

Forty Swedish athletes here in summer

It is now definite. Forty young Swedish athletes will be visiting in Georgetown during the summer.

The young Swedes, who play both hockey and soccer, will be in Georgetown July 2

to July 13 and will be billeted by soccer and hockey families in Georgetown.

The 40 youngsters raised the money for the trip with a fund-raising drive held during the last few months.

The Swedes will arrive in Canada on June 29 and will spend the first three days of their trip in Ottawa. The remainder of the jaunt will be spent here.

Dave Kentner, who is org-

anizing the trip from this side, described the young athletes as hockey players who also play on the same soccer team.

While in Georgetown the Swedes will play two soccer

games as well as two hockey matches against Georgetown teams.

However, Kentner said that the majority of the trip will be devoted to having the youngsters discover southern Ontario by visiting its many sites.

The trip was set up on the Swedish side by Tom Martin, the former professional Canadian hockey player who now plays and coaches in Sweden. K.K. Interchange, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Tom Martin Enterprises, is organizing the trip.

Kentner said that by having the Swedes come over here this year there is a good

chance that sometime in the future Georgetown youngsters will visit the Scandinavian country.

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Girls team wins Halton crown with good all-around effort

By Bill Humphreys

The GDHS girls gymnastic team became the 1979 Halton champions as they competed against strong teams from the west in a meet held at Lord Elgin High School earlier this week.

The Rebels were led by Roberta Burke, who achieved a third place finish in the floor routine in the junior category, and Julie Burns,

an intermediate who placed a strong second on the team.

NO FIRSTS

The Rebels did not have first place individuals, but they had more of a team than any of the other schools in the meet.

"Our team was fairly strong in each category while other schools were just

strong in one or two events which is why we won overall", coach Mrs. White said.

The Rebels qualified eight individuals to go in to the Peel-Haltons later this week, two of which are substitutes.

The Rebels also placed second in every category, Novice, junior, intermediate and senior.

Also in the 12 events at the Peel's, the Rebels have at least one gymnast in 10 events.

The Rebels have their work cut out for them at the Peel-Haltons if they want to send any gymnasts to the OFSAA championships as only the first place finishers in each event get to go in.

Officiating is a farce at boys championship

By Bill Humphreys

The G.D.H.S. Boys Gymnastics team competed in a disputed Peel-Halton gymnastics meet earlier this week held at M.M. Robinson high school in Burlington.

In a discussion with Rebel senior, Dave Deere, one of the finest senior gymnasts in Halton county, the meet at M.M. Robinson was a complete farce.

The reason for the ill feelings, not only by the Rebs, but by other schools is that the judges that graded the contestants were students

from the high school, some being gymnasts that the Rebels competed against earlier in the season.

"Not only me but practically everyone, even the first place finishers, felt that the judging was terrible. All of the coaches were mad, the rest of our team even told coach Mr. Kotani to write a formal complaint because he heard other schools are doing the same," Deere said.

The reason this is making everyone angry is because the Peel-Haltons is a qualifying meet for the

OFSAA championships.

Ironically, M.M. Robinson ended up defeating the powerful Oakville Trafalgar team for just place in the senior division.

The Rebels had two individuals place, Dave Bootle a sixth in the high bar competition, and Deere also a sixth on the rings.

It is too bad that Robinson could not get the proper officiating because only the top four all-round get to go to OFSAA in their categories.

That ends the season for the Rebs.

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