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# Sports Week

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## Dave Burrows: Leaving Leafs and Halton Hills?

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Dave Burrows thought he had a good enough training camp to make the starting line-up of the Toronto Maple Leafs this year. However, as the team's third game of the season approaches tonight, it appears that Georgetown's only National Hockey League player will miss the game against Detroit adding further fuel to the rumour that the "best defensive defenseman" in the league will be traded.

The 31-year-old, six foot one, 190 pound left shooting defenseman is a professional veteran of nine years and realizes that with the increased rear guard talent in the Leaf organization now, his days wearing the blue and white Maple Leaf jersey number 26 may be numbered at two years.

Sports Week spoke with Burrows at a recent practice at Maple Leaf Gardens.

"It had to be one of the happiest days of my life," when traded to the Leafs by the Pittsburgh Penguins in 1978, said the Toronto native. He joined the Leaf defensive corps which included Borje Salming, Ian Turnbull, Trevor Johansen, Dave Hutchison and Joel Quenneville. No wonder he and the team were smiling. Only the Montreal Canadiens' defence could be debated as being stronger.



Dave Burrows has stood on guard at the Leaf blue line for two years. (Photo courtesy of Toronto Maple Leafs)

**COMING HOME**

The trade was a home coming. Burrows had played for the Dixie Bees while in high school. He was then picked up by the Chicago Black Hawks organization and dispatched to their St. Catharines Major Junior A team. After playing his time out there, he went to Dallas, a team the Leafs and Hawks shared as a farm club. He remained there for two years before being picked up by the Penguins. In seven years pro company with Pittsburgh he scored 22 goals and added 103 assists.

Burrows always admired veteran Tim Horton, who played for both the Leafs and Penguins. "He was so strong," the young rookie got a thrill of his life when he actually played on the same defensive pairing with his idol.

"Red (Pittsburgh coach Kelly) gave me lots of ice time," Burrows says appreciatively. "He went with the young guys," something new Leaf coach Joe Crozier is doing this year.

Being next oldest on the team to 35-year-old Ron Ellis, Burrows admits "that could be against me."

With the worst defensive record in the league last year, the Maple Leafs are obviously trying to improve their chances by employing the best possible talent on the blue line they can. The youth addition of Dave Farrish, Robert Picard, Dave Shand and Slavis Duris made making the starting line-up that much more difficult.

Both Burrows and Turnbull are aging warriors who still have a few good years left to play in the NHL, however perhaps not with coach Crozier's Leafs. Talk is of one of them being traded to the Edmonton Oilers for some kind of goal scoring forward.

Fellow team-mates speak well of the man who commutes from here to the downtown rink everyday in his Cherokee jeep. "We need him," says sometimes partner Salming. "He's steady all the time," says team captain Daryl Sittler. "He's a guy the young guys can look to for fundamentals."

Coach Crozier says that Burrows suffered a bit of a hip injury and that he will "work him in" to the line-up. So, there may be hope for young Georgetown hockey players to see one of their newest citizens in action yet this year as a Maple Leaf.



**BEING FIT**

These ladies enjoy (?) the YWCA's Be Fit class exercises at St. Andrew's United Church. See more on the Y on page B3.

## Gems and Sabres brawl

The cross-Halton Jr. B. rivalry between the Georgetown Gemini and the Acton Sabres resumed with full momentum Sunday night at Gordon Alcott. The two teams, who have in recent years been fighting for the bottom spot in the Central Ontario league, carried on their battle literally just a few nights ago.

The Gems were assessed a total of 60 minutes in penalties with three major misconducts and one game misconduct. The Sabres were penalized 50 minutes with three major misconducts.

Oh, yes, by the way the score was 10-3 for Acton.

Scoring for Acton were Ken Bell with three, Glenn Murray with two, Pat Fung, Gary Williams, Barry Todd, Dennis Charbonneau, Mark Duval and Art Keating with singles. Paul Gingras, Brad McKeekin and Mark Hamilton put the puck in the net for Georgetown.

In other Gem action, a week ago Tuesday they lost to Thornhill 5-3. Gingras with two and Mike James with one accounted for the Gems.

As for Sunday's game it will be investigated by the Ontario Hockey Association. More on it, in next week's Sports Week.

**JR. B GEMS**

Gem coach Tom Daley is a proud father this week. His wife Judy gave birth late Saturday night or early Sunday morning to a baby girl, as yet unnamed.

