

Dixie Bees can't hang on . . .

Festive mood a costly luxury

By JOHN KERNAGHAN

Wearing the corpulence of the season like a distended beer belly, Dixie Bees gave up two leads over the weekend to scratch out but one point of a possible four after a Sunday 5-5 tie with Weston Dodgers.

Saturday Bees opened up a second period 5-3 lead over Wexford Raiders but gave up four unanswered third period goals in a 7-5 loss.

And Sunday, before a holiday Dixie Arena crowd of about 650 (534 paid) Dixie coveted 3-1 and 4-2 advantages before relenting to the more determined Dodgers.

Bees went ahead again briefly in the third on a fluke goal by Gary Aull but Weston drew even less than 90 seconds later on a Bill Elik marker.

Aull, who returned to the fold after an absence of more than a month with academic problems, cleared from the corner boards in front of the net and the puck caromed in off a Weston defender's skate.

In a game played Wednesday afternoon at Aurora Doug Patey was the big gun as he fired Bees' first five goals in a 7-6 win. Dave Large and Mike Kaszycki (who assisted on three of Patey's goals) fired singles.

The line of Kaszycki, Patey and Alex Kalinikos, which has become Bees premier alignment due to Kaszycki's magical puck handling abilities, were also in on four of the five against Wexford and three of Sunday's markers.

The previous week, when Bees went up 4-0 against Markham Waxers after one, then allowed the guests to even it out 4-4 in the second, the trioka were in on six of the goals in an 8-5 win.

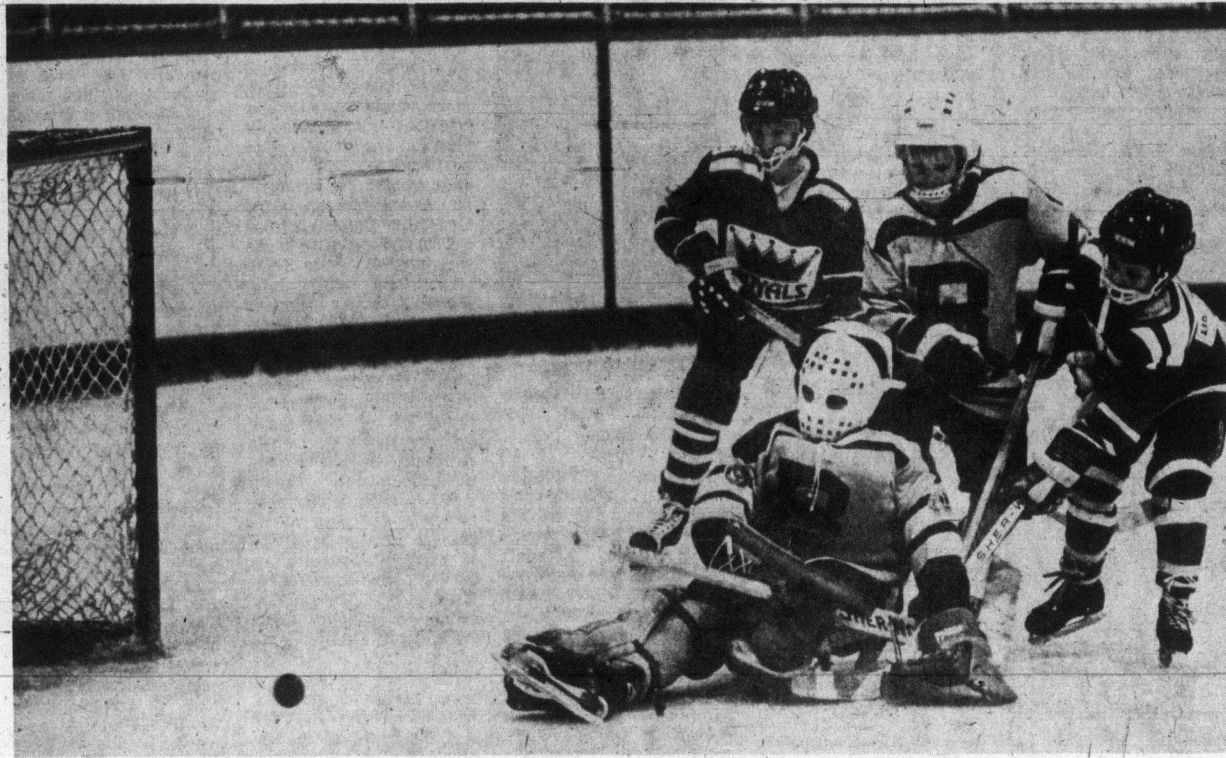
Kaszycki had three, Patey and Large two and Kalinikos a single.

