

Figure Skating Fee



Figure skating club president Tony Corbett with professionals (from left) Gayle Verhaegen, Sharon Dwyer and Mary Jane Robinson.

President of the Georgetown people wishing to join has been Figure Skating Club, Anthony Corbett, says plans are well under way for the new season due to commence Oct. 20 at the Georgetown Arena.

Like most organizations the club is a victim of rising prices and with the engaging of an extra professional this year, help with the many juniors in the club, and increased ice time charges, it has had to increase membership dues this year.



OUTDOORS
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GEORGE HOARE

Here's What to Do If Your Walleye's Tagged

Walleye on the Moon and when to fish seldom goes home from the Moon River mouth area disappointed. Record walleye (pickereel) have been caught in the Moon River, a popular angling stream in Parry Sound Forest District, but as the fishing usually declines each year about now, any of you who haven't dropped a line there as yet, better hurry.

Department of Lands and Forests netting crew from Parry Sound began spring walleye tagging in mid-April when the water temperature rose to 39 degrees Fahrenheit.

The crew set out its four, 8 foot nets and prepared for a slow start the following day, but so many fish were in the traps that even by working from early morning until dusk the nets could not be cleared and one had to be put down again with fish still in it.

More than 900 walleye were tagged in the first two days and two nets had to be closed off because it was impossible to handle all the fish entering them.

The walleye caught in the first few days were "real whoppers" according to the department's fisheries staff. Many of them must have been close to 20 pounds and the length record for walleye on this tagging project jumped from 32.9" to 33.9".

When the operation was completed on May 20, 4,806 walleye had been marked with numbered, metal jaw tags and released. In addition, 557 walleye tagged in 1968 were captured.

The run of large fish did not last for long however. Soon the nets began taking 1960 year class fish which dominated the catch last year to the tune of 55.4%. This was expected but it was encouraging also to see large numbers of 17 and 18 inch walleye.

These fish, likely four year olds, are just beginning to enter the fishery in significant numbers.

It is these occasional strong year classes that maintain quality fishing for the angler and the commercial fisherman. Creel census data shows that the fishing has indeed been quite good in the Moon River area this spring.

The angler who knows how, at that time there was a very

The club caters to pre-school, junior, intermediate and senior skaters and has skating sessions on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Other members of this year's executive include: Mrs. Nan Hegstrom, secretary; Mrs. Eileen Hewitt, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Mendham, Mrs. Marilyn Barber, Mrs. Joan Underhill and Mrs. Jim Lindley.

bad rough detour over the Moon River. Although I have never made an accurate check on mileage some people claim it shortens the Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie trip by 75 miles.

Jim, Ruth and Kevin Paynter of town arrived home a short time ago, from the Maritimes. Kevin caught 57 speckled trout during his stay and a few pickerel. A good time was had by all.

LUCKY ANGLERS
Ian Armstrong of Georgetown creelred a nice catch of pickerel near Bancroft recently. He and Mrs. Armstrong were visiting relations there.

Local anglers are already getting ready to try their luck for Coho salmon in the lower Credit River and the Humber.

Paul Leuenberger, accompanied by his daughter Margaret and a family friend Dale Mitchell had a very good holiday at Nakima recently. They fished for pickerel in Enagami Lake. Their luck was fabulous. They also had wonderful luck for speckled trout in the Korwarsh River. Many good northern pike were also caught.

They also had a nice visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Leuenberger. Paul's brother Ernie operates a business called Wilderness Outfitters out of Nakima. Their camps are already booked solid with moose hunters.

Paul has been fishing in this area for over 20 years. He also informed me that he has also fished such hot spots as Omababi Bay in the north west corner of Lake Nipigon for speckled trout.

Waterfowl Seasons for 1969 District —

Northern — Monday, Sept. 15 to Dec. 15; for ducks, rails, coots, gallinules and Wilson's Snipe. Also for geese and Woodcock.

Central — Sept. 27 to Dec. 15. Same species as above. 4 to Dec. 15; Same species as above.

Southern — 11:00 a.m. EST Oct. Essex County — Same time and dates as Southern Zone.

Bag Limits
Ducks, daily bag 5, possession 10; geese daily bag 5, possession 10; rails, coots and gallinules daily bag 5, possession 10; Wilson's Snipe daily bag 10, possession 20; Woodcock daily bag 8, possession 16.

Only one canvasback or one redhead duck may be taken daily; possession limit is twice the daily bag.

Four wood-ducks may be taken daily; possession limit is twice the daily bag.

