

# Chargers sweep at East York meet

The Centennial Middle School Chargers gave notice over the past week that Georgetown teams are becoming a running dynasty in Ontario. The Chargers swept overall team honors in both the boys and girls competitions at the 13th annual Harrier Cross-Country Meet in East York last Wednesday. The Harrier is Ontario's biggest invitational meet, bringing 1,300 student runners together in eight different age categories.

While the Chargers were cleaning out the top honors, neighboring Stewarttown were busy collecting enough points to be runners up in both the boys and girls Junior High divisions.

In the girls 3,600-meter race, it was a clean sweep for Georgetown. Stewarttown's Tara Bouskill raced home at 16:49:2 to take top honors with Centennial's Nancy Cocks right behind her. Another Charger, Samantha

Windsor, was third.

Charger Bob Donker led the boys brigade, finishing second over the 3,600-meter course to Colley Junior of Valley Park. Donker's teammate, Glen Mulder, took third place.

The Chargers dominated that race, as Scott Lunn was next in to take fourth. Steven Eastwood was fifth overall, Don Cruise sixth, David Harris ninth, and Ed Powers 10th.

Sunday the Chargers travelled to Oakville to compete in the Cobra Classic Invitational Cross-Country Meet.

Donker put in the top individual performance, out-racing 65 other runners to win the atom boys 2,000-meter event in a time of 8:56:8.

The top team performance came from three George Kennedy Public

School girls, who combined to win the tyke 1,500-meter race.

Nine-year-old Tricia Harkley was second overall in that class, while Debbie Beech was 10th and Dawn Newman was 15th.

Other strong performances came from Scott Lunn, 13, who was fourth among 39 runners in the bantam boys 3,000-meter race; Nancy Cocks, 11, who was fifth in the atom girls 2,000-meter race; and Samantha Windsor, 13, who was sixth among 39 runners in the 2,000-meter bantam girls race.

Donker showed his best form last week racing at the Chicopee Ski Club in Kitchener, easily out-distancing 43 other runners in setting a meet record in the atom boys 2,500-meter event, with a time of 7:29:15.

Nine-year-old Paul Lalonde of Georgetown finished second overall among 19 tyke boys.

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## PLAYING THE FIELD

GERRY TIMBERS  
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### Halton goes big league

At first I was less than sure that building a new dome stadium in Halton Region, about a 20-minute drive from Georgetown, was a good idea. But then I decided to take an 'Al Franken' approach to the situation, and I've changed my mind.

Al Franken is that guy who used to do the social commentaries on 'Saturday Night Live', who had a talent for reducing the most important and complex issues of modern time down to one simple perspective. He would simply ask himself, "What does this mean to Al Franken?"

So, what does a dome stadium in Halton Region, 20-minutes outside of Georgetown, mean to Al Franken?

The thing I hate most about going to Blue Jay and Argo games at CNE Stadium is leaving after the game. The congestion that results from inadequate parking and transit routes is enough to keep even the most ardent fan away from the park, at home in front of the tube.

According to a submission from Halton Region to the provincial Stadium Study Committee, there are virtually no space constraints around the proposed site, and there will be parking accommodation for 18,000 vehicles.

The Halton Stadium Site is located between two major freeway corridors (Highway 401 and the QEW), with eight freeway lanes leaving the stadium via routes 403 and 407. According to the submission, more than 50,000 fans who will arrive at the stadium in their cars for a major sporting event will be out of the parking lot and on their way home within one hour.

At CNE Stadium, it takes an hour just to walk from the park to the nearest parking lot.

Again I ask you, what does all this mean to Al Franken?

It means major-league sports in Toronto, in southern Ontario, has finally hit the big time. We can have tail-gate parties at the Argo games.

So much of big-league sports is the surrounding atmosphere. There is no better example of a marketing success built around an image than the National Football League. Big stadiums, big crowds, big betting, international media exposure, and tail-gate parties. Have you ever seen a decent tail-gate party, complete with a barbecue, ghetto-blasters and cooler full of beer, at the CNE?

There are some wrinkles, I know. According to the submission, both the Argos and the Hamilton Tiger Cats would play their home games out of the Halton Stadium.

Are you kidding? That's a bush league. Keep the double blue, get rid of Ballard's boys.

Better still, get rid of Marc Lalonde and the federal Liberal government. Then we can get rid of both the Argos and the TiCats and bring the NFL into Toronto.

Let's get back to the topic on hand, though. Why does Al Franken want to see the new stadium built in Halton, rather than on the lake front in Toronto?