Kaszycki and Murray Wright had pairs against Wexford while Patey and Dave Scanlon added singles.

Kalinikos, Kaszycki, Scanlon, Patey and Aull hit for Bees in the Sunday tie.

The week's record leaves Dixie still in eighth place with a 13 win, 15 loss, 1 tie balance sheet that is four points off North Bay and six ahead of Markham.

Coach Vern Jackson would like the team to have a safer cushion between where they finish and the last playoff spot — which is eighth. Bees host Richmond Hill Sunday 7:15 p.m.



Good Fortune? . . . Burlington goalkeeper Joey Fortune is beaten by this shot from Royals' Ward Dickson (far right) during the third annual Clarkson Invitational Atom Hockey Tournament. Royals went on

to win consolation game 4-2. For report on tournament, turn to page 12. (Times photo by Ray Saitz).

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The challenge of scaling lofty heights to reach peaks of sports achievements never attained by anyone else did not exactly become a fad in Mississauga during the past year.

But we're getting there.

Believe it or not, Mississaugans have been responsible for rewriting three chapters of the Guinness Book of World Records. Top of the Mississaugan peak of feats is occupied by Sandy Hawley, the super jockey, who rode more than 500 winners to break Willie Shoemaker's 20-year-old global mark.

Then there were a group of youthful Dixie Curling Club kids who spent 50 hours on the ice between Good Friday and Easter to establish a new record for non-stop endurance curling.

Or how about a group of high school students who piled 121 of their ranks inside and on top of a Volkswagen Bug during the Huron Park Fall Fair to surpass the old world record for this freak feat by 10 slim bodies.

So, you see, we're getting there. But there is still room on top and if you haven't made a New Year's resolution yet, here's a handful of tall targets waiting to be toppled:

Speed — the highest speed ever reached on land is 650 mph, set by American driver Gary Gabelich in a specially built car Blue Flame on Bonneville Salt Tracks, Utah, in 1970; on water, the record belongs to Donald Malcolm Campbell, who reached 328 mph on a fatal run in a turbo-jet-engined boat, Bluebird;

Running — the endurance record for longest non-stop run is held by American Jared Beads, who hot-footed his way across 121 miles and 440 yards in 22 hours and 27 minutes before collapsing;

Swimming — the longest non-stop swim belongs to legless Charles Zibbelman, who stayed afloat 168 hours in a Hawaii pool;

Diving — Neal Watson and John Gruener descended 437 feet below the surface off Freeport, Grand Bahama for the male record. The "deepest" female is shapely blonde Kitty Giesler at 325 feet;

Bowling — Yankee bowler Bill Halstead rolled 1,201 games, knocked down 165,959 pins and had 1,948 spares in a marathon session in 1966;

Padding — German-born E. Romer crossed the North Atlantic from Lisbon to West Indies in a canvas sailing kayak back in 1928;

Basketball — Riverdale, California, student Ted St. Martin sank 200 baskets in a row from the foul line during a high school demonstration of accuracy shooting;

Fishing — The largest fish ever caught on a rod was a 2,664-pound shark by Australian Alf Dean in 1959;

And you should have seen the ones that got away . . .

Preston raided

Derby's lucky 13 enough for victory

By DAVE O'BRIEN

Thirteen Streetsville Derby players amassed a total of 34 points in a lopsided 14-1 victory over the hapless Preston Raiders Thursday in a Central Ontario Junior B Hockey League encounter.

The win was Derby's second of the week (they edged Brampton 2-1 earlier) and keeps them in a dog fight for third place with Milton.

Dave Watts and Guy Mortonson led the assault with three goals each. Robbie Gemmill, picked up by the Derbys after being dropped by the Junior A Dixie Bees, blasted home a pair; Joe Shaeffer, Rob Hitchcock, Keith Henry, Brian Dawes, Jim Boyington, and John Campbell chipped in one apiece.

Campbell and Reg Henry led in the assists department with three each; while Dawes, Boyington, Hitchcock, Keith Henry, and Shaeffer each set up two goals.

Derbys were enjoying an already comfortable 4-1 lead early in the middle frame before Mortonson, started a landslide of eight

consecutive goals. Although Streetsville cooled off between periods, they still connected for two more in the third while blanking their opponents. Earlier in the week, Derbys squeaked by a surprisingly tough Brampton squad 2-1.

