

Raiders "game of the year"

The overflow crowd jammed into the Georgetown arena last Friday evening for the game between the Georgetown Raiders and league leading Port Colborne Sailors were treated to what could easily be described as the best game of the year at the local ice palace. The Raiders were hoping to avenge an earlier 5-4 overtime loss at the hands of Port Colborne, while the Sailors were more than aware of the Raiders' excellent record during past weeks and were hoping to put some breathing space in the standings between themselves and the hard

charging Raiders. Very little was decided, except for the fact that these two clubs are obviously the class of the league, as the game ended in a 4-4 tie. The teams played a ten-minute overtime period, but this failed to produce a winner. The largest crowd of the year saw hockey as it is meant to be played. There was very little unnecessary violence as both teams realized what was at stake and concentrated on the purer aspects of the game. All out offense, combined with excellent goaltending, highlighted the game, with 88 shots being taken and only eight

goals being scored. Rob Stewart, the Port Colborne goalie, made 48 saves while his Raiders counterpart, Keith Pallett, had 40 saves. The game was a see-saw affair in regulation time but the Raiders had a definite edge in play in the overtime period but could not batter down Stewart in the Port Colborne net. The Raiders outshot the Sailors 6-6 in the overtime frame and looked as if they were capable of pulling out a win but merely ran out of time.

Tommy Gilbert, apparently none the worse for wear after a painful facial injury, was the game's first star, contributing a three-point performance. He picked up two goals and an assist for his evening's efforts. Bob Gendron, who always seems to hit the scoresheet, picked up a single and the final Raiders marker went to steady Pete Bettiol. Craig Cook, Mike Grun, Bob Goss and Gino Farinacci counted for Port Colborne.

The Sailors jumped off to a one goal lead at the 7:30 mark of the first period with Cook picking up an unassisted goal. Tommy Gilbert on his first of the night tied the score at 1-1 at the 18:09 mark of the first, clicking on a play set up by Pete Bettiol and John Boyce. Gilbert gave the Raiders a short lived 2-1 lead at the 40-second mark of the second. Bob Gendron and Bill Curry got the assists on this

counter. The Sailors knotted the game at 2-2 two minutes later as team captain, Mike Grun, tallied an unassisted goal. Five minutes later, the Sailors took the lead 3-2 on a goal by high flying Bob Goss. The score remained the same until the 4:06 mark of the third when Bob Gendron tied it at 3-3 on passes from Paul Burger and Tom Gilbert. The Raiders moved into high gear at this point and six minutes later Pete Bettiol, with Paul Burger and Bill Curry assisting gave them the lead again. Ten at 14:33 mark of the third Gino Farinacci scored the final goal of the contest, stalemating it at 4-4.

The Raiders come off their home and home series with the Sailors with only one point for their efforts but some solace for the team is the fact that their play seems to be getting better with each outing. This points to better things ahead as the team still has openings and hopes to be adding more talent to the club in the weeks ahead. Georgetown hockey fans can look forward to some entertaining and exciting hockey games for the remainder of the season. The Raiders play in Port Erie on Tuesday (4th), at Dundas on Friday, then host the Oakville Oaks at home next Sunday night. Game time for the home game on Sunday is 8:00 p.m.

INT. "A" STANDINGS
(As of Feb. 4th)

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Port Erie	30	20	10	0	182	169	40
Port Colborne	31	19	11	1	181	182	39
Thorold	33	19	14	0	174	150	38
Georgetown	31	17	12	2	158	136	36
Oakville	29	15	14	0	138	133	30
Dundas	32	10	22	0	130	156	20
Dunnville	30	8	22	1	115	178	13

RAIDERS SCORING

NAME	GP	G	A	PTS
Ray Evans	31	12	25	37
Gerry Pearson	31	18	14	32
Bob Gendron	29	17	15	32
Bob Marchildon	25	16	13	29
Frank Hincks	22	15	13	28
Tom Gilbert	22	14	13	27
Paul Burger	15	7	15	22
Pete Bettiol	11	12	9	21
Neil Cotton	22	5	15	20
Brian Huxley	21	9	10	19
Brian Huxley	25	6	13	19
Junior Tibbetts	15	9	9	18
Bob Larmond	27	3	15	18
Bill Currie	13	2	13	15
Jim Blair	21	4	6	10
Mike Mahoney	8	4	5	9
Bruce Lewis	18	1	7	8
Art Webster	20	0	6	6
Gerry Whelan	8	2	1	2
Doug Elliott	7	1	1	1
Gerry Walmsley	2	1	0	1
Terry Holmes	1	0	1	1
Bob McArdle	12	0	0	0
Keith Pallett	19	0	0	0
John Blair	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	158	220	378

