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Score 18 goals in two games

Raiders click in wins

By DAN RALPH
Herald Sports Editor
If this weekend was any indication of things to come, Georgetown Raiders have finally hit their stride.
The Raiders travelled to Flamboro Thursday and came away with a 10-2 win. Friday night at the Alcott Arena, Georgetown overcame a dismal second period and scored four times en route to an 8-3 win over Woodstock Gems. The wins lift Georgetown's record to six wins against seven losses.
The Raiders could even their record when a decision is made about a protest they lodged with the Ontario Hockey Association last month. The Raiders protested an October game with Collingwood on the grounds that one of the Shippbuilders was not carded by the OHA.

The OHA will make a decision on the matter at its meeting today.
Tim Ampleford was the big gun for the Raiders Friday night with three goals. Singles went to John Gibbon, Tom Gibson, John Gibb, Dave Hill and Gary McFadyen. Goalie Dave Tataryn faced 21 shots in the Raider goal.
The Raiders led 3-2 after the first period, 4-3 after two periods and pumped in four goals in the final period to put the game out of reach.
Thursday night Tom Gibson and Paul Gallagher both had two goals for Georgetown while singles went to McFadyen, Ron Twiss, Pat Richard, Hill, Doug Fry and Ray Tonelli. Tataryn faced 30 shots in the Georgetown goal.
Both games were pretty well a referee's dream. In Flamboro

