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Raiders in third after 3-point weekend

B's back on track

If you're a fan of entertaining, high-scoring hockey then Alcott Arena was the place to be last Saturday night.

Georgetown Raiders displayed a high-powered offence in an end-to-end battle with the Streetsville Derbys as the hometown Jr. B's took a 9-7 win.

"It was a good win, we showed some good offence," said Raider head coach Peter Sturgeon. "We still have some problems in front of the net but our defence will gain confidence as it goes."

The win came on the heels of a 4-4 tie in Burlington on Friday night, marking both an end to a three-game Raider losing skid and the third time this season that Georgetown has left the Burlington rink with a tie.

On Saturday, sole possession of third place in the Central Ontario Jr. B Hockey League's western division was on the line as Streetsville and Georgetown both had 20 points heading into the confrontation. Etobicoke leads the west with 30 points, Burlington is second with 25, Raiders now sit alone in third with 22 and Streetsville gained no ground on the weekend, currently sitting in fourth with 20.

RAIDERS 9, STREETSVILLE 7
 Travis Cole enjoyed a big night for Georgetown, scoring the hattrick and adding a pair of assists for five points.

Chuck Loreto added two goals, while Chris Lee, Des Brown, Rob Doucette and Kelly Foster banged in singles.

In an exciting, fast-paced contest, Georgetown held a 4-2 lead after the opening 20 minutes following a brief 2-0 lead by Streetsville on Raider defensive giveaways.

Derbys scored two quick goals within a minute of each other at the six and seven-minute marks of the period before Chris Lee scored on the powerplay at 14:57.

That ignited the Raider offence as Des Brown followed with a quick wrist shot from the slot before Chuck Loreto and Rob Doucette scored within 20 seconds of each other in the last minute of the period.

The pace didn't slacken in the second period as Streetsville banged in three straight goals to take a 5-4 lead before Georgetown tied it at 13:47 with Cole scoring his first of the night on a goalmouth scramble.

The hitting also picked up in the middle frame as Kelly Foster, Shannon Storr and Rob Doucette all made their presence felt.

The biggest hit of the period, however, belonged to Des Brown. The stocky winger slammed Streetsville's Cam Cuthbert into the boards with a solid check and the groggy Derby defenceman didn't return to the ice after being helped off by the team's trainer.

Chuck Loreto and Travis Cole were cited for their stellar penalty-killing work as Georgetown outscored Streetsville 3-1 on the powerplay.

RAIDERS 4, BURLINGTON 4
 Raiders were down 4-2 in the last 10 minutes of Friday's visit to Burlington before Kelly Foster narrowed the margin to 4-3 and Rod Pasma scored the tying goal on the powerplay with seven minutes left.

Newcomer Rory Kennedy, a member of last year's all-Ontario champion Georgetown Juniors, opened the scoring at 9:11 of period one with his first goal of the season after signing with the Raiders last week.

Chris Lee, cited by Sturgeon for his strong play over the weekend, scored Georgetown's second goal at 7:27 of period two.

Raiders sent 34 shots at the Cougar cage while Todd King was tested 44 times.

RAIDER RAMBLINGS: Still out of the Raider lineup are Greg Brazeau (recovering from an appendectomy) and J.P. Latour (suspension).

Cory Chandler, a former member of the Metro League's Bramalea Blues, was signed along with Kennedy last week but was a no-show for Saturday's contest.

Both Sturgeon and VP in charge of hockey operations Jack Handy said the OHL's Guelph Platers have promised Georgetown help on the blue line. That help could materialize in early December when the major junior clubs round out their lineups for the new year.

Raiders have this week off from league action as they take part in the annual Henry Carr-Pepsi Jr. B Hockey Tournament at the Weston Arena. Georgetown opens up tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. vs the Metro loop's Bramalea Blues, followed by a Friday afternoon (1:30 p.m.) encounter with Buffalo and a Saturday night (7:30 p.m.) tussle with Central League eastern division-leading Orillia Travelways.

Next home game is slated for Saturday, Dec. 10 with Burlington Cougars visiting Alcott Arena.



Travis Cole ... hattrick

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Up, up and away

Carol Kovarevic of the California Raisins goes up for a shot during Georgetown Ladies Basketball League action at Centennial School last Wednesday night. Kovarevic hooped 13 points, but it was in a losing cause as the Raisins fell to the

Steroids, 42-39. Other games saw the Celtics top the 76ers 75-70 and Pacemakers upend the Blue Zone 53-41. Play continues every Wednesday evening at Centennial. (Herald photo)

Sr. Rebels avenge loss and win at GHAC's

Defeat can be a good teacher and the Georgetown Rebels senior boys volleyball team have certainly learned their lesson well.