HERALD sports

Winning coaches have their worries too

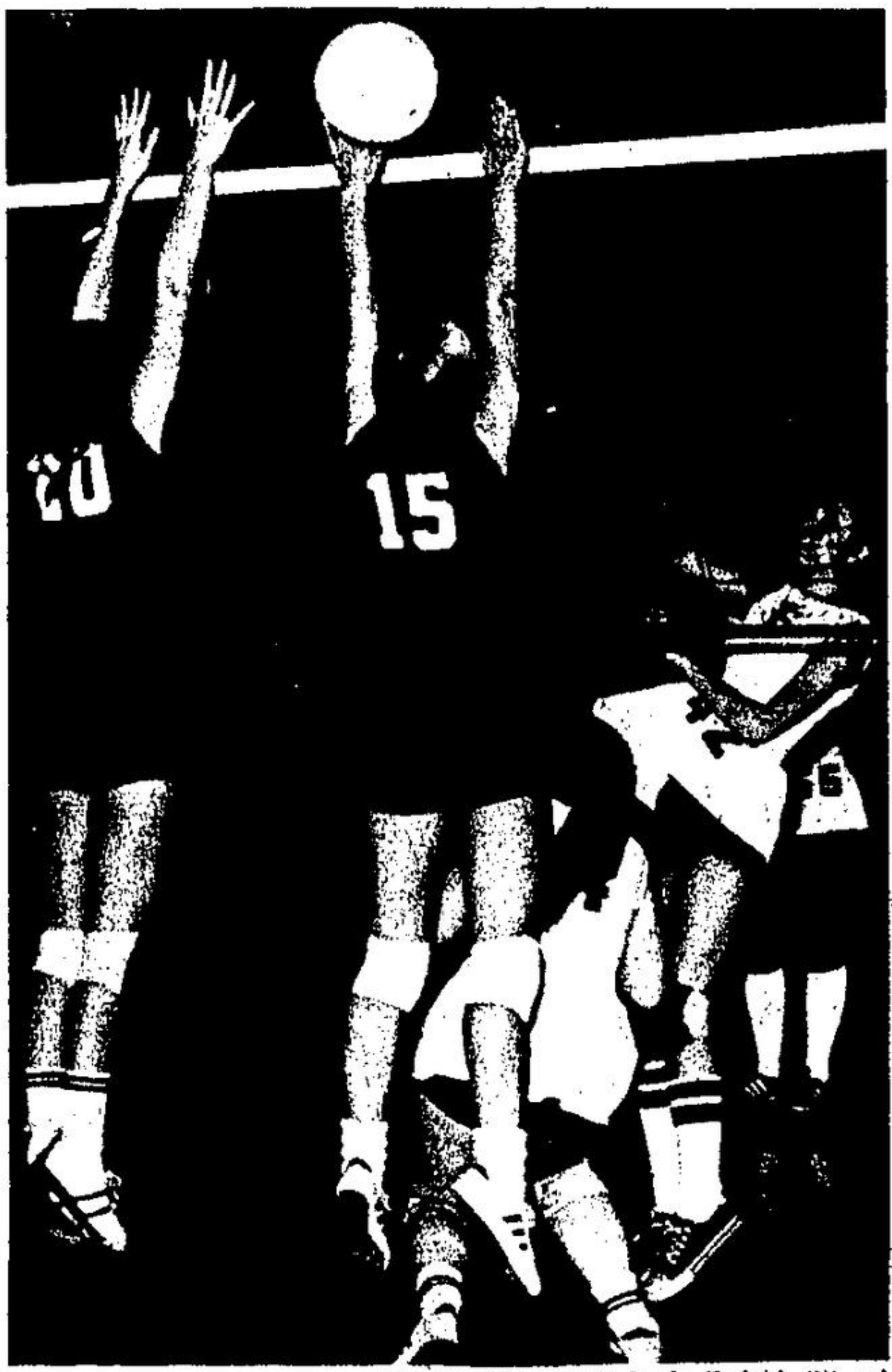
For GDHS wrestling team coaches, Lew Martin and Bob McKay, the season is, in effect, about to begin again. The Wrestling Rebels have swamped the opposition in every tournament that they have competed in this year, but the coaches feel it might all be for naught should they fail to capture the Halton Championships to be held later this month.