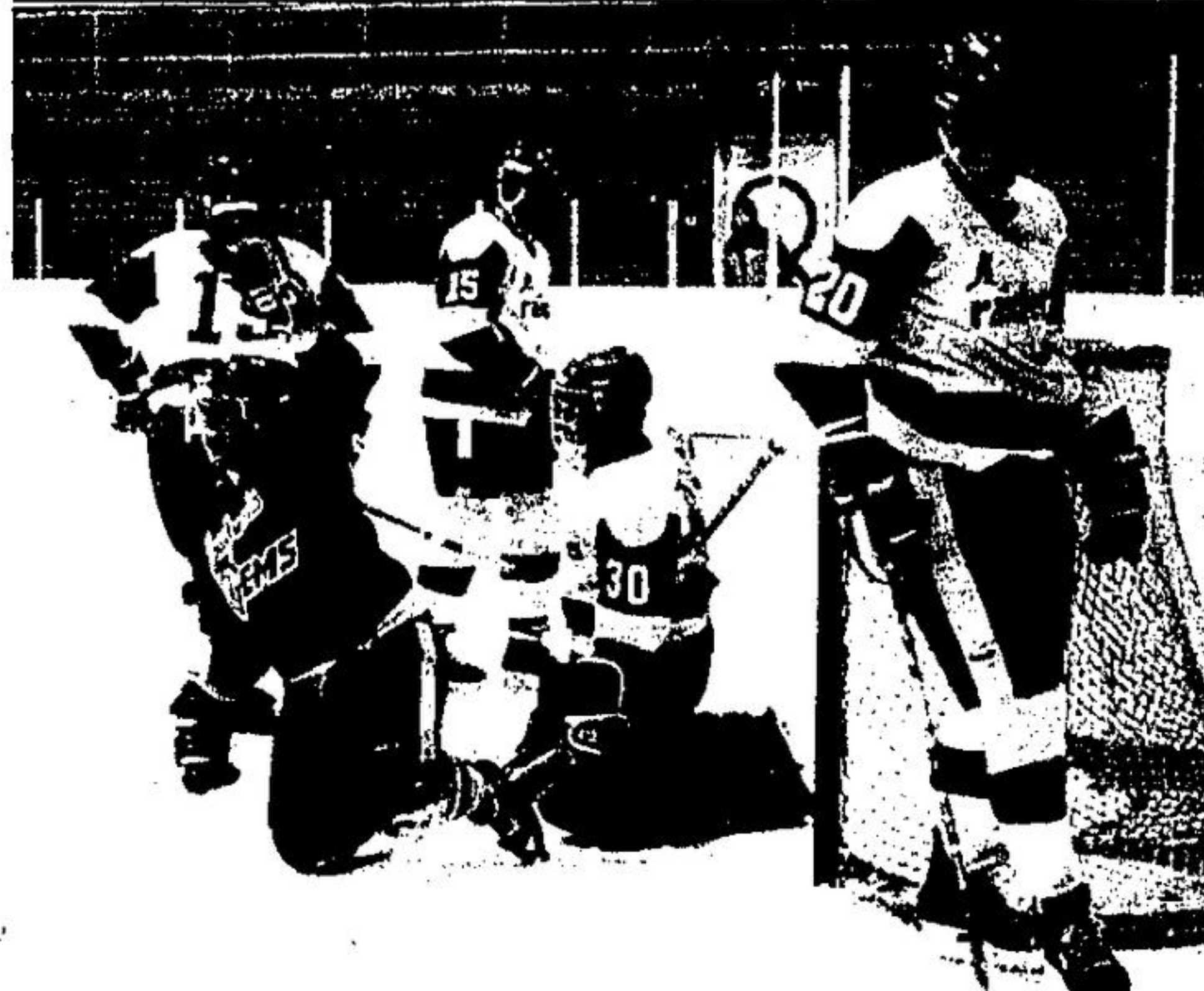


Doug Robb called five minor penalties, two against Georgetown. Meanwhile Friday night only 10 infractions were called, six of which went to the Raiders. Tonelli had a five minute call for high sticking.
Raiders general manager-coach Gil Eyre said when his club plays intense hockey, it has a better chance of coming out on top.
But such was not the case Friday night when the Gems seem to put the Raiders to sleep after the initial moments of the first period. The second period in particular was



uneventful, and saw the Raiders be unable to click around the Woodstock goal.
"In the third period I think we completely shut them down," Eyre said. "We had a little chat in between periods, and felt we had to be intense in the third period. We started to take the man more."
Eyre said Thursday's game in Flamboro was the Raiders' best per-

formance of the year, and he said that was the result of his team playing intensely.
"We played an intense 60 minutes," he said. "If we can play with intensity on a consistent basis, we will be alright."
Georgetown will play league-leading Cambridge Friday at the Alcott Arena. Eyre said the game is an important one, but it is too early in the year to be labelling the game a key to the season.
With the turnaround (winning four of their last five games), Eyre said he is glad the club is winning more. But he added Georgetown has not yet gotten fully on track.
"No, I don't think we're near hitting our peak yet," he said.
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Woodstock Gems player Pat Hinnecon celebrates his second goal, much to the dismay of Georgetown Raiders players Dave Tataryn (30), John Gibbon (20), Pat Richard (19) and Gary McFadyen (15). The goal put the Gems back in the

game at 4-3, but Georgetown came back to score four goals in the final frame for an 8-3 win at the Alcott Arena.
(Herald photo by Dan Ralph)



Georgetown District High School's Annie Powers (4) goes high in the air in an attempt to block a T.A. Blakelock player's shot. The two teams met Friday in Georgetown in the East-Halton junior girls basketball tie-breaker game, won 41-40 by the Blakelock team. (Herald photo by Dan Ralph)

Rebels drop close playoff hoop game

By NITA MILLESSE and DAN RALPH
So close, and yet so far.
Georgetown District High School junior girls basketball team saw their dream of continuing their season go up in smoke courtesy of T.A. Blakelock of Oakville Friday. The Blakelock team edged Georgetown 41-40 in their tie-breaker game played at Georgetown, and will advance to the league semi final game against Acton High School today in Acton.
In junior girls league play, the fourth and fifth place teams in the 10-team league play one another with the winner advancing on to the semi final round against the first place team. In the senior circuit only the top four teams make the playoffs because not as many teams play in the league.
The Rebels led for most of the game. At the half Georgetown had an eight point advantage (25-17), and at one point in the third quarter had

a 10-point lead.
But the Blakelock team slowly began to eat away at the lead, converting Georgetown turnovers into baskets. The Oakville team did not take the lead until there were two minutes left in the game.
But Georgetown had several chances to win the game, or at least tie it and send the contest into overtime. Rebels' forward Jenny Melville could have tied the game with a pair of free throws, but could not convert them with the score 41-39 with 11 seconds remaining.
However, with little over 4 seconds left Georgetown's Carolyn Grashy had a pair of free throws also, and made one of the two to make the score 41-40 Blakelock. Georgetown had a couple of scoring chances off the rebound of Grashy's second free throw opportunity, but when Blakelock's Michelle Lokun picked up the loose ball, Georgetown's season had ended.

