



IN THE PRE-NOVICE FREE SKATING CATEGORY at last Monday's Georgetown Figure Skating Club's Club competition, Kirsten Mogg (left) placed second, Laura Yerxa (centre) finished first and Cyd Sherry placed third.

Raiders fans the best

By Teresa Vermeer

Any competing team, whether it be in the rink, on the court or on the field is greatly influenced by fan support. There is nothing that can build a team up or deflate a team faster than the back-up and support which fans give!

The Georgetown Raiders are a good example of a team which is easily swayed by the type of fan response available to them. On a quiet night, their pace is slowed down, almost to the point of a walk sometimes.

On a rowdy or more boisterous night, they're sparked into a more exciting pace.

I believe that fan disappointment is soon spread as an infection called "team frustration", whereas a crowd of fans who are impressed and excited act as a remedy or a "win potion". Strong fan support can turn a game around completely.

One game that comes to mind is the Georgetown-Oakville game during the playoffs two years ago. The Raiders found themselves trailing 7-3 early in the third period. They scored one goal and the fans went wild! The chant "Go Raiders Go" never died down from that moment until the final buzzer, and the Raiders came out ahead with a score of 9-1!

If you were to rate fans on a score from one to ten, with the high of ten, you could probably rate the Georgetown fans at a level of 7. Their enthusiasm rates high, but I believe they can be overly critical. They sometimes forget that everyone has an off day now and then, even hockey players!

This rating is higher than the rating I would give to any other group of fans in the league. I rarely miss a road game and other fans in different locals have left me with definite impressions, some of which are not too impressive! In Dunville, the few fans that do appear at the games participate enthusiastically enough, particularly when the opposing team is beating the hometown boys, and the fans try to take the stink out of losing by making the visitors look bad.

Fort Erie fans are "all mouth" and none of their verbalizing is too appealing. If you could hear their four-lettered words, you'd think they'd been issued a special "profanity permit"! In Dundas the fan



raider rap

Standard Products in mild slump

The Standard Products Major Pee Wees have been having a rough time of it lately as in their last four outings, two regular league games and two games in tournament play, they have managed but one win, while tying once and losing twice.

In regular league play, they tied Guelph, 4-4 and were shut out by Oakville, 5-0. They competed in the St. Thomas Early Bird Tournament and had a good opening game, beating Simcoe 6-1 but then they lost their next match 2-0 to Preston and were thus eliminated.

In Thorold and Port Colbourne the fans are pretty decent they'll usually respect the visiting team, as long as the visitors respect the local team.

I really believe that the Georgetown fans have a good reputation as to the quality of their support. Their support can always increase; the support as it stands now though, is a real plus for the Raider team.

The 2-0 loss to Preston put the Standard Products Major Pee Wees out of the tournament but the team played well and proved excellent representatives for Georgetown. Benny Beckett, sparkled in goal, while a good game was turned in by Doucette, Hamilton, Dean, Harris and Hard.

The boys expressed appreciation for the hospitality extended to them by their billets and enjoyed their brief stay in St. Thomas. The tournament was very well run, in the first year of its existence, and the Pee Wees are hoping to return next year to once again challenge for the championship.

Thompsons, Total tie for top

The Georgetown Industrial Hockey League recommenced play this past Sunday, after having relinquished the ice to figure skating for two of the last three Sundays, and, in a battle between the league leaders, Thompson Construction and Total Sports, the latter won 3-1.

In the schedule's two other contests, Total Sports grabbed a share of first place with a 5-4 win over Royal Pizza Kings and Sandhill dropped hapless Guelph-Clair Sunoco, 2-0.

In the big game of the morning, Max Korzack opened the scoring for Norval at the 13-minute mark of the first period, converting passes from Jack Heppes and Bob Elinesky but this was to prove the total offensive effort of their game as Norval was shut out over the final 40 minutes of play.

Thompson opened their scoring at the 1:10 mark of the second as Joe Joy blinked the red light, while Fred "Seagull" Harrison made it 2-1 at the 8:02 mark.

There was only one marker counted in the final frame and it turned out to be an insurance goal in the excellently played contest. Bob Inglis scored an unassisted effort at the 19:13 mark to seal the win.

