

Clarkson Pool meet

# Janson lone TOMAC in winners' circle

An ability to turn in equally solid performances in four different strokes paid handsome results for Town of Mississauga Aquatic Club (TOMAC) swimmer Jim Janson during a "B" category meet at Clarkson Pool.

The 12-year-old competitor became the only swimmer from the ranks of the host TOMAC group to make a trek to the winners' circle during a huge one-day meet,

which attracted some 160 swimmers from six different clubs to Clarkson.

Janson hit the wall at 3:22.6 minutes to win the 12-and-under boys' 200-metre individual medley, well ahead of North York Aquatic Club pair Alec Main and Jeff Wadge.

Runner-up Main was clocked at 3:27.9 minutes — 5.3 slower than the victorious Mississauga boy.

The 200-m IM — an event

that requires complete versatility — consists of 50-m sequences of butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle.

Competitors from TOMAC and North York were joined by entries from Alderwood, Scarborough, Oakville and Toronto Swimtech for the fully-sanctioned Canadian Amateur Swimming Association "B" level affair.

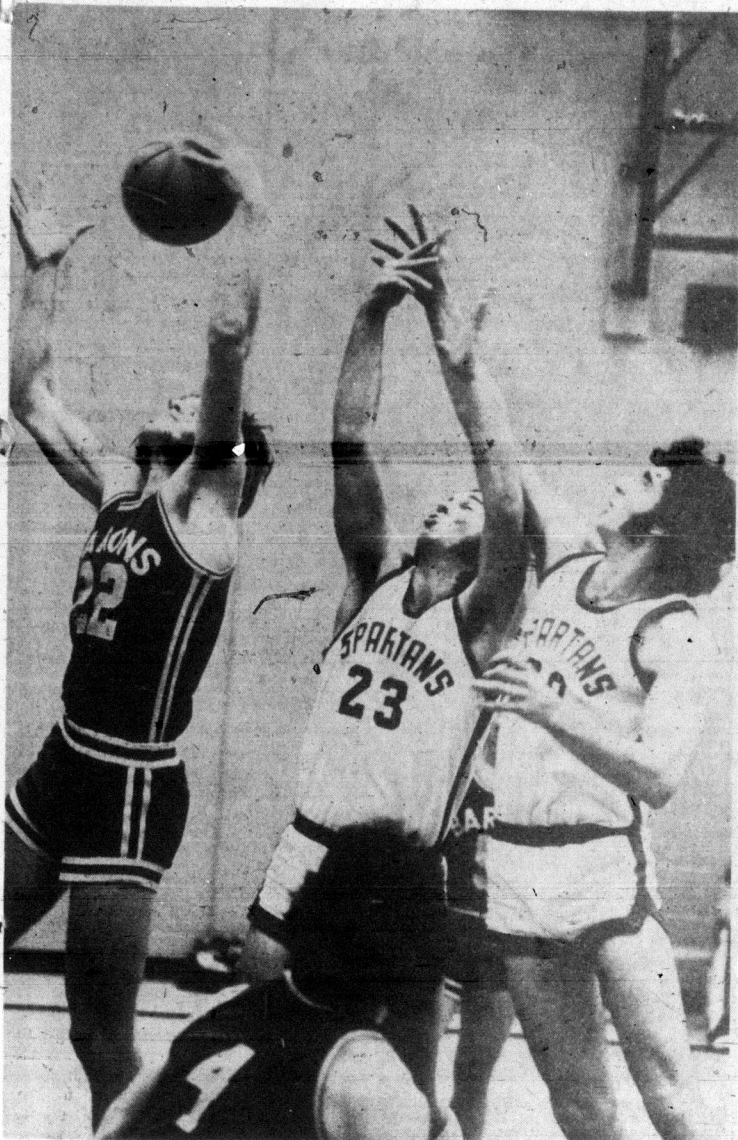
TOMAC entries found the going tough.

