

Senior League

Oakville Finishes on Top Four Teams Enter Playoffs

The regular schedule was completed in the senior league baseball of Acton Legion Minor Sports league on Tuesday evening with the first place Oakville team clinching the last place London team 16-5 in a three-inning game and St. Thomas clinching second place with a 13-4 win over the third place Kitchener team.

In the first game, it was just a case of going through the motions as the short-handed London team frayed throughout the three-inning stanza and Oakville continued to rack up runs.

St. Thomas 13 - Kitchener 7. St. Thomas clinched second place in the second game of the senior league Tuesday evening when they outmanned the Kitchener crew 13-7 after a lengthy battle for survival.

Kitchener took the lead early in the game but their one run lead was surpassed when St. Thomas notched six runs in the second inning to start a rally which saw five more in the third and two in the fourth for the winners.

Kitchener came through in the third with three runs and again in the fifth with three runs and again in the fifth with three more, but the hard pressed winners held them at bay to finish in second spot in the standings.

Team Standings

W	L	T	
Oakville	16	1	1
St. Thomas	9	9	0
Kitchener	8	9	1
London	2	16	0

The play-offs will be announced at a later date as soon as the schedule is completed.

Brooklin Paces Nicols 14-5 In Fatiguing Boxla Tilt Here

An eight goal third period assault on netminder Jim Rutledge broke up a nip and tuck boxla struggle between Brooklin and Acton Nicols, the visitors chalking up a 14-5 decision over a heat fatigued Nicols crew here Tuesday night.

The locals, playing with their ranks riddled by vacation and night shifts, stayed with Brooklin over the first two periods but the visitors, at full strength, ran rough-shod over them in the final period. They met hardly any resistance from the Nicols and a beleaguered Rutledge, in the nets, often had two or three attackers on his doorstep without a defender in between.

It was Brooklin's second win in as many games over Acton who went down Saturday night 15-5 in Brooklin.

Brooklin displayed a well balanced team in their first appearance here, rounding out fast breaking forwards with a heavyset defence. Their top scoring line of Carnegie, Doug and Don Vipond accounted for nine of their 14 goals.

Lost Shooting Eye

Acton, meanwhile, seemed to have lost their shooting eye. They lost their chance to take a commanding lead in the first two stan-

das by some erratic shooting. Playing coach Al Garbutt was top marking as usual for the Nicols sinking two goals, one an effort which saw him outdistance the entire Brooklin team, break in the clear and sink a vicious heading shot. Harrison, Kent and Tyers accounted for the other three Acton markers.

Temper flared a few times and two bouts of fistcuffs broke out. Footitt, of the locals, and R. Crags of the visitors staged the main event in the last few minutes and were each penalized five minutes in a game which saw only six penalties handed out.

Carnegie led the Brooklin club to their victory with three goals and an assist while Doug Vipond and Don Crags each fired three goals and earned a bracket. Don Vipond collected a pair of markers and Barton and Davis accounted for one apiece.

The Nicols don't play at home again until a week from Saturday when they meet the Woodbridge Dodgers here. Meanwhile they have two trips away, a game in Orillia tonight and another one next Thursday in Woodbridge.

Golfers' Digest

This year has been a tough one on the golfers and equally as tough on the sports editor of the Free Press with regards to obtaining results of local talent's activities on the golf course.

A complaint has been lodged from a former Acton golfer now residing in California, who wonders if the golfers here have died, or just given up the game. "Perhaps," the letter states, "they are too ashamed of their scores since I left to have them published."

The former Acton golfer (we use the term loosely) informed the Free Press his game has improved and he is now shooting in the low 100s (?).

Suggests Tournament

Perhaps an international tournament can be arranged, with the former Actonian to take on any comers in the local region who dare to uphold their reputation on the course.

Of course, travelling fees, prizes and other extras would have to be met by players on each side of the border unless the American Plumbing Union would care to handle all expenses.

Better known as "Smiley," "Laughing Mike" of just plain "Boots", the golfer, now frequenting the southern golf courses, has equipped his wife with a set of clubs and the only advice we can offer him from the distant north is, "Don't heckle the gal with your laugh or your name will be mud."

All joking aside, it was good to hear from Mike Cox again and he did wonder what has happened to all the old "Duffers" in Acton since the golf column has seemed to have fallen by the wayside.

Editor's Note to Mike: The little birdies have flown away and information circles have closed in like the Gestapo.

Water Y's Swim Club Continue with Tests

The Acton Water Y's Swim Club are continuing their summer activities in spite of the hot weather and holiday season, with many seasoned members climbing the ladder to success by passing additional tests. Other newcomers are working faithfully to obtain membership in the club.

Last week, due to the inclement weather, club instructor Jim Buckland held additional meetings on Wednesday evening and Saturday morning to allow members to complete tests.

Pass Tests

Matthew Russell completed his fifth star test and Susan Cohen won her fourth star award by passing tests promptly and efficiently.

Pat Blundell and Ian Johnson were both accepted into the club after completing their first test swim with praise from their instructor.