The loss was an emotional one for the Rebels, as Georgetown's Kim Daquano wept openly at the conclusion.
Daquano had 15 points for Georgetown while Mason and Jenny Melville each had eight points. Annie Powers chipped in with six points.
For Blakelock, Lisa Miller had 12 points while Lokun had 10. Georgetown coach Betty Tamas said her club did indeed have their chances in the final moments of the game.
"We could have made it," she said. "We had all sorts of foul shots but just couldn't make any of them."
Tamas said losing the game by such a narrow margin was somewhat difficult.
"It was a tough one to lose," she said. "We played so well and worked so well together as a team, it is a shame that we couldn't end the season victorious."
Blakelock coach Bev

Ziegel conceded she did not give her squad much of a chance of winning the game.
"We felt Georgetown was going to wipe us," she said. "We were just dead."
"Gradually we began to eat away at the lead," Ziegel said she changed the Blakelock lineup during the game, and fortunately found a quintet of players that had the right chemistry. She added these five players were picked randomly.
Ziegel and her team is anxious at getting a shot at Acton once again. The two teams met three times during the season, with Acton winning all three times. But in their last contest, the Acton team escaped with a narrow one-point win.
"We're eager," she said.
Ziegel added she does not feel her club will come up flat against Acton because of an anticlimatic feeling with winning their game against Georgetown.

Gems pull reversal of roles on Derbies

By DAN RALPH
Herald Sports Editor
The last time Georgetown Gems met Streetsville Derbies, they could not take advantage of their chances, and subsequently lost 5-3.
However, Saturday night, the scenario was much different.
Georgetown this time was able to capitalize on their chances, and dumped Streetsville 8-2 at the Alcott Arena in Central Ontario Junior B Hockey League action.
The win was the first for coach Jules Russiani this season since taking over for Ken Southwick, who left the team a week ago.
Terry West had three goals for the winners while Kent Falby, Rly Kennedy, Wayne Morrow, Kevin Frank and Dean Hooper scored singles. Brian Demone had a good game also, recording four assists.
The win lifts the Gems' record to four wins, seven losses and a tie so far this year.
Gems general manager Bob Webster said he saw no difference between the Gems' play this game, and the game last week they

played in Streetsville where Georgetown lost 5-3.
"That game there could have been 8-5 for us. We could not put the puck in the net. The difference tonight was that we could."
Webster said the addition of Kevin Frank to the Gems' lineup helped the club. Frank has been the past few weeks out with a shoulder injury.
"His coming back is a plus because he is the sparkplug, the motivator," Webster said.
Webster said he noticed his players playing with more emotion in the game.
"I'm not putting Ken Southwick down or anything, but I can detect a good atmosphere among all the players," he said. "They all seem to be pulling together."
As a result, Webster is confident and optimistic about the remainder of the season.
"I think we have the power to sting some people," he said.
The Gems were in somewhat of an enviable position Saturday having a total of 21

players dressed. Webster said being able to sit a few players down is better than having to scramble for bodies.
"All the boys want to play, and I can say we will give them all chances," he said.
The Gems might have a new goalie in camp soon, and Webster said that is not because he is unhappy with incumbent netminder Chris Sparrow's play.
"I've been using midget and juvenile goalies so far this year and when their playoffs start I don't want to be short," he said.
Georgetown has a busy week ahead of them. Tuesday they entertain Mimico and travel to Oakville Friday night for a game with the Blades. Saturday night the Gems are at home to Nobleton.
Webster said he would like to win two of those three games, but added his club is not afraid of the front running Blades.
"Oakville is a power, and we are playing in their home rink, but I don't count us out. With a few breaks we could win."

Start of race was news



PLAYING THE FIELD
DAN RALPH
Herald Sports Editor

Herald published the story, but the caller objected to having the story on the front page of the sports page.
The Herald was not conducting a witch hunt when it ran the story. The fact of the matter was something newsworthy happened at the start of the race, and many of the spectators did not even realize it. The role of a newspaper is to inform people, and that is what The Herald did in this case.
As for taking the sides of the runners, The Herald talked with the two coaches and a co-convenor of the meet and got their side of what happened. Talking to the runners was an essential element of the story because the incident affected them more than anyone.
This event might not have been the Olympics, but to the runners it was just as important. All of their time, effort and sacrifice, they feel, had been wasted, and they now look at what has been a successful year for them as one of failure.
In five races this year, the midget team won five team titles overall.
Now because these runners are young does not mean they do not deserve the opportunity of telling their side of the story. They are individuals too in a democratic society, and therefore deserve such an opportunity. In this case The Herald did that.
This is not to imply event organizers did a shoddy job in their handling of the event. Indeed, all involved should be commended for their performance and organization. All events started on time and the comments heard from Georgetown Golf and Country Club from other coaches were most positive.
But by the same token, something happened that day, something of a very newsworthy nature. What exactly happened depends on who you talk to and there are some people who would rather forget anything ever happened, and have the media pat them on the back for a job well done.
But the role of a newspaper is to inform the public of the news, and this event was the major news in the meet, and it was an event that not only affected some runners, but it affected local runners.
Maybe if the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Association (OFSAA) event had been held somewhere else other than Georgetown, people would be more willing to admit something happened instead of calling the boys' concerns a case of sour grapes.
Staging the all-Ontario meet here might leave some people basking in the sun for such a job well done, but for five runners, it will be a long winter.