In the boys division Steve Riley (runner-up in the 12-and-under 100-m breaststroke) and Ross Munro (third in 12-and-under 100-m back) were the only swimmers to place in the top three. Riley checked in with a 1:39.6 effort, 5.3 off the winning time. Munro managed 1:36.3 minutes, 7.9 behind first-place Scott Page, a Mississauga boy competing in the colours of Alderwood.

Natalie Little emerged as the most successful TOMAC girl, gaining a runner-up position in the 12-and-under 100-m back (1:28.4 mins., 2.2 out of first place) and a third in the 200-m open age category back (3:09.8).

Jody Miller (200-m open breaststroke, (3:25.5) and Jeanne De Breton (13-and-under 200-m IM, 3:15.5) both came, third in their respective groups.

Several other Mississauga-area swimmers, competing for Alderwood, fared well to place among the top three — Karen Hanshaw (first 100-m back, girls' 13-and-over); Roxanne Beckett (runner-up to Karen Hanshaw); Ralph Bouch (runner-up open boys' 200-m); Bruce Bell (runner-up 12-and-under boys' 50-m fly); and Scott Page (first 12-and-under boys' 100-m back, third in both 100 and 200-m free).



Lorne Park Spartan players Jamie Tipping (23) and Paul Ford (30) are beaten to rebound by Oakwood's leading scorer Algie Zylvitis during a first round clash in the Erindale College invitational high school basketball tournament. (Times photo by Ray Saitz).

## 'Water Babes' splashing

While the more experienced competitors took part in a Canadian Amateur Swimming Association "B" meet at Clarkson Pool, Town of Mississauga Aquatic Club (TOMAC) rookie "water babes" got their initial dunking at a "C" level meet in North York.

The 8-and-under boys 100-metre freestyle and 50-m backstroke both resulted in clean sweeps for the Mississauga club. Tim Kent turned in a 1:31.4 effort to win the 100-m free with Blair Hicken second and Mike McKay third. The 50-m backstroke saw Hicken beat Kent to the finish line in 55 seconds flat with McKay taking bronze medal again.

Kent also had a victory in the 50-m breaststroke (54.3) and a second place in the 50-m butterfly, won by Hicken (58.5).

Mary Kovacs led the younger swimmers' division with firsts in 100-m free (1:43.0) and 50-m breaststroke (1:08.6) and a second in 50-m back (55.1).

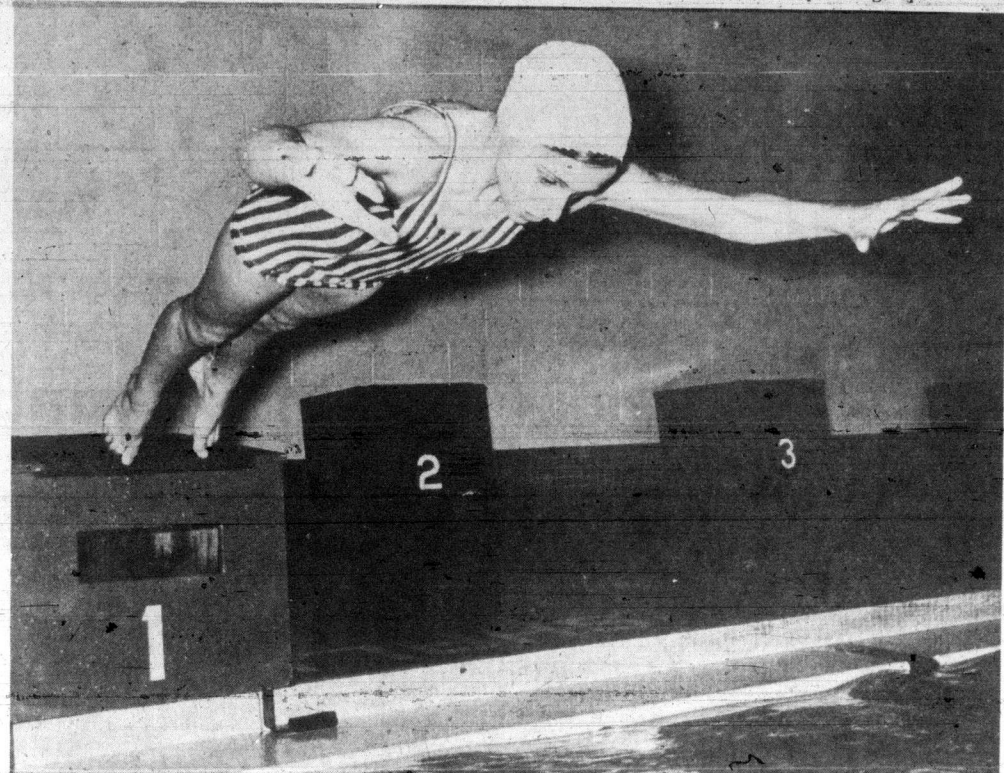
Brenda Riley and Kim McKee were third in 50-m fly and 50-m back respectively.

