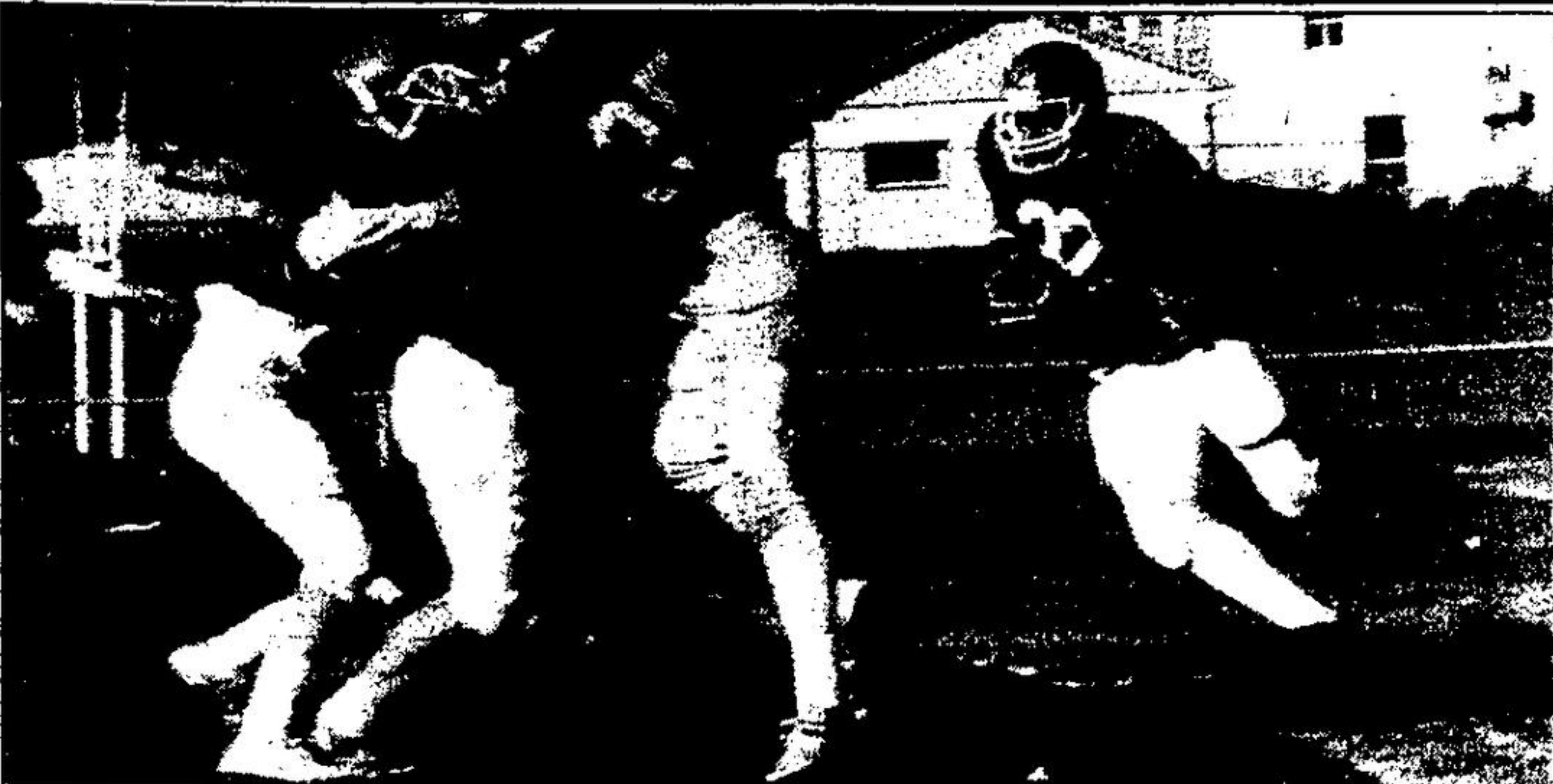


Sports Outlook

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GDHS Rebels runner, Adam Hagan (No. 32) tests the Milton Mustang's defense as fellow Rebel Trevor Ellnesky (No. 35), clears the way. (Herald Photo by Ben Dummett)

Rebels edged by Milton

By COLIN GIBSON
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Close, but no cigar.

That, unfortunately, was the burden borne by the Georgetown District High School Rebels junior football team Wednesday as they lost a squeaker 16-14 to Milton Mustangs in a game played at GDHS field.

Cool and windy weather dictated running offenses by both teams and the Mustangs large offensive linemen controlled the line of scrimmage allowing the Milton squad's runners to pound up the middle for considerable yardage throughout the game.

The Mustangs dominant running game also thwarted a late-game rally by the Rebels as time ran out.

The loss drops the Rebels record to 1-2 but coach Fred Kotani, felt his team played well considering the Mustangs rolled into Georgetown sporting a 2-0 undefeated record.

The first quarter ended with the game knotted 6-6 as both teams scored on their respective opening possessions.

Milton moved in front 16-6 at the half as the relentless pounding up the middle took its toll on the Rebels defensive line.

Halftime defensive adjustments by the Rebels blunted the Milton running game and allowed the GDHS gridders to make things interesting.

Jeff Delurey scored the first quarter Georgetown major. The convert attempt was unsuccessful.

