

**Seniors Now In Third**

# Junior Rebels Unbeaten After 8 League Basketball Games

With an undefeated record Georgetown high school's Junior Rebels are currently in first place in their division of the East Halton County basketball conference.

The Junior Rebels were in a two way tie for first with Perdue Panthers until last Wednesday when they defeated the Panthers to take over the top spot all alone.

Friday, the Junior Rebels took on the Blakeslock Junior Tabbies and improved their record which now stands at eight wins.

Ben Kazimir led the Rebs to a 67-38 victory over the Tabbies with an 18 point performance. Ted Darcie and Pete Lauderdale each added 14 points while Gerrard Jattan contributed 11. Tom Campbell was high scorer for the losers with 17 points.

The second game of the double header was a hair-raiser which saw the Senior Rebels down the Senior Tabbies 74-70.

Georgetown never relinquished the lead once they got it, which was right off the

opening jump. Blair Dunlop with 22 points, Bob Phillips and Hugh Williams with nine points, and Bruce Cartwright with eight points were Rebs' big guns.

Bill Parliament collected 29 points in a losing cause. With the Junior Rebs in first, and the Senior Rebs in third in their respective divisions it would seem likely that Georgetown high school students will have a lot to cheer about come playoff time.



**JUNIORS** — Ben Kazimir, John Breckenridge, Pete Lauderdale, Steve Foster, John Salles, Richard De Groat, Mark Furlong, Ted Darcie, Gerrard Jattan, Steve Burns, Sam Waldrum, Randy Pope, coach Bob Paul.

# Sports

Age 38 ... Income \$11,000

## Are You an Average Snowmobile Owner?

A snowmobiler will use his machine, on an average, 42 days each winter and will be out on the snow trails 3.7 hours each of those days. In that time period he will expose himself to a collision rate three times higher than for a car driver and he will be subject to a death rate four times higher than that experienced with motor cars. These facts were revealed in a report issued recently by the Ontario Department of Tourism and Information.

Researchers say the average snowmobile owner in Ontario is 38 years of age, married with two children, of average education and takes his family with him on his weekend snowmobile jaunts. His average income is almost \$11,000 a year and he spends over \$1,200 a year to buy and maintain his machine and to clothe and accommodate his family appropriately for the pastime.

Over 340,000 Ontarians have spent \$120 million dollars on the sport since its widespread introduction five years ago.

The report urged provision of more organized areas for snowmobiling close to major urban centres, use of trails to minimize collisions and ecological damage, improved safety features and driver education.



## NORTH HALTON CURLING NEWS

by June Magnuson and Tracy Barrager

### Winners of Ladies' Second Schedule

The Ladies Curling Section has finished its second schedule. The prize winners are:

Monday afternoon:  
1st—Fay Braithwaite, Ann Timmins, Dorie Cox, Wendy Saxe.  
2nd—Emily Gardhouse, Hilda Earle, Jean White, Joyce Grose.

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1st—Emily Gardhouse, Bobbie Phillips, Maureen Burgoyne, Jackie Foskett.  
2nd—Jean Mackenzie, Bev Hayhurst, Tina Kitchen, Linda Roland.  
3rd—Mabel Sanderson, Ann Meal, Bev Eastwood, Vi Bradley.

2nd—Bunny Moore, Mary Biehn, Lou Morefield, Ann Foster.

Thursday morning:  
1st—Joan Ewan, Jean McCormick, Luc Morefield, Ann Foster.  
2nd—Doris Zilio, Eileen Gardner, Joan Brown, Sue Domenico.

3rd—June Evans, Norma Wilson, Dorie Cox, Wendy Saxe.  
Thursday afternoon:  
1st—Bette Broomhead, Jean Brander, Cathy Peregó, Sandra Timleck.  
2nd—Vivian Kruger, Grace Ann Wiley, Nora Ford, Eileen Manley.  
3rd—Ethel Murdy, Gert McGee, Norma Alexander, Vi Bradley.

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## No Breaks for Sunny Acres

Sunny Acres Farm Major Midgets had an abbreviated visit to the Drummondville, Quebec, hockey tournament this year. The breaks were against them in their first game against Richmond Hill which they lost. In the Drummondville tourney one loss means elimination.

They left for the journey by train Tuesday, Feb. 8 and were back home Thursday.

The team is still progressing in OMHA playdowns.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20th



**SENIORS** — Fred Harris, Colin Foster, Blair Dunlop, Bob Phillips, Doug Gerry, Gary South, Rob Allison, Bruce Cartwright, Gerry Darcie, Gerry Neil, Bob Inglis, Hugh Williams, coach Dan Patterson.



## OUTDOORS

By GEORGE HOARE

### Grosbeak Puts Away One Hefty Dinner

Winter has held the outdoors in its icy grip for several days now. The snow machine operators have had a ball, and the birds at the feeding stations have been eating extra to keep up their body heat to offset the cold nights.

It's an interesting sight to look out the window and see the different species and observe their different ways of feeding. From my viewpoint the cardinals are very light feeders and never stay in one place very long. Like the grosbeaks, they love sunflower seeds, but unlike the cardinal the grosbeak will feed heavy on sunflower seeds and some uncooked peanuts. Like the cardinal they are masters of shelling the seeds very quickly with their beak.

#### BIG EATER

I was lucky enough to be able to watch an evening grosbeak feeding on our kitchen window sill. It was a male with the tell-tale yellow "U" mark above its eyes.

At one sitting it consumed approximately 60 sunflower seeds and some uncooked peanuts, after the shelling operation, the bird seems to crush them before they are swallowed.

Other birds I notice are two doves that come quite often, blue jays, starlings, sparrows, and various other small birds.

#### GRAY SQUIRREL

The gray squirrels and black squirrels also feed at the stations and especially on the kitchen window sill, uncooked peanuts, and others in the shell along with sunflower seeds make up their meal.

Usually only one comes at a time to feed, perhaps six different ones are using the feeding sill.

Some, I'm sorry to say, are not pretty to look at. One little fellow has nothing but under-fur from his hips up to his nose, and seems to be covered with little lump-like sores.

Another one is about half as bad and others have small areas that are minus the guard hairs.

#### THOUGHT FIGHTING

Last year we thought they had been fighting and chewing at each other. This year some of them are in such bad condition, that we must assume that they are bothered by mange mites, which by the way almost wiped out the entire population of gray squirrels in the Yosemite region in California back in 1916. They were quite numerous again 25 years later.

Other common parasites that prey on the gray squirrels are protozoa, round worms, tapeworms, flukes, fleas and in the south, chiggers (red bugs). Despite the condition of the squirrels they continue to feed heavily.

This is all for this week so until next week - enjoy the outdoors - safe journey and tight lines

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