.

"Early in the year I wanted

them (the Raiders) to make that short pass a lot...keep away from individual hockey, keep the puck moving," said Inglis. And that's what they did.

### OFF OPENING FACEOFF

Right off the opening faceoff Friday, Bruce Ellison scooped up the puck from linemates Rick Kessel and Gary Ford and beat another veteran stalwart in the Shipbuilders' net, Ron Patterson, with just 45 seconds elapsed on the clock. Kudrasova slammed the rubber in for the team's second marker of the night three minutes and 52 seconds later when he got relays from Twiss and Tonelli.

Barry White beat McDuffe late in the first period to tighten up the game but Kudrasovs regained the two goal margin 23 seconds later with a pass from Steve Lyon.

In the second period Collingwood pumped in four goals, by captain Les Burgess, Myles McCauley and Murray White with two to tie the game at five. Tonelli and Lyon from Twiss counted for Georgetown that frame.

Tonelli added two more in the third, one lone handed and the other with the assistance of John Cook and Kessel. And

Twiss from Al Wood, a Ship-builder last season, had the eighth tally.

"McDuffe robbed them blind," boasted Inglis enthusiastically. "With the Collingwood net set so far into the (back) boards it's hard to play the angles, but he did."

With "everyone playing everywhere...and moving the puck well," the coach is now getting to see the job the players can do. "After they tied the game it was like men against boys. Ray (Tonelli) and Yuri (Kudrasovs) are playing the best hockey I have seen them play in years," marvelled Inglis, who was behind the same bench for several years prior to his one year sabbatical this past campaign. "Gary Ford and Kessel played exceptional. And that (Steve) Lyons, he's a good control man in your own end and that's what you need."

### BARRIE DIFFERENT

Barrie was a bit of a different story. The young abrasive and semi-talented city owned, but not operated, club made the affair a "long drawn out game," according to Inglis. "They (the Flyers) look some pretty cheap shots after the whistle. They have a lot of young junior B players (from the city's Colts club) and they are all from town so it gets them going."

Woods and Flyer Rick Coulson exchanged fisticuffs in the second period, which by all accounts will result in Woods not being bothered the rest of the season by his sparring partner.

The home team got on the score sheet first when Terry Griffen scored at the midway point in the opening 20 minutes of play. Eighty-eight seconds later Twiss evened the game with a goal assisted by Kessel and Steve Bronzewski. That was parlayed into a lead by Cook late in the period aided by Lyons and Ed Huzing.

Barrie captain Ron Lyte put the teams in another deadlock when he beat McDuffe at 3:11 into the middle frame. Woods put the Raiders back in front shortly after with the help of Ellison and Ford.

Ford collected his fifth point in 24 hours with a quick goal in the final stanza with Ellison and Lyons receiving the other scoring points on the play. Woods put in another one with Ford and Bronzewski gathering the assists.

Coach Inglis knows that when Georgetown returns to the site of these two wins that things will be different. "Collingwood is going to get better," he hints that they may be his team's most formidable opponent. "Barrie has got to get better."

Inglis says the team will "play by ear the first round," until he can see exactly how the team is playing. "We have no set lines yet."

Friday the Raiders open their home schedule against the Owen Sound Greys, a team that befuddled them last year on several occasions.

**RAIDER RAPS:** The 1979-80 Ontario University Champion Guelph Gryphons were at Gordon Alcott last night (Tuesday) for an exhibition game and a test of the veterans' stamina against the students' youth and speed. Said coach Inglis, "this may prove we are a bunch of old men...Guelph dropped the national post secondary school title to a team from the West last year. The Gryphons also boasted of a few players from their roster who played on Canada's latest Olympic team...Missing from that OUA championship team is Scott MacKenzie who led the team to victory then joined the Raiders for his second consecutive post season stint last year. He is now playing for Durham in the Senior A league...Gary Ford led on a pair of borrowed skates Friday night without letting it affect his Midas touch around the net.