I put it to you, Al Franken, why not? The provincial government is paying the shot, anyway. Joe Taxpayer in Halton will share the financial burden with his Toronto neighbors, whether they build this thing in Metro, in our back yard, or in North Bay (perish the thought).

Of course, the proposal doesn't pretend to estimate how much this over-sized greenhouse is going to cost. It just suggests the funds should come from Lottario, Wintario, the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development, the sale of adjacent provincially-owned land, ticket surcharges, and other government nest-eggs.

But I can put this on an even more immediate level, though.

What a dome stadium in Halton means to me, Al Franken, is press credentials. This stadium would provide this small-town sports editor with a golden opportunity to witness approximately 200 top-level sporting events live, free-of-charge, from the comfort of the press box.

That's what it all means to Al Franken.

### Free clinic at North Halton

By JOAN SHAPCOTT  
Herald correspondent

We are slowly approaching our 1983-84 curling season and we would like to start it off with you, our new curlers.

We will be conducting a clinic on Sunday, Oct. 23, 1983 commencing at 9 a.m. There will be a sheet posted at the North Halton club for new curlers and beginners to sign up. It will be posted either downstairs or in the main lounge.

For all those interested, please sign up as soon as possible. You should come to the clinic with comfortable clothing, preferably pants that afford a little stretch, a warm sweater, gloves and rubber-soled shoes. If you can borrow a broom for the day it would help. Otherwise, we will try to supply some.

If you require any further information, please call me at 877-8624. There will be a \$1 fee for the clinic.

See you on the ice!



M and M Pro Sports receiver Dave Robertson watched the ball slip through his hands on this play during the Georgetown Flag Football League championship game Sunday at the high school. Greek defender Dan Reynolds was covering Robertson on the play, while Sport Gord McNelly (24) looked on. The Greeks scored a handy 37-13 victory to take their second straight league title. (Herald photo by Gerry Timbers)

## Greeks still number one

By TIM TOLTON  
Herald correspondent

Like the guy who loses his legs but sells his slippers it was good news-bad news for M and M in the Georgetown Flag Football League championship Sunday.

The good news was they played as good a game as they could possibly play but the bad news is they still lost to the big blue meanies, the Greeks who are as good a team as this league has seen.

If there was ever any doubt, the Greeks, in defending both their regular season championship and the league crown, have shown themselves to be much more than a star quarterback and two or three receivers.

The fact is they play every inch of the game with cool expertise from some of the best flag men in the league in Dan Reynolds, Frank Miedzinski, Bill Rivers and Dean Scallen, to the clutch receptions from receivers like Wayne and Linus Stauslis, Paul Karolidis and Steve Peace.

Ever in an overlooked area like putting pressure on the quarterback, Mark Dehueck and John Karolidis are among the best.

And if that wasn't enough they still had the wizardry of Rick Baldwin throwing to Marvellous Mark Russell, James Allen, Rob Rivers and John Karolidis, and defensive standouts like Mike Mlehm and J.T. Baldwin.

Against those odds M and M surprised everyone by trailing only 12-7 at half time through the kind of "play your heart out" effort that got them this far. In the second half the Greeks decided to be company and stepped up the pace to a notch M and M just couldn't match.

M and M took the lead early on a single when Ken Lockwood boomed the opening kick off into the end zone and the Greeks conceded.

Baldwin took over at the 20 and marched the Greeks into M and M territory where Bob Lockwood knocked down a third pass only to be assessed a questionable penalty that gave Greeks first down.

Two plays later Baldwin hit Wayne Stauslis for a touchdown. On their next series he engineered another score when he hooked up with the man with afterburners in his buns, Mark Russell.

Things looked serious for M and M when Bill Rivers intercepted Bob Lockwood's pass on the M and M 30, but Lockwood quickly picked one off going the other way, then directed a drive that ended with Dave Robertson's touchdown.

When the half ended with M and M within five they appeared to have swung the momen-

turn in their favour, despite having only four spare players and playing without Bob Dean, their quarterback throughout the playoffs.

The optimism was short lived though because Frank Miedzinski stole an M and M throw early in the third quarter and the roof fell in.

Buoyed by the big crowd and TV coverage Baldwin started to show off, smiling at the camera all the while. Working the deep corners he rained scoring passes on Paul Karolidis, Linus Stauslis and Russell again.

M and M scored in the fourth quarter when they finally beat the Greek defense on consecutive passes to Dave Robertson and Bob Morrow, before Gord McNelly capped the drive with a touchdown.

