

### Herald's hockey team of the week



Team members: (left to right) Back row: Coaches Tom Davidson, Ken Ward, Scott Pentesco. Second row: Jim Carpenter, Heath Lockhurst, Robbie Cooper, Ralph Buge, Chris Hopkins, Brad Klavakus, Lance Field, Rod Froehler. Front row: Ken Scleramat, Shean Milton (goalkeeper), Gary Rutwell (goalkeeper), Scott Duggan, Mike Roes. Missing: Brian Peacock, "C" Bob Klavakus. (Herald photo)

This week's team of the week are the PeeWee Selects of Georgetown who have only been together for two months. Their coach, Tom Davidson, says the team was picked for their "second effort and hard work". Davidson says the team is cooperative and they work hard together. The coach

says the team are late bloomers - they have won the past three games after losing the first three of the season. Last week, the Select team won a consolation trophy in the Hillsburgh PeeWee Tournament.

## Winning tradition started for GDHS wrestling team

The Georgetown District High School has a wrestling team that boasts a winning tradition from over ten years ago. Through a succession of dedicated coaches, the Rebels have always been competitive in their meets with other high schools.

The team is going into the season as a young re-building club, but the Georgetown team has always been tough. The reputation the team carries into the Ontario championships every year, is in part carried over from the mid-sixties when wrestling started at the Georgetown high school.

Wrestling first began at GDHS under Lyn McLaren, a coach from the phys. ed. department. He started the interest in wrestling at the school and developed a good program. Two years after wrestling began under McLaren, a new teacher came to the school named Joe Ingarosa.

**A WRESTLING POWER**  
It was under the tutelage of Joe Ingarosa that Georgetown high first became known as a wrestling power. Ingarosa was an American from Long Island who came to Canada to avoid the draft during the Viet Nam war. He

has since moved back to the United States. However, the wrestling legacy has remained.

Under the coaching of Ingarosa, many promising wrestlers were developed into provincial and national, even international contenders. One of the Georgetown students of fame was Clive Llewlyn, who later went on to compete in the 1976 Montreal Olympics for the Canadian wrestling team.

The 1970-71 season was the first year that the Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Association initiated wrestling titles, for the high schools. Under a new Georgetown coach, Lew Martin, the rebels were very well represented when the awards were handed out. Clive Llewlyn won his individual weight class title that year. Al Ferguson, George Ferguson and Doug Hills all finished second in their individual weight classes, there

was a "new" Doug Hills in 1977-78. He was the Ontario champion at 105 lbs. The following year he became the Canadian open champion, competing against university wrestlers from across the nation.

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OFSAA championship team in 1970. Bob McKay, with Ray Smith, are the current coaches for Georgetown and have been with the team since 1973.

McKay says, "Lew Martin was probably the greatest influence on Ray and myself as a coach". Both coaches were able to work under Lew Martin for at least one year.

Coach McKay helped Lew Martin with the wrestling team that eventually won the 73-74 Ontario title. At the

time, McKay and Smith were also coaches at the time.

After Martin left the team, Georgetown won the team title at the Ontario championships two years in a row. However, during the following two years, the rebels came in second.

During the 75-76 season, Ittek Rodgers, who is now living in Brampton, became the Ontario champion at 105 lbs. The following year he became the Canadian open champion, competing against university wrestlers from across the nation.

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A Georgetown wrestler finds himself in a tangle in high school action last week. (Herald photo)

Miedzinski finished second and we couldn't count Frank's points (which would have counted as 15 points)". In the 1977-78 season, the team finished sixth. It was the worst season since coaches McKay and Smith started to coach the team. In the 79-80 season, the team finished fifth at the Ontario finals in London, Ontario. "We had a real solid team," coach McKay said, "out of 300 teams we took 8 wrestlers, all of whom we thought could win, but we ran into some tough luck."

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### Town trophy

The 15th annual Georgetown Midget Hockey Tournament will kick off Jan. 5 to run until Jan. 11 at Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena. Town council Monday night agreed to buy a \$25 trophy for the event, to be awarded to the championship team.

