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Midgets win twice

The number five played a prominent role in the fortunes of the Georgetown Sunny Acres Farms midget rep hockey team last week.

The midget squad won two games, defeating Flamboro 5-1 and Chinguacousy 5-2, after starting off the week at the short end of a 5-1 score to Orangeville.

GEORGETOWN 5, CHINGUACOUSY 2

Georgetown finished the week on a winning note last Sunday at Alcott Arena with Rich Bond tallying twice and singles going to Stu Vogt, Doug Kent and Rob Boyle.

Dale McNiven and Jim English each earned two assists and Dave Watts, Craig Cooper, Doug Kent, Darren Lang and Kevin Roe had solos.

The loss was the first of the season for Chinguacousy and both clubs stuck to sound hockey-playing as only two penalties were called over the 60 minutes.

GEORGETOWN 5, FLAMBORO 1

On Friday at home Georgetown's Dale McNiven paced the attack with two goals as the Sunny Acres squad got back on the winning track.

Jim English, Doug Kent and Stu Vogt also scored for Georgetown with all three goalscorers earning single assists as well. Bill McDonald chalked up three helpers while other assists went to Cam Herman and Bill Tutt.

On an unfortunate note for Georgetown, Tutt left the game with a broken jaw and will be sidelined for an unspecified period of time. Team manager Wayne Pries said the midgets were looking for a speedy recovery from Tutt.

ORANGEVILLE 5, GEORGETOWN 1

On Oct. 17 in Orangeville, Kevin Roe was the lone Georgetown goalscorer in a rough contest that saw the local squad bring only 11 skaters into Orangeville.

The home squad turned the tables on Georgetown after the Sunny Acres team had recorded a 4-3 win over Orangeville earlier in the season.

Cam Herman picked up the lone assist on Roe's goal.

Georgetown, now sporting a 3-1-1 record, hosts Brampton on Saturday at 8:45 p.m. with Burlington visiting Alcott Arena on Sunday for a 4 p.m. tilt.



Wow!

Georgetown Rebels junior boys volleyball coach Hob MacKay (bottom left) looks suitably impressed as John Katsilleris goes high for a spike during high school action between the Rebs and Bishop Hedding at the GDHS gym last Thursday. The junior Rebels kept their undefeated record intact with a 3-0 win and pushed their season slate to 8-0 on Monday with a 2-1 match win over Loyola. (Herald photo)

Raiders cap big weekend with 5-2 Etobicoke upset

What a difference a week makes. After losing two games last week and blowing the lead for a tie in another the Georgetown Raiders bounced back in style last weekend to record a pair of big victories in Central Ontario Jr. B Hockey League play.

After dumping southern rival Milton Merchants 9-6 in Milton on Friday night, the Raiders returned home Saturday to upset west division co-leaders Etobicoke Capitals 5-2.

"We'd like to think we're over the hump," said Raider coach Peter Sturgeon after Saturday's win. "The kids played well. The offensive plays were almost instinctive and the defence did a good job."

The wins moved Georgetown into a three-way log jam for third place with Mimico and Streetsville, as all three clubs have seven points. Etobicoke and Burlington lead the west with 12 points each while Oakville sits alone in second with nine.

Greg Brazeau rifled two goals for Georgetown on Saturday with Kevin Dance, Chuck Loreto and J.P. Latour notching singles. On Friday in Milton, Loreto held the hot hand as he banged in four goals while Dance tallied twice. Brazeau, Brent Presswood and Kelly Cooper Foster scored singles.

"The little things are starting to happen," said Sturgeon upon further assessment of Saturday's toppling of the first-place Capitals. "The guys are starting to talk to each other on the ice. We've been due to capitalize. With our young nucleus we've got to improve. I just keep telling the guys that we've got to believe."

RAIDERS 5, ETOBICOKE 2

Todd King had a big night in the Georgetown cage as the veteran backstop kicked out 40 Etobicoke shots. "Todd was due for a good game," said Sturgeon. "He played well and he's covering up well."

Despite directing eight less shots at Etobicoke's Vito Mazzoli the Raider marksmen found the range and displayed a well-balanced puck control game.

Raiders led 3-0 after 20 minutes with Dance opening the scoring on the powerplay with Brazeau and Des Brown assisting. Brown joined the Raiders last Wednesday night in Mimico from the OHL's Guelph Platers and made a most impressive debut by firing all four Georgetown goals in a 5-4 loss.

Greg Brazeau found the mark for two in a row with Chuck Loreto and Don Cruise assisting on his first tally and Dance and Brown helping out on his second effort.

