

# Medics blast Satellites

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There's nothing like home sweet home.

After escaping from Owen Sound just over a week ago with a narrow 15-14 victory, the Mississauga Medics hosted the same Satellites at Malton Arena Sunday evening and shot them down with a devastating 28-3 triumph.

The Satellites, who were minus two players under suspension and also lost a few to the sunny skies of northern Ontario for the long weekend, were inept compared to their showing back home when the two clubs opened the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior C campaign.

The contest was never in doubt. The Medics boasted a 10-0 lead after 20 minutes of lopsided play and 18-0 after two frames.

While the mismatch appeared to result from Owen Sound's inability, assistant coach Tony Gostling attributed the outcome to Mississauga's newly developed defense.

"We tried a floating zone defense," explained the assistant mentor. "Instead of playing man to man, our players had an area to stay in and they simply switched coverage if the ball carrier left the area."

The defense worked well and the results were clear. Owen Sound wasn't permitted time to set up on the crease and were forced to unleash their shots from well out, much to the relief of goaltender Steve Young.

The key to the defense is to keep the defenders floating. Once they stop moving, the zone defense becomes illegal.

In the second period, the Owen Sound coach protested the defense but referee Jack

Leach ruled that at least three Medics' defenders were in motion.

Although the score would indicate that Young had a pretty easy time of it between the pipes, the young Indian rubber ball stopper had moments of brilliance despite frequent periods of inaction.

The first frame landslide featured nine different Mississauga marksmen. John Lamprea was the only Medic to inject two goals while singles were provided by Scott Sands, Paul R'sak, John Steip, Bill Merkeley, Dale McNeil, Tony Smith and Curtis Erion.

Much to the surprise of the sizable gathering, the Satellites endured even a worse middle stanza.

Mississauga's Beck Hoffland attacked enemy Rodger Desjardis after the latter tried to dissect the Medic with his stick. Goaltender Rick Lourie came to his mate's aid and was ejected for being third man in a fight.

That forced Pat Watson to the Owen Sound goal and he was unable to stop the high scoring Medics.

Mississauga built up an 18-0 lead courtesy of John Steip with a trio, two from McNeil and loners from Mike McMillan, Overboom, and Sands.

Finally, Owen Sound ruined Young's bid for a shutout at the 4:48-minute mark of the last period with a long bounce shot.

The Satellites potted two more in rapid fashion but then Mississauga regained control to blast home six in a row.

Mike Kaake and Rusak each chipped in two goals in

the final period while single efforts came from Merkeley, Steip, Overboom, McNeil, Smith and Noel Quinn.

The Medics outshot their rivals 69-28 but in the penalty department, the Satellites had an overwhelming edge.

# Home found for boxers

The hunt for a location for the homeless Mississauga Boxing Club has apparently come to an end.

According to Mississauga club trainer Geoff Ellison, a vacant bowling alley on the corner of Mississauga Road and Lakeshore has been donated by a Mr. Fish of West Bi-Way Market for the boys' use.

"It appears that it's finally all over," states a relieved Ellison. "Arrangements are currently underway to lock-up the deal and have the club move in."

The property was found with a great deal of help from Jack Duffy head of the Mississauga Realty Board.

The property, owned by Fish, was not being used and he was more than happy to give it for use of the club according to Ellison.

The Brian Nero case has

finally been shut with the result being that Nero's suspension was lifted by Ellison.

"After hearing Brian's case and having the chance to cool down, I lifted the suspension and approached the Ontario Boxing Association and advised them that they also should not levy any suspensions against him," states Ellison.

Nero, who quit because of lack of proper training grounds, may have been instrumental in the club finally finding a site.

Ellison also announced that Sidney Knight of Vancouver will oppose Mike Henry, of the Mississauga Boxing Club in the Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships to be held in Montreal in June.

Knights holds a 41-6 won-loss record as opposed to Henry's 35-5.

