Raiders chalk up 8-4, 9-2 weekend wins

The Georgetown Chrys-

ler Raiders outdistanced

what they thought would

be the league's terror,

Durham 9-2, then took on

the up-and-coming Mid-

land Athletics for a 8-4

romp over the weekend.

In Friday night's home

game match-up, the

Raiders managed a 3-1

lead over Durham in the

first period, then picked

that the score might have been 9-8 for Georgetown If

netminder Brad Miller hada't been so sharp la

Miller's goaltending partner Doug Dragase-

vich was back in his first

game since training camp

Miller faced 14 shots in

the contest. Coach Ford

was pleased with the win,

especially because every-

one tried hard. However,

the Raiders didn't play

enough like a team and

everyone tried to do the

job themselves, Ford

General manager Don

Fendley said he wasn't

happy with a second peri-

od lapse when only two

goals were scored, but the

Raiders are starting to

SCRAMBLY

ly, but the different units

seem to be playing well

together," he said. "Rick

Daigle is playing better in

Rick Daigle and Gary

Ford paced the Durham

game with two goals

In the first period Glenn

Murray put Georgetown

on the scoreboard with a

goal from John Saunders

Linemate Steve Broni-

zewski followed with a

goal from Murray and

Cormier. Rick Daigle

scored the first of his two

goals with two minutes

remaining in the first

Bruce Ellison found the

opening for a goal in the

second period off a pass

by Gary Ford. Then while

killing a power play

attempt, Guy Cormier ad-

vanced the score to 6-1

CRUISING

Cruising in front of the

Durham net, defenceman

John Saunders netted the

Raiders' first third period

goal. Mike Desten and

Guy Cormier assisted on

from Glenn Murray.

and Guy Cormler.

every game," he said.

"It was a little scramb-

think temwork overall.

night.

ended.

said.

each.

period.



Player coach Gary Ford shows his troops how it's done. The clusive centre connected for the last two goals of the Raiders' game against Durham Friday night. "We're still three or four bockey players away from being a good team," general

(Herald photo by Dave Rowney)

SHARP

'Oktoberfest' to GDHS

By JACK HARLOW Herald Correspondent

manager Don Fendley says.

The Georgetown cross country team won the Oktoberfest Invitational In Kitchener last Friday for its third straight year of attending the meet. The site of the meet was

the Chicopee Ski Resort and the surrounding terrain was put to full use. The courses at Oktober-

fest are classic themselves, as all six divisions of competitors were required to run up an extremely long and incredibly steep ski hill as part of their course.

The end of the race had runners coming down part of the same enormous hill, turning 180 degrees and ascending part of the hill a second time, turning again for the rest of the descent down the hill, a sharp 90 degree turn to the right at the foot of the hill and a slight uphill grade to the finish line.

The courses took the runners on roads, through fields, along bicycle paths, up and down ski trails and through the woods.

On some courses, runners had to go through a space of about two and a half feet between the ground and the bottom of a fence while going uphill through the woods.

Approximately 1200 runners competed and an ambulance was present to assist those unable to complete the race due to fatigue and-or hyperventilation from attempting

to ascend the ski hill. More than ten runners required such assistance at some point throughout

Georgetown did very well, claiming 15 of the 30 gold medallions awarded. In addition to the overall school trophy, the Rebels again claimed the plaques for the overall girls' and overall boys' catego-

THREE FIRSTS Of the six divisions, Georgetown took three firsts, a second and two thirds.

The midget girls, midget boys, and senior girls all won their respective divisions, while the junior boys were second and the junior girls and senior boys teams both earned thirds, each of them only one point out of second place.

The midget girls destroyed all other competition in their division by scoring 31 points.

The next closest team was second place St. Mary's who totalled 95. Nancy Mustard placed a strong fourth for Georgetown in the race of 183 runners.

Also contributing towards the team's win was Amy Powers in sixth place, Anne Coulighan in tenth, and Sandy Heaton in eleventh.

Samantha Windsor and Tina Newman, both public school runners, did extremely well, finishing 16th and 17th respecti-

WOOD, BRAUND 2nd, 3rd

The midget boys faced their biggest field of runners this season, as a stunning 296 competitors completed the race.

The Rebels did superbly, however, by winning with an outstanding score of 21 points. Stratford Central, in second place also had a low total. scoring 33.

Of the first nine runners in, four were from Georgetown.

Leading the team were Mike Wood and Pat Braund placing an excellent second and third respectively. Greg Mackenzie (inished seventh and Darren Boudreau was ninth.

Lynn Macphail led the lunior girls to their bronze medals, placing second in a race of 132 competitors.