After losing the Halton County final to Blakelock Tabbies two weeks ago the Rebels bounced back to win the GHAC crown at Hamilton's Hill Park Secondary School last Thursday.

Perhaps even sweeter than the GHAC title was the revenge the Rebels were able to exact from Blakelock by beating the Tabbies in Thursday's final match.

Georgetown downed the Tabbies 15-4 and 15-7 to wrap up GHAC after defeating Hamilton-Brebeuf 15-3, 15-12.

"I was really pleased with our play," said Rebel coach Russ Linney. "We only allowed one game against to reach double figures."

Both Georgetown and Blakelock qualified for entry into the OFSAA finals which begin Thursday in Hamilton.

Against Blakelock last week, the final was slightly tarnished when two Rebel players were declared ineligible under OFSAA rules. Apparently the pair, who had transferred schools, were eligible under Halton County stipulations but not at the provincial level.

"It was an emotional and mental setback for Blakelock," said Linney. "But they didn't give us anything. They still had good fellows to put on the court, they were well-coached and knew their fundamentals."

While the Rebels face a tough draw in the triple-A provincial meet beginning tomorrow, Linney's crew will concede nothing. "We're hoping to be fighting against top opposition," he said.

Georgetown, ranked eighth in its pool, meets Oshawa-Donovan and Kingston-Loyalist before facing number one seeded Peel-Applewood.

"We saw them (Applewood) win the quarter-finals of the McMaster tournament which they eventually won over number two ranked Ottawa-Colonel By," said Linney. "They're a tough opponent. They've got a good standout player and they set well."

"If we can play over our heads and shake somebody up we could be looking at an easier, theoretical, semi-final than our quarter-final," said Linney. "We've been improving steadily all year."

Egg Nog Jog coming

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority and the Georgetown Track Club will be sponsoring the Sixth Annual Egg Nog Jog which will be held on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 10 a.m. at the Terra Cotta Conservation Area.

The 11 km challenging run for fun is open to everyone. This year

all proceeds from the race, will go to the United Way of Halton Hills. Following the race all runners and supporters will be invited to sip a glass of free egg nog inside the Visitor Services Centre.

Prizes will be awarded to the male and female runners with the best finish times. Entry fee is \$8 in

advance and \$8 after Dec. 5 and on the day of the race. Entry forms are available by calling the Authority at (416) 451-1615 or at your local library or municipal office.

Terra Cotta Conservation Area is located on Winston Churchill Blvd. just two km north of the Village of Terra Cotta.

New-look Raiders are worth a look



Paul's Call
 Paul Svoboda
 Herald Sports Editor

Anyone at Alcott Arena last Saturday night can attest to the fact the Georgetown Raiders are playing exciting hockey.

So, where were those fans? There were about 100-150 of the faithful on hand as the Raiders played an up-and-down, end-to-end, fast-skating, hard-shooting contest against Streetsville.

It was good, wide-open hockey at its best. Not only was there plenty of quality goals - 16 in all to be exact - but there was some decent and honest-to-goodness, and clean, hard hits.

The penalty box stayed relatively empty and the teams stuck to hockey.

So the fact remains. There should be more people catching the act of these resurgent Raiders in their new bright red and black finery before they hit the playoffs.

Perhaps there's still some Georgetown fans out there who are uninformed enough to believe the Raiders (nee Gemini) are still the sad sack lot they were last season.

Well, nothing could be further from the truth. Last year's survivors are quickly gelling with some impressive newcomers and lo and behold the Raiders are serious contenders in the Central Ontario Jr. B League's western group.

Raiders are only two wins shy of last season's entire total. They even put together a modest nine-game undefeated streak.

Veterans like Chuck Loreto, Kevin Dance, Travis Cole, Greg Brazeau and Don Cruise are finding the range. Heady Rob Doucette, captain Mark Pries and newcomers Trent Cull and Rod Pasma are showing up an inexperienced, but game defence. Todd King is supplying solid goaltending and Curtis Green has proved he can step in at any time and deliver the goods.

A new working agreement with the OHL's Guelph Platers has supplied a strong, good-scoring winger in Des Brown and a big blueliner may also be in the works.

But what is refreshing about these new-look Raiders is the attitude.

Club vice-president Jack Handy says the kids just aren't accepting defeat anymore. "They expect to win every time out now," he said.

Sophomore coach Peter Sturgeon, ever the cautious optimist, is happy with his crew but is also, perhaps most importantly, still ready to make positive changes if it adds up to numbers in the W column.

