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Win and tie extends unbeaten string to seven
Red hot Raiders keep rolling along

As the old saying goes, "When you're hot, you're hot."
 The Georgetown Raiders have been one of the hottest teams of late in the western division of the Central Ontario Jr. B Hockey League.
 Last week the resurgent Raiders extended their undefeated streak to seven games with a win and a tie and coach Peter Sturgeon is hoping the team's temperature stays in its current hot state.

"They've worked hard," said Sturgeon of his charges after finishing the weekend with a come-from-behind 4-1 tie in Burlington last Saturday night. "The guys deserve to be doing well."
 Last Thursday in Etobicoke the Raider roadshow upended the hometown Capitals 8-5. Saturday's tie left Georgetown alone in third place in the seven-team western circuit with 15 points, who behind Burl-

ington and three behind first-place Etobicoke.
 Raiders played in Milton last night with no results available by press time.
 It's an impressive turnaround for a club that last season won 10 games over the course of the entire campaign before bowing out in four games to Oakville Blades in the first round of the league playoffs.
 "I don't think these guys will be

satisfied with anything but the top now," said Sturgeon. Raiders sported a record of six wins, five losses and three ties heading into last night's tilt in Milton.

RAIDERS 4, BURLINGTON 4
 Kevin Dance paced the Raider offence with two goals and linemate Greg Brazeau and Chuck Loreto also found the mesh for singles as Raiders overcame a four-goal deficit to earn the tie.

"We were down 4-0, Burlington just came out flying," said Sturgeon. "It was a good comeback effort by our guys, especially in Burlington's barn. They're tough in there."

Sturgeon had praise for goaltender Todd King and a four-man defensive rotation that included forward J.P. Latour taking a regular shift on the blueline. The move was necessitated by minor injuries to regulars Mark Pries and Rod Pasma and with steady rookie Trent Cull still out of the lineup with knee problems. Latour found work on the Raider backline.

"They played really well," said Sturgeon of King and his defence. Pasma and Pries were both expected to be back in the Georgetown lineup last night in time for the Milton contest.

Greg Brazeau, however, will be lost to the Raiders for two games in the wake of a fight in the Burlington game. The veteran forward was tagged with the penalty after becoming involved in his second altercation and also for being deemed the aggressor in the battle.

Rookie Kelly Foster was also tossed off the bench during a scuffle near the Georgetown pine.

"It just happened in the middle of a line change," said Sturgeon, who said the penalty to Foster came as somewhat of a surprise.

RAIDERS 8, ETOBICOKE 5
 "We played with a lot of poise and confidence," said Sturgeon of the Thursday night Raider effort in Etobicoke. "The guys are realizing their potential and everybody wants a piece of the action."

Raiders were never behind as they beat first-place Etobicoke in its own backyard. Georgetown held a 3-2 lead after 20 minutes, 6-4 after the middle frame and took the final, 8-5.

The Des Brown-Kevin Dance-Greg Brazeau triumvirate continued to give opposition goaltenders headaches as both Brown and Brazeau popped for a pair of goals each. Don Cruise also had two tallies and Brent Presswood and Chris Lee rounded out the scoring with singles.

Davin Ciglen debuted on the Raider blueline and played a strong game as did veteran goaltender Todd King.

"This team is beginning to remind me of a team I used to play for," Sturgeon reflected. "A bunch of hard workers who worked their way up."

RAIDER RAMBLINGS: Raiders were set to unveil their spanking new red and black toggery this Saturday night with Milton in town to provide the opposition but the uniforms won't be revealed now until Nov. 18 with Etobicoke visiting Alcott Arena. According to club president Dave Kentner, not all of the new equipment would have been ready for this Saturday. Kentner said a delegation of former members of the 1967 Georgetown Raiders will be on hand on the 18th to help unveil the new duds. The 1967 Raiders captured the OHA Jr. C title.

Raiders visit Oakville on Friday and host Milton on Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. start.

Rebels win OFSAA
Golden girls



Winning smiles

Georgetown Rebels junior girls cross-country team staked its claim as the best in Ontario as the squad ran away with OFSAA gold medals at the provincial finals in Kingston last Saturday. Sheri Nalrn, Megan

Lusby, Kristy Johnson, Sara Mulholland and Sheril Cave gathered on Monday to show off their winning smiles and their winning hardware. (Herald photo)

and junior fifth member Sheril Cave took home gold medals from the Limestone City while Ed Powers (46), Dave Scida (48), Paul Lalonde (81) and fifth Kevin Tanas shared silver medals in the junior boys competition.