### 'RUN TERRY RUN'

Dana Michaels, the singer on the recording 'A Song For Terry', was at Gordon Alcott Monday morning rehearsing to sing the song at the Raiders' home game Oct. 14 against Rockton. The Raiders are giving away the record to each ticket holder upon request. Proceeds will go to the Terry Fox fund.

## Gemini continue to play .500 hockey

Georgetown's junior B Gems continued to play acceptable but stagnant hockey again this week. They maintained their magical, if not complacent, .500 per cent level of play by winning once and losing once.

The team is playing with a mixture of fire and water. The new young recruits are aggressive enthusiastic and tend to get hot headed when the action gets heated. It takes the experience and stability of the veteran players to douse their flames and keep them in check.

This is nothing new to Georgetown junior B teams, the Gems have faced this problem for several years now. A good number of their game reports are turned into the Ontario Hockey Association on two sheets, because one does not contain adequate space (19 slots, one for each player).

Such was the case this week. **BRAMPTON A WINNER**

Although the team did not expect to come out of Brampton a winner Thursday night, an unforgivable assumption on the part of any team who figures they deserve to be in the league in the first place. If they suffer from a defeatist attitude toward any of their opposition counterparts, then they don't deserve to take a place in the schedule. There are plenty of communities who have a healthy sense of optimism. Some might call it foolish, but others regard it as positive reinforcement.

Granted the Brampton Warriors are a superior team on paper, but all teams are tied going onto the ice. The decision to be ahead or behind at the end of 60 minutes is optional.

The Warriors proved that the options remain limited and even closed in some departments on their club. They won 11-5. John Conlin netted a hat-trick against the Gems and Steve Shirriff potted a pair. Man for man Georgetown may have been outclassed, but surely a speedy winger like Bill Taylor could have been assigned to cut the assault on goaltender Mark Hulme, a Brampton native. The difference would have only meant a one goal edge which might have stirred something in the team that would have evened the game.

The Gems found the net in the first period 11 times but couldn't find an opening into doorman Ed Rickelman's private sanctuary. The Warriors had little difficulty. After sizing up his visitors, Conlin got the first goal of the game at the 7:28 mark, by beating Hulme. Ted Smithers put the home side ahead two nothing a minute later.

The Gems traded three scores with Brampton in the middle third when Curt Fitzsimmons, Bruce McCandless and Mike James laced the net with goals. Assists went to Mark Brabant, Mark Eutenier and John Barnes. Mike Gerrie had two and Shirriff added one for Brampton.

The Warriors went on a scoring rampage in the final period beating the Gems six times. Conlin had two more, Dave Scott, captain Jim Cassidy, Shirriff and Steve Hrajnik all had singles. The Gems were outshot 42-28.

Georgetown tried to "retaliate" when they were hit said assistant coach Chris Milne.

### COACH SUSPENDED

The players weren't the only ones who retaliated. Gem coach Tom Daley received a two game suspension in addition to a major misconduct and a two minute minor, through all of which the team played shorthanded. Daley objected to the "atrocious" (Milne) officiating.

That was why Milne was running the show from behind the bench Sunday night at Alcott when the Streetsville Derbys came to town.

Despite the 69 minutes in penalties and game misconducts to Bruce McCandless and Paul Gingras, the Gems won 5-4.

Mike McMenemy scored twice, the first time assisted by Eutenier and the second time unassisted. Fitzsimmons, Bruce McCandless and Brabant had singles. Getting single points for helping them were Brabant, Bill Taylor, Mark Hamilton, Gingras and Gerry Milne.

Jim Fleming, Peter Dwyer, captain Mike Kalonaca and Mark Mullally accounted for the Derby goals.

Last night (Tuesday) the Gems were in Thornhill. Sunday they will host Acton.

