Raiders edge Terriers 5-4

The last time the Raiders played Orillia, they trounced their blue and white opponents 6-2. But last Friday night in an away game against the Terriers, it was a different story as the Raiders had to come from two ties late in the third period to win 5-4.

In a close fast-paced game, a much improved Terrier team skated well against the Raiders who were missing star forwards Ray Tonelli, Ron Twiss and Gary Ford. Rick Kessell, who has been sorely missed for the past two Collingwood games, is still on holidays.

In an exciting period, but a close one for the Raiders, the play was balanced between the two teams with a number of end to end rushes put forth by both teams. Orillia opened the scoring in the third period to close the margin, 3-2.

On the next goal, Orillia surprised Raider goalie Peter McDuffe with John Cook in the penalty box for hooking. During the penalty, Orillia controlled the puck well and pressured the Raider defenders which finally resulted in a goal that tied the game at 3-3.

It was at this point the Raiders had to settle down and show their coach they have a third period hustling team. ORILLIA MOMENTUM

With Orillia starting to gain momentum from their tying goal, Joe Ens scored a goal for the Raiders with assists going to Al Woods and Gary McFadyen. The Raiders' hustle began to pay off.

However, seconds after Ens' goal, Orillia scored again on a deflection from a shot from the point to again tie the game. this time, 4-4.

With 4:04 remaining in the game, the Georgetown team had little precious time to waste in finding the game winning goal. One minute later, John Cook scored on a beautiful pass by Bruce Ellison, Cook, who played an outstanding game all night, walked in on the Orillia goalie and put on a terrific deke from close in to the left side to score. Newcomer Keir Todd also assisted on the goal. When the going gets tough, Georgetown

tough and come back to win Coach Gerry Inglis says the team was preciously short of left wingers so every man on the team was playing unfamiliar positions and being juggled around on the lines, Inglis admitted that Orillia played an effective game in keeping Georgetown hemmed in their own zone quite often. He complimented the Orillia goaltender for making some super

proved they were willing to get

FOGAL OUTSTANDING Coach Inglis says that Ron Fogal played an outstanding game for the Raiders, "If Hon Fogal plays the way he did tonight in every game, he could be the most outstanding player in the league," Inglissays. "He played one hell of a hockey game, he got the puck and moved it out of our end well and gave some good stiff

body checks." Inglis says he was impressed with Steve Lyon, especially the way he was able to come back quickly after venturing deep into Orillia territory. Juri Kudrasovs says that the team didn't play as well as they could, but he says a number of factors such as

and playing away from home tto a growd of only 120 people at the most) made a difference. But Kudrasovs says the leam showed good style in not giving up, but he admits the leam should have won the game earlier in the game instead of waiting until the last

in the opening period, the Raiders came out playing Orillia as if they had forgotten their loss to Collingwood the previous weekend.

However, due to some terrific goaltending, the Raiders were not able to run up a big score on Orillia. Peter McDuffe was also hot in the nets to make some key saves in the period to keep Georgetown in the game.

ORILLIA SKATING Orillia came out skating well and were able to score first on a screen slap shot from the left face-off circle. Georgetown had been hemmed in on that particular play and when they failed to clear the puck out Orillia took control and scored.

Although Orillia was goal hungry. Georgetown soon came back to tie the score 1-1 on a goal by Joe Ens at 5:52 into the period. Al Woods and Ron Fogal assisted on the goal The two opposing goaltenders did not have many shots to

stop in the period (Georgetown 10, Orillia 12), but all of the shots were potential goals. McDuffe was hot in net for the Raiders. The line of Eastman, Kudrasovs and Gordon were particularly

effective with their hustle. If shots on goal are any indication of a game, the score should have remained tied as each team had nine shots on nel in the second period. However, the red and white

were able to find the net twice in the period to end it 3-1. The depth and overall better skills of the Raiders began to show against the Terriers, although Orillia continued to skale well.

ELLISON SCORES Leading off the scoring for the Raiders in the second period was Bruce Ellison, assisted by John Cook and Run Fogal. The line of Keir Todd, Cook and Ellison showed a lot of hustle during the period.

Orillia had their share of chances to score in the period. one of them coming from a penalty with Cook and Joe Ens off for penalties, However, the astute play of defensemen Mike Keeler and Ron Fogal kept the Orillia forwards at

Georgetown scored again when Dan Eastman broke down the ice, circled in the corner and passed it off to Mike Keeler, Keeler who was just outside of the slot, made no mistake of his sliding slap shot. Juri Kudrasovs also assisted on the goal.