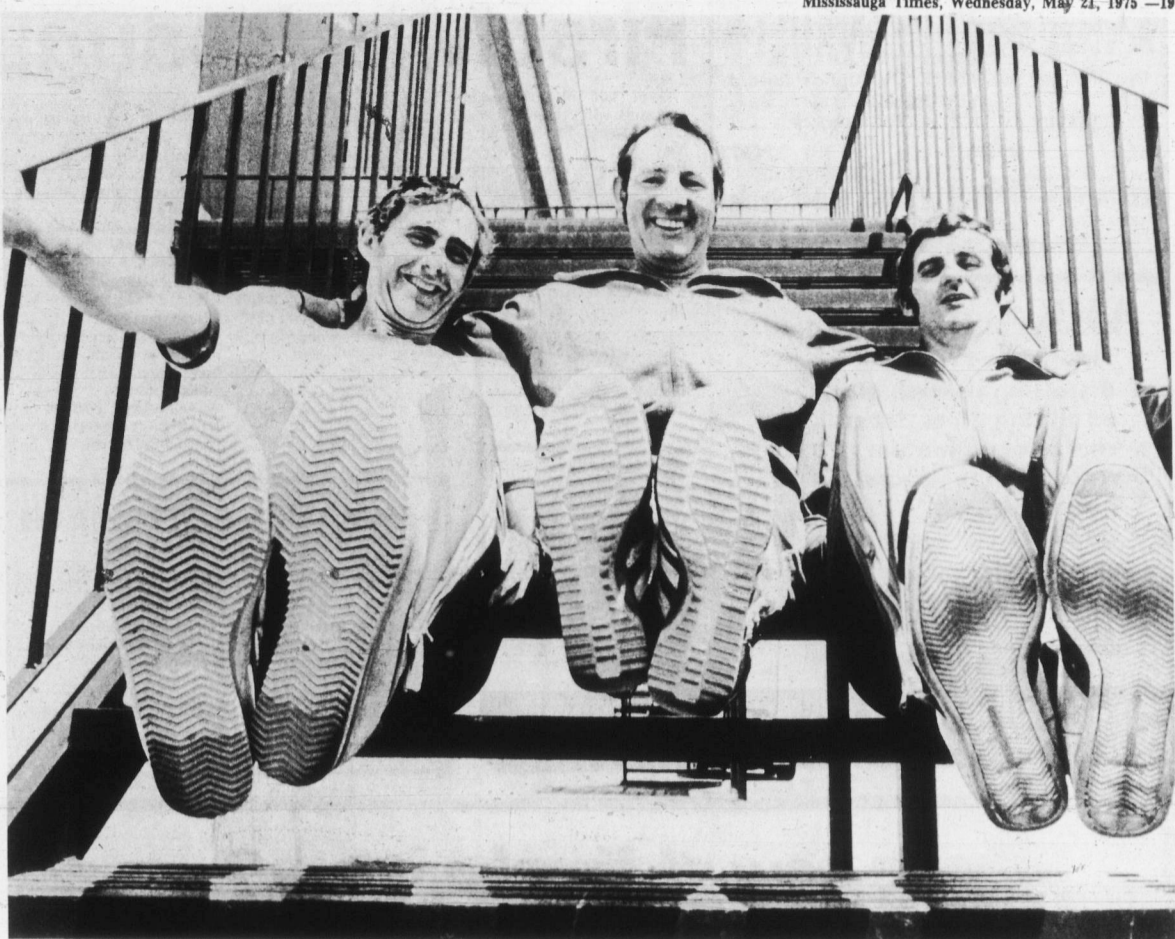
# Filipuzzi leads

Mississauga's Mike Filipuzzi is leading at the half-way point of the 19th O'Connor Open Five-Pin singles Championships being held in Toronto over the weekend.

The tournament, held at O'Connor Bowl offers prizes of \$2,000 for top spot and \$1,000 for a perfect game.