Neither team scored in the third quarter and with just under three minutes left in the game, Trevor Ellnesky crossed the Milton goal line to narrow the Mustang lead to 16-12.

Rebel quarterback, Rich Mulgrew, tossed a two-point conversion pass to David Lawrence to narrow the gap to 16-14.

Lacking an experienced kick-off man, the Rebels elected to kick deep rather than try for an on-side kick and the Mustangs simply ran out the clock to notch the win.

Coach Kotani praised the play of Adam Hagan who played both ways. Hagan saw duty in the offensive backfield and played defensive halfback as well.

Trevor Ellnesky also had a good game and picked up close to 100 yards rushing on the day.

Kotani also felt tight nose guard, Peter Lee, played a strong game, especially in the second half.

The Rebels will be working on the defense in preparation for their next game, Wednesday at T. A. Blakelock High School in Oakville.

Minor Atoms swamp Ching

By DAVE BEAVAN
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Georgetown Minor Atoms got their regular season off to a great start on Monday night with a 7-0 thrashing of Chinguacousy.

At the four minute mark of the first period, defenceman Andrew Beavan hit Trevor Rich with a pass up the middle. Trevor was checked at the Chinguacousy blueline but Shane Thompson swooped in from left defence and fired a hard shot over the net minder's left shoulder.

The rest of the period was scoreless as the Georgetown defence of Thompson, Beavan, Steven Smith and Michael Crawford threw a net around their goalie, Kevin Huminiski. When Chinguacousy did break through, Kevin made one great save after another.

In the second period, Curtis Hoogendam took the puck from the opening, faceoff, scooted around the defence and slid a low backhand shot just inside the post.

Two minutes later, Thompson took a pass from Trevor Rich deep in the opposition end and scored his second goal. With four minutes left in the period, hardworking Brad Davidson found Ricky Clock at the blueline and his long shot fooled the home team's goalie for a 4-0 lead after two frames.

Any hopes Chinguacousy had for a comeback were dashed one minute into the final period when Thompson went end to end to complete his hat trick.

To this point in the game rookie Trevor Rich had already collected

two assists and been around the puck all night.

At the midway mark of the third period, Trevor was positioned beside the Ching goal when the opposing goalie saved shots from both Beavan and Thompson. Trevor calmly tapped in the rebound for his first goal.

Wesley Blight finished the scoring as he split the defence and scored with a hard wrist shot to the stick side.

Georgetown was well-deserving of this win with all the boys giving 100 per cent and Kevin Huminiski and Scott Herbert sharing the shutout.

A lot of credit for the way the team played must go the new coach, Brian James and his assistants Mike Russell and Clint Guest.

After suffering through two Brian James practices, the players look forward to the games for a rest.

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By Glenda Hughes, Sales Rep. 873-0300

On one of my many drives out towards Hillsburgh/Erin way, this past week I was just staggered by the beauty of the colour in the hills. This year in particular, it seems, that the trees have an abundance of red in their leaves, which needless to say, makes the scenery in the country, at this time of year, worth the little extra drive. Fortunately we are blessed with fabulous countryside all around us, within minutes of town, so there is certainly no excuse not to partake of the beauty in the hills, for anyone.

Speaking of the outlying areas of town, I was speaking to one of our lawyers recently, and he mentioned a rather interesting subject that might be of interest to you. It seems that where several years ago, lawyers sat in the Milton Registry Office on closing days of the homes that had to be registered, Halton Hills residents are registered in this central office, so it is easy for the lawyers to plunk themselves there for closing days and just move people from one home to another in town. Well, it used to be that way - but now it seems that people are starting to move "out" of the area. Georgetown and Acton residents are starting to edge towards the west, in the Erin/Hillsburgh areas. Some are moving much further, towards the smaller towns in Grey-Bruce counties. The people that are moving in to this area are now from, Mississauga, Toronto, Milton, Brampton etc. So, the times are changing - just like lawyers. The movement is no longer within the town itself, making life easy for the lawyers, but from outside the boundaries to Georgetown/Acton and from here to even smaller picturesque towns in other areas. Now the lawyers are running from one Registry Office to another - hence, expect larger bills if you are one who wants to move outside of Halton Hills.

We as sales representatives, have been aware of this movement for some time now, but it is certainly more apparent in recent months than ever before. There are lots of reasons for this change, but probably the most often heard reason, is the need for people to get out of the hustle and bustle of the larger centres to towns that have a sense of community and identity. It is easy to get lost in the larger cities and towns, and I think that lots of families are finding that the smaller towns have a lot to offer family life. Naturally, there is always the cost factor. Our prices are certainly a lot less than the homes in greater Metro and yet we have the advantage of being able to get to the "big city" in fairly short order - certainly a plus for the commuter and the folks that like "city-life". For those who are moving out of the town, (and I have personally moved many families over the last few years), it is usually a deeper sense of getting back to even smaller towns, putting in roots in communities where they can still find an identity - and some of them, finding that being mortgage free is awfully tempting.

So as I drove through the "hills" my mind was filled with many thoughts for this Thanksgiving weekend - but most of all I was mighty thankful for living in such a beautiful part of the country, where I was close to the wonders of Nature and knowing my family have roots that are here in the community that I love.

May your Thanksgiving be filled with such lovely thoughts for your family.

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