As well, Gemini team president Bob Girwood is getting married Saturday. He will wed Vera Van Mill of Georgetown.



Raider Ron Twiss, number 18, goes down after being clipped by Owen Sound goaltender Jim Popovich during action in front of the net Friday night at Alcott. Georgetown lost the game 8-2 but bounced back to tie the Greys 6-6 the next night in Owen Sound. Colin Gordon and Steve Bronizewski are the other Raiders in the white jerseys fighting for the loose puck. (Herald photo by Chris Aagaard)

## 'Too cocky for own good', Raiders lose and draw

The Owen Sound Greys will be back at Gordon Alcott Saturday night and the Raiders will be ready for them. After losing to them 8-2 here Friday then tying them 6-6 there Saturday, the Georgetown intermediates will be far from gracious on the ice as they will be out to reap revenge.

"We may have been too cocky for our own good," admitted Raider coach Gerry Inglis. "No team (this year) is going to be able to just put on the skates and know they have the game."

Owen Sound proved that both nights. Friday, in the Raider's home season opener, "they (the Raiders) forgot all about their positions and were all over the ice and our defense made a lot of mistakes. We made mistakes and they put it in the net, just like you're supposed to do."

Georgetown was only able to capitalize twice. Hay Tonelli from Ron Twiss and goaltender Peter McDuffe had one in the first period and Bruce Ellison from John Boyce and Tonelli scored in the third.

Owen Sound scored once in the first, three times in the second and four times in the third period.

The Raiders outshot their opponents 43-41 but accumulated 46 minutes in penalties compared to 30 assessed to the Greys.

In Owen Sound 24 hours later, the Greys had to score with 23 seconds left to play to tie the game at six.

"We should have won 6-1 or 6-2, said coach Inglis. But, because of a middle period fight in which both teams had all five players they had on the ice ejected from the game, and with McDuffe having a rough game, and an "inconsistent referee and dreadful linesmen" according to Inglis, the Raiders could not even their weekend series.

**WHOLE LINE LOST**

Late in the second period, at the 15:25 mark, Raider Steve Bronizewski high stucked the

Greys' Brian O'Leary and a fight broke out. Although the referee claims he ordered the remaining players on the ice to retreat to their benches, both sides squared off thus making them all third men in the fight and causing them game misconducts. That meant the loss of Bronizewski, Twiss, John Boyce and Kudrasovs.

At that point the home team was ahead, 3-1, with Gary McFayden having scored the lone Georgetown marker on a shorthanded play just two minutes into the second period.

The Raiders scored five more times in the final period compared to the three times the Greys found the mark. Tonelli from Colin Gordon and Steve Lyon, Ellison from Al Woods and Gary Laundry, Joe Ens from Woods and Tonelli, Woods from Ellison and Ed Huzugh and Ens again from Gordon and Lyons rounded out the scoring for Georgetown.

"Our guys played great," said Inglis. However, McDuffe wasn't in top form and Owen

Sound goaltender James Popovich was "Peter was fighting the puck from the opening face-off," said Inglis. "He had it in the back of his mind that maybe they (the Greys) would score eight more against him (that night) and whether this was going to happen all year."

The Raiders only had 15 players to start with and when they lost five it forced a heavy workload on the rest of the team for the remainder of the game. Wingers Tonelli and Gordon had to be moved to centre to help.

"Owen Sound has a couple of good solid players and if their goalie plays like he did against us, they could be trouble," predicts Inglis. He'll find out for sure Saturday.

Friday night the Raiders travel to Midland to meet the newest team in the league.

## McFayden signs

Gary McFayden signed with the Georgetown Raiders this week ending speculation that he would return to the Milwaukee Admirals of the International Hockey League. He, Dean and Dick Popiel and Brad Miller all failed to crack the lineup of the Admirals while at the team's training camp in Sarina a week ago. The Popiels are still hoping to catch on to another team in the league with a five game tryout.

McFayden was the Toronto Maple Leafs' third draft choice in 1976, going 52nd overall. He has toiled in the minor leagues since. Last year he ended with the Dayton, Ohio, Gems.

## Rebel volleyball team loses two regular league matches

By HAROLD BRANSCH

It was a busy week for the GDHS Rebel Volleyball team, seeing them play two matches against Halton schools and a tournament at York University this past weekend.