Doug Craig picked up the shutout for Sandhill in their 2-0 win over Guelph-Clair Sunoco in a game highlighted more by the Sunoco boys' ineffectiveness than anything else. Sandhill had only nine players dressed but it is quite possible they could have won

Geminis move up to fourth

In three games last week, the Georgetown Geminis of the Central Ontario Junior "B" League picked up three points and moved into sole possession of fourth place, two points behind Streetsville and one point ahead of Dixie.

With well over a third of the schedule gone, the rest of the league now realizes that the Geminis are certainly for real and a definite threat to gain the playoffs.

The "Gems" don the blades for three league matches this week, Friday night in Milton, Saturday at home against Burlington and Sunday in Brampton.

Central Ontario Junior "B" Standings (as of Tuesday, Nov. 25)

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Burlington	17	14	2	1	106	62	29
Oakville	19	10	7	2	98	81	22
Streetsville	18	8	5	3	90	73	19
Georgetown	16	7	6	3	75	72	17
Dixie	16	7	7	2	65	67	16
Brampton	18	4	11	3	75	96	11
Milton	18	2	14	2	65	123	3

UPCOMING GAMES

Thursday, Nov. 27 - Milton vs Dixie
Friday, Nov. 28 - Georgetown vs Milton
Streetsville vs Burlington
Brampton vs Oakville
Saturday, Nov. 29 - Burlington vs Georgetown
Sunday, Nov. 30 - Georgetown vs Brampton

Club competitions

Town skaters perform

The Georgetown Figure Skating Club held its annual Club competition this past Monday and 35 local skaters took part in the 12 event competition. Club competitions are important for the young skaters as the winners and in some cases the other placings, advance to inter-club competition.

Those who qualified in the Georgetown Club competition will take part in the Peel-Hall Inter-club to be held this coming Sunday at Brampton's Century Arena. The inter-club meet will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and will involve skaters from Georgetown, Port Credit, Brampton, Streetsville and Chinguacousy.

In the different categories, the qualifiers are, the top two in the National Badge test, the top two in the Girls Beginner Free Skate, one couple in the Mixed Dance, the top two skaters in the Pre-Juvenile event, the first place winner in the Boys Beginner Free Skate, the top two in the Juvenile event, the top two in the Pre-Novice event, the top two in the Boys Two Minute Free Skate, the first place finisher in the Girls Interpretive and the first place winner in the Novice category.

At the Georgetown Club Competition, in the Girls Juvenile Free Skate, Janet Sheperd placed first, Tracey Moores placed second and Cathy Elaliger was third.

In the Girls Interpretive, Sherry Smeaton took first place, while Colleen Howard placed second.

In the Boys Two Minute Free Skate, Eddie Howard finished

Ontario Outdoors

Salmon good, but not too often

By Bob Ollivier, Member, Outdoor Writers of Canada

Someone once said "ignore your mistakes and they will be forgotten". I can't work this way, and must fix a couple from last week's column. The note at the top of the article was for the staff of the paper as a thanks for the work they do. It is true, I was elected to the executive of the Outdoor Writers of Canada and I just realized that I must thank you, the readers as well, for without you and your response to my weekly efforts, I would have been blown away with the first storm.

The other error was the headline of last week. This I have to admit was my mistake, as I did not tell my editor that the books were not new, and would have left that impression with my readers as well. However, the books mentioned were printed in 1974 and early 1975. No big thing, but still—

Can you eat salmon from the Great Lakes? I am sorry, but I did not realize it was such a major concern. However, several people have asked me about eating them and I have mentioned it in some of the past Ontario Outdoors. So long as you don't eat salmon four times a week for 52 weeks a year, it should be all right. If you eat salmon or any of the other fish out of the Great Lakes only once a week, then go ahead as many weeks of the year as you wish.

It usually turns out to be around 5 to 12 meals a year for the average fisherman. How about the exposure the outdoors people got in the recent Grey Cup parade?

The Calgary Fish and Game Association entered a float titled "Conservation Through Management". Anyone want to help out with one for Georgetown's year?

Did you know that Walleye fishing is now at the best of the whole year? These golden fish are in the shallow waters again and are readily available for the angler who wishes to brave the cold weather and is willing to try and locate them. Walleyes will usually be in the turbulent water areas where food is churned up and minnows easier to capture.

The season in Georgian Bay is open all year and in the Inshore waters of area number four they are open till next March 31. The March 31 season also applies to Lake Simcoe.



ZEBCO SUPER SECRET

A deep running lure such as the Zebco Super Secret is almost a sure thing for them at this time of year. This lure is virtually snagless as it bumps bottom and rides up on the lip and rolls over, to right itself again.