In the 9-10 year-old girls events, Pam Montgomery checked in with a pair of firsts (100-m free, 1:29.3; and 100-m breaststroke, 1:45.1) and a second in 100-m back. Peggy Grosset and Jennifer McCleary also showed well, finishing second and third in their butterfly and freestyle races.

Scott Higginson won a silver (100-m free) and a bronze (50-m fly) in the boys series.

Anna Lois Hicken swam her way to victory in three 11-12-year-old girls races (100-m back, 1:34.8; 100-m fly, 1:45.0 and 200-m breaststroke, 3:47.6) while Robbie Heather came third in both 100-m back and 200-m free. Gabriella Sands and Jackie Keuper completed the success parade with second place finishes.

The 13-14 girls division was highlighted by Kathy Grosset's victory over the 200-m breaststroke distance (3:41.0) and a runner-up position in the 100-m back.



Natalie Little... among the most successful TOMAC swimmers during the Clarkson Pool meet. (Times photo by Ray Saitz).

## Peel teams find Erindale college field too tough

All four Peel county basketball teams fell to exceedingly tough competition in first round action of the Erindale College Christmas tournament Friday night.

The Brampton Centennial Bucs, last year's Peel-Halton champs, distinguished themselves the most of any local team in dropping a 47-33 match to Lourdes, a private Catholic high school from Rochester, Minnesota.

The Bucs shot impressively from outside and worked the ball well for the open shot but they never solved Lourdes seemingly impenetrable zone defence. State champions of Minnesota last year, Lourdes was led by six-foot-five all-state center Tom Wente who dominated on the defensive boards, blocked a half dozen shots and was able to score consistently from inside.

Brampton fell behind playing a man to man defence and when Bernie Niermann got in foul trouble they switched to a zone of their own which was very effective. They held Lourdes to six points in the third quarter of the amazingly deliberate contest.

Wente led Lourdes with 17 points. Niermann scored eight, guard Bruce Parkinson seven and center Dennis Zanardo six for Brampton. Forward Mike Dunn who replaced injured starter Warren Day for the Bucs also had a fine game.

In other first round action, Toronto St. Mike's using their vaunted man-to-man defence beat the Erindale Raiders 58-44. St. Mike's guard Rob Pietrobon was outstanding for the winners scoring 21 points and displaying flawless shooting from the field. Nick Vojvodich had 12 for St. Mike's who played their second string for the entire fourth quarter.

"We were beaten by a very good ballclub," explained Coach Walt Jowett after the game. John Howard's 10 points paced the Raiders, who also got seven from Ron Bell.

The Oakwood Barons and the Lorne Park Spartans ran and ran in a fast-break oriented match that Oakwood won 72-47. Both teams shot extremely poorly with Oakwood missing at least a dozen layups.