The Kudrasovs, Eastman, Gordon line continued to play well with Eastman getting a few "sure-goal" chances with the others on the line showing lots of hustle.

Notes: Orillia oulshot the Raiders, 32-30 in the game. In the last period, Orillia had 13 shots on net while Georgetown had 9.

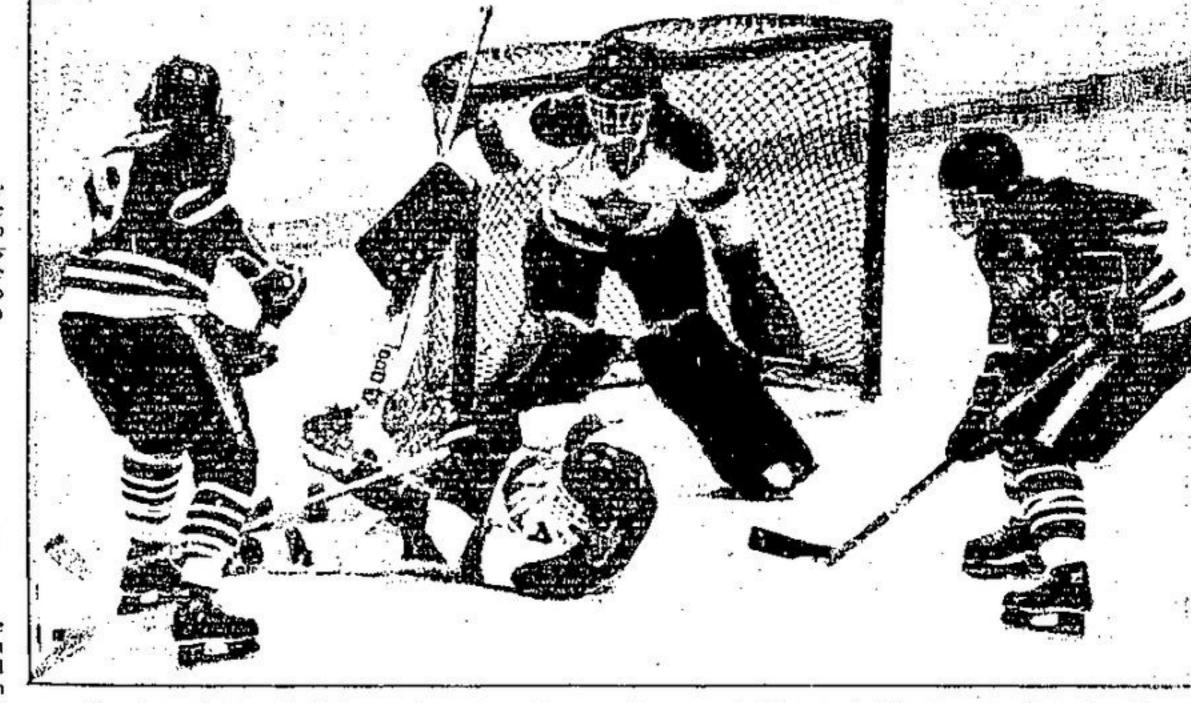
After last Saturday's game against Barrie, winger Dan Eastman will be away until February on a honeymoon with his new bride. Eastman will be sorely missed by the Raiders as he has been a consistent scoring threat on the team. He has not played a bad game since he started with the Raiders 10 games ago.

TEAM	GP	Α.	L	T	GF.	GA	PTS
Collingwood	20	17	3	0	133	80	34
Gtown Raiders	18	14	3	1	138	71	29
Barrie Flyers	20	12	8	0	113	97	24
Orillia Terriers	20	10	10	0	95	114	20
Owen Sound Greys	17	. 7	9	1	86	86	15
P. Elgin's Sunoco's	17	3	14	0	62	95	6
Midland Athletics	18	1	17	0	83	167	2

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Two forwards from the Tri-county Sunny Acres Farms Midgets threaten their opponents' goaltender in minor bockey action recently. The Sunny Acres Farms team will be playing in

Georgetown's 15th annual Midget tournament starting Tues., Jan, 6. Good luck to our Midgets!

Sunny Acres Farms midgets in local 15-team tournament

Plans for the Georgetown Minor Hockey Support Group's 15th Annual Midget Tournament are being finalized by Chairman Bryan Turner.

Games will be played from 6:30 - 10 p.m. on Tues , Jan. 610 Fri. Jan. 9, from 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. on Sat., Jan. 10th with the

Consolation Final set for 3 p.m. and the Championship Final at 5 p.m. on Sun., Jan. 11th.