It was small consolation however, because Miedzinski's second interception of the game set up the final scoring play by Rob Rivers, making the total 37-13.

Despite the lopsided outcome M and M earned a lot of respect and new fans by being a thoroughly class act.

A team picked least likely to succeed, they went a long way proving every little boy still can grow up to be Prime Minister if he tries hard enough Mike Henderson Gord McNelly, Bob Lockwood, et al were outstanding in a bad situation.

## Rebel cross-country runners dominate Toronto

By LEANNE MURRAY  
Herald correspondent

Amy Powers led the way for the Georgetown District High School cross-country Rebels as she placed second in the mid-level girls division at the East York Cross-Country Meet, held last week at Taylor Creek Park, Toronto.

Powers finished the 3600-metre course in a time of 16:05.8. Close behind, in fifth spot was Allison Irvine, while Traci MacFarlane was seventh. Strong performances for the Rebels also came from Kim Hale (14th), Tammy Green (18th), Vicki Lavalee (22nd), Debbie Bick (23rd), and Shannon Snyder (25th). With those results, the girls won the overall title in the mid-level division.

Meanwhile, the mid-level boys also finished strongly, taking the mid-level boys overall trophy. Darren Boudreau (5th), Yanne Letarneck (6th), Greg McKenzie (8th), and Terry Dixon (18th) all put in strong performances.

The junior girls finished third in their category on the 3900-metre course behind Branksome and Centre Wellington Schools. Nancy Mustard finished seventh, Shawn Langdon 19th, Linda Wenham was 22nd, and Fiona Heaton finished 23rd. Other Rebel runners who also ran well were Sandra Heaton, Anne Coulighan, Karen Pepper, Sandra Wilson, and Angelo Moody.

The junior boys finished fifth overall in a very competitive division. Only 40 points separated the top five schools.

Eric Hopkins had a very fine race finishing fourth, while Mike Wood was sixth, Jeff Amato was 28th, and Dan Gallagher was 65th.

The senior girls, led by Lynn MacPhail, (sixth) and Kim Newcombe (seventh) captured the first place in their division. Other Rebel finishers were Jen Pepper (12th), Kathy Harris (16th), Tracey Dodokin (20th), and Nancy Wilson (43rd).

Like the juniors, the senior boys were also fifth in a very competitive field. Jack Harlow was 37th, David Banks 44th, Rick McGregor placed 63rd, and Nick Parker finished 71st.

The Rebel girls managed to take the overall honors, while second place overall in the boys division, was taken by Georgetown. Combining the two overall results, Georgetown managed to run away with top honors, winning the overall combined (boys and girls) championship for the meet.

## Hornets sting Raiders 6-4 in home opener

The Georgetown Chrysler Raiders made their Senior 'A' debut against the defending Allan Cup champion Cambridge Hornets at Gordon Alcott Arena Friday night, and while it wasn't a story-book beginning, it wasn't all bad, either.

The Raiders gave the league champs, who were looking very much in mid-season form already, a run for the money before falling, 6-4.

The difference in the game was the second period, in which the Hornets out-shot the Raiders 15-7 and out-scored them 2-0. The two clubs were evenly matched throughout the first and last 20-minute sessions.

The Raiders gave the home fans something to cheer about in the first period, when they overcame an early Hornet goal with a pair of power play tallies.

Paul Gallagher, a big and rugged center from Acadia University who has been the most effective Raider worker to date, opened the home side scoring when he tipped a Ron Twiss slapshot from the point past Cambridge goaltender Rod Sachs.

The next time the Raiders gained the man advantage, Gallagher set up assistant coach Peter Sturgeon for a go-ahead marker.

The next bright moment for the crowd of about 450 came five minutes into the third period, when John Saunders counted from Twiss and Juri Kudrasova, to alic the Cambridge advantage to 4-3.

The Raiders peppered Sachs with 17 shots in the final frame, but they got just one more goal, from Kudrasova.

The Hornets fired 43 drives at Brad Miller in the Raider goal.

Raider coach Gerry Ingils, who was working with a thin bench due to injuries, admitted after the game that the result was just about what he expected.