Both Martin and McKay felt at the start of the year that they had a talented enough team to capture the Haltons and so far this year their charges' performances have borne out this confidence. However, strange things have a habit of cropping

up and plaguing a winning team and both coaches are hoping their team will be able to avoid any and all pitfalls. The two lils uppermost in the coaches' minds at the moment are, in fact, what could be considered opposite problems: that the team will come up flat or that it will peak too early. In the past weekend's Nelson Invitational held in Burlington there were certain signs that the former problem was appearing in some of the boys' performances. Although the team won the meet, capturing six of a possible 15 firsts, neither coach really expressed pleasure in the team's showing. Coach Martin feels sure that

his boys will snap out of this slight sag and will adjust his training schedule to remedy the problem. On Saturday, Pete Fournier, who wrestled well but was never really seriously challenged, took top spot in the 83 lb. class. Dave Paterson won the 90 lb. class while Brian Pendergast placed second in this same division. Paterson had a tough match, wrestling a youngster from A. N. Meyer High School who had cut weight from 104 lbs. to make the 90 lb. limit and was described by coach Martin as "the biggest 90 pounder I've ever seen." Paterson bested him 4-0. Rick Rodgers won the 96 lb. class, Scott Turner finished

third. Victor Farkas placed third in the 115 lb. class. Eric Fobert, who for the second tournament in a row was named the MVP, completely outclassed all others in the 130 lb. class. Bill Bradley, who is rounding back into form after his injury, won the 141 lb. class. A pleasant surprise for the team was the effort turned in by John Pendergast. Wrestling for only the first time this year, he placed second in the 148 lb. class. Phil Noble came second in the 178 lb. class, while Jeff Haines, putting on his best showing of the year, pinned all but one of his opponents in winning the heavyweight class.



SENIOR REBELLETES Lynda Chadwick (20) and Karen Herrington (15) leap in the air to block a point in their volleyball match against Oakville-Trafalgar High School last Friday afternoon. The Rebellettes defeated OTHS three games to one.

Raiders shaken by injury

The Georgetown Chrysler Raiders' winning string ended at eight as they were defeated 5-4 in overtime by league leading Port Colborne Sailors, in Port Colborne last Tuesday night. The loss was attributed by a member of Raiders executive to a mental letdown by the team after one of their mates was carried off the ice on a stretcher. Bobby Larmond suffered what appeared to be a severe shoulder injury a few minutes into the overtime period. It is feared that the injury might be more serious as Larmond was having trouble moving his legs and needed assistance to leave the ice.

This type of injury has an unsettling effect on a team and Port Colborne's Brian Kilpatrick, scored the winner a little more than a minute after the Larmond incident. In the overtime period, Port Colborne outshot the Raiders 6-2. The Raiders led 2-1 at the end of the first. The second period ended in a 2-2 tie and neither team could hit the scoresheet in the third. Junior Tibbetts had a four-point night, matching two goals with two assists. Bob Marchildon and Pete Bettiol were the other Raiders scorers. For Port Colborne, Fraser Rice had a pair, with singles going to Brent Marx, Mike Grun and Brian Kilpatrick.



LAST WEDNESDAY, the North Halton Curling Club hosted the Ladies Curling Open Bonspiel. The winning rink was the Brampton entry of (from left to right) Jean White, Joyce Archdekin, Emily Gardhouse and Doris Agnew. Jean White and Emily Gardhouse are former members of the North Halton Club.

Halton rinks top two in Milton

North Halton Curling Club was a busy spot again this past weekend. The Ladies' Curling Open was held on Wednesday, the 29, with Emily Gardhouse, rink from Brampton capturing the Curling Trophy. Many will remember Emily, for she curled out of our rink for several years. Emily had Doris Agnew, Joyce Archdekin, and Jean White on her rink.

Doris Zillo's team of Jane Burrows, Ann Hartford, and Dot Currie were runners-up with only a single point separating them from the winners. They defeated Kae Hansen of Acton, and the McNicol rink from Chingacousy. The girls watched with great excitement as the eventual trophy winners fought rock for rock with our second North Halton entry of Jackie Foskett, Joan Mustard, Sherrill Collins and Bev Eastwood.

