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The Georgetown Chrysler Intermediate Raiders open their playoff series to defend their league crown as they face off against the Collingwood Shipbuilders tonight (Friday) at 8:30 p.m. at Gordon Alcott Area.

In a very close series against Owen Sound, the Shipbuilders finally prevailed over the Greys by defeating them in six games.

The Raiders now play Friday night at home and again Tuesday March 16 at 8 p.m. in Georgetown. A fifth game (if necessary) in the best four of seven series will be played Sunday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Georgetown.

If the Raiders beat Collingwood, the next series of playoffs on Georgetown's trek to the Hardy Cup would be the

DRIAN POCKAR

Tier 2 Novices

vs. Orangeville

Georgetown Chrysler Tier Il Novices met third place

Orangeville in first round

playoffs this past weekend,

and although they put forth a

great effort they were delea-

In the first game it took

Orangeville until the seven

minute mark of the second

period to score the first goal.

Dobbin fire in two goals with

Jake Poulstrulp assisting,

however Orangeville man-

aged to get I goals ending the

game 42. Brad Tutt was

awarded the player of the

In the second playoff game

The third period saw Greg

ted 4-2 and 2-0.

OHA Intermediate A representative hosting the NOHA representative (Northern Ontario Hockey Association).



That series will take place starting March 26, 27 and 28 if necessary in the best two of three game series.

Kris predicts the winners

World figure skating championships

By CHRIS AAGAARD Herald Staff Welter Riding the crest of unprecedented promotion, the Canadian figure-skating team currently in Copenhagen for

the world figure skating

championships which began

last (Tuesday) stands a good

chance of returing in two weeks with a medal and will definitely impress European competitors, world class figure skater Kris Barber predicted Monday.

The 21-year old Glen Williams resident told The Her-

teams to finish within the ald that he thinks Canadian top ten spots. Mr. Barber and his dance partner, Kelly Johnson, 20, of Willowdale finished second in the ice dance category during the Canadian figure skating championships in January, but were narrowly edged out of a spot on Team Canada's Copenhagen roster by the duo of Robert McCall

and Tracy Wilson. But equally important in Canada's 1984 Olympic medal hopes is the media promotion which the Canadian Figure Skating Association (FSA) throwns behind the

mens' and pairs competitors

will finish within the top five

spots and even capture a medal before the champion-

ship closes March 19. His

prognosis also favors the Canadian ladies' and dance

When Team Canada was leaving for the championships, CFSA president David Dore announced that Sports Representatives Ltd. had become the licensing agent for the team and the CFSA, a move aimed at gaining the both groups more exposure players and skiers in the

Extra media coverage, Mr. Barber said, is even effective in Europe, allowing fans and figure skating associations overseas to become more familiar with Canada's figure skating competitors and the team's determination to win at this years' championship, the 1983 event, and the Winter Olymp-

Evaluating our strength

At the end of the Canadian Figure Skating Championships in Brandon, Maditoba, Jan. 30, Canadian Figure Skating Association president David Dore announced the make-up of Team Canada for the World Championships in Copenhagen, Denmark.

The team as follows:

MEN'S SINGLES: Brian Orser, 20, for Penetang and Orillia, Ontario. Canadian men's champion in 1981 and 1982, and sixth in his debut at Worlds last year. The best jumper in the country and among the best freeskaters in the world.

Brian Pocker, 21, Calgary, Alberta. Three-time Canadian champion before being dethroned in 1981 by Orser. He has been runner-up for the national title the last two years. An excellent school figure skater he was third in the world last year after compulsory figures but slipped badly in short pro-gram and free skate. Had an injury-plagued season but skated very strongly in Cana-

dian finals. WOMEN'S SINGLES: Kay Thomson, 17, Toronto,

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Ontario, Won her first Canadian title in January, moving up from second place to unsent defending champion Tracey Walnman. One of the better spinners in the world. Won Moscow Skate in November, but is relatively unknown internationally.

Elizabeth Manley, 16, Ottawa, Ontario, Silver Medallist at Canadians this year after winning the bronze last year. Won the freeskate and short program at Canadians with technically excellent performance but does not have the height on her jumps to finish in top 10. A bubbly

Raiders play tonight GDHS gymnastics team 3rd

By HARALD BRANSCH Herald Correspondent

Last weekend the GDHS boys: gymnastics team, at the Highland Invitational gymnastics meet, their second of the season, proved once again they could place in the top three teams and stay within striking distance of first.

Led by the injury-plagued performance of Dave Bootle's third place finish in the senior all-around, the senior senior team competition with a total score of 139.55. Adam Scott won the meet with a total of 149 points and High-lands was second with 145

The junior team was also third with a team total of 135 points. Highland won the Junior with a 142.7 point total, and Lakefield second with

Junior individual allaround competitors were Kevin Kotani, who placed overall, and James Orwin, only .2 of a point behind Kotani, with fifth overall. Combined team overall

saw the Rebels earn a second placing with their 274.55 total



Dave Bootle (above) was third in GDIIS gymnastics competition last week.

(Herald photo by Harald Branich)

score of 9.0 on the vault, and ances were accented by John Scott Kline had an 8.8 routine Thorpe's double third in the on the floor. parallel bars and horizontal

Dave Bootle was awarded a 9.7 score for his perform-

ance on the vault.



