

Suffer 68-58 setback

# Senior cagers lose out to Milton

By PAM DOUGLAS  
Herald Special  
The Rebel's senior boys' basketball team lost to Milton on Friday 68-58. Georgetown was down 20 in the last quarter of the game, but they came back to a four point deficit with a minute and a half left, and then lost ground again.

It was a tiring game for the Rebels. The whole team played and they played well, said coach Peden.  
Jeff Smith was high scorer with 22 points, John Scott contributed 16 points, and Gordie Adams set up some good plays during the game.  
It was one of the Rebels' better games, said coach Peden.  
Milton's strongest asset proved to be a six-foot eight-inch player whose height advantage was too much for his Rebel guard Jamie South.  
Georgetown met Milton again the next day at a tournament in Acton, but this time the Rebels were

ready for them. Two guards were put on Milton's tall player. It meant giving up a little on the other side, but Milton didn't take advantage of it. "I think they were a little overconfident," said coach Peden.  
Georgetown defeated Milton 44-34, which put

them into the semi-finals against Orangeville.  
The Rebels collected too many fouls at the beginning of the bout and ended up losing to Orangeville 52-39.  
The juniors and seniors play their home-opener against White Oaks at 3:30 today (Wednesday).

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## Midget b-ball

Last Friday's Midget boys' basketball game was won by the Rebels. Georgetown outmaneuvered E.C. Drury 40-28. Georgetown was very sluggish in the first half and the game was close up to the end, but the Rebels were in the lead throughout.  
Rebel high scorers were Graham Sheppard with 10 points. Pat

Braund with six points, and Lou Depauli with six points.  
The Midget's record to date is 6-2 (2-0 in league competition).  
The team's strength is their unselfish play. They are a balanced team with a bit of everything, says coach Leeking.  
Their next game is this Friday against Oakville Trafalgar.



KIM ROY

# Meet Argo C gymnast Kim Roy

Kim Roy, age 11, like many of her clubmates, aspires one day to join the Canadian Gymnastics team.

The grade six student at Centennial Public School was a member of an Oakville gymnastics club in an advanced recreational program at the age of eight. However, the year after, a roller skating accident in which she broke her arm prevented her from continuing that year.

After moving with her parents to Georgetown, Kim joined the Halton Hills Jill Gymnastics club at the pre-competitive level.

She practised with the competitive Jills to take advantage of the extra hours and the hard work resulted in a fifth in vault, a first on bars and a fifth place finish overall at a Mississauga Invitational meet last year.

This year Kim is in the Argo C division of the competitive arm of the Jills. She likes bars the best and dislikes the vault the most.

Kim's fondest memory with gymnastics has to do with a sleep-over at the Oakville club where the girls spent all night jumping into the foam pits. The coach still woke up the girls at 7 a.m. for breakfast.

Kim says she would like to be a hairdresser. She participates in swimming, cross-country and basketball. Her goal in gymnastics this year is to make it to the Ontario competition. To do so she will have to perform well at a series of qualifying gymnastics meets.

# Junior Rebels took 3rd at Westwood tourney

By PAM DOUGLAS  
Herald Correspondent  
Georgetown District High School's Midget basketball team took third place in the "prestigious" Westwood Earlybird Tournament.

The Rebels quashed Mississauga's Gordon Graydon 58-23 and edged by White Oaks 31-30, but they were then defeated by North Albion 42-28.

A strong first quarter put Georgetown ahead of Albion 10-4, but three games in one day proved too much for the Rebels as North Albion's team, eventual tournament champions, pulled ahead in the second half.

Rebel John Hammer averaged 14 points in the tournament, Graham Sheppard averaged ten points, and Lou Depauli

averaged eight points. Georgetown's offensive players Pat Braund and Brent Hutt played well and Mike Hurley, Rich Lawson, and John Watts off the bench did a "credible job," said coach Leeking.  
Fellow team members cheered as Heath Lockhurst scored his first point of the season in the Graydon game.

Collegiate's team. In the Georgetown-Niagara game, Niagara was up by eight at the half, and then stormed the Rebels when Georgetown's defense lapsed in the third quarter, ending the game with a 20 point spread.  
Orillia was up 18 points on Georgetown at the end of the first half in the consolation game. The Rebels had closed the gap to 12 by the end of the third quarter.  
They came back towards the end of the second half, but were eventually defeated by a nine point spread.  
The team's record is now 2-1 in league competition. Their next game is the home-opener at 3:30 today (Wednesday) against White Oaks.



Halton Hills Jills Gymnastic club members performed at a special warm-up meet and demonstration session for friends and family at the Georgetown District High School Saturday. There was no overcrowding on the equipment as this picture may suggest, as the girls practise their routines for judges who offered constructive criticisms instead of just straight marking. Seen here are: (top row, left to right) Elaine Ewens, Lianne Graham, Vickie Hughes, (bottom row) Jennifer Beecker, Katie Jennings.