A total of 600 bowlers are taking part in the event which

will conclude on May 31. Filipuzzi, who bowled a perfect game on Friday leads with 2,915 points followed by Willy Sorbara of Welland with 2,847. Vance Moysey of Toronto is third with 2,789. A pair of Scarborough bowlers hold down fourth and fifth place respectively as Nick Pignello has 2,787 points and Russ Hurcom has a pin total of 2,784.



Ahh. That feels much better. After walking more than 500 miles in 12 weeks at desired intervals, it's nice to put your feet up and relax. Matt (left) and Tom Dinan, completed the contest held by the Gemini Health Club. Tony McNaughton (centre) (Times photo by Ron Pozzer.)

# Pitching strong as Sabres set

There's no doubt about it. The sharpest edge the Mississauga Radio Shack Sabres will have in their bid

for the Halton County Senior Baseball League laurels will be the strong right arm of Gary Nickerson.

When in peak form, the burly right hander can hand-cuff opposing batters with a variety of pitches. He often finishes his victim with a blazing fastball.

Coach Ron Cabot fully expects Nickerson to be the club's most valuable commodity but his progress has been stalled by a nagging back injury.

So far, Nickerson has seen limited pre-season action. Cabot doesn't want his ace chucker to aggravate his back, particularly when the nitty gritty starts this Friday.

The Radio Shack Sabres wound up their exhibition slate by splitting a pair of games in which Cabot did a lot of experimenting.

On Friday, the Sabres journeyed to Brampton and came back on top by a 9-2 count.

Mississauga smashed 14 hits in the contest while their mound crew gave up seven.

If pre-season play can be used as a measuring stick, the Sabres may have a good hurler in Jack VanKessel.

Versus Brampton, VanKessel appeared for three innings, struck out three,

allowed only one hit and kept Brampton off the scoresheet.

Glen Hewitt was next to hit the mound and gave up two hits in two innings and fanned one batter.

Southpaw Howie Lilienfeld saw two innings of action and gave up one run on three hits while striking out one.

Newcomer Bobby Sicsinski, a centre for the Indianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association, is being eased into work after a long layoff.

Cabot put Sicsinski to work for one inning and the stalky right hander responded with two strikeouts while keeping Brampton hitless and scoreless.

Nickerson rounded out the rotation and was pegged for one run on an error by a teammate, gave up one hit and fanned one.

In the hitting department, Dan Wigle paved the way with three smacks in four attempts.

Wayne Gillespie went two for two with a single and double, Rick Drennan was two for four, Marty Chapman was good for three hits, including a double and a triple, Al Craig poked a pair of hits and Lowell Lobsinger and Clayton Evans each contributed one hit.

Cabot's experimenting

wasn't as successful in Barrie Sunday as the Sabres were cut down 7-0.

Radio Shack managed only two hits off of Barrie hurler Mel Kennedy, courtesy of Elio Viola and Dan Wigle.

VanKessel was tagged for two runs in three innings of work while Hewitt allowed five runs in the same number of frames and Nickerson held Barrie scoreless.

Cabot has named Nickerson to start this Friday when the Radio Shack Sabres start the regular slate. The game is against Waterdown, the club the Sabres had the ruckus with last season in which the

playoffs were cancelled.

The affair will be played at Huron Park with the first pitch scheduled to be thrown at 7:45 p.m.

The Junior Mississauga Ashland Oil Sabres got 22 strikeouts from its pitching staff and defeated Milton 5-4 in a game that required 14 innings to determine a winner.

Andy Brahm was particularly sharp for the Sabres as he fanned seven of the first nine batters he faced.

Ken Will is doing double duty for the Sabres. While playing for the seniors, he will also work in the coaching capacity with the juniors.

# Crusaders boot opponents

So far during this young Niagara Intermediate Rugby League campaign, the Crusaders have been giving opposing clubs the boot.

