Back to the drawing board for the Rebels

frustrating season last Wed- last game as a Junior, was year was 1-11, nesday when they went down to shooting blanks and was not his Coach Hall; although Hall is already building the a 62-42 defeat at the hands of the usual effective self on the naturally disappointed with the nucleus for next year's team. Junior Nelson Lords at Nelson boards.

High School.

The Junior Rebels rounded fought for nine rebounds. Brian is any consolation to coach more breaks a 500 season was out a trying and oft-times Adamarchuk, also playing his Hall, the team's record last within reach.

James Lawson, playing his Murray Hall's first year at both exhibition games than the Lecking, and staging informal last game as a Junior, made it a the helm of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice sessions, Hall intends tactics. Paul Krowchuk, who a learning experience both for had lost two games by four Rebels:
has come along nicely this himself and his charges. The points and one game in double The Senior Rebels literally season, scored four points and team's record was 2-11 but, if it overtime. He felt with a few scared the shirts off the high

nore breaks a .500 season was
flying Senior edition of the change sweaters, as their team suffered this initial indignity,
vithin reach.

Nelson Lords. Before the game colors and those of the Rebels the Lords then went on to eke
began, the Lords were forced to were too similar. Having out a hard fought 58-49 victory

boards. As this was Junior coach that his team played less Hurray Hall's first year at both the exhibition games than the the helm of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice extends of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice extends of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice extends of the teams in the practice extends of the teams in the practice extends of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice extends of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice extends of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice extends of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice extends of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice extends of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice extends of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice extends of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice extends of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice extends of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice extends of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice extends of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice extends of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice of the team and at majority of the teams in the practice of the team and at majority of the team and at memorable one as he came up GDHS, he was not looking to league and showed implayed well, netting nine points season's outset. He had a game as the season progressed. and displaying good defensive young team and felt it would be he also noted that the Juniors drawing board for the Junior Rebels: | Application of the team and at majority of the teams in the processes of the of next year's campaign. So it's off the floor and back to the drawing board for the Junior Rebels:

she has recorded this year.

John Girvan, one of the top illness.

Thirteen members of the freestyle relay team, composed Masson placed second in the GDHS swim team took part in of Marie Milne, Heather girls' 100-metre backstroke. the Halton Championships held Clarke, Cathy Masson and In an odd happening. Paul last Thursday at M.M. Carolyn Ewen all qualified to Carter advanced to the con-Robinson High School in take place in the Peel-Halton solation finals in the 100-metre Burlington. At press time, Championships as a result of backstroke and tied for first official team standings and point totals were not available, however, the results of the medley relay team of Paula formance, took third spot in the GDHS team's efforts had been Stewart, Jennie Thompson and 100-metre Senior backstroke.

released. John Girvan, Cathy Masson, Paul Carter, Ed Van Ravens,

as well as the girl's 100 metre, 50-metre freestyle. Cathy of Marie Milne, Heather Masson advanced to the finals, Clarke, Cathy Masson and Rebellettes let down but still

The GDHS Junior Rebellettes now sport a fine 8-0 record in Test day at the Alpine view of their triumph over the General Wolfe Juniors last Thursday afternoon at General Wolfe High School in Oakville. The team won easily, three games straight, by scores of 15-6, 15-9 and 15-9.

However, coach Mayla O'Neil was not very impressed with the girls' performance. She noted that the General Wolfe team was a weak team and that this probably accounted for the Rebelletttes letting down a bit. She is looking for a better showing from the team next time out.

The Senior Rebellettes were idle last week, but both teams swing back into action with two games each this week. Thuesday (25th) they travel to Oakville-Traffalgar High School and this coming Thursday, play host to T.A. Blakelock High School. The Senior Rebellettes are hoping the weekend will see them with a winning record.

Swimmers show their stuff

their placings.

place. John Girvan, in what for The Junior Girls 150-metre him was a disappointing per-

Carolyn Ewen placed fourth. The girls'. 100-metre

Ed Van Ravens advanced to the Freestyle relay team placed consolation finals in the Senior third. The team was comprised

where she placed second in the Carolyn Ewen. Pauline 100-metre individual Medley. Heaton, who was expected to do

Her time of 1:18.6 was the best well in the 100-metre freestyle

swimmers in the area, placed The Peel-Halton Cham-

second in the final heat of the pionships will be held next Senior 100-metre Individual Friday at M. M. Robinson High

Medley, with a time of 1:12.0. School in Burlington. This is an

Heather Clarke took a third extremely important meet as a

place ribbon in the girls' 50- high standing leads to a berth in metre backstroke. Cathy the All-Ontarios.

It was testing time at the Alpine Health Club last February 18. The youngsters taking their tests had just finished a 10-week swimming class supervised by two course with instructors Kim Golden and Paul Carter.

Successfully completing the are ten, one-hour classes, with course were pre-schoolers ten children per class, again Sandra McMillan, Andrew Kee, John McElhone, Karen DeVreeze, Jeanette Hole and Gavin McArthur. Passing the beginners course were David continue in March. Anyone Klassen, Arno Westseyk, wishing further information Joanne Jeffrey, Russell Davles, Pam Holgate and Lisa Gilbert. advised to contact Mr. Clayton.

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The lone junior completing the course was Katrina Singleton. The course for pre-schoolers is made up of ten, half-hour lessons, with five children to a

was unable to compete due to

qualified instructors. For beginners and juniors, there with two instructors. According to Mr. Don Clayton, owner of the Alpine Health Club, classes will

regarding these classes is

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In some quarters it was expected that the game would be a runaway for the Lords, who have averaged 75 points a game and thoroughly dominated their opponents. The Rebels served notice early and Mark Reiss, who notted 15 in the contest that the kowtow was out and that thrones are there to be challenged.

over the tenacious Rebels.

