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## Collingwood's Tim Colley helps team blast past Raiders in 10-6 win



Three goals and three assists by Collingwood's Tim Colley proved to be one of the dominating factors in the Shipbuilder's victory over the Georgetown Chrysler Raiders last Tuesday in their 10-6 win.

Earlier in the week, Georgetown hosted Collingwood and blasted them out of the arena in the third period for a 10-5 score. But the roles were reversed when Collingwood had the home ice advantage.

Much talk has been made of the Shipbuilder's new acquisitions, especially the Colley brothers, Tim and Tom. Tom Colley is 5'8", 184, centreman and is 28 years of age. Last year he played with the Binghampton Whalers of the AHL after six years with the New Haven Night Hawks.

The three players who formed one line with the Brampton Warriors last year have all signed with the Collingwood Shipbuilders. Their names are Tim Colley who had 39 goals with the Warriors last season, Dave Payne, who had 41 goals and Gregg Scarlett who had 43 goals last year.

The Shipbuilders have now won five games, their only loss coming to Georgetown last Friday night. Before being defeated by Georgetown, Collingwood downed Midland 4-2.

Georgetown's Peter Sturgeon provided the Raiders with spark all night as he too collected a hat trick while also scoring the first goal to give Georgetown a 1-0 lead three minutes into the period.

Tim Colley tied the game

midway through the first period on a powerplay effort, but Sturgeon came back with a goal from Steve Lyon and Ron Twiss. At the end of the period Collingwood had taken a 3-2 lead.

The second period belonged to Collingwood as Tom Colley, Gregg Scarlett and Doug Kerr for the Shipbuilders connected to dominated the scoring as the period ended at a 6-2 score.

Collingwood continued from where they left off in the second period by scoring twice before the midway mark of the third period.

Then the Chrysler Raiders came alive as Scott McKenzie sparked the Georgetown squad with two consecutive goals, both assisted by Juri Kudrasovs each one minute apart. Less than a minute later Rick Kessell added another Georgetown goal assisted by linemates Ron Twiss and Peter Sturgeon.

Peter Sturgeon put the final touches on their scoring with three minutes in the game, but the sudden Raider onslaught wasn't enough to overcome the second period blasting the Raiders had received.

After the game, general manager Dave Kentner said there were a number of factors in Georgetown's 10-6 loss. The club didn't play well, forwards were shooting on goaltender Ron Patterson and not at the opening, plus the team doesn't have an Intermediate A first class defence yet.

Kentner admits to his falling in the defence department and says it was a shame to have to put high

scoring forwards Ron Twiss and Ray Tonelli back at the blue line to protect goaltender Ken Lalng.

The goaltending was not up to playoff par, the GM thought and with All-star Steve Lyons playing 45-50 minutes per game, the system can't work properly he said.

Meanwhile GM Kentner promises that no position is yet secure on the team and he will be looking especially for more help in the area of defence on the club.

Kentner wasn't impressed with the Collingwood attack, regardless of their victory

last Tuesday. Tom Colley wasn't intensive and didn't dominate the game the same way Georgetown's Peter Sturgeon did, he said.

Meanwhile, news that Owen Sound's general manager Arnold Shaw had passed away yesterday was received by Intermediate A club executives.

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## Georgetown Optimist Bantams skate to 4-4 tie against Oakville

By FRED HAMMER  
 Herald Special

In their second league contest in Rep hockey action, the Georgetown Optimist club Minor Bantams skated to a 4-4 tie against Oakville last Thursday (Oct. 8).

Georgetown played a scrumbly game of hockey and didn't give goalie Steve Tucker much help in clearing the puck out in front of the net.

The locals outshot Oakville 25-19. Danny Kent scored twice in the first period with assists coming from Dean Irvine on both goals and an assist from Chris Hodgson. Oakville scored in the second period only 20 seconds after the puck was dropped.

Georgetown's Louis DePoali

scored from Jon Hammer and Mike Teetzel. Mark (Stone-wall) Pries picked up the puck behind his net and cleared a path down the left wing, cut in front of the Oakville net and scored Georgetown's fourth goal unassisted.

Georgetown was scored against late in the second period making it 4-2 for the Optimists.

In the third period Georgetown picked up, too many foolish penalties and although the penalty killers did a good job, Oakville took advantage and picked up two power-play goals to tie the game.

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## Dundas player fined for throwing bottle

Herald Special

A provincial court judge fined an Ontario Intermediate 'A' hockey player \$300 Tuesday and placed him on six months probation for criminal negligence causing

bodily harm at a game last year.

Rick Bince, 26, of Downsview, Ont., was taking part in a game Feb. 8 in Collingwood Arena between his team, the Dundas Merchants, and Col-

lingwood Shipbuilders.

He had been involved in a fight on the ice prior to the incident and had returned to the bench when something was thrown at him, narrowly missing him, court was told.

Since then threw a water bottle into the crowd. It struck a pregnant woman in the face, causing a bloody nose and swollen lips which made it difficult for her to eat for several days.

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## No home for hockey star Urbas

By HUGH STUART  
 Herald Special

While the 1981-82 Intermediate 'A' hockey league season has already hit full swing its leading scorer and most valuable player sits in his Toronto home awaiting a phone call. The call could come from Orillia or maybe Barrie, but it will carry news that Vyatas Urbas can play hockey again.

Urbas is enjoying his extended vacation these days. But with each passing 24 hours, he wonders whether that call is going to come at all.

Last season, Urbas toiled for the Orillia Terriers. He scored goals by the bucketful and showed even more aptitude in settling them up for his Terriers teammates. But, he says, his playing days in Orillia are over. He wants to play in Barrie.

In Barrie, such news comes about as often as a warm breeze in January. But it's just as welcome. The Flyers, like any club in the league, could use a player of Urbas' ability.

"We really would like to get him," says Flyers general manager Gary Lyte, stating the obvious. "We would like to get him right now." General manager life hasn't treated Lyte to kindly these days thanks to injuries to his brother Ron, the club's top centreman, winger Steve McAleese and defenceman Terry Agnew. They've had no problems scoring goals — 14 in two games — but the object of the game is to score more than they give up. They haven't done that. A defenceman is top priority, but short of fact, they may as well score some more goals.

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