While happy in victory Sturgeon can also be heard uttering a seemingly favorite saying of his: "We're not going to jump up and down," to express the fact he's not yet ready for complacency.

He's talking about the possibilities of bringing back last year's team scoring champ Joe Washkurak and extra large rearguard Mark Dunning.

Yes, this year's Raiders are a fun bunch to watch. And more people should be watching them.

Georgetown athlete tries it and likes it in World Police Games held Down Under

Glenn Edwards has "tried it" downunder and it was an experience the Georgetown resident isn't likely to forget.

"It was great," said Edwards, 21, of his recent journey to Australia to compete in the triathlon at the biennial International Police Olympics.

Edwards, a Halton Regional Police constable, did well at the world law enforcement version of the Seoul Games by placing 30th in a field of 105 triathlon competitors, 14th in his age category of 29 years and under.

But Edwards' impressions of Australia were much more vast after a two-week cycling trip along the island nation's east coast with his father Ken, who had accompanied Glenn on the trip downunder.

"The people were so friendly," recalled Edwards after returning to Georgetown on Nov. 14. "They wouldn't hesitate to stop along the road and ask us if we needed directions or if we needed a place to stay. They were real down-to-earth characters."

The Edwards embarked on their unique voyage on Oct. 4. Sydney, the premier city of Australia's east coast, was the first stop with the Police Olympics scheduled to begin on Oct. 9, and running until Oct. 16.

Prior to the beginning of the Games, Glenn spent his free time bicycling around Australia's first city and whiling away the hours at several of the most spectacular beaches to be found anywhere in the world.

Glenn especially favored world famous Bondi Beach, where he tried his hand at "surf-skiing" (a combination of kayaking and surfing), and a few of Sydney's equally noted topless beaches.

The Police Olympics were kicked off in grandiose fashion as athletes from the 22 competing nations assembled in Sydney's immense sports palace, the Sydney Cricket Ground, for the opening ceremonies. Like their Olympic counterparts in Seoul, the various police forces were ushered into the stadium with their departmental and national flags on prominent display. Glenn said the crowd at SCG numbered well into 10,000.

Edwards.

As a gala banquet marked the conclusion of the 1988 Police Games, Edwards and his father began the second leg of their journey - a 900-km bicycle trip up the east coast of Australia.

The Edwards' first brush with a member of Australia's unique wildlife family came as a surprise and left them feeling like they had just stepped back in time to the days of the dinosaurs.

"We were changing a flat tire on the Mungo Bush Trail when a three-and-a-half foot long goanna (Australian lizard) plodded across the road," laughed Glenn. "That really caught me off guard."

Other highlights on the Australian road included several samplings of traditional Aussie pub lunches, the Las Vegas-like RSL clubs (Retired Servicemen's League), rustic accommodations in outback hotels and views of omnipresent Australian bush fires.

"From one lookout post near Port Macquarie we could see 12 different bush fires burning inland at one time," said Glenn. "The entire sky was just massed with smoke. It looked like a complete haze."

Along with the obvious climatic differences (Australia's seasons are reverse to North America) and those of wildlife, the Edwards also found some interesting cultural habits downunder.

Among them, bottle shops where customers can pick out beer and wine much like liquor stores in the United States. "Coca-cola was \$1.10 and a 750 ml bottle of beer was \$1.40," said Glenn.

BYO, or Bring Your Own restaurants were also a find. "You just bring your own six-pack or bottle of wine into these restaurants, order your food and the waitress

takes your drinks, puts them in the fridge and serves you one whenever you want one," explained Glenn.

On the way back to Canada, the Edwards stopped over in Fiji where Glenn described the people as, "the best."

"That would be the place I would want to return to," he said. "The people just wanted to meet you, shake your hand and say bula (hello). They just smiled all the time."

In Fiji, Glenn also sampled the ceremonial native drink, Cava. "It tasted like dirt and numbed your tongue," he quipped.

With the memories of his recent venture still fresh in his mind, Glenn is already preparing for what he hopes will be a berth in the next International Police Olympics to be held in Vancouver in 1990.

Bingham named all-tourney

Georgetown's Joanne Bingham, a left side-right side attacker for the Western Michigan University volleyball team, was named to the WMU Invitational all-tournament team (Nov. 18-19).

Bingham registered 24 kills with a 45 per cent attack success rate and four total blocks in Western Michigan's 3-15, 16-14, 15-12, 15-4 victory over Minnesota (Nov. 18).

The Broncos lost to Notre Dame the following night (Nov. 19) 15-15, 2-15, 3-15 for the WMU Invitational championship. In a losing effort, Bingham hit .304 with nine digs and five total blocks.

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