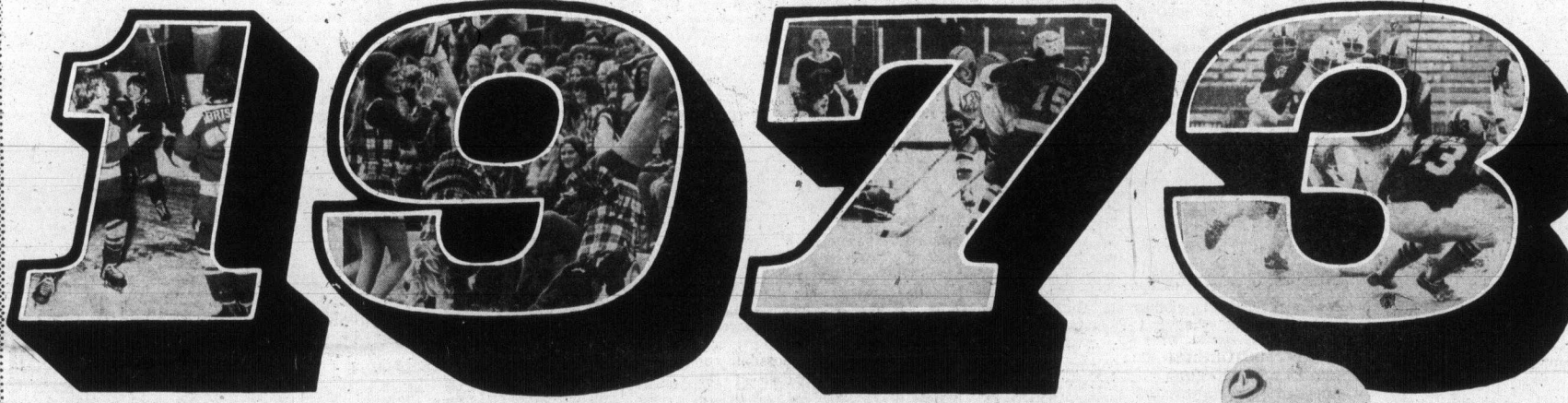
Dawes gave the locals a 1-0 lead in the first with Gary Purdon and Matt Haggis in on the play.

Campbell connected in the middle frame with help from Dawes and Bruce Boothhart to give Derbys a 2-0 lead going into the third. Brampton closed the gap to within one and set the stage for an exciting conclusion, but the locals held on for the victory.

Derbys' Christmas holidays were not all joyous and successful as they dropped a 9-5 decision to Burlington.

Watts, Shaeffer, Mortonson, Campbell, and Brad Butterworth were the Streetsville marksmen.

Derbys venture into Hespeler Sunday to do battle with the Shamrocks before returning home to Streetsville Arena next Tuesday to host Milton. Game time is 8 p.m.



It was a fascinating year, sprinkled with outstanding achievements and disappointments. But mostly it was the year of The Great Race. Sandy Hawley, Mississauga's super jockey, not only surpassed Willie Shoemaker's 20-year-old world record of 485 wins in a single year, but became the first jockey ever to reach the magic plateau of 500 wins. At last count, the Mississauga resident had made 513 trips to the winners' circle. Sandy Hawley's feat demands the spotlight of recognition as the loftiest height of achievement, the top individual effort. Meanwhile on the sports scope of Mississauga . . .

JANUARY

For the sixth time in a spectacular career, Mississauga's Nick (Mr. Wonderful) Weslock was named top amateur of the Ontario Golf Association . . . Competing above her age level, 15-year-old Ann Bryan picked up a slight cold and a huge dose of glory, winning the 50-yard juvenile girls dash at the annual Quebec-Ontario indoor track and field meet in Quebec City . . . Streetsville skaters Linda Tasker and Allan Carson, Canadian junior pairs champions two years ago, finished third in the national senior figure skating championships in Vancouver. Applewood high school student Kathy Ostapchuk, competing with an injury, slipped a bit from her number three junior ladies ranking to the seventh place . . . Lacrosse star Frank Marchiori ended a brilliant playing career to become coach of the Mississauga PCO's junior B side . . . Sparked by Glen Runowski's victory in the Under-14 boys division, newly-created Mississauga Trampoline Club made an auspicious debut, winning five of six categories it contested at the first qualifying meet of the Ontario season . . . Nancy Norris, Marie Watts and Helen Gschwendtner provided Mississauga with a one-two-three finish in the tyro category of the first Ontario Gymnastic Federation qualifying meet at Glenforest Secondary School. At the same meet, pig-tailed Queenston Drive Public School student Sherry Strong surprised a few people, including herself, by walking away with the Under-12 crown . . .