Etobicoke threw a scare into Georgetown during the middle frame as the Capitals scored twice



Capital offence

The puck stops here as Georgetown Raider goaltender Todd King puts the stopper on Etobicoke Capitals player Dwayne Churchill during Saturday's Central Ontario Jr. B Hockey League contest at

Alcott Arena. King blocked 40 Capital shots and Greg Brazeau fired two goals as the Raiders toppled the western division co-leaders 5-2. Raiders host Mimico on Friday. (Herald photo)

to narrow Georgetown's leading margin to 3-2.

"When they potted two in the second we said we had to dig down and get it together," said Sturgeon.

Indeed, with visions of the familiar lapses which have plagued the Raiders in the early going of the young 1988-89 campaign looming, Georgetown regrouped to finish the second period on a 4-2 note as Chuck Loreto connected on the powerplay from Travis Cole and Don Cruise.

"You had to be impressed with our powerplay," said Sturgeon.

The third period saw Georgetown control the game with some crisp passing and solid standup defensive work. The Raiders moved the puck smartly and King came up with a couple of timely saves.

J.P. Latour scored the only goal of the final frame as he finished off a nice three-way passing play by beating Mazzoli with Brent Presswood and Shannon Storr drawing the assists.

Tempers flared late in the game as Etobicoke showed its frustration with winger George Djurasevic becoming involved in two separate altercations. The second fracas featured about three individual bouts but apparently only Brian Gendron of the Raiders will miss action (two games) after receiving a pair of game misconducts.

RAIDERS 5, MILTON 6

Georgetown traded first period goals with Milton before erupting for a big four-goal second stanza.

Chuck Loreto scored his first of four with Travis Cole and Don Cruise assisting and Kevin Dance scored his first of two from Rob Doucette and Greg Brazeau as the first period ended in a 2-2 knot.

Dance scored his second goal in the middle period as did Loreto while Brent Presswood and Kelly Cooper Foster also tallied to give Georgetown a 6-3 lead after 40 minutes.

Brazeau, Cruise, Foster, Latour, Cole and Storr earned assists.

Both teams scored three pieces in the third period with Georgetown icing the 9-6 win. Loreto added his third and fourth goals of the night while Brazeau scored once. Assists went to Dance, Doucette, Cole, Pries, Cruise and Storr.

RAIDER RAMBLINGS: Burly winger Des Brown, a 17-year-old Mississauga native, is the first bonus for Georgetown in its fledgling working agreement with the OHL's Guelph Platers. After making a splashy debut in Mimico last Wednesday with four goals Brown settled down to play some steady, if unspectacular, hockey last weekend. "His hockey ability speaks for itself," said Sturgeon. "But he's got to learn that you can't talk to the referees in this league." Brown earned a 10-minute misconduct on Saturday along with a Capital foe after the pair tussled briefly behind the Etobicoke net.

Raiders battle the Mimico Monarchs in a home-and-home series this weekend, hosting Mimico on Friday and visiting the Monarchs on Saturday.

Georgetown travelled to Streetsville for a game with the Derbys last night. No details were available at press time.

CENTRAL ONTARIO JR. B HOCKEY LEAGUE

Western Division Standings						
GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Etobicoke Capitals	9	6	3	12	41	31
Burlington Cougars	9	5	2	12	50	37
Oakville Blades	7	3	1	9	24	11
Mimico Monarchs	8	3	4	7	37	28
GEORGETOWN RAIDERS	9	3	1	7	42	28
Streetsville Derbys	9	2	4	7	39	44
Milton Merchants	7	1	4	2	22	40

Shell-shocked Sabres lose pair

A hockey game lasts 60 minutes and the Acton Sabres are learning that lesson the hard way.

Sabres took a couple of high-scoring losses on the chin last weekend and left general manager Robin Inscow scratching his head in puzzlement.

"We're only playing 40 minutes of hockey," said Inscow after weekend

losses of 12-4 to Bradford Blues and 11-6 to Caledon Flyers. "We have the talent to play for 40 minutes, we just have to start playing for 60."

On Sunday in Bradford the Sabres played a solid first period and hung tough in the final frame but a six-goal onslaught by the Blues in the middle stanza had already spelled Acton's demise.

That loss followed an 11-6 debacle on home ice Friday night which saw the Sabres put together sporadic bursts of solid hockey only to see their overall play affected by untimely lapses.

"We had one bad period of hockey in each game," said Inscow. "We're getting blown out of the water in the final score but it's not really indicative of our play." The two losses left Acton at 0-4 in the Mid-Ontario Jr. C Hockey League and still looking for its first regular season win.