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in the country and encouraging support from corporations who have backed hockey GDHS volleyball girls team ousted by Clarkson squad

By HARALD BRANSCH Herald Correspondent

A twenty-six game winning streak came to an end last Friday when the senior girls' volleyball team lost the Peel-Halton championships to Clarkson.

Clarkson qualified to compele at the OFSAA championships by beating Georgetown three games to one, with scores of 15-17, 15-5, 15-4 and 15-8.

Coach Clatworthy said that in each game there was at least one major technical

error in play. He attributes this to the pressure of continuing their undefeated record, influencing play.

Some weak areas in Friday's game were hitting and setting, usually strong, and 95 percent serving was reduced to 80 percent, a key factor in the last game.

All in all Clatworthy said that this year's team, after losing only three matches all year, has been the best he has ever coached and should have gone to OFSAA. It Just wasn't in the cards.

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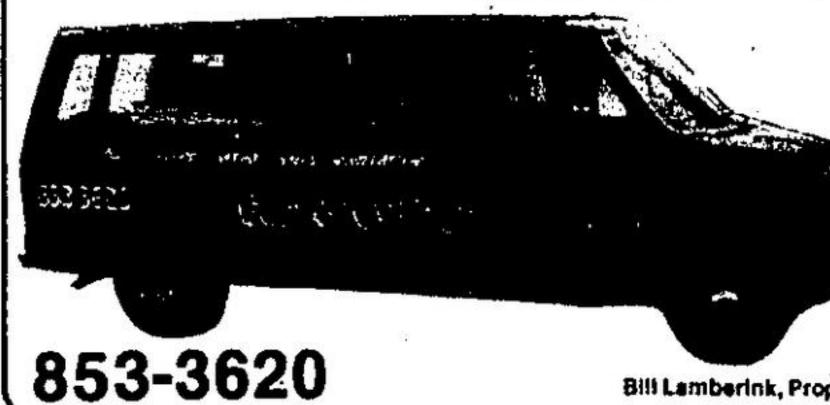
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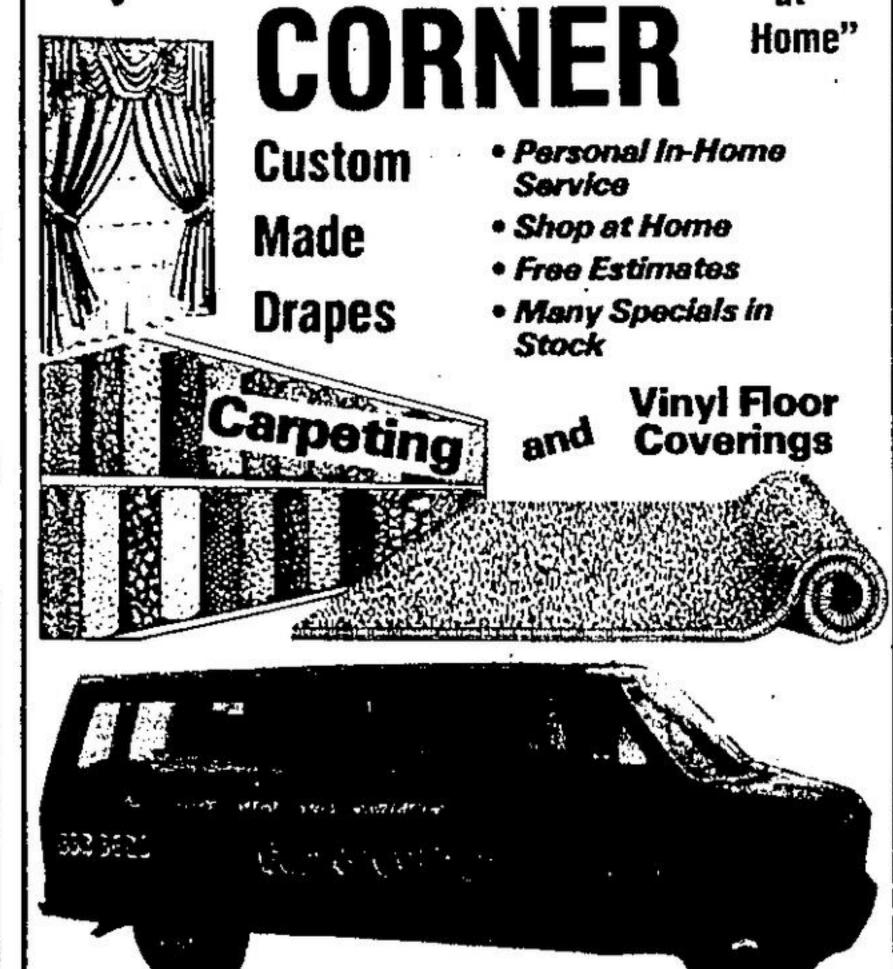
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break. Good Luck Boys.

coach John Bew said the boys put forth their best

effort all sedson. The first

and second period remained

It appeared that the game

would require a overtime

period when at 32 seconds to

go in the third period Orange-

ville took advantage of a

breakaway and scored.

Georgetown pulled the goalie to tie it up and with seconds remaining Orangeville scor-

Final score 2-0. This comp-

letes the season, however,

the team has a tournament in

Collingwood over March

ed again in the open net.

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