Our local Sunny Acre Farms Midgets and teams from Westen, Pert Colborne, Sudbury, Milton, Bramalea, Stratford, Richmond Hill, Oakville, Ancaster, Pickering, Oshawa,

and Chinguacousy will be competing for top honors.

The Georgetown Independent have donated a new trophy for the Most Valuable Goaltender. The town of Halton Hills supplies the championship trophy which

Lindsay, Guelph, Meadowvale was won by Stratford in 1980. This year's Consolation Trophy is being offered by The Royal Bank (Main St.) and was won by Guelph in 1980. The Chapman family presents the Bill Chapman M.V.P. trophy while the Georgetown Referees Assoc. supplies the Lady Byng Trophy.

having four players absent,

One of the members of the glrl's swim team from Georgetown drives ahead on her way to

(Herald photo) Georgetown defeated by Q.E. Park swim champs

By HARALD BRANSCH

Herald Special The Rebels were defeated by Queen Elizabeth Park in a dual swim meet hosted at the Georgetown indoor pool this past Thursday.

Although Georgetown lost by having only 122 points to Q.E. Park's 166, the Rebels did have some good performances by many swimmers. Among these are the team of

Noell Jefferson, Kathy Toast, Liz Ramsey, and Kelly Norgate which placed second in the senior girls 200 m medley

The senior boys team of Rick Eastwood, Gary Gillespie. Craig Carlisle and Glenn Gibbs also placed second in the 200 m medley relay.

Another second place relay award went to the junior boys team of James Bydevaate, Don Elson, Peter Morris, and Marc Bourassa in the 200

FIRSTPLACE The only first place in the 200 m medlies was acheived by the junior girls team of Heather Mickey, Cheryl Thompson. Debbie Newman and Erin

swims by Rebel swimmers. man, first, in the 100 m breast stroke, and also a second in the senior girls 200 m free style. Heather Mickey also did very well by capturing two firsts in the junior girls 100 m Individual medley and the junior 50

metre medley.

MacIntyre. There were also many good Among these were Karen Cole-

m breast stroke. Further firsts were obtained by Cheryl Thompson in the junior girls 100 m free style, followed Sheila MacDonald, second, in the same race, and Beth Steward, first place in the senior girls 50 m free style. In

the senior girls individual medley Kim MacLeod placed first along with Allison Mac-Donald in the senior girls 100 m free style. Allison also placed second in the senior girls 200 m

free style relay. JUNIOR GIRLS Debble Newman, in the junfor girls 50 m free style, took a first and in the junior girls 50 m butterfly there was a one, two finish from team members Erin McIntyre and Debbie

> Coleman. For the boys, Eric Elson look firsts in the senior boys 100 m individual medley and senior boys 50 m fly.

> Other firsts were attained by Kevin Thompson in the senior boys 100 m free style and Craig Carlisle in the senior boys 100 m breast stroke. Q.E. Park, the winners of

this meet, are presently the Halton swim champions.

four years.

Sporting news Currie with Raiders?

The Raiders had a surprise guest visitor at their practice last Tuesday night, but neither his face nor his name is unfamiliar to the Raider organization.

Bill Currie, 6 year veteran of the Raiders as a defenseman, was out at practice after nearly a two year absence wearing a red and white uniform. The fact that he is practising with the team does not necessarily mean he is going to sign with the team and at this time the status as to his signing with the Raiders is not known.

Currie, who is a 6'2" bruising defenseman was a stable factor on defense when he was with the team. Manager Don Fendley says, "If Bill comes back, he would definitely steady up the defense".

"He will add stability. He's a tough, tough guy who can stand up at the blueline. He could stop a freight train,"

Currie moves the puck out of his end extremely well and according to Fendley, ."throws one of the nicest hip cheeks you have ever seen." Currie, who comes from Milton, was captain of his

Sheraton college hockey team where he played for 5 years. During the 1970-71 season, he led the league in scoring for

