

Teen Outlook

GDHS Midgets Bringing home the gold win three games



GEORGETOWN HIGH

By Jamie Harrison

Greetings, yet again from GDHS. A busy week with a lot going on for the students.

The Rebels midget boys basketball team won all three games of their tournament this past weekend, beating Assumption High School by a score of 44-34. The Rebels hosted the tourney.

Last night, GDHS students enjoyed the dance they missed two weeks ago due to inclement weather. The dance went well, yet the song "Mony Mony" was still banned.

GDHS swimmers are busy gearing up for OFSAA next weekend. The team is a 25 Rebel contingent, with 19 swimmers and 6 alternates.

Delinquent students who still owe

option sheets are causing many interruptions in class, due to the incessant announcements made by the office in trying to get these sheets in. Even if a student does not plan to return next year, the sheets are still due with the student's name and the words "Not Returning", inscribed on it.

Try outs for the badminton team were held last week, they continue this week for those who are interested in battling birdies around.

This is language week at GDHS, and staff and students can hear O Canada and the Lord's Prayer in many different languages, such as Latin, French and other languages.

The GDHS hockey team has made the playoffs, the first time in four years. Word is the team is very excited about this opportunity, especially considering the vast improvements made by the team this year.

That's all for this week, but, alas, remember, "When all else fails, read the instructions." Allen's axiom.

AHS is getting ready for another production play. This year's musical is Anne of Green Gables. Anne of Green Gables will be shown May 5, 6 and 7. The cast and their parts are as follows:

Ann - Lisa Nikifork, Gilbert - Gerry Turple, Marilla - Samantha Angel, Matthew - Tim Tibbits, Diana Barry - Mary Moore, Prissy Andrews - Pauline Stuckey, Josie Pye - Pat Reynolds, Ruby Gillis - Natsuko Kashiwara, Tillie Boulter - Seena Sato, Gertie Pie - Becky Moore, Mrs. Rachel Lynde - Helen Knowles, Mrs. MacPherson - Lisa McIsaac, Mrs. Barry - Joyce McIsaac, Mrs. Sloane - Stacey Perry, Mrs. Pye - Lesley Ann Parsons, Mrs. Spencer - Margaret Sale, Mrs. Blewett - Jennifer Wood, Miss Stacy - Stacy Hillier, Lucilla - Christine Duff, Earl (the mailman) - Geoff de Jong, Cecil (the farmer) - Richard Weston, Charlie Sloane - Trevor Lewis, Moody MacPherson - Dave Blashak, Gerry Buote - Kevin Quinn, Tommy Sloane - Christine Jennings, Malcolm Andrews - Kerri Andrews, Mr. Phillips - Geoff Sansom, last but not least the stationmaster - Kevin Quinn.



Acton High

By Lesley McCrystal

third. Other swimmers placing in the top final positions were Lee Gallant, Tracy Mayne, Jason Phillips and Janeen Robinson. Acton Jr. boys placed a remarkable fourth place. Jr. girls placed eighth and senior girls ninth. Congratulations to all swimmers!

Last Friday the senior girls volleyball team defeated M.M. Robinson in quarterfinal playoffs. The scores were 15-4, 15-7 and 15-12. Outstanding players for Acton were Susan Craig, Margie Parker and Linda Bottero.

SPORTS

Acton brings home more gold. Congratulations to the AHS swim team for their fine performance at last week's GHAC championships. Matthew Fleet won the gold medal in both of his events, Jr. 50 freestyle and Jr. 50 butterfly.

Tauni Sheldon, competing with club swimmers, placed second overall in Jr. butterfly. Carolyn Sewell placed third in 100 freestyle. The Jr. boys medley team of Todd Deforest, Sean Jeffery, Matthew Fleet and Jason Heideman placed

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Today, with stone-washed, acid-washed, pre-washed and ice-washed, there seem to be more kinds of jeans than breakfast cereals, and merely finding a pair of virgin blue jeans can be tough.

The hottest — and priciest — thing in denim for the last couple of seasons is the "acid-washed" look. Acid-washed denim has a distinctive, frosted appearance that is achieved by spinning fully sewn blue jeans with bleach-saturated pumice stones in a dry washing machine (surprisingly, not a drop of acid is involved).

"Acid-washing just beats the heck out of the machines," says Richard Gilbert, president of Zena Jeans Inc. "I would not recommend that anyone try this at home." Every weekend, Gilbert sighs, Zena mechanics must strip and rebuild almost 10 percent of his company's washers because of the abuse they suffer.

Other companies report similar woes, but say they've yet to find another substance that beats up jeans as well as stones — having had no success with nuts and bolts, cut-up soles of sneakers, sand-covered golf balls, Ping-Pong balls, bottle caps or bits of rubber tire.

But if the trendy acid-washed look isn't their goal, dyed-in-the-er, denim do-it-yourselfers can soften and lighten their jeans at home more easily today than in the past, thanks to a couple of products now on the market.

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Indeed, for spring 1988 and even more so for fall, jeans manufacturers are planning to test darker versions of their acid-wash styles. "We're calling it Atomic Denim," says Zena's Gilbert.

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