Sports

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Soccer News — Corn Roast, Semi-Finals Planned for Saturday

by Ivan Eird
Saturday again produced three exciting cup games with four hours of regular and extra time play.

Only one game was finished without extra time as United came from behind to overcome a 3-1 half time deficit and take a 5-3 win over a tiring Beaver side.

Arsenal just managed to scrape past Celtic with a 3-2 extra time win as Celtic missed penalty kicks which would have given them the game.

Wolves and Carreltal played ten minutes each way. Extra time plus 30 minutes sudden death and still did not come up with a decision tying 3-3 in a great game.

These results indicate the balance inherent in the PeeWee league and the depth of fine soccer talent.

At an executive meeting on Tuesday evening it was decided to disband the Junior B team.

The reason for this decision was a disturbance outside the Dairy Queen on Sunday, Sept. 7 involving members of the Junior B team and the visiting Mississauga team.

President Terry Leggett stated that the executive had made a difficult decision because only a few boys were involved, but that such an incident reflected very badly on the other 400 boys in the GMSA and gave soccer a poor name. Too much hard work and time has been expended by too many people to let a few boys spoil our good public image.

All cup semi-final games will be played this coming weekend and there will also be a corn roast for all players in the GMSA on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 4 p.m.

ATOM Monday
Wildcats suffered a set back in their bid for the title as they went down 2-0 to Astro. Terry Simpson was star of the game with a two goal performance.

Wednesday
Rangers continued on their winning way with a 4-0 win over Jaguars who were well beaten. Kenny Flynn tried hard for Jaguars but the Rangers forward power was too much.

Thursday
Rangers again. They took this game against Rovers 3-0 with a good team effort. Bob Clelland scored two goals and Walter Pointer played a good defensive game.

Owls took a 4-2 decision from a fighting Raiders team with an excellent performance. Raiders came back once from a 2-0 deficit but Owls were just too strong.

Saturday
Cougars took a 3-0 game from a disorganized Tigers team with a very good soccer display. Tigers are slipping badly in the last few weeks but Cougars have come on strongly and this coming Saturday's game with Rang-

ers should mean the league title.
PEEWEE Monday
Jets continued their good form with a 3-2 win over Beavers to hold their top of the league position. Andy Morrison scored two goals for Jets and Don Rodgers the other. Dean Popiel and John Butler scored for Beavers.

Wednesday
Rick Becker back-off the injured list led United to a 2-1 win over a rather lackadaisical Wolves team. Ian Syme and Kevin Reeks scored the goals for the victory to bring United back into title contention.

Friday
Arsenal also kept up the pace at the top of the league with a 3-2 win over Carreltal. This win puts the league title up for grabs by three teams; all capable of winning.

BANTAM
The B team took a convincing 8-1 decision over Streetsville B on Tuesday and then a 3-2 win over the C team on Saturday morning in one of the best games in this division this season.

SUMMARY ATOM
Wildcats 0 Astros 2
Flyers 1 G. Hawks 1
Dynamo 0 Falcons 2
G. Hawks 6 Bobcats 1
Cup 1st round Dynamo 1 G. Hawks 4.

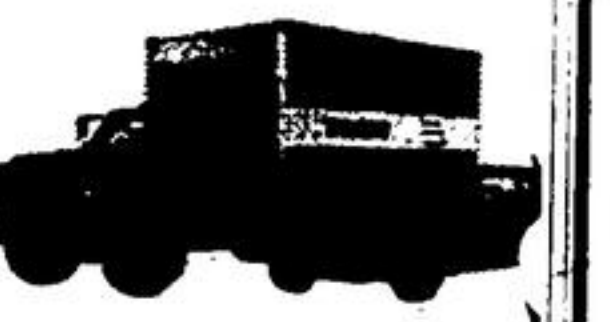
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Jaguars 0 Rangers 4
Rangers 3 Rovers 0
Owls 4 Raiders 2
Cougars 3 Tigers 0

PEEWEE
Jets 3 Beavers 2
Wolves 1 United 2
Carreltal 2 Arsenal 3
Cup 1st Round: —
Wolves 3 Carreltal 3
Beavers 3 United 5
Celtic 2 Arsenal 3.

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Mosquito: Rovers vs. Owls
Bantam: George B vs Streets A
Friday, Sept. 19 —
Atom: Flyers vs. Dynamo
PeeWee: Wolves vs Beavers
Saturday, Sept. 20 —
Mosquito: Cougars vs. Rangers
9 a.m.
Bantam: B team vs. Milton
11 a.m.
Corn Roast — 4 p.m.

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