

Loreto leads Raiders

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Doucette.

Curtis Green faced 40 shots for Georgetown while the Raiders directed a total of 34 at the Mimico cage.

RAIDERS 9, MILTON 4

"Maybe they should have fired me before Christmas," quipped Milton coach Gary Ford after his squad allowed seven unanswered Raider goals in the third period of the Dec. 27 contest. Ford had received a vote of confidence from the Milton management just prior to Christmas.

The Merchants and Raiders both came out flying in the first period as only one penalty was called in a fast-paced 1-1 tie.

Milton scored three goals in the second period to command a 4-2 lead heading into the final frame.

Curtis Green replaced starter Todd King in the third period as Sturgeon looked to shake up his troops and shake they did as a seven-goal barrage soon buried Milton. Raiders drilled 30 shots at

Milton's Jeff Clark in the final 20 minutes.

Kevin Dance potted the winner at 15:38, picking up a rebound and outwaiting Clark before popping the puck upstairs. Five minutes later Dance was tossed from the game after roughing up Milton defenceman Brian Haringa.

The Merchants blueliner was apparently injured on the play but emerged from the Milton dressing room and attempted to get a piece of Dance in the penalty box. Cooler heads prevailed and Haringa was tagged with a gross misconduct.

"We played two good periods but you've got to play for three," lamented Ford, who was disappointed with the lack of discipline displayed by some of his players. "A couple of guys can spoil it, they need more discipline."

Milton captain Chris Reier got the gate near the end of the game after going toe-to-toe with Brian Gendron at centre ice. Gendron won the bout with a takedown.

Travis Cole had three assists for

Georgetown with Des Brown, Brent Presswood and Don Cruise picking up two each. Single helpers went to Kevin Dance, Davin Ciglen, Shannon Storr and Rob Doucette.

Raiders fired a whopping total of 63 shots at Milton's net while Merchants responded with 42.

RAIDER RAMBLINGS: Rory Kennedy, a member of last year's Georgetown all-Ontario juvenile champs, was released by the Raiders after Friday's game. The rookie right winger attends the University of Western Ontario in London and has apparently hooked up with the Western Jr. B league's London Diamonds.

J.P. Latour and Des Brown did not dress for the Raiders on Friday. Brown was with the OHL's Guelph Platers while Latour is nursing a stiff shoulder.

Raiders open 1989 with a visit to Milton on Friday and they'll host first-place Etobicoke on Friday, Jan. 13.

Paul runs and reads

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"It took a lot of getting used to at first," said Paul, home in Halton Hills for the Christmas break, of his first few weeks at the American university. "But after that it's just a matter of getting used to things."

One of the things Paul said he's had to get used to is not winning every race. As a steeplechaser at Georgetown the ex-Rebel never lost a race in his grade 13 year and virtually ran away with the OF-SAA gold medal in Etobicoke.

"The Big Ten conference is probably the toughest in the U.S. and I'm not in a winning situation yet," he explained. "I had to get used to being in the top 20 rather than the top 10."

Still, Paul is pleased with his progress. At Purdue he was ranked among the top three Boilermaker cross-country runners by season's end. His best finish was a fourth in a dual meet with Miami of Ohio.

The intense training regimen of a big time U.S. collegiate track squad also took a bit of getting used to, said Paul. "I really had to adjust to the increased mileage. Before Purdue I had probably run

over 10 miles only three times in my life. Now I'm doing that every day.

"I was getting killed in the longer runs early in the season but after two or three months I was doing well," he said. "I've also experienced less injuries than I did when I was training less."

While Purdue is known academically for its engineering course, Paul is studying physical education, and he said the classroom schedule is no less demanding.

"I've got 7:30 a.m. classes every morning so I have to get up at six to get in a 40-minute run," he says, recounting the daily routine. "After breakfast it's straight to class where you're usually half asleep. By the end of the term I was pretty tired. I'd come back to the dorm from class and just sleep for two or three hours. But it's all just a matter of adjusting."

In the aftermath of the Ben Johnson affair at the Seoul Summer Olympics, Paul says he's the butt of some good-natured ribbing. "Yeah, I get a lot of jokes about being Canadian," he laughed.