This is also the time to latch onto one of those super Pike that always seems to elude your hooks. They are on a feeding binge as winter is fresh upon them. The Bass season closes this Sunday and we will have to wait all winter for the season to open again. I don't intend to sit idly by waiting though. This will see an early ice-up and good ice fishing conditions. Let's hope the fish cooperate by biting at the times we go for them.

As a closure this week, I am giving you comparison of the fish plantings in Lake Ontario by New York and Ontario. Ontario planted only 125,000 Rainbow and 225,000 Coho, whereas New York put in 500,000 Lake Trout, 30,000 Rainbow (Steelhead), 540,000 Coho, 1,100,000 Chinook Salmon, and 100,000 Brown Trout. Add to that the super efforts of Michigan, and Ontario looks sick.

This is where we, the sportsmen of Ontario, come in. Join up and get after the Ontario Government to better our ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

Barnes, Euteneir provide spark

The Gage Stationary Major Bantams were three for three in last week's league play as they humbled Oakville, 5-1 on November 18, whipped Guelph, 8-4 on November 20, then eked out a 4-3 win over Ancaster, November 23.

Two quick Georgetown goals early in the first period had Oakville reeling and they never really recovered as the Gage crew coasted to the 5-1 win. Oakville put themselves further in the hole by taking foolish penalties, possibly caused by frustration and were never really a factor in the game after the first period.

Part of Oakville's frustration was caused by the defence of Mark Euteneir and John Barnes, who came up with some fine rear guard efforts and got the team out of some awkward spots with their accurate passing.

Five players had a hand in the Georgetown scoring and they included Mark Euteneir, Mike McMenemy, Greg Thompson, Ed Dwyer and Bill Taylor.

The final 8-4 score was in the Georgetown win over Guelph doesn't really tell the whole as Guelph led 3-2 after two periods and appeared headed for win. This didn't sit too well with Ian Reeks who promptly determined to set things right and sparked his team to victory.

Reeks counted a hat trick, but of more importance, scored the tying and winning goals, plus the first insurance marker.

His linemates also deserve a great deal of credit as Greg Thompson netted two goals and Dave Kemshead scored once while assisting on two other counters. The other Georgetown goals were scored by Mike McMenemy, and Mark Falby.

Georgetown's 4-3 win over Ancaster again isn't accurately assessed by the score sheet. Georgetown led 3-0 at one point but coasted a bit and allowed Ancaster to come back and make a game of it.

It could have been much tighter too as Georgetown was forced to play short-handed for the final six minutes, but good penalty killing by Dave Kemshead, Greg Thompson, Mike McMenemy and Bill Taylor held Ancaster at bay.

The names of the goal getters in this game were not available.

Senior Rebels aiming high

For most coaches, a league title and a berth in inter-league finals would be considered a good season. However this is not exactly the feeling of Jim Costigan, the coach of GDHS's basketball Rebels.

His team won the East-Halton league title last year but were humbled in the Halton final by a powerful Nelson High School squad from Burlington. While he was naturally pleased with his charges' efforts, he felt that there was room for improvement.

With this in mind, Costigan has set up a gruelling pre-season schedule for his boys that hopefully will bear fruit when league playoffs roll around.

"All the top schools in Southern Ontario play approximately 25 exhibition games leading up to regular season play," noted Costigan. "For our team to be competitive against the top teams, we must follow suit." Last year the Rebels had five exhibition tilts but if Costigan's hopes are realized, this year the team will have four times that many and possibly more.

Although the season doesn't begin until January, already the Rebels have been in action

Mouat in time of need

Mike Mouat played an excellent game in goal for the Georgetown Novices in their recent encounter with a hefty squad from Brampton. Which is noteworthy by itself, because Mouat happens to be a right winger for the local Novices.

However, due to an injury to the regular Novice netminder, Stephen Roy, Mouat put on the pads to attempt to fill the gap. Despite his fine efforts, including one stop on a Brampton penalty shot, the local crew went down to defeat by a 7-1 tally.

The play wasn't as one-sided as the score. The team unfortunately came up with some lapses in play which the opposition were quick in taking advantage of. The major problem occurred when the Georgetown players attempted to clear the puck from their own end.

Mike Moore was the lone Georgetown marksman with assists on the play going to Danny King and Wayne Morrow. Keith Rieger and John Barclay both deserve honorable mentions for their part in the play.

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