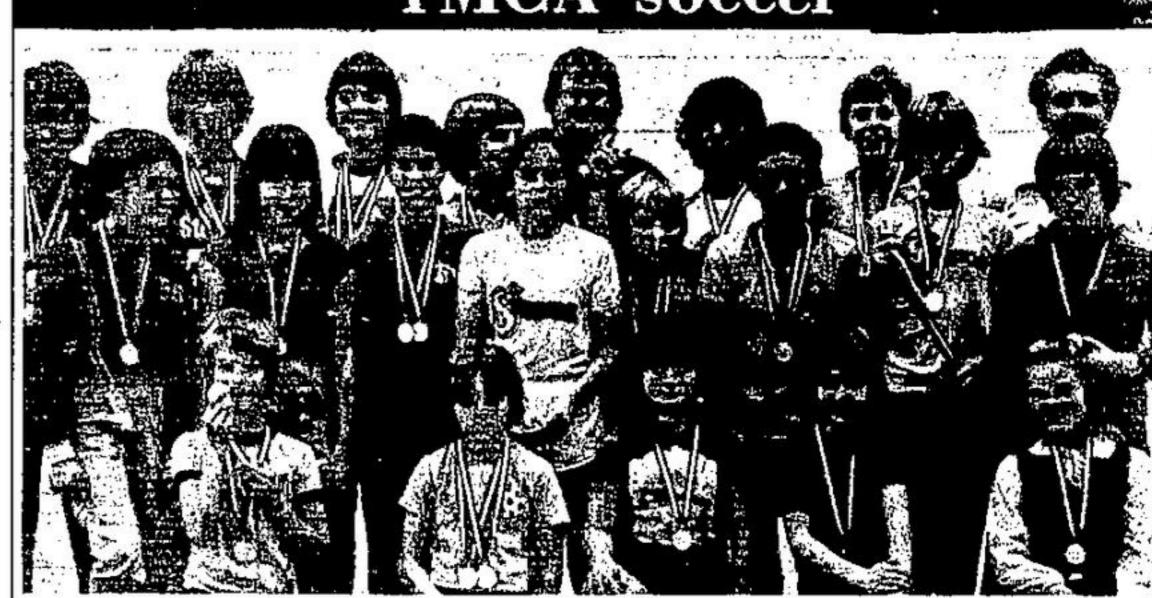
Ching coach fired

A Chinguacousy hockey coach was fired last week for

making his players wear yellow helmets. The coach, Jim Noftall, was relieved of his dulies as a Central AAA Collegiate Sports pee wees by the Chinguacousy Minor Hockey association when he defied their orders

to take the helmets off. It seems the bockey association prohibits yellow helmets because their constitution calls for all team to wear only the traditional blue and white colors. The new yellow helmets were bought three weeks ago through funds raised by the players' parents.

SECTION B. THE HERALD, Monday, December 22, 1980 - Page 1 YMCA soccer



Indoor soccer finishes season

Front row: Alister Peyton, Michael Wilde, Kelly Bridge, Glen Owen, Michelle Evans, Missing; Craig Osatchuk, Greg Mackenzie, Jacquie l'eyton, David Harris, Tony

Back row: Sean Cleary - Anthony Larsen, Derek

Team 4 Cup Winners: Ashley Richards, Derek Bridge, Ivan Carlisle, Robbie Morris. Team 5 Cup Runners-up: Tony Larsen, Michael Wilde, Alistair Peyton, Randy Simpson,

Team 5 League Winner.

Bridge, Randy Simpson, Ivan Carlisle, Brian Remes, Tom Wilson, Leader Colin Wilde, Middle Row: Simon Golding, Ann-Marle Poirier, Danlel Weisz, Carl Johnson, Robert Morris, Ashley Richards, Simon Evans, Karl Carlisle.

Team 4 League Runner-up

Sportsman of the Year - Sean Cleary. Most Improved Player - Simon Evans. Top Goal Scorers - Tony Larsen and Simon Golding. Most goals in one game - Carl Johnston,

The Rulders Chiropractor, Dr. Schroeder, points to the lower back area of the spine where many hockey players experience pain. He says that stiff body checks or falling to the ice can oftentimes cause injury to the lower back.

Chiropractor part of Raider organization

Not every hockey team has one - but the Georgetown Chrysler Raiders have one, so do the Toronto Maple Leafs. the Chicago Black Hawks and the New York Rangers ... What these four clubs all have in common is a team chiropractor. The Raiders have a chiropractor at their disposal on a 24 hour "on call" basis for the players. He is a man who is no stranger to the game of bookey. Dr. Edward Schroeder, 37, a resident of Terra Cotta who practices his profession in Brampton, has been a part of the Raiders organization for

Born and raised in St. Catharines, Dr. Schroeder played Junior B bockey in that town before deciding to chose between bockey and school. He entered Brock University and after a year he transferred to Canada's only chiropractic college, tocated in Toronto.

He decided that although he could not embark on a probockey career himself, he would be able to treat professional athletes. Dr. Schroeder says that hockey is one of his major interests. He plays the game in Georgetown's Industrial league and other teams so that he is active playing hockey t2 months of the year.