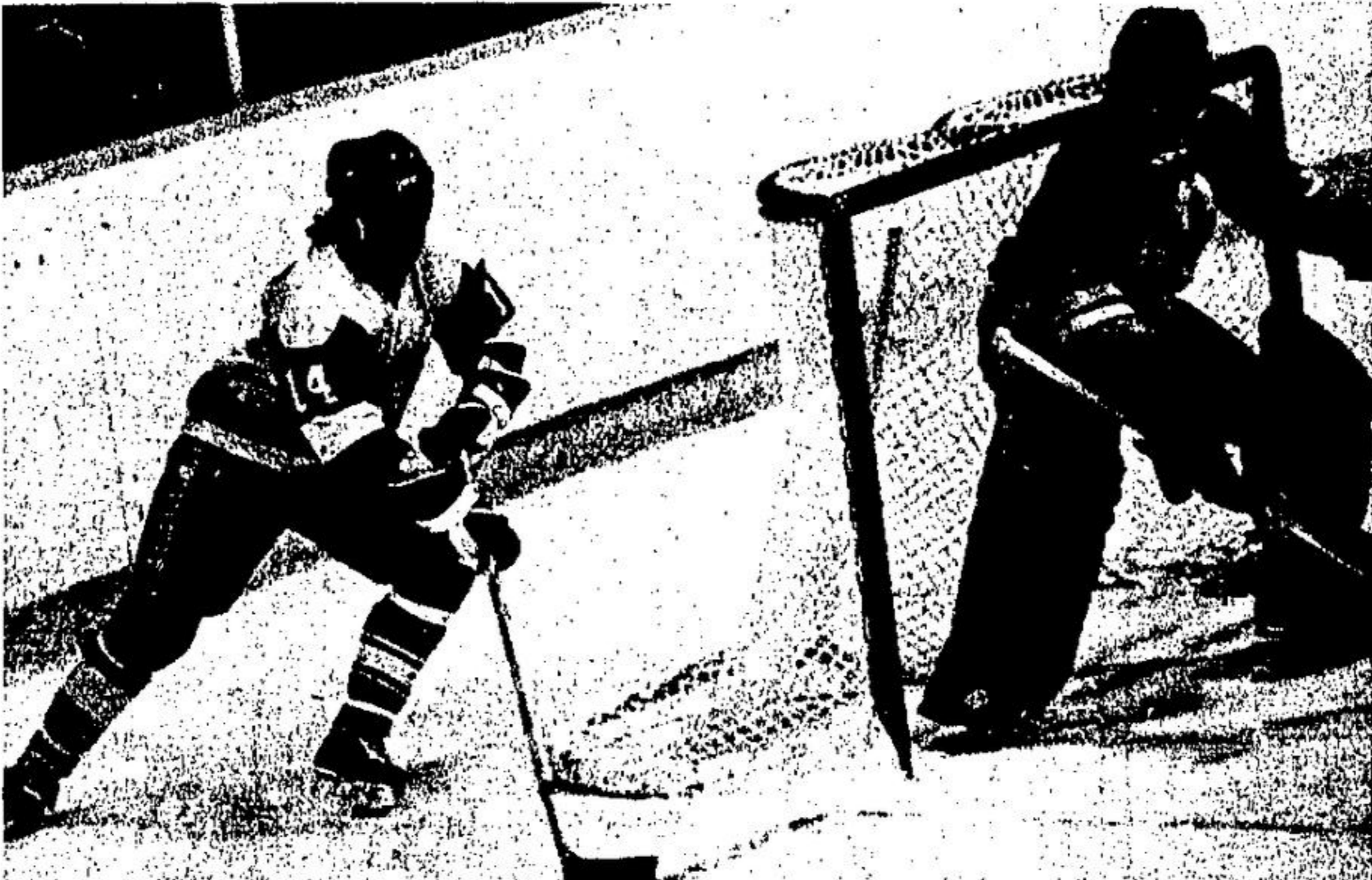
"You can sure tell they've played together before," Ingils commented. "I'll tell you this, though. I saw them last year in the Allan Cup, and I don't think they can play much better than they played tonight."

By contrast, Ingils pointed out that his club is still basically in the training camp stage, with a number of players out due to early-season injuries, or still not signed to playing cards.

Guy Cormier, Steve Lyons and Steve Bronzowski were all hurt in camp, and haven't even signed yet. Tim Turner (elbow) and Kelly Kavic (shoulder) dressed but didn't play Friday, while Peter Mavroudis, Tim Ampleford and Gary Ford missed the game due to other commitments.

"We need more bodies," Ingils said. "Our bench is thinner than thin right now."

The Raiders see their next action Friday night at Alcott Arena, when they host Stratford. Game time is 8:30 p.m.



Georgetown Raider forward Dave Hill tried to tuck the puck in the short side, behind Cambridge Hornet goaltender Rod Sachs, on this third-period play Friday night at Gordon Alcott Arena. The Hornets ruined the Raider Senior 'A' debut, taking home a 6-4 decision. (Herald photo)