

Rain And Ice Mar Ski Conditions

The skiing over the weekend was sorta on the poor side. First there was the rain and fog on Saturday with rather sloppy surfaces. Secondly, on Sunday there was the crusty ice which the ski areas tend to call frozen granular, but I have always preferred to call it ice, period.

Since most of the recent rains have fallen at temperatures that were close to freezing, most ski areas still have a rather good base and ready for some spring skiing if there is some more snow. Whiteface and Tupper came through the rains quite well with more icy spots than bare spots. A good six inches of snow would put things back in pretty good shape.

Northern Vermont and the eastern townships of Canada are in about the same shape, and possibly even a little better. This area in Canada I mention because the Potsdam Ski Club is going to Bromont in the eastern townships of Quebec. If it rains again without snow for the third time in a row, then the ski conditions will be for the worst to say the least.

Rare II
All environmentalists and skiers alike ought to read what I have to say here. As I understand the complicated process, certain areas were placed into a wilderness category as the result of a survey. Not much was done in the way of transferring property into the permanent wilderness category.

RARE is a process authorized by the

Wilderness Act of 1972 and stands for Roadless Area Review Evaluation. After the areas are selected and are categorized as wilderness or non-wilderness, Congress must approve the

SKI TRAIL NOTES

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proposal which is submitted by the U.S. Forest Service which is in turn based upon a survey.

Between June and October, of 1978, 350,000 responses to RARE II have been submitted which is the largest non-mandatory input ever received by the federal government. The results of RARE II when they are submitted to Congress will not affect New York because most of the skiable terrain capable of further expansion or new

development is already outside the jurisdiction of the Wilderness Act since it is State land but is nevertheless tied up in the Constitutional "forever wild" problem.

The preliminary result of RARE II and the projected proposals will have serious impact upon skiing no matter where you want to go to ski. The projection shows that vast areas of the West, New Hampshire, and Maine will be put into the further planning or wilderness category and will restrict ski area development.

Vermont gets off rather easy in that the entire Green Mountain National Forest has been put into the non-wilderness category. The restrictions in the West, New Hampshire, and Maine will have an impact upon the entire ski industry because the cutting off of development will create a shortage of places to ski. And since the demand will be greater than the supply, the price of a lift ticket is going to rise much faster than the rate of inflation. Let's face it: the lift tickets in New York are priced in relation to what the going rate will be as it has in the past, and the going rate for a lift ticket is going to be sharply upward, even if inflation comes to a standstill. Depending upon whether you are a skier or an environmentalist, you should write your Congressman. As it stands right now, both the Sierra Club and the Ski Industry Groups are dissatisfied with the projections of RARE II.

Clarkson Icemen Beat Princeton

The Clarkson College Golden Knights moved up to fifth place in the ECAC Division I race by defeating the Tigers of Princeton University 4-2 Saturday night.

The Knights now stand 12-9 in the ECAC and 18-11 overall, while Princeton falls to 2-12-4 in the league.

Clarkson holds a 22-12-1 series record against the Tigers, including seven straight games at Walker Arena. The last Princeton win in Potsdam was in 1946.

Forwards Kevin Zappia, Mike Prestidge, Bryan Cleaver and Jim Armstrong led the Green and Gold skaters with a goal and an assist each. Single assists were credited to defensemen Jay Wescott and Ed Small, and forwards Craig Laughlin and Dan Makuch.

Defenseman Mark Curwin scored his first collegiate goal for the Tigers. Trevor Kilburn, a senior center scored

the second Princeton tally. Princeton goaltender Bob Mann came up with 32 saves in the net, and Clarkson rookie Rick Mills had 26 in his 12th game of the season.

Armstrong, second year wing, opened the scoring at 4:51 of the first period on a play set up by Cleaver and Wescott. Wescott, at the circle, hit Cleaver with a pass. Cleaver moved in to the side of the net and fired a shot. Goalie Bob Mann sprawled across the net to make the save, but Armstrong, alone at the opposite corner, picked up the rebound and tapped it into the open net.

The Knights went ahead 2-0 at the 7:21 mark when Zappia scored his 102nd career goal. Zappia took control of the puck at the side of the net, crossed through the crease, and lifted a backhand over Mann's outstretched glove. He was assisted by Prestidge and Small.

Princeton broke onto the scoreboard

two minutes later on a power play goal. Curwin, at the point, blasted a shot that slipped between Clarkson goalie Rick Mills' pads. Forwards Kevin Behan and Dave Tweedy were credited with assists.

In the nets, Mann had 13 saves for the Tigers while Mills, a rookie from Weymouth, Ma., had eight saves for Clarkson.

Trevon Kilburn knotted the score 3-4 into the second stanza, on a play set up by linemates Dave Clark and Ken Koenig. Koenig dug the puck out from the boards and slid it to Kilburn in front of the net. Kilburn jammed the disc home and the score was 2-2.

Clarkson broke the deadlock at 14:17 when Armstrong, from behind the net fed a pass to Cleaver. Cleaver caught Mann off guard and hit the red light for his 19th tally of the season. Laughlin also assisted on the play that put the Knights on top to stay.