Last Saturday saw a continuation of the skirt crowd at the club. The Business Girls' Open. Evelyn Holmes was on hand to present her team and individual trophies to the first place finishers; the Carol Szarga rink from Toronto's Royal Canadian Curling Club. A team from our club placed second in the first draw. They won both their games but didn't have sufficient points to

overtake the leaders. The team was Karin Henderson, Daine Mann, Marion Hogan and Diane Wolder. Gail Miller of Royal Canadian finished third. In the second draw Nancy Poltto of Dixie, Marilyn Johnson of Dundas Granite, and Bergit Dynna, of the Royal Canadian placed first, second, and third, respectively. The girls enjoyed a fine dinner afterwards and every team received a prize.

Coaches Corner



Although this year marks the first year that this week's coach, Tom Harding, has been actively involved in minor hockey in Georgetown, his involvement in the sport for past years amply qualifies him to handle hockey players. Tom's minor hockey coaching experience has been based mostly in Quebec. He coached in the Verdun Grads' organization, handling teams from peewee to junior level. He also coached in the LaSalle Metro Organization and, prior to his move to Georgetown coached a novice team in Bramalea. Tom and his wife Helen have two boys, Jim and Mike. This year Tom is coaching the Tri-County Minor Atom team. A team it might be added, of which he is justifiably proud. The minor atoms topped their league with an 18-1-2 record. Their record for the year, including exhibitions, stands at 23-2. Four of their five losses came against major atom teams, while four of their 23 wins came against major atom teams. The team starts play-offs Feb. 16 in Brampton and host Oakville Feb. 18. Tom's topic this week is backchecking. As he notes, "It is the often overlooked, unspectacular phase of hockey which produces tired forwards, all-star defencemen and winning hockey teams." According to Tom, most minor hockey players are sufficiently keen to put out the effort necessary in backchecking, but most make the mistake of going after the puck carrier. This accounts for a great deal of the "bunching up" so common in minor hockey. Tom wants to impress on young players that they must pick up an open wing, concentrating solely on him and ignoring completely the puck carrier. The puck carrier is the responsibility of the defencemen. The backchecker's only responsibility is to prevent his check from scoring. He can accomplish this by positioning himself between the puck carrier and his check and by staying as close as possible to his check right to the goal if necessary. Tom offers a further tip. You should never stop skating after your check, even if he has gotten far ahead of you. When the attackers reach your blue line, they will probably slow down to check the defensive situation and also to avoid an offside. If you keep skating you will probably catch your man at your blue line. To sum up, cover an open wing, ignore the puck carrier and the puck, position yourself as close to your check as possible and Never Stop Digging.

Midgets against Brampton

An exhibition game between Brampton Triple 'A Central League entry and the A1 Piliutti Midgets ended in a 4-4 deadlock at the local ice palace last week. The Piliutti gang, skating and checking strongly, were the better team and owned a 3-1 lead after two periods. Greg Schenk, Mike Richmond and Andy Broadbent were the goal scorers with Bob Hill, Steve Crossman and Broadbent (2) assisting. Brampton tied the game 3-3 in the third period before Andy Broadbent, who was having a hot night, bounced the fourth Piliutti goal in off

Russ Hogan. Big Randy (Bergeron) had dug the puck out of the corner. Brampton tied the game with our seconds remaining on the clock on a Georgetown defensive gambit. Brad Miller worked the nets and made several good stops on hard drives. Tom Davies who was victimized on the fourth Brampton goal, had played an excellent game on the defence till then. Randy Bergeron, Andy Broadbent and Merel Hache were always dangerous around the Brampton net and Steve Crossman, Mike Spitzer, Greg

Schenk and Larry Burns hustled all the time they were on the ice. The absence of the big defenceman, Mike Buck, who is out with heel problems, made double duty for the others. Exhibition games are slated for this week. Tuesday at home and Thursday, an early home game 7:45, against the Chingacousy Triple A Central League team. Tri-County playoffs begin on February 16 for the midgets with Brampton providing the opposition and hosting the first game.

Out of Town Two teams from our club entered the Milton Ladies' Open and brought back all the honors. Peggy Fischer, Lena Burns, Dot Hamilton, and Doris Cox placed first, while Anne Hartford, Jet Reynolds, Joan Mustard and Ellen Burns came in second. The Seagram's Mixed District Playdowns (formerly The Rose Bowl) was also held on the weekend at the Chingacousy club. Unfortunately our entry of Harvey and Jean Chappel, and Joe and Lynn Gerrard didn't do as well. They got knocked out after the fourth game of this very stiff competition. This weekend sees the Coll District Championships at our club. Joe Gerrard, Gary Knight, Gord Nugent, and Don Anderson will represent us. Good luck fellas.

