

Girls v-ball win tourney in Collingwood

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Both the junior and senior girls' volleyball teams had successful weeks with both teams winning matches against Blakelock and competing in the Collingwood Collegiate invitational volleyball tournament which the seniors won.

The only loss for the week came from the juniors when they lost two games straight to E.C. Drury, with scores of 15-12 and 15-10.

In a home double header against Blakelock, on Thursday, the seniors led off by winning their match two games to one.

The first game was initially won by the Rebels 15-12 but an error in scoring was discovered several minutes after the end of the game.

BLAKELOCK WINS

After play resumed the seniors through lack of concentration, let Blakelock come back to win the game 15-14.

The next game made up for the loss as they blew out Blakelock by a score of 15-0. The final game was won by Georgetown 15-10.

Coach Clatworthy said the team wasn't playing well after their three week break in play.

The only members that held under pressure were Michelle Mlehm, Jenny Smith and Mickey Richmond.

The junior team also won their match, but in two straight games by scores of 15-9 and 15-6 then winning the exhibition game 15-10.

At the Collingwood Collegiate invitational tournament the seniors won the tourney and juniors placed fourth overall in their division.

EIGHT TEAMS

The tournament consisted of eight teams separated into two pools of four teams in which every team plays the other twice.

Of the possible six games the seniors won five games, placing them first, and the juniors won four games.

The juniors lost the game to Midland in the quarter finals giving them their fourth place. Mrs. O'Neill, the junior team coach, said Joan Bingham and Jody Barwell were spiking well all week but Bingham was outstanding at the tournament.

In the quarter final round, the seniors defeated St. Basil's two games to one and proceeded to the semi-final match. They beat Stayner in two straight games.

Their opponent in the final match was the host team, Collingwood Collegiate. Georgetown won the match two games to one, losing the first 15-10, then winning the next two 15-6 and 15-11.

Team's future is in doubt

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said if the opportunity to coach in a competitive league arose, he might consider the job.

But the Royale coach also expressed some doubt as to whether the Royales would re-emerge or that he would return after a year's absence.

When the Royales won the 1976 Juvenile fastball championships for Ontario, the coach was pleased, but in his case, "every year was a good year," he said.

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Tim Dixon takes Canadian wrestling title

The Georgetown District High School wrestling team competed in the T.L. Kennedy Invitational tournament last weekend and came out winners for the second year in a row.

But team member Tim Dixon perhaps had the biggest thrill for the GDHS team when he represented Ontario at the Canadian Juvenile Winter Games in Nova Scotia in the 99 lbs. weight division.

Tim won the gold medal in his weight category and the Ontario team powered their way to a first place finish.



VICTORY LAP

Biker Jon Cornwell of Georgetown waves the checkered flag after winning one of Orangeville's ice races last weekend.

Backed up to the wall

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picnic. Especially when you are with them for that long," Norton Sr. says.

As a player, Roy Ward, selection committee chairman, remembers Inglis as a good solid defenceman who wasn't particularly flashy. "He always had an eye to defending us," Ward says.

BACKED UP

Ward remembers when Gerry never stopped at the players' box in taking a run at an opponent. Inglis backed him right up to the wall of the arena.

Inglis says that in the old days what we call violence today was just called extra fun in the 1950s. He remembers on game against Sundridge when fights broke out on the ice and in the stands so the lights were turned off.

Inglis says it was scary to be on the ice not knowing if an opposing player was near. Afterwards, he found the whole incident amusing, he says.

Discipline is the key

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Inglis considers his second year with the team the most memorable when everyone from the previous OHA championship produced a big 1-0 win against Leamington for the finals.

Three defencemen on the team didn't want to go on the ice for fear they might be the cause of the team losing the contest, Inglis chuckles.

ON PAPER

As a player Inglis remembers in 1955 when Georgetown won the Intermediate A title against Tillsonburg. "On paper they were heads and shoulders over Georgetown," Inglis says. But Georgetown had a winning tradition and they rose to the occasion against many ex-professional players, Inglis says.

As a coach, Gerry's philosophy is that of

a Punch Imlach-Toe Blake approach in operating a hockey club. As he says, "my theory is that you've got to be pretty well in control in the dressing room."

A feature team that is picked to accompany the Heritage winner to the banquet are the Junior C Raiders of the 1967-68 season. Members of the Ontario Junior C champions are: Phil Lavall, Dave McMenemy, Brad Johnson, Bob Larmand, Kent Robinson, Bill Dwyer, Brent McMullen, Paul Robinson, Ron Lane, Terry Hay, Terry Leswich, Dave Sheppard, Larry Bradley, John Quackenbush, Brian Peavoy, Fred Cowbrough. Coach: Gerry Inglis, Manager: Bob McMenemy. Trainers: Al Walkers, Bill Moore and Don Fendley.

Tickets for the March 8 banquet are available at Kentner's Dairy Bar, adults costing \$14 while children are \$9.

Acton Sabres set to open playoff schedule against Oakville

Attention all Acton Junior B Sabre fans! Mark these dates on your calendar: The Swordsmen start their playoff schedule against the league leading Oakville Blades this Friday in Oakville.

