



TOUGH TERRAIN

It was tough going for some students running through Georgetown terrain last Saturday competing in the Halton Separate School cross country championships. Around 300 students from 16 schools in Halton participated. Story on page B5. (Photo by Harald Bransch)

Local powerhouse at Bronte Creek meet

Our local senior public schools proved last Wednesday at Bronte Creek what sort of a powerhouse Halton Hills is developing in cross-country.

Competing at the Halton County cross-country championships against 22 schools, Centennial captured five team titles while Stewarttown collected three. What is incredible about this number is that there were only eight possible team trophies which could be won.

In the divisional awards (boys and girls overall scores for their division) Centennial took the Bantam and Junior while narrowly missing the Senior by two points. Stewarttown won the Intermediate and Senior divisions while placing second to Centennial in the Junior division.

Centennial in all took five firsts, one second and two fourth place finishes. Stewarttown had three firsts, two seconds and one third place finish.

For Centennial fine individual performances were run by the following: Bantams: Tara Burroughs (3), Jill Lusby (8), Glenn Mulder (3),

Stephen Eastwood (6). Juniors: Brent Brazz (1), Rob McGulgan (4), Marc Bassett (9), Allison Irvine (1), Jenny Meville (3), Lisa Howie (5), Samantha Windsor (7). Senior: Nancy Mustard (1), Patty Kent (2), Tammy Morrow (5), Joe Wilkins (5), Dave Collier (7), Dave Reynolds (8). Intermediate: Rick Lawson (9).

For Stewarttown, fine individual performances were run by the following: Juniors: Jenni Gallagher (2), Michelle McDowell (3), Debbie Bick (10), Mike Chivittie (5). Intermediate: Amy Powers (1), Annie Powers (2), Tammy Green (3), Greg MacKenzie (5), Jimmie Clark (6), Jimmy

Manning (7). Senior: Monique Brouham (4), Michelle Barnard (10), Sandy Heaton (11), Darren Shaw (1), Pierre Bollert (3), Pat Braund (4).

Centennial coach Brian Cosgrove said after the meet that the course at Bronte Creek Park was shorter and flatter than his team had been used to. Centennial,

however, were proud of their productivity on the field as

they captured one more first place finish than they did the

year before, said Centennial's co-coach Alice Ogden.



Stewarttown runners (seen in picture to the right), collected three team titles at the Halton public school championships last week. In all, Stewarttown took three firsts, two seconds and one third place finish. (Herald photo)

Rebels win Haltons

Cross country dynasty continues

By JACK HARLOW
Herald Special

The Georgetown high school cross country team literally ran away with the Halton County Championships last Tuesday at Kelso.

The Rebels won five of the six divisions and placed a close second in another. They earned 27 of a possible 36 medallions awarded. Consequently, the team easily won the overall girls, overall boys and overall school titles.

The midjet, junior and senior boys as well as the junior and senior girls all placed first in their respective divisions. The midjet girls earned second place to Milton, being edged out of a win by six points.

42 RUNNERS
The Rebels qualified 42 runners (the top seven on each team) to the Peel-Halton Championships to be held today (Wednesday). This meet will also be held at Kelso, as the site for the Peel-Halton's alternates each year between Peel County and Halton County.

In the midjet girls race, Fiona Heaton was the first Georgetown runner to cross the finish line in sixth place, with a time of 15:17. Among others, she was followed by teammates Leslie Bick, eighth, Sue Varney, tenth, Anne Coughlan, 12th, Karen

Pepper, 14th and Kelly Roe, 15th.

MACPHAIL SECOND
Lynn Macphail ran to a second place finish only ten seconds behind the winner, in the junior girls victory.

She was followed by Susan Kristensen, Debbie Newman, Barb Gage, Kim Newcombe, and Kathy Webb in positions of four, five, six, seven and eight respectively.

CHERYL THOMPSON took tenth spot. This Georgetown team's low score of 17 points destroyed second place Lester B. Pearson's 76 point total.

The senior girls race had another one-two-three finish by Georgetown, with Sandra Marcinuk winning in 21 minutes flat, Sherry Finucan coming in second at 21:21, and Liz Ramsay placing third, clocking 21:30. The Rebels scored 12 points, 23 points ahead of Oakville Trafalgar in second.

FIVE FOR FIVE
Georgetown's midjet boys team displayed an even more impressive victory by placing its first five runners in the first five positions. Chris Ferguson won the event in 18:44, while teammate Erik Hopkins came in seven seconds later at 18:51.

They were followed by George Howie, third, Dan Gallagher, fourth, Mike

Wood, fifth, Glenn Edwards, seventh, and Bob Lovegrove, eighth.

This midjet boys team had the lowest score of any team at the meet, and the lowest possible score obtainable; a perfect ten point total (calculated by adding the positions of the first four runners). This score easily beat second place Oakville Trafalgar, who trailed by 54 points.

WATTS SECOND
In the junior boys victory, Paul Watts placed a strong second, timing 23:53.

Despite an exhausting weekend with the outer's club at Algonquin Park and little sleep the night before the race, teammate Harald Bransch managed a solid seventh place finish.

David Banks also ran well, placing 11th. Following him was Gary Hubert (coming out of a bad knee injury) in 13th, Devin Baines in 15th, Peter Brake in 17th, and Doug Gillespie in 15th position.

SMITH SECOND
Doug Smith ran to a second place finish in the senior boys' victory, clocking 26:46. Dave Griffiths and Jim McIntyre took third and fourth positions respectively. Behind them came Stacey Wheeler in tenth, Glenn Britton in 13th, Scott Harris in 14th, Jack Harlow in 18th place and Dalton Newcombe in 23rd spot.



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