That's a $26.87 savings. And for only $10.00 a month you can receive serious medal contender, and he competed in the Olympic Games, particularly in his best event for "Franz the Fourth," as his fate in the luge. In his third run, he was nicknamed for his frequent mishaps leaving something to be desired. This time, he was fourth after the second of four runs. He was doing quite well on the third run, but then lost control and went out at close to 80 miles per hour. Luckily, he was not physically hurt, but he still had to contemplate what could have been. He had probably no one who experienced defeat as badly as speed skater Dan Jansen, in his fourth and final Olympics, Jansen had always experienced frustration in the Olympics, particularly in his best event, the 500-meter race: fourth: a hundredth of a second in 1984; falling hours after learning of the death of his sister in 1988; and fourth in 1992. Ironically, he was the undisputed favorite, having won virtually everything else. In the 500-meter event, he did not only have the world record, but was the only human in history to have officially distanced the skater in less than 36 seconds.

In these games, Jansen started off well, but slipped on the last run and lost momentum. He finished in eighth place, only 35 hundredths of a second behind the winner. The Olympic jinx seemed to continue. It is fairly easy for anyone to imagine the kind of frustration that athletes like these had to endure. Dan Jansen never won a medal, mishap, mistake, or miscalculation. The athletes must wonder what all their work will ever pay off.

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One more thing about Jansen: he said that he took to the ice, he thought nothing about winning the race. He just told himself to go out and do his best, and if that's not enough, then when he slipped, he did not panic. The truth seemed to suggest that he skated up to his abilities. Perhaps the best things happen when you don't really expect them to.

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