The Georgetown Rebels junior girls cross-country team ran to the top of the Ontario high school heap at the provincial finals in Kingston last weekend.

Led by a strong 18th place finish by Sheri Nalrn, the junior girls beat second-place St. Michael's (Toronto) by nine points, 136-127, to claim the OFSAA gold.

Meanwhile, the GDHS junior boys team also ran to the medal podium as Bob Donker's 15th place finish helped lift the Rebels to second place in the all-Ontario championships.

"It was an excellent effort," said Rebel co-coach Karen Cosgrove. "It was a tough day, the course was really flat out and our kids did a super job."

Megan Lusby (37), Kristy Johnson (40), Sara Mulholland (41)

Two members of the Rebel contingent that travelled to the OFSAA (finals as individual competitors also turned in strong efforts. Alexis Kerr, competing in the midjet girls division, finished 30th while Rick Lane gave a solid effort in the senior boys competition.

The annual OFSAA cross-country final attracts the top teams and individual runners from high schools in every region of the province.

The Rebels are coached by Karen Cosgrove and Donna Metcalfe.



Getting a jump on it

Maggio's goaltender dives to cover up the loose puck during Saturday action from the Hockey Heritage Oldtimers tournament at Alcott Arena last weekend between Maggio's and the Georgetown Sunday Niteers. The Sunday Niteers won this contest with Mike Muldoon and Bob Clark scoring in a 2-0 victory but they didn't make it

to the final round as seven clubs eventually earned championship titles at the conclusion of the four-day event. Over 30 teams participated in this year's tournament and organizers are already gearing up for the tourney's fifth anniversary next season. (Herald photo)

Charlene MacCormack receives honor

Bowler finds lane fame

Georgetown bowler Charlene MacCormack has received one of the highest honors available in the province for five-pin bowlers.
 Mrs. MacCormack was inducted into the Five Pin Bowling Hall of Fame at a special induction dinner and ceremony at Toronto's Har-

bour Castle Westin Hotel last Saturday night.
 Charlene first became interested in bowling through her daughter Debbie joining the Youth Bowling Council at Georgetown Bowl. Charlene became a Master Bowler and a Coach and Instructor at

Georgetown Bowl and has now become the youngest bowler to be inducted to the Five Pin Bowling Hall of Fame.

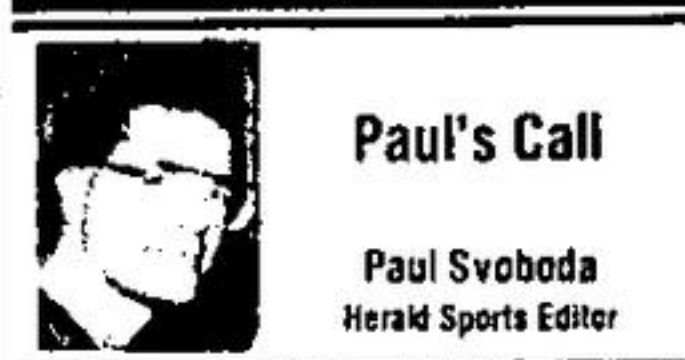
This recognition is the result of a 10-year period from 1973 to 1983 when Charlene was dominant force in ladies bowling. During that period Charlene won five National Championships, two as a single, and three in team events. She, also, won the first two championships bowled at the Canadian National Exhibition. In the 1980 Rose Festival she opened that event with 12 strikes in a row for a memorable perfect game. A bad back forced her retirement in 1983.

At the Awards Dinner she was presented with a commemorative ring and a plaque with the inscription "Certificate of Recognition" to Charlene MacCormack in appreciation of your amateur sport achievements in Five Pin Bowling presented by the Government of the Province of Ontario, Nov. 5, 1988, signed D. Peterson, Premier of Ontario.



Longtime Georgetown bowler Charlene MacCormack was accorded one of the highest honors in the world of five-pin bowling last weekend as she was inducted into the Five-Pin Bowling Hall of Fame in Toronto. (Photo submitted)

Not always popular but give us a winner



Paul's Call
 Paul Svoboda
 Herald Sports Editor

Boxing is a funny game. Some call it the "sweet science" while others call it a violent abomination of sport.
 Regardless of your own personal view of boxing, it is the ultimate mano-a-mano confrontation in sports. You just can't get much more basic than sticking two dudes in a ring and letting them duke it out.