On Monday the Rebels travelled to Oakville for a match with the Oakville Trafalgar team. The strong offense of the Rebels could not break the defense of the Oakville squad and a well-played game on both sides had the Rebels lose two games to one, with 9-15, 15-10 and 11-15 scores.

Thursday the Rebels played the visitor to second ranked (in Halton White Oaks. Although the Rebels are ranked third, this did not affect their game as they hardly won the first two games 15-2 and 15-4. Their third game they just won 15-11.

The York University Volleyball tournament, on Saturday, which the Rebels attended had

some of the finest volleyball teams in Ontario playing in it. Many of the teams were club organized and had distinct advantages over school teams.

In this tournament every team plays each other in a five team pool twice, and receives a point for every game won.

The fifth ranked Rebels' first competitor was the David and Mary Thompson Club who are ranked first for Ontario and for the tournament. They lost

both games 15-4 and 15-9.

The next team they met was eighth ranked Fleming and they split the games losing 15-1 then winning 15-13.

The last two teams were T.A. Blakelock, 9th ranked, and Leamington, 12th ranked. They were defeated by Blakelock both times, 15-13 and 15-5. Second string players lost to Leamington 15-9 and 15-6.

Coach Grant Clatworthy stated "Everyone played well but mental concentration faded with the improved competition." He also noted that the Rebels improved over the course of the day.

**SPECTATORS WELCOME**

Wednesday (today) the Rebels play host to T.A. Blakelock and will try to obtain first place in the East Halton division. Spectators are welcome.

## Oktoberfest titles go to GDHS midgets and juniors

By JACK HARLOW

The GDHS Cross Country team was again the overall winner when it claimed victory at the Oktoberfest Invitational Meet in Kitchener, Friday.

Georgetown won four of the six divisional titles including midget girls, junior girls, midget boys and junior boys.

The senior girls were a close third, as they were but two points from second place St. Mary's. The senior boys team were fourth overall and were a mere six points from first place Bishop Ryan. The senior boys finished with a total of 63 points.

The Rebels won trophies for the overall girls, boys and team titles. There were also trophies for the top six finishers in each race.

**MACPAIL FIRST**

Special recognition should go to such individuals as Lynn MacPail, for her first in the midget girls race she won by more than 150 metres. Also doing well in that first race were Leanne Grasby, eighth, Karen Edgar, 11th, and Barb Gage, 20th. Diane Bransch did very well, placing 29th.

The entire junior girls team deserves recognition as they finished with their first four runners among the top ten positions. All of their runners were in the top sixteen.

Sandra Marciniuk was the first Georgetown runner in when she placed fourth. She was followed by Debbie Newman, sixth, Sherry Finucan,

eighth, Susan Kristensen, tenth, Liz Harnsby, 11th, and Kim Newcombe, 16th.

Paul Watts finished sixth in a tough midget boys race. Behind him were Chris Ferguson, eighth, Gary Hulbert, 14th, George Howie, 25th, and Dave Banks, close behind for 26th. Dan Gallagher improved considerably when he claimed 43rd spot.

**GRIFFITHS SECOND**

Dave Griffiths led the way in the junior boys race when he placed a strong second. Following Griffiths were Mark Ezard, sixth, Harold Bransch, 19th, and Jack Harlow, 28th. Devin Haines ran well, finishing 56th.

Kathy Webb was the first Rebel to cross the line in the senior girls race when she finished 11th. Webb, who is really junior age was running as a senior for the first time. Behind her came Heather Reed, 15th, Diane Jones, 21st, and Robin Dodokin, 25th.

**SMITH SECOND**

The senior boys team was led by Doug Smith, with his second place finish. Smith was about 10 seconds behind the winner.

Following Smith for Georgetown were John Warnock, 14th, Jim McInyre, 22nd, Dale McGregor, 25th, Glenn Britton, 37th, and George Farrow, with a strong 66th position.

The courses were extremely hilly, even more so than the Laurier Invitational (the site of this year's OFSSA champ-

ionships). At one point, the racers had to run a giant ski hill.

"That's the toughest course we've ever run on," remarked coach Donna Metcalfe. Coach

Karen Cosgrove was "extremely pleased," as the Rebels met all of their goals. She added that, "The team proved equal to this arduous course. It shows they're in superb shape."

Today, the Rebel team is at Kelso for the annual Halton County Championships, to defend the title which they have held the past six years.

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Karen Cosgrove and Donna Metcalfe proudly display the team trophy their GDHS cross-country team won last week in London. They picked up more hardware this past weekend.