TREATED BY CHIROPRACTOR

Schroeder says he first became interested in chiropractic when he was playing hockey for Brock University. Here aggravated his back after playing a hockey game and he says he was almost paralyzed on the ice. The chiropractor who treated him was able to give him relief with some adjustments to his spinal system.

Schroeder notes that he was not treated with any type of drug when he was having his back problems. The reluctance to use drugs is one of the main differences between doctors and chiropractors in their training, he says, because, "in chi ipractic college, we learned everything that a medical doctor has to know except for the use of drugs and surgery."

The word chiropractic comes from the Greek word "Chier" meaning hand and "Prakticum", meaning easily done. B.J. Palmer, who is regarded as the father of chiropractic, opened the first chartered and recognized school of chiropractic in 1904 in the State of Iowa. Palmer's belief was that, "no therapy from outside the body had changed anything. Healing took place from within the body once the deranged vertebrae had been adjusted back to their natural position allowing impulses to pass freely from tissue

Dr. Schroeder explains that a misalignment of the spinal column can cause irritation or pressure on the nerve that leaves the spinal cord through an opening between the vertebrae. Every cell of your body receives acrye impulses either directly or indirectly from the spine. Schroeder says.

Over the past two years with the Raiders, Dr. Schroeder has treated over twelve players on the team, according to Ralder manager, Don Fendley.

HELPED PETER STURGEON

One former player who used the services of Dr. Schroeder on a continual basis was Peter Sturgeon, now currently with the Colorado Rockies of the NHL. Fendley says that Sturgeon's problems occurred during the playoffs when he started having lower back and upper thigh problems. Dr. Schroeder was able to increase Sturgeon's strength in his legs by 40 per cent, according to the player's own words, Fendley says. Sturgeon then went on in the playoffs to lead his team to an Ontario Championship.

Dr. Schroeder says that the most common problems for the hockey players he has treated are for back problems and hip problems from stiff cheeks or falls on the ice. Shoulders are also a common problem, he says.

As a chiropractor, Dr. Schroeder uses, different methods of treating patients. One is a "needle-less acupuncture" which is a method of acupuncture using the

fingers and not a needle to slimulate the nerves. He also uses a "teshing" needle, a blunt needle, to stimulate known acupanchire spots - but this method does not puncture the skin. He believes that sticking a needle to penetrate the skin is not the safest method to use.

Dr. Schroeder says that athletes often neglect their health when playing hurt. "Their heart is in the game and they just want to go and give it their best," he says. "Athletes are good at seeking out help for an Injury, but they're not very good at following advice to heal their condition," he says. This ironically, is just the opposite with

regular folks, he says. NOT ALL CONVINCED

Raider Manager Don Fendley says that not all the players on the team are convinced that a chiropractor can help them. "Peter McDuffe wouldn't go to one," Fendley says. Fendley says that he encourages the players to go to their own doctor first, but if they can't get satisfaction from their family doctor, he recommends Dr. Schroeder to them. Fendley, who has seen Dr. Schroeder for his own back ailments, says that Dr. Schroeder will "tell you what he's treating and how he is doing it." Nevertheless, Fendley feels that hockey teams need both a team doctor and a

chiropractor. Dr. Schroeder says that there is a real danger in using drugs such as cortisone to treat injuries to athletes. "The body is capable of healing itself," he says, "drug injections only do further damage". He says that cortisone is a dangerous drug to use on an injury because it breaks down the hone composition and knocks out nerve endings that are trying to heal. Bobby Orr played prematurely with his knee

condition as did Stan Mikita, he says. For advice to young hockey players, Dr. Schroeder recommends proper warm-up exercises because "hockey is a very stressful game." he says that the youngsters should do a lot of stretching type of exercises.

Selects lose to Milton

By M. MITTON

Herald Special In a close fought contest, Georgelown Selects lost a 4-3 decision to Milton.

Georgetown led 2-0 on goals by Rod Froehler, who teamed up with Brad Klaykains for the assists in both cases.

The home towners persistence and effort paid off until well into the third period when they slackened their pace slightly allowing Milton to capitalize on opportunities with 3 unanswered goals.

Georgetown came back to tie it up at 10:06 of the 3rd period on a goal by Brad Klavkalns, assisted by Heath Fockhi, Milton responded with the winner at 13.28.

The game was characterized by Milton slapstick play resulting in their being called for 5 minor infractions with Georgetown taking a single penalty.

The next home game is an exhibition game against Burtington at 10:00 am Mon. Dec.