But steroid abuse is a serious matter at Purdue, with all varsity athletes submitting to urine tests at the beginning of each season, said Paul. He says he doesn't know of anyone on the track team using performance enhancing drugs.

"I don't know about the football team, but as far as our team goes, I don't know of anyone who's using steroids," he said.

As for life in the lower 48, Paul finds it agreeable. "It's different in some ways and not so different in others," he said. "Americans in general don't seem to know a lot about Canadians, sometimes you can really put one over on them about everyone using dogsleds and stuff like that."

Meanwhile, Paul will be hard at it upon his return to Purdue in the new year, gearing up for a spring outdoor season that will probably see him run the 1500 and 5000 as well as the steeplechase.

Paul may, in fact, be the lone steeplechaser on the Boilermaker team. "Our senior guy is only 5-foot-8 and he has trouble clearing the three-foot barriers," quipped Paul.

Erler, Sheppard lead Chiefs

The Georgetown Domtar Packaging Minor Peewee "AA" Chiefs did not celebrate the holiday season with a successful Milton Beaver Tournament.

An unfortunate set of circumstances forced coaches Chris Milne, Dan Curtis and Wally Petrie to shuffle the line-up and the over all team play suffered.

Facing Waterloo in their tournament opener, the Domtar Packaging squad, in a gritty performance, suffered a 4-2 loss. Gavin Glaser typified the effort as he played half the game with bruised ribs which resulted from a questionable Waterloo hit.

Thanks largely to the excellent play of goaltender Chad Hughes, the Chiefs led 2-1 with five minutes remaining in the game. A one-minute lapse saw Waterloo score two goals and the outcome was decided.

Jamie Stephenson opened the Minor Peewee scoring on a goal assisted by Jim Katsilieris. Brent

Wilkinson put the Domtar Packaging team ahead as he scored from Blain McCauley and Tyson Hackett.

Georgetown's Boxing Day evening opponent was the Mississauga Terriers. The game began with the Minor Peewees already without defenceman Glaser. Early in the first period defenceman Hackett was sidelined with a hand injury. The Domtar Packaging team could not overcome the shifting of positions which resulted from the injuries and watched as an empty net goal closed the scoring at 8-5 for the Terriers.

Centres Duane Erler and Doug Sheppard had fine offensive games for the Chiefs as Erler scored two goals and added an assist, and Sheppard earned three assists. Defenceman Jim Katsilieris added a goal and an assist. McCauley and Duke Bouskill scored single Georgetown markers, and Hackett and Wilson earned a helper each. Goaltie John Waller made several