Then 28 seconds later the line of Prestidge, Zappia, and Makuch combined to give the Knights an insurance goal. Zappia and Makuch set up the pass play that found Prestidge open in front of the cage.

Mills had eight saves in the second period and Mann had nine for the Tigers. The third stanza saw each team take 10 shots on net without putting the puck across the red line.

The Golden Knights will close out the regular season Friday night when they host St. Lawrence University. Face off is at 7:30 p.m. in Clarkson's Walker Arena.

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Bowling Scores

TEN PIN

For the third week Bun's Sunoco claimed title to the first place position with a 57½-26½ and Dale's Angels did the same with a 56-28 in second. For the eighth week Covell Insurance was in the third place with a 49-35.

Bun's Sunoco was the top bowling team this week as title went to all categories for them. Team high three scratch 2274; team high single handicap 793 and a 944 in team high single handicap. Glenda Cowen held a 221 in individual single game scratch, while Liz Jerome held the last two categories, individual three handicap with a 606 and a 552 in individual high three scratch.

SANDSTONE

Western Auto held first place for the fifth week with a 45-20 and Curtis Motors in second for the fifth week with a 44-24 in second. Ward's Hotel came up with a 40½-287½ for the second week in third place.

Vivamore's Plumbing and Heating held three positions this week, team high three scratch, 2756; team high three handicap, 2825; and team high single scratch, 974. Stan's Body Shop held the remaining category team high single handicap with a 1006.

T. Ward claimed a 256 in individual single game scratch, while S. Keleher held a 51 handicap and a 653 score in individual three handicap and a 602 in individual high three scratch.

STRIKETTE

No break has been seen for the three teams that for the past several weeks have held on to the first, second and third place standing. In first, Chris's with a 63-21; second Drew Insurance, 57-27 and third, Royce's with a 46-38.

Drew Insurance took some assurance in the fact that they were the first placers in all categories this week. Team high three scratch, 2302; team high three handicap, 2553; and team high single scratch, 790.

Alice M. Brown held a 186 handicap and a 202 total score in individual single game scratch. Janice McDonald in individual three handicap held a 570 score and Janice McDonald a 522 in individual high three scratch.

PIN A RAMA

Fiacco's Construction for the third week held the first place position in standings with a 53-31, also for the third week Flanders held on to second place with a 51-33 and for the fifth week JCPenney's held on to third with a 48-36 scoring.

D.L. Thomas held on to team high three scratch for the third week with a 2342 score, they also claimed team high single scratch with an 849. Champney

Catering held the remaining two categories, team high three handicap, 2676 and team high single handicap, 958. Jo Anne Hartson held a 220 in individual single game scratch, and a 93 handicap in individual three handicap with a 595 total on this one. Carle Flanders held a 546 in individual high three scratch.

YMCA Hosts Tournament

OSWEGO-The Oswego YMCA will be hosting the first annual Statewide Youth Basketball Tournament in March for boys and girls thirteen years of age and under. Any eligible team is cordially invited to participate.

The team entry fee is \$50. Boys and girls competing must not have reached their 13th birthday before Nov. 1, 1978.

For entry forms or further information contact Alan J. Foster or Rebecca Regan at the Oswego YMCA, (315) 343-1961.

Figure Skating News

Feb. 18 was the annual competition of the Northern New York Figure Skating Clubs. It was held at Alexandria Bay and our hats are off to Danielle Bartow, Jeanette Mein, Jill Tomalty, and Beth Ann Roda who participated from our club and did very well. One category "shadow dancing" especially intrigued the spectators.

The supervisors list is as follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 28	Group I
4:15-5:15	Coskron and Borouch
Friday, March 2	Group I
5-6	Murray and Buchanan
6-6:45	Group III
	Seybert and Talcott
7:45-8:30	Group II
	Minotti and Schaberg

Recreation Corner

Mon.	Public Skating	6:30	M.B.F.'s vs. Ted's Treads
Tues.		7:30	Bisnett's vs. Terry's Collision
Wed.	7:15-8:15	8:30	D'Jango's vs. Boiler Room
Thur.		2-3	March 5
Fri.	7:15-8:15	6:30	M.B.F.'s vs. Boiler Room
Sun.	1-2:30	8:30	D'Jango's vs. Terry's Collision
	50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.		Ted's Treads vs. Bisnett's Adult Hockey
Mon.	Open Hockey	9:45	Boiler Room II vs. Depot
Wed.		11	Silver Fox vs. Boiler Room I
Fri.	12:45-1:45	9:45	March 5
	12:45-1:45	9:45	Playoffs 1st place vs. 4th place
	\$1.00 per person.	11	Playoffs 2nd place vs. 3rd place
Mon.	Jr. Basketball	6:30-8	Broomball
Wed.	Lawrence Ave. Gym 4th-8th graders	8:30	March 4
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Thur.	Community Swim	7:30-9	6
Sun.	Merritt Hall Pool	2-4	March 4
	Merritt Hall Pool		Thaca vs. Pioneers
	Adult Basketball	Feb. 27	Outdoor Rinks
			Leroy Street across from Castle Drive
			Walnut Street
			Pine Street, located behind Arena
			Cross Country Skiing
			Trails at Postwood Park

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