They were led by center Algie Zylvitis who operated with ease around the Lorne Park basket with deceptive quickness and dropped in 22 points. Forward George Gorzynski scored 21 points. Neither of the two high scorers had a point in the fourth quarter.

Steve Ackroyd scored nine points for the losers with Paul Ford counting eight and Paul McGarry seven. Ford's shooting was not up to its usual standard and he was also in foul trouble early in the contest.

The tournament was completed after press time.

## Swimming meet results

Results of the Town of Mississauga Aquatic Club (TOMAC) swim meet, held at Clarkson Pool with entries from North York Aquatic Club (NY), Alderwood (A), Scarborough (S), Oakville (O) and Swimtech of Toronto (ST).

**12 years and under**  
200-metre free — 1. D. Burke (O) 2:45.0; 2. M. Doughty (A); 3. S. Page (A)  
100-m back — 1. S. Page (A) 1:28.4; 2. B. Bell (A); 3. R. Munro (TOMAC)  
50-m fly — 1. D. Burke (O) 1:18.2; 2. B. Bell (A); 3. M. Doughty (A)  
100-m free — 1. D. Burke (O) 1:15.7; 2. M. Doughty (A); 3. S. Page (A)  
200-m IM — 1. J. Janson (TOMAC) 3:22.6; 2. A. Main (NY); 3. J. Wadge (NY)  
100-m breast — 1. D. Burke (O) 1:34.3; 2. S. Riley (TOMAC); 3. J. Kestner (A)  
(13 and over)  
200-m free — 1. J. Lane (NY) 2:25.0; 2. B. Beaudette (O); 3. S. Wippenstep (A)  
100-m back — 1. E. Dwyer (NY) 1:19.7; 2. R. Van Seltzer (NY); 3. S. Wippenstep (A)  
100-m fly — 1. E. McVeigh (S) 1:13.9; 2. T. Busato (NY); 3. B. Beaudette (O)  
100-m free — 1. J. Lane (NY) 1:04.3; 2. E. McVeigh (S); 3. B. Beaudette (O)  
200-m IM — 1. S. Wippenstep (A) 2:53.2; 2. S. Carlin (NY); 3. Steve Hester (A)

**BOYS**  
200-m free — 1. R. Torrance (S) 2:56.9; 2. G. Leclair (O); 3. D. Burke (O)  
200-m back — 1. R. Torrance (S) 2:38.0; 2. R. Bouch (A); 3. S. Mester (A)  
(12 and under)  
200-m free — 1. L. White (O) 2:40.0; 2. S. Plasecki (O); 3. P. Smith (O)  
100-m back — 1. T. Scanton (S) 1:26.2; 2. N. Little (TOMAC); 3. S. Duckett (O)  
50-m fly — 1. K. Munro (O) 1:19.7; 2. T. Kaufman (NY); 3. J. Pasley (S)  
100-m free — 1. M. Sullivan (S) 1:17.2; 2. P. Smith (O); 3. T. Kaufman (NY)  
200-m IM — 1. T. Duckett (O) 3:31.5; 2. D. Henrykuk (S); 3. K. Munro (O)  
100-m breast — 1. K. Willey (ST) 1:36.2; 2. J. Pasley (S); 3. S. Turner (ST)  
50-m free — 5. Mohr (A) 37.9; 2. E. Stirrell (S); 3. C. Gouville (S)  
(13 and over)  
200-m free — 1. F. Buxton (O) 2:33.9; 2. S. Scott (O); 3. K. Lumsden (A)  
100-m back — 1. K. Hanshaw (A) 1:28.5; 2. R. Beckett (A); 3. M. J. McKay (O)  
2. A. Pratt (O); 3. J. Daly (NY)  
100-m free — 1. F. Buxton (O) 1:09.6; 2. S. Scott (O); 3. D. Martin (A)  
200-m IM — 1. K. Lumsden (A) 3:04.1; 2. A. Pratt (O); 3. J. De Breton (TOMAC)

**GIRLS**  
200-m free — 1. S. Janson (O) 3:24.4; 2. J. Daly (NY); 3. L. Williams (NY)  
(Open)  
200-m breast — 1. F. Buxton (O) 3:16.4; 2. S. Duckett (O); 3. J. Miller (TOMAC)  
200-m back — 1. F. Buxton (O) 2:56.4; 2. C. Beaudette (O); 3. N. Little (TOMAC)

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## Hockey's high-flying 'Eagle'

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spending and underserving in the past. I'm providing a lot of clients with investment advisors and counsellors."