## Youth too strong for Golden Agers



Shown above are the participants in the "Battle of the Ages" bowling tournament played at the Georgetown Bowl last Sunday. Ladies team: Anne Nicholson, Edith Ditchfield, Ethel Hardman, Myrtle Everson, Kay McMillan, Nora Tuck. Girls team: Julie McCorry, Lori Brading, Kelly McCorry, Teresa Maslach, Shannon Jackson, Lynn Norton. Mens team: Syd Marder, Grant Reel, Irwin Nabel, George Burt, Al Zeravlev, Jim Wilson. Boys team: Charlie Weatherall, Anthony Larsen, Brinley Hole, Jim Carpenter, Brent Osatchuk, Phillips Hughes.

The battle of the ages is over. Well, the battle may be over, but everyone is still friends in this unusual bowling tournament. The youngest played the oldest and proved to the Golden Agers that they don't take a challenge lightly.

In the "battle" which took place last Sunday afternoon at Georgetown bowl, the two teams bowled against each other based on a system where they try to improve on their average to increase the team's points.

Nora Tuck of the Golden Agers, late entry in the tournament, said, "This is a great time, I would have missed my supper for this. I never felt so young in my life!" Tuck said she was in the tournament just for the fun: "I never got home until I've had a barrel of fun." She said the youngsters were great and were, "a nice bunch of kids."

Al Zeravlev, also of the Golden Agers, said he was surprised at how good the youngsters bowled. Zeravlev said that even his team was picking up hints from the boys team whom he admitted might have been just a little more flexible. "They say you are never too old to learn."

Zeravlev said the tournament was fun for all - young and old. He thinks that Georgetown will have pretty good bowlers judging from the team of 11 to 15 year olds that he was playing against. The Junior girls turned out to be the powerhouse team at the tournament. Showing

great spirit by singing cheer songs to their team and their opponents, the team of Julie McCorry, Lori Brading, Kelly McCorry, Teresa Maslach, Shannon Jackson and Lynn Norton, overpowered the ladies by finishing off with above their normal scores. Their Golden Age counterparts, the ladies, finished with a total of 19 points above their normal average scores.

In the battle between the men and the boys, the boys proved that they don't have to worry about all those grown ups. The Junior boys finished the tournament with a plus average score of 64 while the Golden Agers men finished with a score of plus 24.

The battle of the ages tournament, which originated as a challenge idea from Syd Marder, will most likely turn into an annual tournament, if all goes well. The participants thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Trophies donated by The Herald and The Independent will be kept until next year when hopefully new names will be added on the plaque after the second annual tournament.

**Tournament Notes:**  
Syd Marder for the Golden Age men was the highest scoring bowler on his team with a total of 717. Highest scorer for the Junior boys was Brinley Hole with a score of 602. The Golden Age ladies were led by Anne Nicholson with a 624 score. The Junior girls were placed by Lori Brading with a 711 game total.

## Herald asks the question: 'What books for XMAS'

Sportsweek asked some prominent sports personalities around town what kinds of books they would recommend for Christmas presents or for just general reading over the holidays. Here are the answers they gave us:



Manager of the Raiders: Don Fendley.

"As a kid I remember reading a good book about the Jim Thorpe story, in an anthology of sports stories."

"Statistically minded people might like the NHL fact book which gives you the statistical accounts of all the players in the NHL. Someone who is really into hockey might enjoy a subscription to 'Hockey news', which gives you stories about players from past years and a current record of what's in the NHL, College, American and International leagues."



Assistant coach of the Gems: Chris Milne.

Chris Milne suggests a few books on sports that he enjoyed reading. One was Bobby Hull's, "Hockey is my Game", which is an autobiography and instruction guide on Hull's life as a hockey player. Milne says it is interesting how he says in the book he wouldn't want his own kids to play hockey. He says the sections on Hull demonstrating (through pictures) on how to shoot a puck and skate are also interesting.

Milne suggests that any kid that is interested in hockey might want the monthly magazine, "Hockey News". Milne says it is very simply written and has a lot of

information on NHL teams as well as the occasional Raider story. Another book that Milne recommends is "Free Agents", about some Canadian professional athletes who had trouble with their careers, but were able to make a come back in their respective sports.