The game was tied at the half, at the three quarter point

pleased with the team's overall showing Paul Nichol, with 16 points, points, earned Costigan's

praise. The Nelson team completed the season with a perfect 9-0 record, while the Rebels checked in at 7-2. and with a little over three minutes to go. Then disaster struck, in the form of two, Robinson yesterday in a sudden

challenge was turned aside.

Coach Costigan termed the

game "a good defensive team effort" and was obviously

The Rebels played M.M. death semi-final. At press three-point plays by Nelson's time, the Sinclair and yet another available. time, the score was not



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An Olympic waste?

As mentioned in the commentary last week, Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau is desperately dashing around locking for same way to lay the blame for a possible Olympic fiasco on Canada.

First they were to be solely Montreal's Olympics. Then, as money became scarce, they became Quebec's Olympics. As that source of loot slowly dried up the talk increasingly centred on Canada's Olympics. How nice of Mayor Jean to think of the rest of Canada in his time of

Canada's delegate to the International Olympic Committee, Jim Worrall, a short while ago at a sports dinner in Toronto, notified Canada that the campaign to foist the blame on the rest of us, should the Games fail, has

reached a new high, or low.

He informed those in attendance that the whole of Canada is being held responsible for the labor problems at the Games' construction sites. He commented, "The IOC has made it clear, that Canada and not Montreal and Mayor Jean Drapeau is being held responsible for slowdowns that have held up construction at the Olympic sites." I'm sure the Newfoundland fisherman and the British Columbia logger were tickled pink over this outrageous suggestion.

How in the name of common sense could the man make such a ridiculous statement? However, no doubt we'll hear more of the same babbling as the time for the Games approaches. The games, budgeted at \$310 million have now ballooned to \$500 million and we are still a year or more away from having them staged. Obviously more money will be needed and I expect before long they will be called North American's Games so as to drag cash from the Americans.

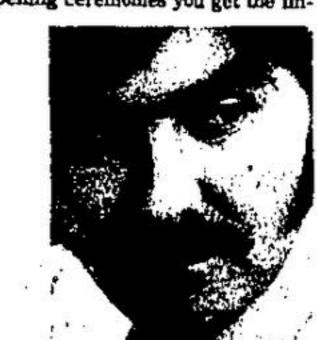
The problems that arose around the 1976 Games seem to epitomize the worthlessness of continuing this quadrennial exercise in super-nationalism. For basically

that is what the Games have degenerated to.

The modern Olympics were begun in 1896, due to the efforts of a French educator, whose purpose in reviving them was, "To promote interest in education and culture, also to better foster international understanding through the universal medium of youth's love for athletics." Fine words. But have the Olympics of the past several decades reflected such sentiments? I think not.

We had Hitler's Games in 1936, which were to be the showplece of Arylan superiority. Since 1948 and the advent of the Cold War, both the United States and Russia have poured millions of dollars into their respective Olympic

teams in an attempt to gain supremacy and prove to the world which system is better. When the U.S. and Russian teams parade at the opening ceremonies you get the im-



pression of two armies set to do battle, and in effect, this is

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what is happening. We've seen countries barred because of their internal policies. Nations have refused to compete against each other because of national or religious differences. To climax this sorry situation, we had the tragedy of Munich, where 11 Israelis died. Laid to rest forever was the myth that the Olympics were non-political. The truth of the matter is, this had been known for years. Add to these things, the almost mind-boggling spiralling costs of the Olympics and you are hard put to find a sound reason for carrying on with the Games.

If we must have international competition, must it be done on such a grand scale? Every year, nations compete in various sports, in meets, tournaments and exhibitions. For the most part, they have proved apolitical and have been a benefit to athletics.

In 1896, the Olympics were low key and run on a small sciae. It's been a downhill slide ever since. They serve no useful purpose, either for the athletes themselves, who are under tremendous pressure, or, as we have witnessed in years past and now know first hand, for the host country itself.

They are a burden and an anachronism and, in a world where reality must be the guideline, have no redeeming feature.

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1. The purpose for which the money is to be borrowed is the

construction of separate school accommodation and the

supply of equipment. 2. The amount to be borrowed is \$573,000.00 on the security of the said Debenture, which shall be a charge upon the school-house properties and premises and any other real or personal property vested in the said Board and upon the

separate school rates collectible by the said Board. 3. The debenture is to be dated March 1, 1975 and is to bear interest at the rate of 8% percent per annum payable semi-annually on March 1 and September 1 in each year of the currency of the debenture. The amount payable anqually for principal and interest shall be in approximately equal amounts of about \$60,000,00 per year.

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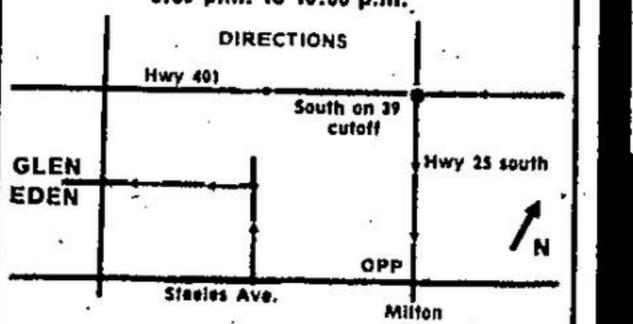
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