The right foot of reliable Frank O'Meara has been the Crusaders' deadliest weapon in the exhibition slate as the powerful kicker scored 10 points to help the second team to a hard fought 18-7 triumph over the Toronto Saracens Second Team.

O'Meara not only converted both tries, he was good on two penalty attempts and those boots proved to be too much for the Saracens to overcome.

Stan Godziek and Bruce Tate scored one try apiece for the Crusaders, who built up a 12-3 lead by halftime and turned in a fine defensive effort in the closing half.

The NRL gets down to the nitty gritty on May 31 as the Crusaders open the regular schedule at Sheridan College Park against the Georgetown Beavers.

Kicking is also a big part of the attack of the Crusader's First Team but the crew managed to pull through with a 20-0 win over the Toronto

Saracens despite the absence of booter Stuart Cox.

Cox was forced to watch from the sidelines with a tender thigh injury and watched his mates explode in the second half for 16 points.

The Ontario Senior Rugby League entry scored only four points in the first half as both clubs were tough defensively.

Prop forward Chris McCullough has been hot as of late and Saturday's affair saw McCullough score two tries for eight points.

Single tries by Andy Watson, Martin Hartzel and Peter Hobbs enabled the Crusaders to coast to victory in the final segment.

Although there were various attempts in the kicking department by many Crusader players, there were no successful conversions or penalty kicks.

The victory gave the Crusaders a 6-1 won-lost record in the pre-season slate, their only loss being to the potent Niagara Wasps.

Cox should be ready to resume action this weekend and will definitely be tuned up for the regular season opener May 31 at Sheridan College Park.

# Mississaugan shares award

Four years ago, Mississaugan Laney Marshall went to Queen's University where she met Etobicoke's Jane Peterson. Right from the outset, the two roommates decided they were going to participate in inter-collegiate sports.

As an inseparable pair, it was only fitting that both girls were recently named co-winners of the Alumnae Trophy, awarded annually to the top female graduating student who best combines academic and athletic ability.

The pair of 22-year-old athletes received their honors at the annual Queen's University Color Night Banquet.

As well as standing a high academic standing, Miss

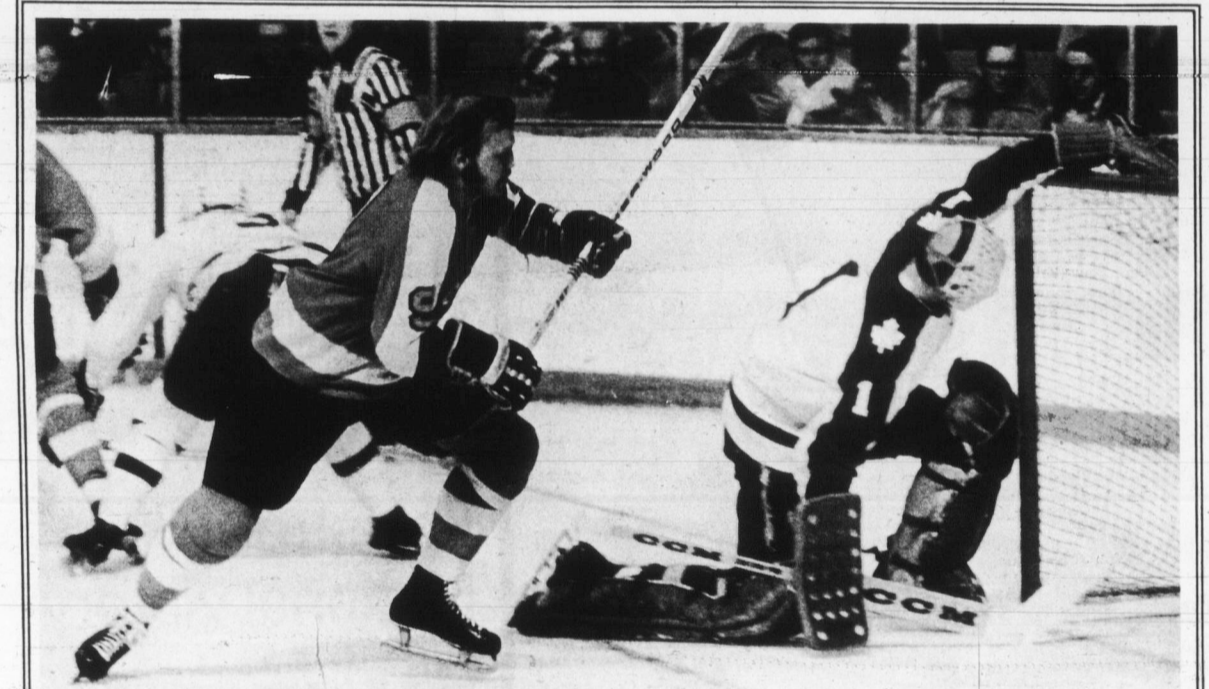
Marshall was active in inter-collegiate sports for the entire four years she attended Queen's.

