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Acton Redmen edged by Harvey 53-48

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The Acton Redmen, the two year defending champions in the annual Rebels junior basketball tournament, were defeated by this year's champions, George Harvey by a score of 53-48, last Saturday night.

In the sixth annual tournament after a complete day of elimination, the two remaining teams, Acton and George Harvey, squared off in a highly competitive fast-paced game which saw Harvey lead the entire game but with Acton never trailing by more than four points until the final minutes of the game.

For the Redmen Jim Lubeln had 12 points and Greg Scott netted eight for Acton. The Rebels were defeated in their first game by Acton by a score of 68-59, to advance to the consolation rounds. In this game high scorers for Georgetown were Jeff Smith with 14 points and Andrew Brakel with 12.

Redmen high scorers were Greg Scott with 18 points and B. Vickery with 10. In the consolation finals the Rebels played Pearson and were defeated by a score of 74-39. Jeff Smith and an Andrew Brakel netted 27 and 9 points respectively to take high scorer positions.

The semi-final consolation game for the Rebels saw them down Blakelock by a score of 60-55 after a jumpy game with neither team holding on to the lead for more than a quarter. High scorers for Georgetown were Jeff Smith and Andrew Brakel netting 22 points each.

The semi-final game had the Redmen pair off with Woodlands as they narrowly won by a score of 58-55. High scorer for the Redmen was Greg Scott with 12 points.

Jeff Smith of Georgetown was nominated as one of the two all-star players at the tournament due to his overall play. He netted 67 points during the course of the day.



Dave Entwistle of the Acton Redmen (No. 20) closely guards an opponent last Saturday at Georgetown District high school's Rebel Invitational basketball tournament. (Photo by Stacey Wheeler)

Terriers close to elimination

Tonight's game can decide series

With the Georgetown Chrysler Raiders 8-1 win over the Orillia Terriers last Tuesday night in Georgetown, the Raiders have gained defensive momentum that could help them to an early finish to the Orillia series.

The Raiders play tonight (Friday) in Orillia for the fourth game of the best of seven series. If they win tonight the series will be finished with the Raiders having won four straight games.

With the 8-1 trouncing of the Terriers, coach Gerry Inglis was pleased with the way his team played against Orillia. "There was good harmony on the club tonight," Inglis said.

This game was different than other games against Orillia because the Raiders didn't stand around waiting for the breaks to happen, the coach said.

There was no doubt who was in command of the game even right from the start of the period as Bill Hamilton netted a goal from Steve Lyon and Gary Ford just two minutes into the period.

Tom Martin added another goal late in the period from Ray Tonelli and Joe Ens to make the score 2-0 at the end of the period.

GAME PLAN REVERSED
One of the reasons that Orillia did not play effective-

ly during the game was because they reversed their game plan, the Raider coach said. "Tonight Orillia wandered about twenty feet out from our defence so the defence were able to move the puck out," Inglis said.

In the second period Bill Hamilton again scored for his second goal of the night from Tom Martin and Mike Keeler. Ray Tonelli was the sharpshooter on the next goal from Gary Ford and Bill Hamilton.

Ron Twiss ended off the Raider scoring in the second period on passes from Colin Gordon and Rick Kessell.

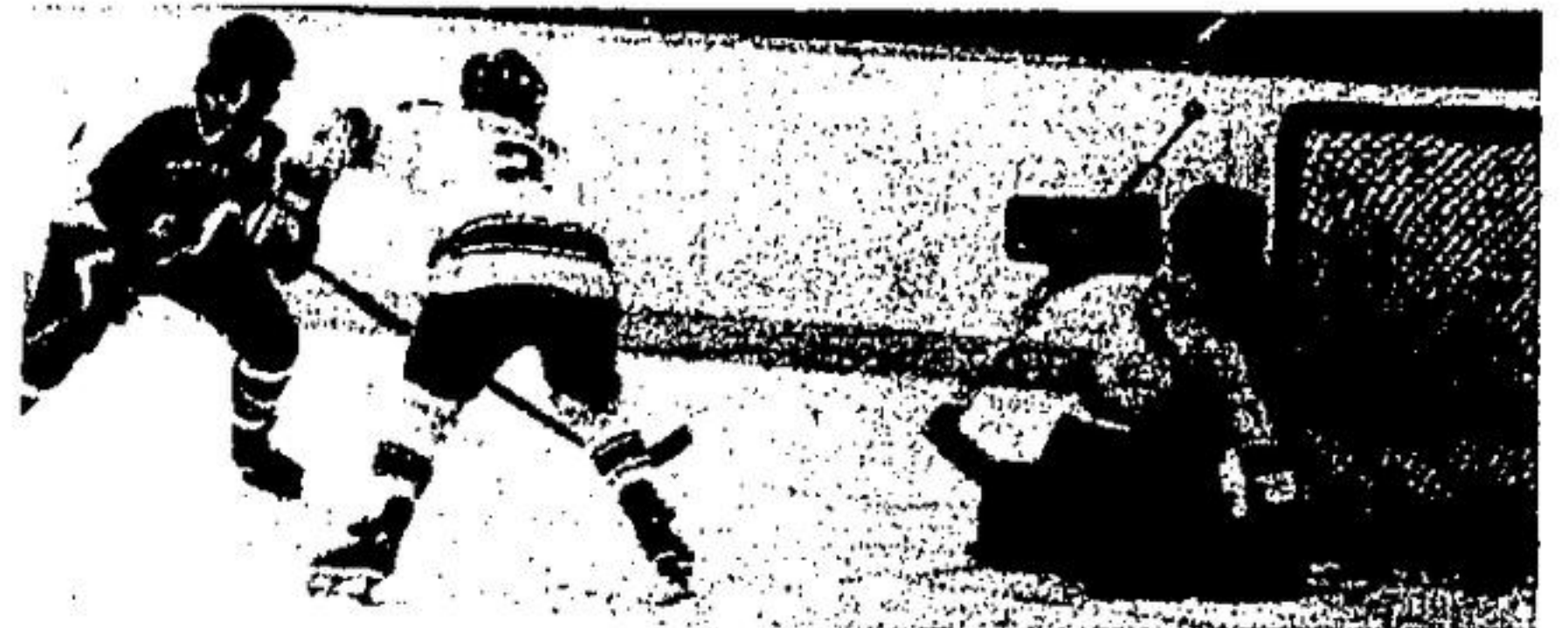
Twiss started the scoring off in the third period near the midway mark from John Cook and Steve Lyon.