FEBRUARY

Erindale high school basketball and football star Shawn Dunn escaped serious injury in a head-on collision



MARIE WATTS . . . won Ontario gymnastic championship

near Guelph . . . Barry Elford, a speedy Lorne Park runner, celebrated his 20th birthday in style, becoming the only Mississauga athlete to win a championship (440-yard dash) at the Toronto Star-Maple Leaf Games' Ontario Secondary School invitational indoor track and field meet at Maple Leaf Gardens . . . Slightly-built but muscular 17-year-old Eddie (Chinquita) Falconi, who became a wrestler because he was too short to play basketball, led Erindale to its second consecutive Peel wrestling championship . . . Port Credit tennis star Dave Brown moved into second place behind Davis Cup star Mike Belkin on the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association's ratings . . . Grade 11 student Graham Sutich won three races and provided Erindale with the victorious difference en route to the second straight Peel high school swimming

championships . . . Diminutive nine-year-old Terry Macdonald, a newcomer to the Town of Mississauga Aquatic Club's (TOMAC) ranks, joined the elite group of Ontario record holders, setting a new provincial mark in the 10-and-under girls 50-meter butterfly during the Operation Olympics meet . . . Olympic pentathlete Debbie Van Kiekebelt captured the Ontario collegiate high jump title . . .

MARCH

Both Dixie Bees and Streetsville Derbys bowed out of their respective junior hockey league playoffs before the final hurrah . . . Benchwarmer John Dunn turned in a sizzling performance to spark Brampton Centennial Bucks to victory over Port Credit Warriors in the Peel high school senior boys basketball championship final . . . Super "bat-swinger" Paul Klevinas, at 15 the youngest-ever player selected to represent Canada in the world table tennis championships for the Swaything Cup, walked away from the Central Ontario junior meet with double crowns . . . Montreal Forum, the grand old institution of hockey that used to cheer such favorites as Maurice Richard, Jean Belliveau, Yvon Cournoyer, Frank Mahovlich and Stanley Cups, erupted with its loudest cheer when gorgeous Debbie Van Kiekebelt captured the special women's quadrathlon at the Canada-Soviet Union international dual indoor track meet . . . Kevin Hobbs set a new Canadian, U.S. and North American record when he leaped 4 feet 4 1/4 inches at the Michigan State indoor track championships' 9-and-under boys high jump . . . A high voltage effort by 13-year-old

Marie Watts led Mississauga to the tyro championship of the second stage of the Ontario gymnastic qualifying meet . . . Marjle Homer-Dixon, queen of the Canadian double-blade paddling scene, announced her retirement from active competition in order to coach the bantam section of Nova Scotia's Mic-Mac club . . . Mississauga rep PCO's won their section at the annual Timmy Tyke Hockey Tournament . . . Erindale high school student Ken Deally survived a diet of apple and grapefruit to become Ontario freestyle wrestling champion . . . Debbie Van Kiekebelt came up with her best jump ever (19 feet 3 1/4 inches) to beat Saskatoon's Diane Jones to the Canadian indoor long jump title . . . Bryon Macdonald, the "mystery Mississaugan" of the Munich Olympics, splashed his way to the Ontario 100-yard butterfly title. Another Mississaugan, Julie Bonner helped Etobicoke's 800-yard girls freestyle relay team to a new provincial mark . . .

APRIL

"Water Babe" Jaynie deRegt, who holds most of the TOMAC under-9 swim records, frolicked in the spotlight of success as she displayed tremendous all-around ability to win five Central Ontario age division championships . . . Nancy Milliken led Lorne Park girls to the advanced crown, thus saving Peel from a complete whitewash at the annual Peel-Halton high school girls gymnastic meet . . . The final buzzer sounded for one of Mississauga's most dedicated minor sports officials, Warren Marshall, president of the Mississauga Hockey League, died at his Courtland Crescent home after a lengthy illness. He was 47 . . . Junior curlers from Dixie raised \$3,000 for charity and set a new world endurance record for non-stop curling with 25 hours . . . Clarkson rep Standard atoms completed their maiden season of Metro Toronto Hockey League combat by winning the all-Metro B division champion-

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Lee Trevino (above), professional golfer's "Clown Prince" gave a hint of what's to come when he dropped in with Arnold Palmer for a round of sightseeing and golf at Mississauga, venue of the next Canadian Open — the top sport event of 1974 in Mississauga. Defending champion Tom Weiskopf has already entered. And when big Tom is around, Trevino, Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and the rest of the stars can't be far behind.