

# Gems collect first victory, but injuries abound



Gemini coach Dave Switzer watches intently on the bench. (Herald photo)

Gemini coach Dave Switzer is starting to see his Georgetown Junior B charges learn from staying away from the penalty box and the team is beginning to reap the rewards.

After suffering a penalty-filled 8-4 loss to Streetsville last Tuesday (Sept. 29) the Gems rebounded and took the stuffing out of Dixie with a 6-3 victory on home ice last Sunday night.

For Switzer, the team's improved play has to do with his players' realization that they can't win games in the penalty box. "I'm pleased that we won, but I'm happier that we stayed out of the penalty box. The guys are starting to listen," he says. On goals by Kevin Franks

and Mike McMenemy with assists coming from Rick Madgett and Riv Kennedy, the Gems were leading Streetsville 2-1 at the end of the first period.

However, three power-play goals and one shorthanded effort by Streetsville in the second period slowed down the Gemini attack. Streetsville went ahead 6-3 at the end of the period with Georgetown getting a lone goal from Riv Kennedy on a power play from Chuck Moffatt and Mike McMenemy.

Three consecutive goals by Streetsville's Bill Bathgate, one in the second period and two in the third period rounded off the scoring for the Derbys. Georgetown net-

minder Mike Steer was required to make some good saves in the third period when the Gems were outshot 21-9. Rick Madgett ended the scoring for the Gems in one minute into the third period on a goal from Mike McMenemy and Bill Taylor. Georgetown



Against Dixie, Georgetown

held on to a 2-2 tie at the end of the second period to register a final 6-3 win over the hapless Bees before a large hometown crowd. Coach Dave Switzer was especially pleased at the tremendous fan support and their response to the Gemini play.

An unassisted goal by Bob Dean and a power play goal by Bill Taylor from Bob Morrow capped off the first period scoring for the Gemini. Defenceman Byron Braye gave the Gems a 3-2 lead before the Bees tied the game again five minutes later at the 7:54 mark.

The Gems came alive in the third period to score three unanswered goals from sharpshooters Chris Peavoy,

Chuck Moffatt and Mark Hamilton for a final 6-3 victory. Goaltender Steve Sullivan played for Georgetown and stopped 29 shots while his counterpart deflected 30 shots.

The three forward lines are pretty well set for the team now and the coach is eager to practice basic plays such as penalty killing and break-out patterns. Skating is taking up a lot of time during Gemini practices, the coach says.

"When you win, everyone's responsible," Switzer says, "but I was very disappointed we lost to Streetsville. Penalties led to the Streetsville loss."

The coach feels there may be too much pressure now

from some people to produce a winning team, but he says there are other concepts to approach the season other than winning. "What we are trying to do is supplying the fans with entertaining hockey," Switzer says.

Meanwhile the Gems are suffering from some early season injuries to crucial team members. Alternate captain Ed Dwyer has a separated shoulder as does Guy Corrier. Also ailing are Mike McMenemy with torn ligaments, Bill Taylor with a bad back and Chris Peavoy has a broken toe. Goaltender Steve Sullivan plus Brad McMeekin, Riv Kennedy and Bob Dean are all suffering from various and sundry injuries, but have all refused



BOB DAVEY to sit on the bench.

## Ten local runners in Labatt's marathon

The Toronto Labatt's Marathon featured some local faces from Georgetown as ten long-distance runners participated in the Sunday, Oct. 4 run. Veteran Master marathoner Bob Daniell was even seen by Globe and Mail readers Monday morning as his running style was captured among the leaders early in the race in a front page sports picture.

Daniell had not been training extensively for the race as he has been busy building a summer cottage over the past few months, so his time of 2:59 is about one half hour more than his usual finish for a marathon.

However, his wife, Agnes,

was running a marathon for the first time, and her placing was impressive as she finished with a time of 4:04. Anita Warner, who is a local marathoner having qualified for the Boston marathon, did not run in the race, but she watched the Daniells and other Georgetowners stride down the course. "Agnes looked strong at 30 km," Warner said.

Another first-time marathoner from the area was Ib Olsen who said he was quite satisfied with his finishing time of 3:43. Ib was impressed with the efficient officiating of the race and the cooperation of the police. Cheering from the crowds

turned out to be a helping hand to the runners, Ib said.