The Canada-Russia hockey series in 1972 was the culmination of three years of organization for Eagleson and has also become a source of irritation for him ever since because of the famous hand gesture incident during the final series game.

The way Eagleson tells it the clenched fist which he shook at Russian fans was the result of an

## Hawley

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It is characteristic of Hawley to laud his agent, his horses and then himself. "I have to give a lot of credit to my agent. He gets me the mounts and they do the running." Obviously, he understates the ability it takes to ride over 500 winners in a year. He is said to have intuitive communication with his mounts, a sense that allows him to spare the whip when coaxing winners.

"Excuse me" said Hawley as he flicked back a lock of mane as neatly coiffured as his wife's show horse. "I have to look at yesterday's films." Ten minutes later he was back, patient with questions he had answered a dozen times.

"I should have won one there" he said of the video tapes. "I let myself get boxed in and couldn't make a move." Sandy Hawley, 24 and heading for a world record, was still learning.

unbelievable crescendo of emotions stirred up by a series of events during the tension-filled Moscow stay.

"Several things occurred during the trip that caused our emotions to be battered and assailed," says Eagleson. The Russians refused to let the players and their wives stay in the same hotel or tour the Kremlin at the same time. The players' dressing room was locked when the Canadians arrived for the eighth game, the first time that had happened. "I was just sitting — burning — for 20 minutes," Eagleson says.

During the hectic first period penalty incident to Jean Paul Parisé, Eagleson says he was still calm enough to go to the Canadian's bench and convince some players and Coach John Ferguson that they shouldn't leave as they wanted to.

But then between the first and second periods, the wife of the Canadian ambassador to Russia, R.A. Ford, was pushed away by Russian police when she stepped on a red carpet reserved for players to give Paul Henderson an encouraging pat on the shoulder.

Between the second and third periods with Canada trailing 5-3 Eagleson had a chat with his Russian-organizational counterpart. "I mentioned that I hoped we could score a couple of goals and the series would end in a tie. 'If it's a tie you lose because we scored more goals,' he said. In my typical loud raucous way I went into our dressing room and told the players a tie wasn't good enough to beat those Russian bastards. And that's just what I called them."

When Esposito scored and the red light failed to go on Eagleson rushed out of his seat. "The cops took the opportunity to start punching me," he says. There were 1,000 policemen, two deep surrounding the ice surface. "Their whole system is so related to strength, arms and muscle," he says.

Not to be outdone, Peter Mahovich came to Eagleson's rescue, hitting a policeman over the shoulder with his stick in the process. Pat Stapleton speared another, Eagleson claims. "I would have been in the hospital, or in jail if not for Peter Mahovich."

On the trip across to the Canadian bench Eagleson shook his fist, though he says he never made the obscene finger gesture which he later got "credit" for.

The next week was the toughest of his life, the lawyer says when he saw the articles and letters to the editor in Canada calling the team rude and barbaric.

Eagleson still carries a letter in his wallet from Ambassador Ford which congratulates him for his role "despite the snide comments made by the Soviet officials and the press." The letters says there were many "unfair comments" about Eagleson.

The former Watersedge Road resident, who moved because of the "Lake problem" has several clients in Mississauga including Toronto Maple Leafs Paul Henderson, Darryl Sittler, Mike Pelyk and Tim Ecclestone, as well as Dale Talon of the Chicago Black Hawks and Steve Stirling of Clarkson who's with the Boston Braves.