The team's third place

LOOKING

of 67 points was only one

point short of second

place St. Mary's and a

mere seven points short

of Waterloo's winning

score of 60. Fiona Heaton was the second Rebel runner to cross the line, in 10th position. Kelly Roe and Leslie Bick followed in positions of 27 and 28 respectively. Karen

Pepper came in for 46th

spot and Shawn Langdon

came in close behind for 47th place. Georgetown's junior boys picked up the silver medals in a tough division with 269 runners competing. The Rebels' score of 73 points was five

W.A. Porter's. Erik Hopkins was the first Geor getown runner in, placing fourth. He was followed by Chris Forguson, 15th, Paul Watts, 19th, Dave Banks, 35th and Bob Lovegrove, 45th.

points out of first place

KRISTENSEN FOURTH Susan Kristensen led the senior girls to victory placing an excellent fourth. The team's low score of 40 points demolished Orangeville who

(Herald photo)

90 points.

the goal. Rick Daigle put finished second totalling Georgetown further ahead on a goal scored from the slot on a wellplaced rebound. Ron Twiss and Gerry Schaeffer helped out on the goal.

> Coach Gary Ford showed a good third period example by scoring the last two goals, the first one shorthanded from Bruce Ellison. The last Ford goal

> came with three minutes remaining from John Saunders and Bruce Elli-Jim Roberts of Durham

> scored the lone third period goal for his team. The tall and husky forward-defenceman is a former NHL player who is now the player-coach for Durham.

The goal was scored as

he fell down after splitting the Georgetown defence. MIDLAND LOSES

Against the upstart Midland Athletics Sunday night in an away contest, the Raiders defeated their opponents 8-4.

The score was 1-0 for the Raiders after the first period, but it ballooned to 6-1 after the second period. Tim Turner led the

apart their opponents' defence for 68 shots on the Raiders in scoring with two goals including the Player-coach Gary opener assisted by Doug Ford said after the game



play with a convincing 7-0 win over Oakville. Our boys played good playmaking hockey the whole game. Oakville was beaten to the puck consistantly, our defense cleared well, and the forwards backchecked all

By SID HARRIS

Herald Special

This years Major Pee

Wee's started off league

Dave Harris opened the

Sunday, Oct. 17

Tuesday, Oct. 19

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Sat., Oct. 16

scoring late in period one with a give and go with Mark Sheppard out of our own end producing a one on one situation.

RON TWISS

a strong game with an unassisted goal produced from a great second effort along with three assists, two from corner pass outs to the slot area.

ted effort coming off a

Georgetown at Flamboro 4 p.m.

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Tues., Oct. 19 Georgetown at Orangeville 7:10 p.m.

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Thurs., Oct. 14 Flamboro at Georgetown 7:40 p.m.

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MINOR BANTAM

Saturday, Oct. 16 Georgetown at Oakville 7:30 p.m.

BANTAM

MINOR MIDGET

MIDGET

Saturday, Oct. 16Flamboro at Georgetown 8:30 p.m.

JUVENILE

Mon., Oct. 18 Georgetown at Orangeville 9:30 p.m.

Trevor Harkley played

Jeff Brody produced two goals, one an unassis-

Jason Arnold after

check in our own zone. Both Ken Langdon and John Lorito had goals from the slot as well as one assist each.

Brown and Gary Ford.

By the mid-way mark

in the second period

Georgetown had scored

four unanswered goals.

Guy Cormier shot for a

shorthanded goal assisted

by Brown and Glenn

Then Brown connected

for an unassisted effort

when he picked up a lose

puck and walked in on

Midland's Craig Watson.

POWER PLAY

Ron Twiss frem Ford and

A power play goal by

Murray.

numerous close chances ended the scoring with just over one minute left in the game. Additional assists were earned by Pete Atherly and Alain Thibault.

Bruce Ellison followed.

Rick Daigle scored for

the Raiders on a goal

assisted by Ron Twiss

Midland got on the

scoreboard when Gary

Hansford netted one past

Georgetown's Brad

The Raiders avenged

the goal with a power play

effort by Gary Ford from

Ellison and Twiss for a 6-1

The Raiders finished

their goal-scoring output

second period score.

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and Gary McFadyen.

Miller.

Steve Eastwood earned his shutout in the second period with superlative leg and sliding saves when our side was playing two and one man short for a total three and a half minutes.



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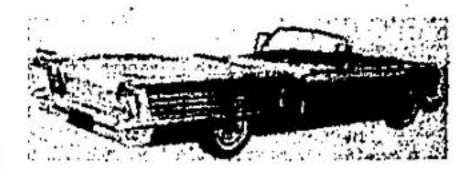
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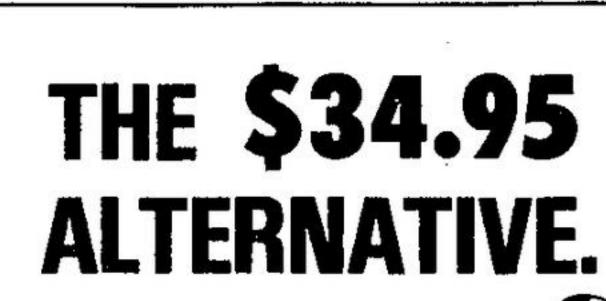
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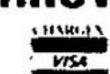
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belped to give Norval their victory, manager Norm

Lockhurst sald afterwards.

Lockhurst said.

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