Robert Parker from Georgetown ran his first marathon also with a finishing time of 3:45. He hadn't been able to run for three weeks because of an injury so he was pleased with his finish.

Austin Harris completed the marathon with a time of 3:40 while Ian Halliwell also competed in the 26-mile run although his results were not known at press-time. Tony Matthews was also entered in the race from Georgetown, according to registration information, as was Gary Simon, John Kennedy and Keith Wellstead.



Raider President Bob Hooper (back row, left) helps Georgetown Chrysler proprietor Barry Whitworth make the official 'puck drop' to usher in another season of Intermediate A hockey. Centre Rick Kessell takes the draw for the Raiders.

## Acton Sabres under fire, but coach isn't worried

After beginning the season with a torrential onslaught of rival teams' firepower, Acton Sabres coach Jules Russiani sees an exhibition defeat and the first regular season defeat as 'minor' setbacks to the club.

Burlington downed Acton 13-5 last Thursday in an exhibition match while Friday at home the Sabres faced Oakville and they were beaten 8-1. In a team that has not seen any exhibition play before the Burlington game, Russiani was happy at how well the Sabres moved the puck, but he's concerned about the team running out of steam against Oakville.

Nevertheless, it's too early to judge the team and Russiani saw both enthusiasm and disaster in the Oakville loss Friday. The players are hustling well, but playing too much as individuals, especially when it comes to feeding the wingers

from centre, the coach says.

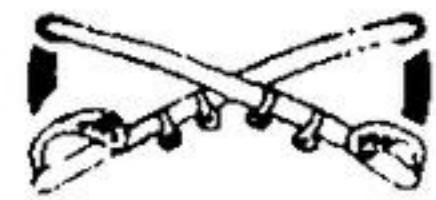
The team was doing well against Burlington after the first period, holding the Cougars to a 4-3 score and actually outshooting their opponents, but mental lapses may have hurt the Sabres, he said.

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Words of praise were mentioned for Denis Charbonneau in Burlington while Roy Speers is playing well for his first regular season game as a junior.

A team meeting Sunday afternoon seemed to indicate to the coach that the team is further ahead than they were at this time last year.

Russiani is hoping to keep the goal-against average down, but he's very happy with goaltender Les Wilson who came up with some key saves.



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### YOUTH BOWLING

## Pee wee boys led by Chris Adamo

PEE-WEES: Chris Adamo 326 (122), Adam Poyntz 282 (101), Ian Blair 281 (111), Michael DeRyck 247 (100), Christina Lane 241 (82), Kevin Laws 239 (84).

BTM BOYS: Michael McElroy 525 (196), Michael Caspar 498 (183), Jamie Priddle 489 (200), Brian Ter-

rell 473 (192), Chris Somers 461 (172), Barry McLean 444 (162), Ian Vint 419 (157), Brian Bell 416 (192), David Ridley 403 (149), Michael Larocque 392 (165), Jeff Delcurey 386 (159).

BTM GIRLS: Sandra Weeks 508 (197), Lisa Brading 445 (162), Judy Alton 398

(137), Michelle Webster 386 (158).

JUNIOR GIRLS: Julie McCorry 712 (280), Karen Doyle 654 (248), Tracie Peggie 593 (199), Kim Jones 551 (244), Cindy Kavanagh 544 (189), Teri Cowbrough 502 (204).

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Larsen 537 (278), Phillip Hughes 630 (251), David Hicks 567 (203), Jim Carpenter 555 (237), Daryl Maybanks 548 (237), Mark Miller Olson 544 (183), Mark Miller Olson 544 (183), David Varricchio 524 (218), Marc Bassett 500 (194), Ron Campbell 500 (185).

SENIOR BOYS: Ted Maslach 594 (212), Jerome Stone 593 (238), Philip Carriere 585 (219), Paul Chaplin 578 (228).

SENIOR GIRLS: Roberta Burke 696 (306), Jane Hicks 663 (224), Kelly McCorry 632 (255), Sandy Marshall 613 (222).

FRANCIS-TIREURS HIGH SCORES: Ralph Gallant 786 (325), Bert Craig 660 (230), Ron Beck 606 (243), Alme Chlason 568 (225), Henry Goulet 581 (221).