# Junior cagers defeat Milton

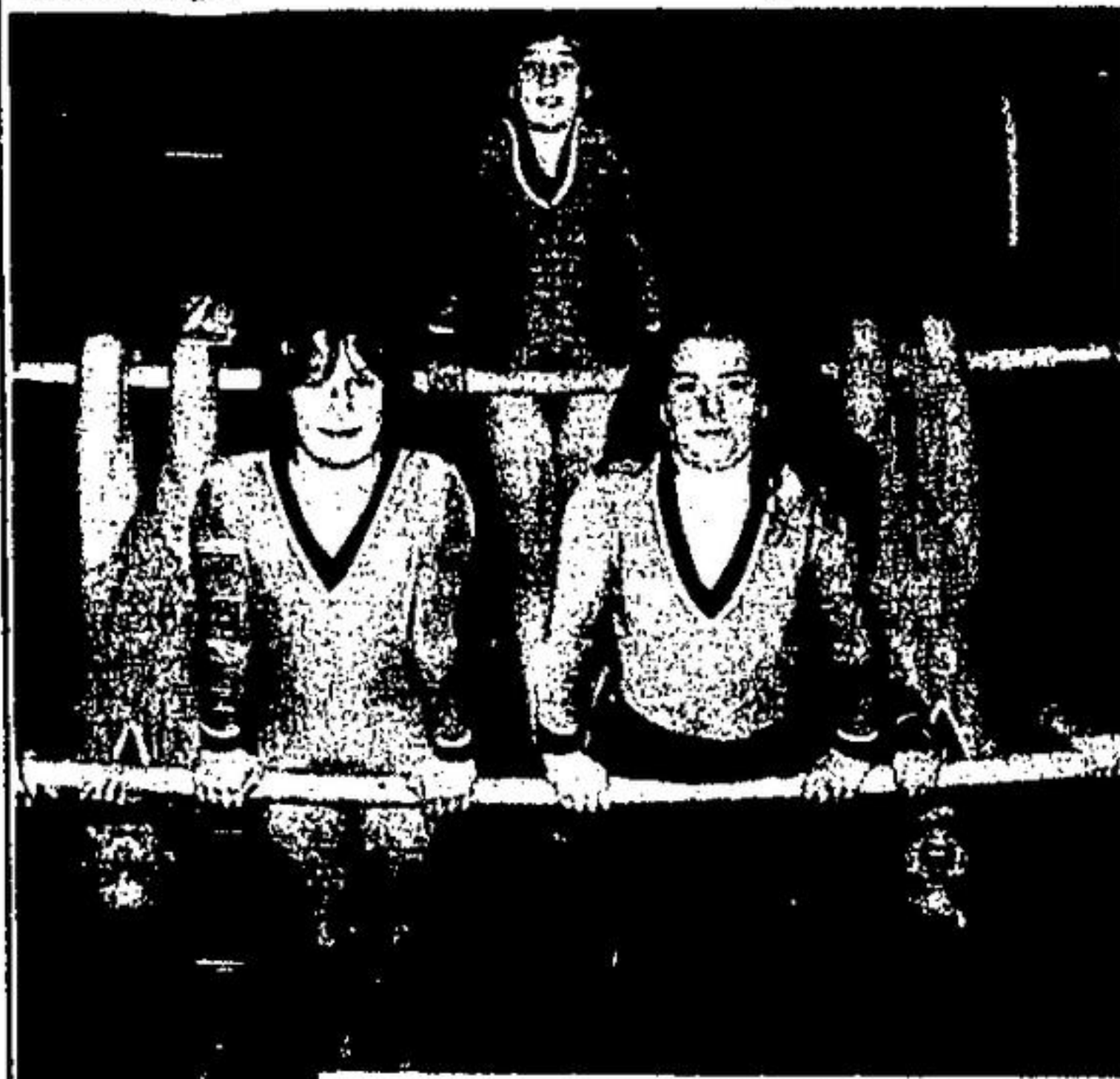
By Pam Douglas  
Last Friday the junior boys' basketball team from Georgetown District High School beat Milton 49-44 in their third league game this year.

Georgetown's defense played fairly well, and their offense was "up to par", said coach Wren.

Although Georgetown's offense missed a few opportunities during the course of the game the Rebels maintained their lead on Milton throughout. Dean Marks was high scorer for Georgetown.

The junior Rebels were less effective in a tournament in St. Catharines the following day. Georgetown lost their first game to last year's championship team from Niagara Collegiate, and then lost the consolation to Orillia

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# GDHS wrestlers in top two

By PAM DOUGLAS  
Fifteen Georgetown District High School wrestlers represented the school at a tournament in Hamilton last Saturday at Bishop Ryan High School.

The "high calibre" tournament was won by Bishop Ryan High School, last year's OFSAA champions, but the Rebels finished in the top two or three. Six Georgetown wrestlers placed in the top four.

An outstanding effort was put forth by Rebels Jeff Knight and Bob Sweezie. At 90 pounds, Knight placed first in his weight division and, at 134.5 pounds, Sweezie also placed first. "No one came close to them," said Rebel coach Smith.  
Tim Dixon, at 112

pounds, was in the toughest weight class. He was competing against two OFSAA champions and a finalist. Dixon placed second in his division.  
Jim Wittmeier, at 127 pounds, placed third, losing to an OFSAA champion.  
At 104.5 pounds, Steve Power placed third. Wayne Morrow, 141 pounds, was wrestling a weight class up, finishing fourth.  
Four or five OFSAA champions were at the tournament, and some 15 high schools from across south-western Ontario were represented.

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