# Rebels win three titles

## At site of OFSAA

By JACK HARLOW  
The Rebel high school cross-country team, once again claimed victory when they won the Laurier Invitational Meet in London on Saturday.

Georgetown handily captured three of the six team titles. These were the midget boys', midget girls' and junior girls' divisions. All the Rebel teams were in the top three in their classes, as the junior boys were second, and the senior boys and senior girls were third overall.

Running conditions weren't ideal, as light rain fell off and on. It was both cold and windy, as well.

Because of the rain, the course was muddy in spots, and consequently fairly slippery.

The courses were extremely hilly throughout, and some of the racers (depending on the age classes) had to run up an incredibly long ski hill.

### PROVED SUPERIOR

The Rebels proved superior however, for they took home the overall boys and overall girls trophies. Not surprisingly, Georgetown was the overall team winner of the meet.

This meet was used as a trial run for the OFSAA (provincial championship) meet to be held November 1st at the same location on the same course.

Coach Karen Cosgrove commented that the OFSAA course will obviously be very challenging. Coach Donna Metcalfe added that it will be "tough but fair." Both coaches agreed that their teams "proved they could handle the gruelling hills", and that they "will be ready for



OFSAA) in four weeks." The order of races was unusual, as it started with senior boys, followed by senior girls, junior boys, junior girls, midget boys and finally midget girls.

Georgetown's three team title wins came with the last three races of the day. All the teams did well, however.

### SMITH THIRD

Special recognition goes to such individuals as Doug Smith (third in the senior boys race at 26:10), Dave Griffiths and Mark Ezard, fifth and tenth respectively in the junior boys race recording times of 22:23 and 22:46.

Paul Watts again led the midget boys to victory, with his second place finish, clocking 16:44.

The senior girls team did well, but were simply overpowered at this meet by an incredibly strong Paul Dwyer of Oshawa, who won with a stunning low total of 16 points.

### TOP FOURTEEN

The junior girls were remarkable, as they finished with their first five runners among the top fourteen. These were Sherry Finucan, sixth, Sandra Marciniuk, seventh, Susan Kristensen, eighth, Liz Ramsay, tenth, and Debbie Newman, fourteenth.

Lynn Macphail's excellent second place finish at 13:00 minutes and Barb Gage's seventh, at 14:10 helped contribute to the midget girls' victory.

The next meet for the Rebels is the Oktoberfest Invitational this Friday in Kitchener.

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Gary Hulbert was just one GEMS runner who helped contribute to the school's cross country championship in London over the weekend. Here he appears to get progressively closer to the finish line. Actually it is the same photo.

Herald photo by Jack Harlow

## All Sundays from now on

# Industrial hockey gets start

It is hard to understand why the local mens hockey league is called an industrial hoop when none of the sponsors are industries and few of the players work for industries. However, whatever it is called, it started Sunday.

Things looked pretty much the same as they did last season after the opening game.

United Rental stomped all over the Royal Pizza Kings, who have four goalies trying out for them, lucky for them.

Larry McLaughlin, Chris Broadbent with three, Crawford Bell, Steve Crossman, David Abbott with two, Keith McCreary and Ernie Schamp molested the Kings with goals for United. Mario Spiteri was

the lone marksman for the Kings.

In the day's second game, Akers-Clark defeated Bracken's (a new sponsor) 5-3. Chris Milne led the attack for the winners scoring three times with singles going to Doug Thompson and Dale McCreary. Craig Flemming, Nick Belviso and Mark Falby

scored for Bracken's.

### DOUBLED

### SCORE

Hollywood Tavern, formerly Norval, doubled the score on Dave's BP 4-2. Brian Beaumont had a pair for the winners with Bob Landry and

Dave Holmes accounting for the others. Larry Melton and Don Richards replied for Dave's BP.

Sunday Akers-Clark meet Hollywood Tavern at 7:30 a.m., United Rental and Dave's BP square off at 9:00 and Royal Pizza meet Bracken's at 10:30.