Easy win for Rebellettes

The Junior and Senior Rebellettes volleyball teams proved to be less than gracious hosts this past Friday as both teams soundly defeated their Oakville-Trafalgar High School opponents. The Juniors were defeated in their first game but bounced back to win the next three in a row to take the match three games-to-one. The Senior Rebellettes won their match by a similar three games-to-one count. The Juniors have yet to lose a match this year and the OTHS

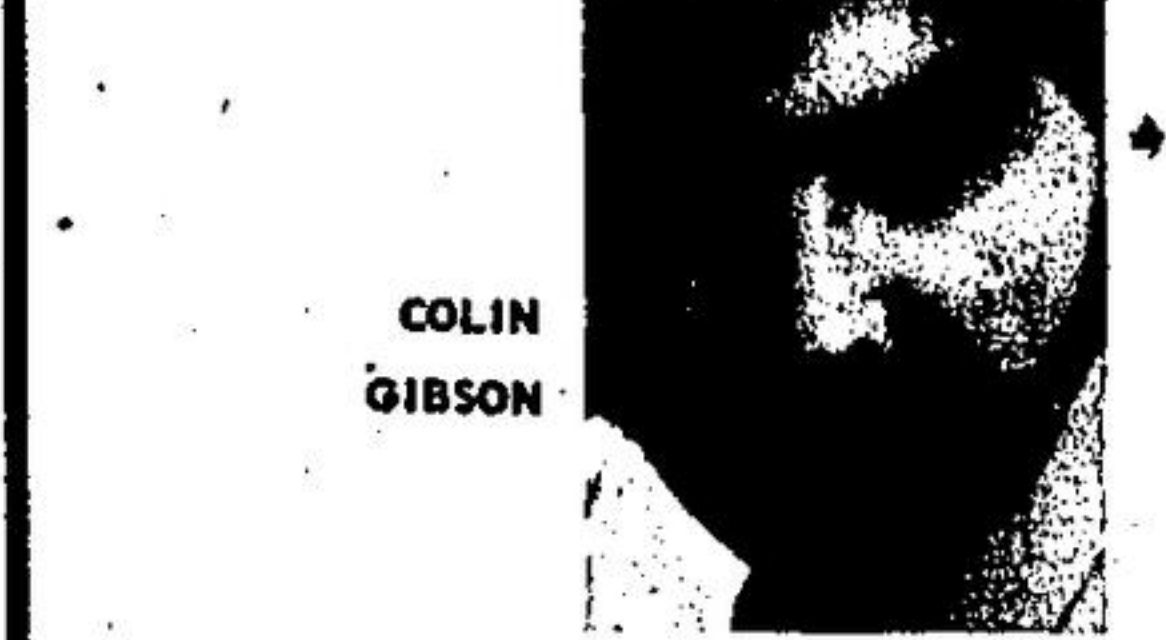
Juniors were undefeated until Friday's match up. The Senior Rebellettes have come on well after losing their first series of the year and appear to be playing with a lot more confidence. This Tuesday (4th) the Rebellettes were to travel to Balkecock for matches against the Tabbies. They will play host to White Oaks this Thursday in the friendly confines of the GDHS gym.

Mac's proves team is for real

The Georgetown Industrial Hockey League playoffs got underway last Sunday in the Georgetown arena. Norval defeated third-place Glen 4-1. This came as no surprise, however Mac's Milk, who finished last in regular league play and who have been playing much better hockey in the last few weeks, upset the regular season second-place finishers, Wheelers, 3-2. In the Norval - Glen game, neither team hit the scoresheet in the first period as the playoff atmosphere produced some close checking. The second period saw Norval hit for three counters to one for the Glen and effectively put the game out of reach. Norval added an insurance marker in the third. For Norval, Colin Tibbetts contributed a pair, with singles going to Ned McFarlane and Benny Heppes. The leagues' regular season scoring champion, Ray Pencock, knocked in the lone Glen goal. In the Wheeler-Mac's Milk clash, Wheelers opened the scoring at the 37-second mark of the first but failed to score again until midway through the third period. Mac's tied the score at the 14:01 mark of the first, then proceeded to take a 3-1 lead before Wheelers added its third period goal. The win for the Milk crew could possibly give the team the boost they need to carry them to the finals. Kevin Hickey, Dave Holmes and Elgin Armstrong were the marksmen for Mac's while Ted Feindley and Jim Davies replied for Wheelers. The second games in these semi-final, three-out-of-five series, will take place next Sunday at the Georgetown arena. At 10:00 a.m. Mac's take on Wheelers. Glen and Norval take to the ice at 11:30 a.m.