Georgetown's recreation supervisor: Jennifer Linton.

For the "Coach" membership to "Coaching Association of Canada", 333 River Road, Ottawa, Ontario.

Among other things, it issues a monthly magazine called "Coaching Review" which has articles written on Canadian athletes, coaches, sport psychologists, trainers, etc. - Provides an all around practical perspective on problems and issues in sport, - also available are articles and coaching aids in all sports (\$12.00 - year, full member).

"The New Games Book" - published by Dolphin Books - Doubleday Co.

- lists 60 new games for 2-200 people including active and quiet games with accompanying illustrations.



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Dave Kentner, General Manager of the Raiders: "One of the most memorable books I have read was about a guy who played for the Texas Longhorns. He wrote an expose of his college days in the football team. It was a story of a guy who by our standards in sports, failed. He was a quitter."

### 'What price victory'

"The book served to make me personally ask the question, 'what price victory'." Kentner says that the book shows how athletes on scholarships can be mistreated and humiliated by their coaches to quit the team if they are not good enough to help the university.



Georgetown District High School, Head Phys. Ed: Fred Kotani.

Fred Kotani, head of boys phys. ed. at Georgetown District high school.

A periodical called "Coaching Clinic" is a monthly magazine that highlights various sports. The magazine covers the basic sports and is especially good for the coach as it breaks down the skills as they should be taught.

The magazine is geared to the novice coach and is a good magazine for basic coaching. The magazine cost 24 dollars a year and is published through prentice-hall. A subscription can be ordered by writing: Coaching Clinic, P.O. Box 14, West Nyack, N.Y. 10994.

## GEMINI HOCKEY



Gemini goaltender Mark Hulme (shown above) played probably the best game of the season for his team, according to coach Tom Daley. Said Hulme after the game, "Everyone gave 100 per cent tonight. The whole team played well."

## Gems vs. Burlington

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said the team has had a few good serious practices and the team has forgotten about the drumming they took from Streetsville the week before.

Mark Hamilton let go of a hard slap shot from just inside the

blueline. Assists on the goal were from Brad McMeekin and Carl Fitzsimmons. Coach Daley said that when the Gems tied Burlington in the first period, they realized they could still play with the team and beat them.

The coach thought the defense played well in the game. He said Ed Dwyer played, "a hell of a game, if we can only keep him out of the penalty box." Scoring for the Gems in the second period was Brad McMeekin, assisted by Mike Tibbitts.

## SENIORS LOSE CLOSE GAME

The seniors game was close, but resulted in the only loss for Georgetown that day. The loss was blamed on a "terrible" first half according to player Matt Phillips. They lost 69-52 with Mark Nelstrop the high scorer with 19 points.

Both the juniors and the seniors participated in separate tournaments on Saturday. The juniors played in St. Catharines to lose their first game by 20 points and be eliminated from the finals. In the semi-finals of the consolation games, they lost by a score of 65-38. High scorer was Andrew Brakel with 18 points.

The seniors participated in the Acton invitational tournament, in the first game they defeated Orangeville with a score of 41-35. The high scorer was Mark Nelstrop with 18 points. In their second game the Rebels were beaten by a score of 40-24. High scorer for this game was Kevin Neill.

The Rebels officially opened their basketball season yesterday with a game against Perdue.

### By HARALD BRANSH Herald Special

The previous week of play for the GDHS boys basketball teams had all three divisions travelling to Perdue last Tuesday for a triple header. Both the midget and junior boys teams won their games as the seniors recorded the only loss for the night.

There were some extremely close wins for the midgets and the juniors. With only two minutes of play remaining, the junior team was down 14 points and with a final surge they captured the victory by only one point, the final score: 59-58.

The midgets also won their game against Perdue by making a final push in the last minutes of the game.

In their game they were down by almost ten points but due to several bad passes from the Perdue squad, Paul Walte obtained the ball while in a scoring position and obtained eight points in the span of one minute. The final score of the game was Georgetown - 57, Perdue 49. High scorer was Paul Watts, with 20 points.

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