One winner, one decision. But as simple and as final as the outcome should normally be in boxing, that hasn't always been the case. Especially in recent times.

You don't have to think that far back to find some questionable decisions. If someone doesn't get knocked down and if someone doesn't clearly dominate a fight, then boxing becomes little different from figure skating.
 Let the judges decide.

We saw some weird decisions in Los Angeles in 1984. Shawn O'Sullivan's silver medal must sometimes be as equally frustrating to him as it is satisfying. He knocked his gold medal opponent down twice.

And Seoul last September? Well, enough has been seen and said already. Let's just say flagwaving reached new heights.

That's why Sugar Ray Leonard's TKO over Golden Boy Donny Lalonde in last Monday's world championship light heavyweight-

supermiddleweight battle was good for boxing.
 Now don't get me wrong. As a good back bacon-eating Canadian I cheered for the Golden Boy too. But the fight needed a clear winner. A victor and a vanquished.

There were too many questions and pointed fingers after Leonard's controversial dancing win over Marvellous Marvin Hagler.
 The Marvellous One lost his bell, claiming he had been outdone theatrically and that Leonard's dancing style impressed the judges enough to win although Hagler felt Sugar Ray had never hurt him.

Of course, Leonard is a tremendous boxing talent. More power to him if he knows how to impress the judges. He knows how to win.

But even though it was the Golden Boy of Winnipeg who laid stretched out on the canvas on Monday night and not Sugar Ray as some Canadian boxing aficionados may have preferred, you can't argue with a clear cut decision.

Maybe that's the way it should be decided in figure skating?

Volleyball playoffs

High school volleyball action gets under way this week for both the Georgetown Rebels and Acton Redmen boys teams.

Acton played yesterday afternoon with the juniors visiting White Oaks and the seniors travelling to Oakville-Trafalgar. No reports were available by press time.

GDHS Rebs get into playoff action tomorrow with two home court encounters. The seniors host Lord Elgin Lancers and the juniors take on the visiting Nelson Lords.

Sr. Rebels look ahead

For the Georgetown Rebel junior football team the future is now. For the senior Rebs, there's always next year.

That's the way senior coach Rick Redshaw was looking at things as the senior Rebs suffered their sixth consecutive loss of the 1988 high school gridiron season last Friday in Georgetown. The 34-0 loss to Burlington-Central Trojans left the senior Rebs 0-6 on the year.

"Next year has got to be the tell-tale year," Redshaw surmised. "We'll have about 15 to 20 juniors moving up and about eight veterans back. We have the makings of a program."

The graduating Rebel juniors will bring a winning tradition with them to next year's senior squad.

The juniors ended the regular season with a 5-1 record and first place in the Halton Tier II standings. They battle Lord Elgin today at 2 p.m. at the local field in one of two league semi-final showdowns.

The juniors lost their only regular season contest of the year last Wednesday at the conclusion of the schedule as Blakelock Tabbles earned an 8-1 win.



A happy bunch

It was silver medals all around as the Rebels junior boys cross-country team finished second overall in the province last weekend in the Kingston-hosted OFSAA champion-

ships. Bob Donker, Ed Powers, Dave Scida, Paul Lalonde and Kevin Tanas were a happy crew after their impressive showing. (Herald photo)

OHA to meet to decide outcome of suspended Jr. B game

The OHA will decide the outcome of a Central Ontario Jr. B Hockey League contest held in Milton on Oct. 28.

Burlington Cougars were leading the Milton Merchants 11-2 when the game was called in the third period when Milton was unable to ice enough players to complete the contest.

Referee Andre Fautoux had slapped Milton with seven game misconducts, four major penalties and four misconducts and had

ejected Merchants coach Gary Ford at the end of the first period.

"For the time being it's being treated as a suspended game," said OHA president Brent Ladds on Monday. "Since we have no policy to deal with that situation we will discuss the matter at an officers meeting on Nov. 23."

Ladds added that the association will also decide at that time whether or not any further penalties or suspensions will be assessed in the aftermath of the bizarre contest.

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