Equality for all in sports

The question of girls competing directly against boys in certain sports, previously thought of a strictly male endeavour, is coming increasingly to the fore. I was reading a few weeks ago, where a girl was allowed to compete in a boxing match and, although she didn't win, didn't fare as badly as her detractors expected. The case that comes most readily to mind occurred a short while ago in the United States and involved two girls who wanted to play for the school's junior (all male) football team. The case was taken all the way to the Supreme Court and there the venerable judges upheld a lower court decision to bar the girls from the team. In most cases, I would agree with this ruling as I think football is a bit too violent for girls. However, this particular situation intrigued me and caused me to wonder if my reasoning might be faulty. As it happens, the two girls were eminently qualified physically to play. Both were 15, however one weighed 185 lbs. and the other 215 lbs. Thinking back on when I started playing football, when our offensive and defensive lines averaged 170 lbs., I think I would have accepted a person of either gender who weighed as much as these girls do. The arguments both for and against male-female integrated sports programs are as varied as the per-



sonalities arguing either side of the question. Some say the majority of girls would be at a disadvantage physically competing against males and would thus be quickly stunted aside. In the same vein, there are those who argue that full integration would only benefit the superior female athlete and that female programs on the whole would suffer. Then we have the male chauvinist, who still thinks of the female as a cross between Scarlet O'Hara and Little Orphan Annie and regards any female involvement in sports, especially male dominated sports, as blasphemous. If for one would like to see a middle of the road policy adopted, I don't think there would be any harm done in initiating integrated sports programs up to age 15, with options left open for the superior female athlete to compete against her male counterparts as she gets older, should she so decide. I remember one girl in particular who played for the girls' basketball team at my old high school. She was over six feet and completely dominated any game she played in. She rebounded extremely well but also had one of the best jump shots from about 30 feet out that I have ever seen performed, either by a male or female. She was deprived, in my opinion, of developing her basketball talents to the fullest merely because she was female. One of the leading sports equipment manufacturers has developed a line of hockey equipment especially for girls and the standard football equipment is, I think, suitable for both sexes. As this year has been officially designated Women's Year, let's open up the sports world to them a bit more and see what happens. I think for the most part, up to a certain age, females could compete physically with males. It might also help to clear away some of the still lingering suggestions about the inferiority of women and allow for a healthy boy-girl interaction to develop.

ALLEYWAYS

WOMEN—Madeleine Shirreffs 185, Millie Symons 181, Audrey Williams 180, Fran McQuarrie 180, Mary Kitley 174.

High Scores
Steve Hoare 662, (244), Lorraine Hillier 631 (227), Brian Williams 622 (231), Earl MacArthur 621 (280), Ian Gosling 604 (220).

TUES. AFTERNOON LADIES
Team Standings—Mountaineers 55, Mistifs 51, Happy Gang 48 1/2, Drunken Drivers 48, Bowrites 45, Jet Sets 41, Bolowers 40, Coffee Breakers 37, Happy Hookers 36, Apple Leafs 31, Astronauts 29, Hippies 18.

High Averages
Graham 216, Sandra Wilson 207, Elaine Fallow 204, Anne Ewen 205, Darlene Virag 204, Dot Hicks 200, Ev. Haines 198, Diana Saunders 196, Shirley Simpson 195, Freida Handy 193.

High Scores
Mary Jones 745 (284), Darlene Virag 733 (283), Anne Ewen 791 (285), Truday Roy 679 (257).

Sylvia Granam 649 (265), June Cook 647 (262), Jackie Gougeon 637 (260), Millie Dutchburn 636 (260), Helen Zeravlev 630 (263).

WED. AFTERNOON LADIES
Team Standings—1. Swinging Six, 2. Skylerks, 3. George's Girls, 4. Little 5. Mixups, 6. Newcomers, 7. Hits & Mrs., 8.

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