Sports in brief

Ski lessons
There are Gift Certificates available at the Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department for anyone wishing to give Ski Lessons as a Christmas gift. We have lessons for both adults and children to learn how to DOWNHILL SKI. The Youth Program will start Saturday, January 5, 1985 and the Adult Program will start Monday, January 7, 1985. Each lesson is one hour in length with the rest of the time available for free skiing. The program runs for six weeks.
For those who would like to learn how to CROSS-COUNTRY SKI, we have organized workshops for Saturday, January 12 and Saturday, January 19, 1985.
Call 877-5185 ext. 219 for Gift Certificates and more information.

Fitness returns
Older Adults who would like to participate in a Fitness Program will have an opportunity to do so this winter. Classes will be 45 minutes in length and will run for 8 weeks at the Halton Hills Library and Cultural Centre. If you are at all interested in this type of program, please call your Recreation Department.

Free Skating
The Public and High School students of Halton Hills can enjoy free skating in Acton and Georgetown on Friday, November 16. These P.A. Day skates have been sponsored by the Acton Rotary Club and the Optimist Club of Georgetown. The Acton Arena skate will run from 2:30 to 3:50 p.m. and the Georgetown Memorial Arena skate will run from 1 - 2:30 p.m. Enjoy this FREE opportunity. Thank you service clubs!

Squash wins
Georgetown squash club won all three of their matches this week.
In Ladies Day League play, Georgetown beat Ajax 4-0 as Pat Harris, Gloria Sinclair, Diane Andrews and Linda Yardley all recorded 3-0 wins.
In Men's "D" League play Georgetown beat Woodbridge 5-0 as Erwin Schandelmeyer, David Street and John McNally won their games 3-0. Brian Day won 3-1 while Ken Thorn won 3-2.
Georgetown recorded a 3-2 win over Mississauga in Men's "B" League play. Alex Furness won 3-0 while Ken Thorn recorded a 3-1 win and John Collier won 3-2. Rod Presswood lost his match 3-1 and Allan Kogon lost 3-0.

Bantams win
Chateau Restaurant Minor Bantams "AA" team travelled to Brampton Saturday and beat their opponents 4-1.
Both teams skated through the first 10 minutes scoreless. Stuart Vogt opened the scoring for Georgetown in the second period with assists going to Alan Giray and Travis Gardiner. Brampton scored to tie the game.
Doug Kent and Brent Presswood scored third period goals for the visitors, with assists going to Greg Onoprijenko, Cameron Herman and Doug Kent. Kent scored the final goal of the game into the empty net, with the assist going to Doug McDermott. Curtis Green played well for the winners.

Trojans unbeaten
Offence was the name of the game this week in Ladies Basketball League play.
Trojans remained undefeated so far this season by beating Capricorns 78-61 while Cougars beat Mustangs 86-47.
Anita Stankus had 22 points for Cougars in their win while Carolyn Heron had 16 points. Sharon Hermes had 13 points and Mary Kelly added 10. Hermanie Henderson had a game-high 17 points for Mustangs while Corrine Buisman had 15 points.
Janet MacKay's 18 points sparked Capricorns in their losing cause while Deb Barber chipped in with 10 points and Marie Smith with 12. Chung Kim led the way for the winners with 17 points while Sue Tesar had 16 points as did Tracey Yorke. Janice Gagne chipped in with 10 points.

Peewees win
Lilley Resources continued their fine play last week in the major peewee "A" loop with a 2-2 tie against Burlington at the Memorial and a 4-2 win in Ancaster. Strong goaltending combined with solid defensive play by both the defence and forwards were the highlight of both games.
In the Burlington game Mike Melville tipped in a Chris Lush pass and Steve Kokej slammed in a loose puck after strong digging in the corner by Wade Serjeantson.