YOUNG ADULT LEAGUE HIGH SCORES: Gary Louth 778 (294), Paul Ewing 753 (257), Gary Hole 719 (267), Colin Hicks 711 (259), Tom Frouse 685 (309), Bob Wilson 672 (340), Roger Gervais 669 (239), Andre Boisvenue 665 (278), Al Stennett 658 (257), Grant Richardson 648 (251), Rick Gourlie 632 (257), Rob Crichton 631 (246), Steve Foster 618 (221), Mark Reis 610 (229), Wendy Chaplin 671 (288), Wendy Goodhue 665 (283), Sandy Cuthbert 659 (231), Diane Leonard 656 (260), Sheila Beatty 622 (218), Julie Burns 619 (227), Laurie Neal 602 (256).

## Night hunt winners

## Ontario Outdoors

By R.C. (BOB) OLLIVIER



YES, the Salmon and rainbow trout are in the rivers. Remember the trout season is closed, so be sure you are in the areas designated as "Year round open season".

Check your copy of the Ontario fishing regulations. They are on the move upstream and the salmon have the spawning urge and usually do not feed. This is NOT a reason to snag these fish. With a little or a lot of coaxing they will strike a lure of bait, and to resort to snagging is to resort to the worse behaviour in a so called sportman.

Anyone caught snagging fish or suspected of doing so can be arrested and charged. Do it right or don't do it at all. Simply learn what makes a fish strike and try that tactic, and you will have your salmon. Put all trout back carefully if taken in a closed area, and don't try to fish for them specifically.

Bass fishing is slow with the cold weather of late, but it will warm up as we will have an excellent Indian summer. At least that is my feeling the way all the signs look. Watch out for a winter with lots of cold but mostly lots of snow.

MANY COMPLAINTS

Why does the Region of Halton complain so much about a four day deer hunting season? This is Ministry of Natural Resources policy, and I don't think they even have to ask the region to hold a hunt.

It is only a courtesy, and the councillors should back off something they know nothing about. The Ministry of Agriculture Advisory Committee has advertised as promised to find those who wish to hunt on their land to lessen the problem of deer damage. Let's leave the deer hunt program to those who are trained to know these things. There are enough crying Bambi lovers around as it is, and they also don't know what they are crying about. It is just another case of "get on the band wagon".

Just received the bulletin from the Ontario Chapter of NAVHDA, which if I interpret correctly stands for North American Versatile Hunting Dog Association.

Thanks to whoever put me on the mailing list, and all others would be welcome. More on this organization next

week.

With the archery season for deer and other hunting seasons ready to go, the closest location to get archery equipment is Freds in Norval. Fred now has a wide range of hunting gear, and the archer will be pleased with the availability of his hunting needs.

DOG SCORED

Rod Pegg of Georgetown scored in the Registered Night Hunt in Chatsworth recently. Or at least he and his dog scored. Banjo, a black and tan bred in Kentucky was High Scoring Canadian Black and Tan, and was second overall in the hunt.

This requires three hours on the trail with a total cast of four dogs with over 50 dogs participating. Points are registered for striking the trail and treeing a coon. If the dog leaves the tree or trees a porcupine, then points are deducted.

In Owen Sound Rods bitch pup was show champion in the Canadian Autumn Open. Lance Thurston is Rod Pegg's partner and lives in Bloomfield Ontario. A winning kennel for sure, and good luck in future trials.

Winner in the Toronto Star Great Salmon Hunt were: Jon Van Herwynen who took home \$45,000 in prizes for the largest Coho salmon. The fish weighed in at 18.04 pounds so we still did not break the 20 pound mark yet. Jon also won \$1,800 for the largest Coho in the Labatts Team Championship and may, with the same fish, take the OFAH-MOLSONS Big Fish contest.

Other winners were John Spencer, Rick Clarke, Rod Parrott, and Herb Zimmerma all taking top prizes in the other categories.

The hidden, or open draw prize went to Larry Reis. The prize was for any fish entered in the contest and the draw was made from all these entries. This prize was worth \$35,000, and was identical to the top prize except smaller.

The Toronto Star presented Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallum with a cheque for \$10,000 to provide improved launching and docking facilities. Hot news next week, so tune in then, and keep your act clean in the meantime.

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