Laney played field hockey for two years and played varsity basketball for all four.

Miss Marshall, who is recognized by the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association, was recently selected to the Ontario senior women's field hockey team.

In addition, Laney has been invited to try out for both the national field hockey and basketball teams.

Both girls were elated with sharing the award. That's the way they have been doing things for the past four years.



The flyingest Flyer is often Bob (Mad Dog) Kelly, a native of Mississauga. The Broad Street Bullies are the defending National Hockey League champs and Kelly hopes to make it two in a row. (Times photo by Stan Carmichael)

# Mississauga to share in Cup

By DAVE O'BRIEN  
Anyway you look at it, Mississauga will share in the 1974-75 National Hockey League Stanley Cup celebration.

The final showdown for Lord Stanley's famous mug is, of course, between the Buffalo Sabres and the Broad Street Bullies from Philadelphia and Mississauga has made a contribution to both hopefuls.

On the roster of defending Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers is Mississauga native Bob (Hound) Kelly. This robust and home crunching left winger is after his second consecutive sip of the nectar that traditionally comes with winning the NHL's top honor.

Also vying for a drink of champagne are Fred Stanfield and Rich Dudley of the Sabres, both from Mississauga. Stanfield is after his third Stanley Cup triumph, the last two with the 1970 and 1972 editions of the Boston Bruins.

Dudley, the surprise high scoring right winger, has yet to taste the bubbly.

In Philadelphia, Kamakaze Kelly takes pride in being the second most popular person, right behind Kate Smith. While the Hound only chipped in 10 goals during the 80-game regular season, his worth to the club is his relentless pursuit and his desire to crunch any enemy who dares to cross his patternless path. In full flight, Mad Dog Kelly best resembles a bowling ball.

Stanfield, at 30, has once again found himself after a disappointing stay in Minnesota. The hard shooting centre potted 20 goals this campaign, 14 of them in three months in Buffalo.

Dudley stopped fighting and started scoring for the Sabres and notched 31 goals. He also recorded a song called "I'm going home" and plans an entire album this summer.

The Flyers took both home games in the finals while Dudley has been sidelined with a bad left knee. In the second game in the semi-final series with the Montreal Canadiens, Dudley was put off balance by Serge Savard and the stalky Sabre crashed into enemy goaltender Ken Dryden. "Dude" is skating and is expected back before the NHL season finally concludes.

Don Kelly and the Flyers are favored to retain the silverware: Buffalo has to win one game in the Philadelphia Spectrum, something they haven't done in their five-year history.



Mississaugan Fred Stanfield is one of two Buffalo Sabres who have slipped champagne from Lord Stanley's mug. The other is Jim Lorentz and both are eager to repeat the honor. They will have to ground the Philadelphia Flyers and Kate Smith first.

The sharp Buffalo Sabres have slipped since Mississauga's Rick Dudley was injured in the second game of the Montreal series. A 31-goal shooter, Dudley will see action against the Flyers to determine the Stanley Cup champions.