



**GFSC Juvenile Precision Skating Team**

GEORGETOWN FIGURE SKATING CLUB Juvenile Precision Skating Team, the "Ice Dreamers." From left to right, Rachel Hepburn, Julie Watson, Nadine Holmes, Mandy Brown, Rene Kitchen, Christine Dawson, Katie Stansfield, Linda Lacroix, Peter Johnson, Jenny Smith, Leslie Watson, Brianne Beaumont, Tim Baker, Seabrooke Leckle, Erin Longworth and Scott Bentley. The "Ice

Dreamers" will be competing in the Precision Team Skating competition which will be co-hosted by the Georgetown Figure Skating Club and the Central Ontario Section of the Canadian Figure Skating Association, March 30 and 31 at Georgetown's Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena. (Herald photo)

**Novice House**

**Nelissen pots four**

Andrew Nelissen slammed home four goals and added an assist to lead the Kinsmen Club to a 9-1 triumph over A and S Engraving in a Georgetown Minor Hockey Association House League hockey game last Saturday.

Ryan Gledhill was not far off his teammate's prolific performance as he notched the hat trick and collected an assist for the winners.

Adam Bowman had a fine game as well, scoring twice and picking up three assists.

Joshua Travers had two assists for Kinsmen while single helpers went to Aaron Greer and C. Anderson.

Sean Currie converted a pass from Geoff Quinn to count the lone A and S Engraving counter.

In another GMHA Novice House League contest, Brendan Alexa scored twice to pace Young's Pharmacy to a 5-4 win over the Lions Club.

Richard Desjardin, Kris Noonan and Jon Howell rounded out the Young's Pharmacy scoring.

Kris Noonan, Richard Desjardin and Ian Cartwright each collected a pair of assists for the winners.

Jesse Ward carried the brunt of the Lions Club attack by counting two goals. Singles went to Brian Normore and Andrew Boyce.

Patrick Hulber, Roddy Heinz and Jason Douville collected assists for the Lions Club.

In the third GMHA Novice House League encounter, A and F Johnson topped M and M Pro Sports 5-1.

Peter Veltman, Mike Knoepfli, Corey Forbes, Simon Saulnier and Ryan Inglis were the marksmen for A and F Johnson.

Greg Tales had two assists for the winners with single helpers going to Riley McAnemy, Greg Bidwell, Mike Knoepfli and Brydon Butterworth.

Mathew McMullen counted the single reply for M and M Pro Sports on a nice fed from Chris Lahue.

**David Medvedt in top three**

On Sunday, Milton Heights Ski Club White Team raced against Pineridge at Pineridge. The final score was Milton Heights 93, Pineridge 102.

The top three girls for Milton were Meghan Powerll from Burlington finishing third, Heidi Heckman from Oakville finishing fourth and Yvonne Martin from Milton finishing fifth.

The top three boys for Milton Heights were Real Latrielle, Oakville finishing second, David Medvedt, Limehouse finishing fifth, and Michael West, Oakville finishing seventh.

Also on Sunday, Milton Heights Ski Club Red Team raced against Caledon at Glen Eden, Milton. The final score was Milton Heights 99, Caledon 97.

The top three girls for Milton Heights were Allison Sterling from Brampton finishing first, Maryanne Doyle from Oakville finishing fifth and Angela Fitzsimmons from Georgetown finishing ninth.

**Championship cities**

**Thanks to Oilers, Edmonton in top three**

By John Grabowski

Which is the most successful city in pro sports?

Lately, it's been Los Angeles. During the 1980s, the City of Angels took eight pro crowns — the Lakers won five NBA titles; the Dodgers earned two World Series championships, and the NFL's L.A. Raiders triumphed in one Super Bowl.

Second among sports cities in the past decade was New York, with six pro crowns — four for the NHL Islanders, one for baseball's Mets and one for the NFL Giants.

Next on the list of successful cities comes Edmonton with four NHL crowns during the 1980s; and then Boston (with three NBA titles) and San Francisco (with three NFL titles).

Of course, there are other ways to judge the leading cities in pro sports.

Counting baseball, football, basketball and hockey, 50 different cities (or locations) were represented by big-time pro teams in the 1980s.

The city with the best overall regular-season winning percentage was Edmonton, with the .623 mark of the Oilers. However, with only one major franchise, Edmonton played just 800 games.

Among cities represented by more than one pro team, the top spot went to Boston. In the '80s, the Red Sox, Celtics and Bruins combined for 1,831 wins, 1,251 losses and 101 ties, for a winning percentage of .591.

Which city actually had the most regular-season pro wins?