BRADFORD 12, SABRES 4

Sabres were down 3-2 after a good first period and started off the second frame in fine fashion by killing off a two-man penalty.

But Bradford opened the floodgates and scored six unanswered goals - four of them within a two minute span - to command a 9-3 score heading into the third.

Blues added three more goals to Acton's lone third frame marker to make the final 12-4.

Pete Cargill led Acton with two goals while Steve Wagner and Troy Foster notched singles. Wayne Rivers picked up three assists and Evan Hayter, Dave Roden, Tim McDonald and Todd Shimrak had single helpers.

Bradford boomed 56 shots at Acton goaltender Dean Bower, who played the first two periods, and Jim Mantione, who came in for the third. Acton fired an even 22 shots at the Bradford net.

Sabres were tagged for 59 penalty minutes to 55 for their hosts.

CALEDON 11, SABRES 6

On Friday in Acton the Sabres found themselves down 7-1 at the end of 20 minutes and 8-3 at the end of 40.

Despite closing the gap to 8-6 early in the third period the Sabres were unable to continue their comeback and a couple of late goals by Caledon lifted the final score to 11-6 for the Flyers.

Pete Cargill, Ian Ellis, Bob Watson, Jason Lucas, Ed Morgan and Todd Shimrak scored for Acton with assists going to Wayne Rivers (2), Craig Chamberlain, Steve Wagner, Evan Hayter, Bob Watson, Tim McDonald, Shawn O'Connell and Pete Cargill.

Jim Mantione started the game for Acton and was lifted in favor of Dean Bower for the final two periods. Sabres picked up four minor penalties to Caledon's pair.

Sabres will look for their first win of the season this weekend as they host Schomberg Cougars on Friday.

Moving College Bowl is a sad mistake



Paul's Call

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If you're a Canadian college football fan you'd better make sure you go to this year's Vanier Cup.

If you believe football is a game that should be played on grass, in the mud, outside, in the rain and before a half-frozen crowd of half-tanked song-singing rabble-rousers, then for you the Vanier Cup will never be the same.

You see, the Vanier Cup is joining that all-too trendy exodus to Toronto's new, and pretentiously named, SkyDome. Just in time for the 1989 final.

Okay, for starters let's use the correct name. Forget Vanier Cup, the name is College Bowl. At least that's how I remembered it as a slightly rowdy college student attending a pair of the fall pigskin classics during my halcyon days at the U of T.

We carried our trusty wineskins into venerable Varsity Stadium (still the best football park in eastern Canada) under layers of parka, sweatshirt and t-shirt, and yelled and screamed until our voices were hoarse.

Who was playing? Well, one year it was Queens, another it was Acadia. I think UBC was there once or was it Alberta? Oh, who cares. We sure didn't.

It was the annual Canadian college football happening, The Great White North's version of the Rose Bowl. Minus about 100,000 fans,

millions of dollars worth of hoopla and a nation-wide TV audience, of course.

But that's the beauty of the Canadian college game. Small, cozy crowds; boisterous, raucous fans; quaint little stadiums; cold weather; real grass; and Dick Beddoes getting his hat stolen by a drunken McMaster fan while in the middle of a sideline interview.

Can you imagine a tipsy Auburn fan trying to steal the hat off the head of Bear Bryant (God rest his soul) or lift Howard Cosell's rug? Sure. The guy would die under a hail of bullets from the ever-present state troopers.

Yes, if you want the hoopla, the grandeur, the sophistication and class of bigtime football then head south, young man. Go to the Rose Bowl, Hula Bowl, Punch Bowl, Toilet Bowl, etc...

But give me the College Bowl.

Unfortunately, the directors of Canada's collegiate extravaganza have fallen prey to the same dreaded disease that's baffling former fans of the CFL. It's called, "I want to be American so bad it hurts."

Call it the after-effect of acid rain.

"It's a bittersweet move, because the roots of intercollegiate football are planted firmly in the grass of Varsity Stadium," CIAU spokesman Norman Jamieson understated in an Oct. 19 Globe and Mail interview. "We think we would have been doing the game a disservice if we didn't move."

Oh yes, ticket prices are also going to go up, said Jamieson in the Globe interview.

Yes sir. We're going American. 'Too bad.

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Sr. Rebels eliminated

Georgetown Rebels senior field hockey team made an abrupt exit from the Halton high school playoffs with a 2-0 loss on the road to Pearson.

"They were a tough team," said coach John Watson of the victorious Pearson squad. "They went undefeated through the regular season."