The Oakville game starts at 8 p.m. Acton then plays host to Oakville for Saturday night at 8:30 and then again on Monday night at 8:30. The Sabres return to Oakville for the fourth game of the series Tuesday Feb. 16, game time is 7:30 p.m.

Coach Jules Russiani is looking forward to the best four of seven series against Oakville, saying "we're not afraid of them."

If the Sabres play their game plan and execute it well "we might see an upset in the making," Russiani says.

The series will definitely be a skating one, but the Swordsmen have the legs to skate with Oakville, the coach says.

If Acton get good goaltending from their two netminders and if the players respond to the series with desire and emotion, the Sabres will be in good shape, says Russiani.

To beat Oakville, the Sabres will have to contain them in their own zone, Russiani says. When Oakville try to take the puck out of their zone, Acton will go into a special forechecking assignment.

From an offensive standpoint the coach is working on their number 2 penetration play: to keep the puck in very deep in Oakville's zone. Usually breaks can come because Oakville's forwards hang back near the blue line, he says.

The schedule actually works to Acton's advantage, Russiani says. With two home games on Friday and Monday, the Sabres could return to Oakville with a 2-1 lead in the series, he says.

The team is healthy for the series, Russiani says.

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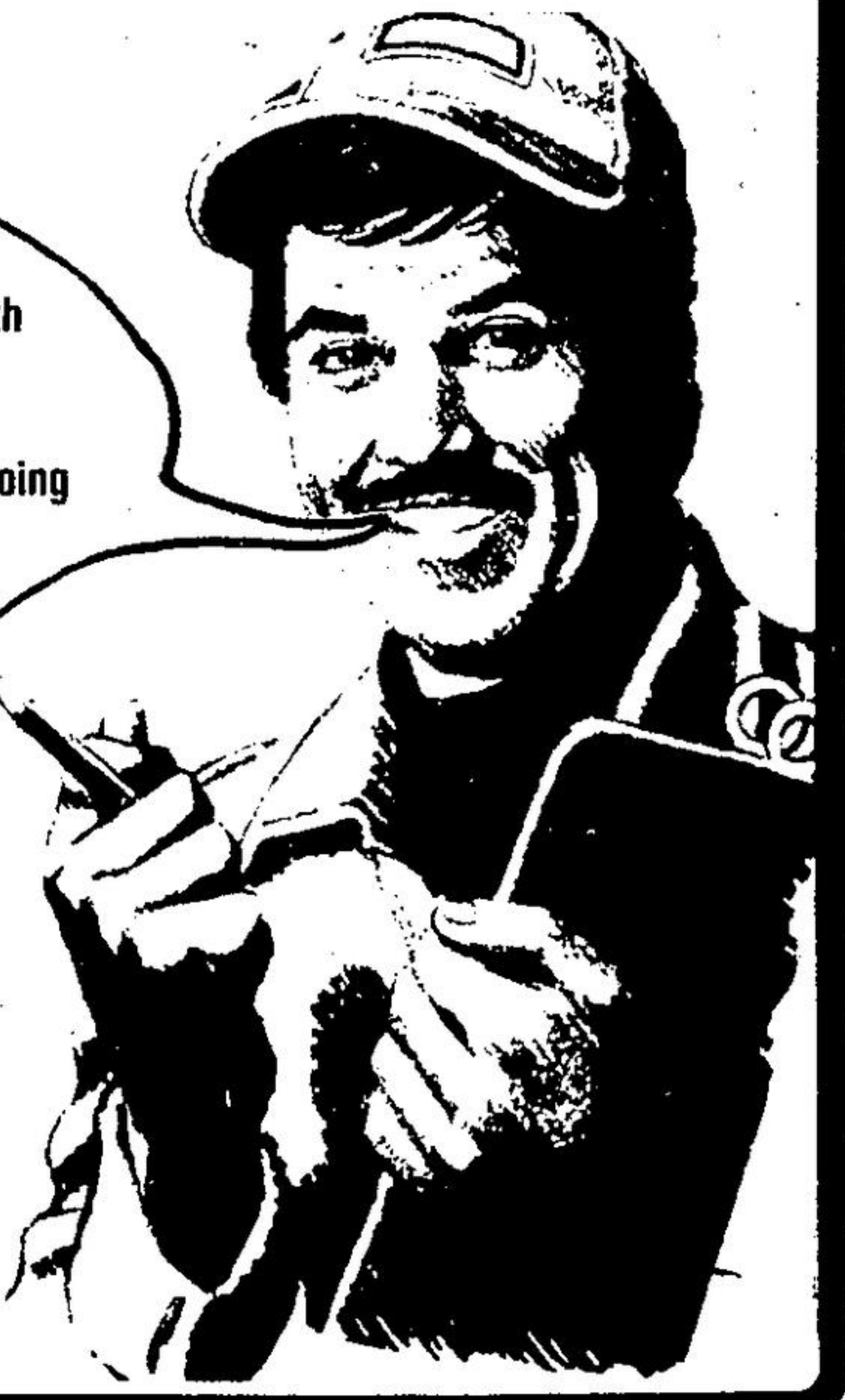
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