As you might expect, the honor went to New York, where seven clubs (the Mets, Yankees, Giants, Jets, Rangers, Islanders and Knicks) won a total of 2,965 contests. But they also lost the most — 2,680.

New York (which also had 200 ties) wound up with a regular-season winning percentage in the 1980s of only .524, good for 12th place among the 50 cities.

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There were a total of 40,314 regular-season big-time professional

**Championship Cities**  
They won the most pro titles in the 1980's

City	Titles	Winning franchises
Los Angeles	8	(Lakers,5; Dodgers,2; Raiders,1)
New York	6	(Islanders,4; Mets,1; Giants,1)
Edmonton	4	(Oilers,4)
Boston	3	(Celtics,3)
San Francisco	3	(49ers,3)
Detroit	2	(Tigers,1; Pistons,1)
Oakland	2	(Raiders,1; A's,1)
Philadelphia	2	(Phillies,1; 76ers,1)
Washington	2	(Redskins,2)

games played over the past 10 sea- with the best winning percentage for sons. The totals: baseball 20,315; bas-

ketball 9,471; hockey 8,400; and foot- Which club earned the No. 1 spot based on 854 wins and 708 losses

• Which was the winningest sports franchise of the past 10 years? One of the other eight baseball teams that won a world championship

A good guess would be the Los An- in the decade? Nope. The surprising geles Dodgers, the only club to win answer is the New York Yankees.

two World Series crowns during the Not so surprising is the club with 1980s. A good guess, perhaps, but baseball's worst mark. The Seattle Mariners ended 673 and 893 (.430), or

The Dodgers won 825 games while 183 games behind the Bronx losing 741, for a .527 winning percent- Bombers.

age. Four other baseball clubs surpassed that mark. In fact, the Dodgers finished 31 games behind the team In the NFL, the decade's dominant club was the San Francisco 49ers, the

team that also won the most Super Bowls. The Niners were the only NFL club to average better than 10 wins per year, compiling a 104-47-1 record, good for a .688 winning percentage.

Second place belongs to the Washington Redskins with a .638 mark (97-

55-0), 7½ games back of Joe Montana and Company. The Redskins (and Raiders) won two NFL titles during the '80s, one fewer than the number won by San Francisco.

Basketball had the closest race for decade honors among the major sports.

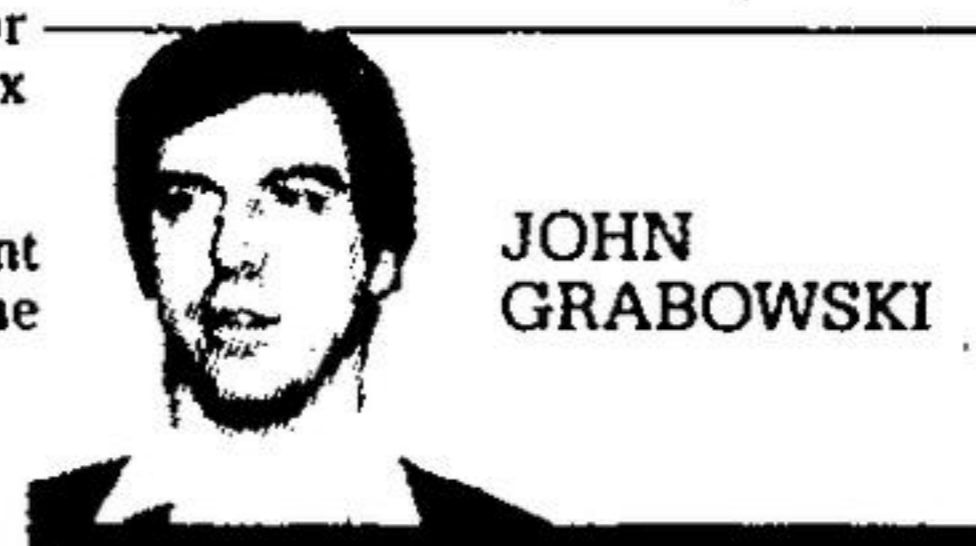
During the past 10 seasons (1979-80 to 1988-89), the Boston Celtics had a record of 592 and 228. Their winning percentage of .722 was the best for any team in any sport over that time.

Only one game behind them, at 591 and 229 (.721), were the Los Angeles Lakers. The Lakers won five titles — the most by any franchise in the decade (the Celtics won three).

The second-closest race was in hockey.

On top in the '80s, with 446 wins, 250 losses and 104 ties, were the Edmonton Oilers (.623), winners of four Stanley Cups. Right on their tail were the Philadelphia Flyers (.620), also with 446 wins, but with four more losses and four fewer ties.

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