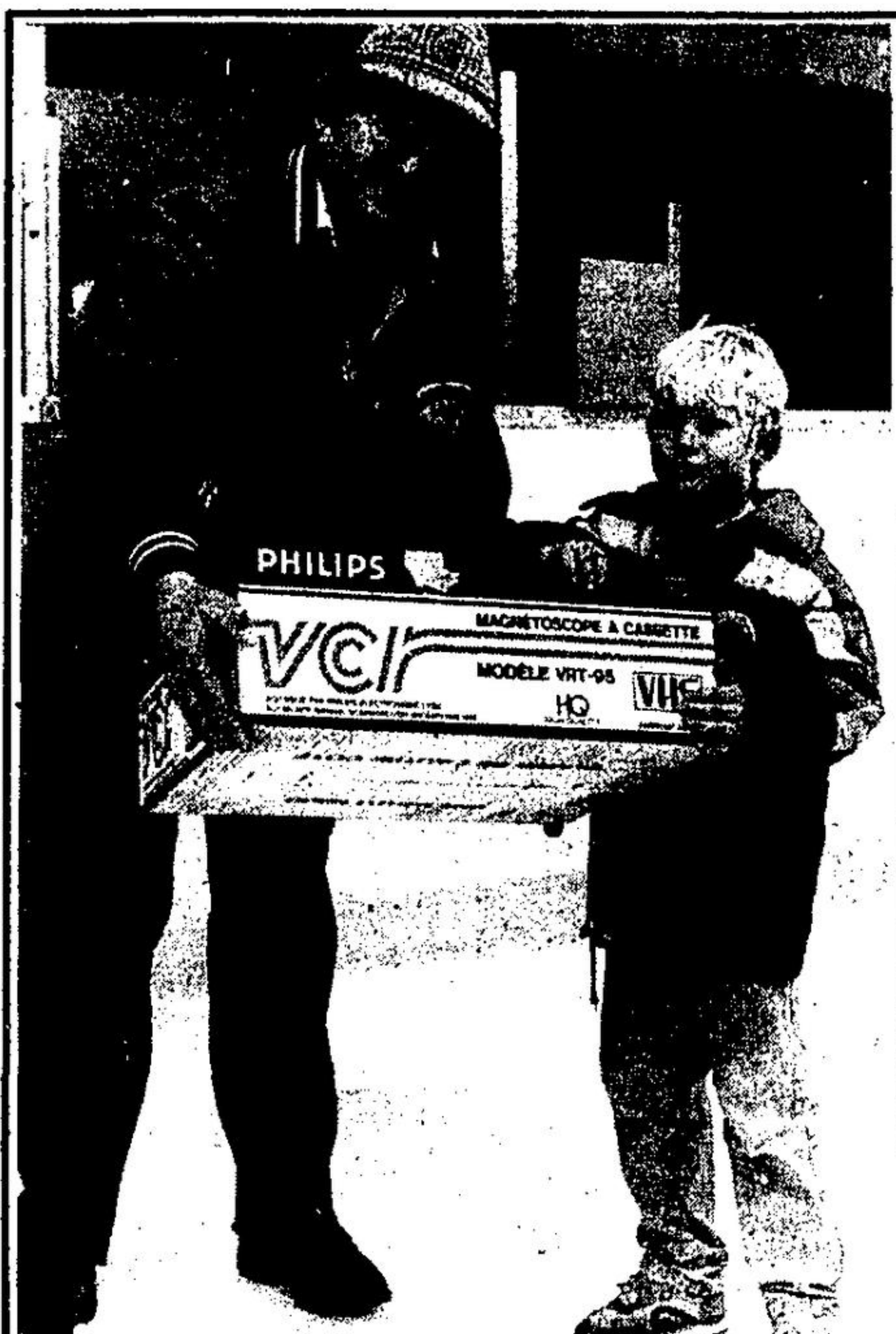
fine saves but all too often was left abandoned by his Chief teammates.

On Dec. 27, the Domtar Packaging team closed out its tournament play with a well earned 2-1 victory over Brampton. Chad Hughes was once again outstanding in the Minor Peewee net. Sheppard opened the scoring for Georgetown by converting the rebound from a Wilkinson shot. With the score tied at one and less than a minute remaining in the game, Erler and Sheppard converged on the Brampton defenceman trying to clear the puck out of his zone from the corner. Sheppard picked up the loose puck and on an excellent individual effort went to the front of the Brampton net and stuffed the puck in the corner.

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Kid's Night winner

Six-year-old Matthew Walinga of Georgetown received a belated Christmas present at Alcott Arena on Dec. 27 as he was the lucky winner of a VCR during the Kid's Night special grand prize draw. Don Olson, longtime organizer of the annual Kid's Night promotion, is shown presenting Matthew with his gift between periods of the Central Ontario Jr. B contest between Raiders and Milton. (Herald photo)

School sports resume

Athletes will dust off sneakers and gym shorts as both the Georgetown Rebels and Acton Redmen school teams swing back into action in the new year.

BASKETBALL:

Both Acton and Georgetown boys basketball teams see action today with the Redmen juniors and midgets hosting Bishop Reding while the Rebels visit Loyola for a tripleheader.

On Friday, Georgetown senior Rebels visit Perdue Panthers while next Tuesday the red and blue will visit T.A. Blakelock for another senior-junior-midget tripleheader.

Acton hosts White Oaks in a tripleheader on Tuesday.

VOLLEYBALL:

Bishop Reding Royals visit Acton for a junior-senior girls doubleheader in Halton East volleyball play tomorrow while the Georgetown Rebels host Loyola Hawks.

Next Monday, Acton visits White Oaks and the Rebels host Blakelock Tabbies.

HOCKEY:

Next Tuesday, the puck-chasing Rebs will host Q.E. Park Eagles at Alcott Arena for a 3 p.m. opening faceoff.

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