Colin Gordon advanced the Raiders to a 7-1 score from Ron Twiss and Raider goalie Peter McDuffe.

Gary Ford ended the third period scoring on a power play goal with help from Ron Fogal and Ray Tonelli.

Although the Orillia squad outshot the Raiders 49-40 Gerry Inglis felt that Georgetown controlled the puck much better and perhaps held on to the puck rather than shooting it needlessly.

If a fifth game is required after tonight's game against Orillia it will be played tomorrow (Saturday) night in Georgetown with a starting time of 7:30 p.m.



Raider Peter McDuffe had a close call here as John Winder stands ready to offer support in last Friday night's game against Orillia. Raiders won the game in convincing style, but they had to come from behind after the first period to clinch the win. (Herald Photo)

Pee wees are champs

Georgetown Pee Wee AI Trans emerged as Consolation Champs at Orangeville Feb. 28 downing Streetsville 7-1.

A powerful team effort by all with Rob Cooper, netting two goals, Brad Klavkals, Chris Hogkins, Ralph Beugle, Heath Lockhurst and Brian Peacock one goal each. Assists from Lance Reid, Chris Hogkins, Ralph Beugle and Brad Klavkals.

The team went on to an

easy win in an exhibition game against Brampton on Sunday, March 1st.

Monday night the Selects played the Rep team at Erin in a well fought match downing their opponents 4-2.

Bob Klavkals and Rod Fraller counted a goal each with Brad Klavkals netting two. Assists from Bob Klavkals and Brian Peacock set the winning trend shared by the whole team.

Local gymnast competes

Local gymnast Gail Eastwood, competed Sunday in the second qualifying regional meet in Burlington. She placed 4th on floor routine, 4th on bars, and 7th all round. 32 girls from 11 central regional clubs competed in the Argo B division.

Chinguacousy soccer club

The Chinguacousy Minor Soccer Club is presenting "Sydney Devine and Company" at Mayfield High School Auditorium on Saturday March 7.

The price of tickets is \$9 and information can be obtained by phoning Peter Hames at 792-3768 or Joe Booth at 792-1500.

Solid management helps Raiders

It's been said that any winning organization has talented people working for them from the water boys to the president of the club. The Georgetown Chrysler Raider hockey club certainly has strength on the ice after boasting of only three losses in 36 games.

But building a championship team requires strength also from the executive and management positions on the club. The Raiders also seem to be strong in this department.

Led by club president Bob Hooper who has been with the Raiders since 1967, the Georgetown team is well represented with a man who has shown solid management and leadership skills.

Born in Glen Williams, Bob Hooper is vice-president and a partner in the Toronto firm called Eastern Packing House, a meet brokerage firm. Hooper general manager Dave Kentner said Hooper's role with the club cannot be emphasized enough. "He should win the Jack Harrison award every year for his contribution to the club," Kentner says.

"We tried various persons



Shown above are the members of the 1980-81 Raider executive. Front Row (L. to R.) Finn Poustrup, Bob Hooper, Dave Kentner. Other members include Roy Ward, Fred Engleby, Trevor Moores, Brian Day, Don Staddon, Jim Barclay, Ron Knight, Jack Handy, Stan Loruso, Harry Allen, Barry Whitworth, Ralph Fletcher, Paul Campbell, Tom Marshall, John Pankuch, Roger Richards and Will Brownlow.

is," Kentner says. Bob Hooper says that one of his biggest jobs is to get 12 people to work together in harmony while keeping everyone happy. Another important task is to pick out the people to do the job required by the hockey club.

In his fourth term as president, Hooper says the Raiders now have competent people in every area of operations. He says that they try and assign jobs in areas that people want.

To have a good executive it takes a strong person at the top, Hooper says. If there isn't a firm hand at the top the organization can go wishy-washy, he says.

It's important for a president to make sure everyone in the organization is happy because you have to realize that everyone is a volunteer, Hooper says.

Hooper was asked last week by the Ontario Hockey Association to join their executive but he declined. But he admits that he might not stay as Raider president for too much longer. "Sometimes you have to retire and get off the top or the troops get disgruntled," he says.

Hooper's work with the Raiders is a type of hobby as it is for other members of the executive. He says that hockey is a substitute for playing golf in the summer. His only hockey-free month is July because in August the season begins. The president must then fire questions to his general manager and vice-president of finance to see what has been done and what remains to be done for the coming season.

This year Hooper has taken over the duties of running the Booster club. Because of his duties in the Booster club he doesn't get to see as much of what happens on the ice as last year when he was part-time general manager.



Dave Kentner (lower left) and Bob Hooper (upper right).

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In the completed series 'B' Collingwood defeated Barrie in three straight games with scores of 7-4, 6-4 and 6-2.

In the completed series 'C' Owen Sound dumped Port Egin in scores of 3-0, 7-4, 6-3 to take the series in three straight games.

Collingwood and Owen Sound will now meet in a best four-of-seven series (changed from the originally set of three-of-five).

Their schedule will go as follows: March 3 Owen Sound at Collingwood

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