



Great save

It was the Figliomeni Family against the Town team in a broomball game that concluded the Schreiber Winter Carnival on March 16, with the Town and Recreation squad emerging as the victors in a 3-2

score. A good deal of the credit of the win went to Town goalie "Fast" Eddy Borutski, who made a number of spectacular saves, including the one above.

2:1 ratio found

In a recent study conducted by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, it was determined that there was a striking difference in male to female participation rates in organized sport. This 2:1 ratio was consistent across all competitive and age levels in Northwestern Ontario.

The study also indicated some other surprising findings: 83,818 people in Northwestern Ontario participate in some form of sport. This represents 44 per cent of our total population.

Bowling (five pin) is the number one participation sport in the region. Approximately \$5,000,000 is spent by sports organizations in our region. There are approximately 12,000 sports volunteers who

coach and administrate these sports groups.

This marketing data has enabled the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation to better serve the sport community in Northwestern Ontario, according to a Ministry news release.

The study by Dr. Jane Crossman, Sports Psychologist at Lakehead University will attempt to determine the reasons why females are not participating in organized sport to the same extent as men.

Dr. Crossman will poll women to determine why this inequity exists. Based on these findings, she will make available for women to obtain the numerous benefits of the sports programs offered in Northwestern Ontario.

Avoid errors

Every year at tax-filing time, millions of Canadians have to wait for their federal refund cheques because of inaccurate claims. Many adjustments to claims can be avoided by double checking calculations and ensuring that all receipts and information slips are attached to the return, a Revenue Canada press release noted.

Many Canadian taxpayers who had problems with provincial tax credit claims failed to properly calculate the provincial credits or to attach the proper schedule. Tax calculations and arithmetic errors were another source of problems, with approximately 2.4 million mistakes reported last year, the release added.

Spousal transfers accounted for 446,000 errors. These deductions can be claimed only on behalf of the taxpayer's spouse and must include the required schedule, otherwise the deduction may be disallowed.

There were 337,000 errors made in the declaration of income other than capital gains or income reported on the T4 slip. This income includes scholarships, old age security pensions or CPP and QPP benefits. More than 330,000 filers made errors in the calculation of interest from sources such as capital gains and dividends.

An additional 309,000 mistakes in the 1984 tax returns were made in the "other deductions" category, covering a variety of items such as unemployment insurance premiums, alimony payments and union dues.

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