Mr. Buckland reported the Life Saving classes are proceeding on schedule with performances by the pupils up to required standards. The instructor also noted the class will be ready to take tests at the Guelph pool during the winter season.

All Are Swimmers After Week at Camp

All the Boy Scouts who attended camp last week near Everton could swim when they got home. There were several who learned the skill during their stay.

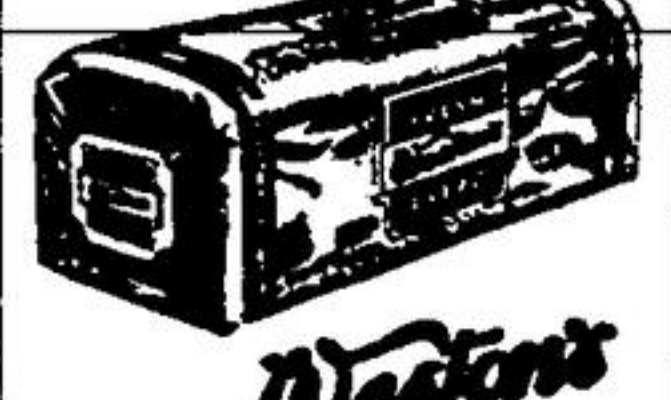
Many of them passed their swimming tests as part of their second class scout work. An instructor spent a full day with them. The boys returned home Friday.

Wampum, which Indians sometimes used as a form of money, was made as of shell. Very early settlers occasionally paid tax bills with wampum.



A peculiarly hard condition of imprisonment in the American colonial days was the fact that a prisoner often had to pay for his board. Before leaving jail, he or his relatives had to pay these charges. One jail keeper felt particularly outraged because a prisoner escaped owing him a big bill.

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New Boundaries Accepted Red Sox Left Unchallenged

The Ontario Baseball Association met Sunday at Newcastle, north of Toronto, for their regular monthly get-together. Included in the business session was the question of the population of the town of Burlington, a question that has awaited answering by the governing body for some weeks now.

Yankees Retaliate Down Churchill 6-4

The Yankees retaliated against the Churchill team in the little league on Tuesday night and racked up a 6-4 win over their opposition.

The small fry, formed at the halfway mark of the Minor Sports league schedule, are battling for experience in the hope of entering the regular league next year, and show promise of filling positions like veterans.

Len Varey, moundsman for the winners, pitched steady ball, racking up eight strike-outs, as did Bruce Bothwell for the losers.

Boys on both teams played heady ball and with coaching from Don Bothwell, Bill Carmichael and Harold DeForest, are developing into baseball talent for the bigger leagues.

Jack Carson, second vice-president of the Association, from Belleville, pointed out that there had been some question by the Belleville entry about similar conditions there, in which the town had annexed some outlying areas and had increased the population there, stepping them into a higher category without giving them even one extra ball player. They were of the opinion that the same boundaries as were in effect the year previous should be recognized which would also mean the population bracket being lower.

Almost every town across the county has witnessed this upsurge in population, it was pointed out, and if there was an allowance made in each case, population brackets might as well be thrown out the window.

Adds to Population

Drawing a player from the town of Burlington therefore adds to the population of the community the

player joins, some 20,000 people in the case of Campbellville, where Jack Price, who lives in what was Nelson township (now Burlington) is a star second sacker.

Campbellville haven't really got too many worries on the subject, especially with the lead they have piled up as top club in the eight team Halton county loop, but an apparent misunderstanding on the rulings of the population of Burlington has caused quite a tussle. Both Oakville and Brampton are fretting about the news of Campbellville having to move into their 'A' Major bracket, while the Milton Red Sox are quietly giving a big sigh of relief with the move, which leaves them unchallenged in the 'B' slot.

Also included at the meeting was the distributing of the team categories for the O.B.A. playoffs, with the local clubs receiving notice of the date they must be ready for the playoffs.

Fishermen are Insecure Bunch, Maybe Lucky If They Only Catch a Cold on Expeditions

TORONTO—In a blithe vacation spirit and with the whimsical suggestion that "anglers are insecure," James L. Tiller, of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, offers some holiday safety advice in SYLVIA, the Department's bi-monthly magazine.

"If, as your wife will inform the neighbors, you go fishing and catch a cold, you may be lucky, at that," says Mr. Tiller. "Anglers often come home with fish-hook wounds, knife cuts, broken limbs, poisoning and various other poisonings, diseases and injuries. Sometimes they step into a hole and never come home at all. This sort of thing annoys the insurance companies."

are also insecure as boats are apt to roll, pitch or turn over. The formidable list of boating hazards is much too long to itemize here. Sudden storms may come as a fatal surprise on lakes that seem calm until the boat capsizes. Either watch the weather or hope for a miracle.

"Nasty flesh wounds can be prevented by using pliers to remove hooks from fish. For boaters, a landing net is a safety device. When using a knife, cut away from (not towards) your own anatomy. Be careful when chopping or, alternately, wear safety shoes.

"If you bruise easily, don't camp under a dead branch.

"If you want to enjoy life, avoid skunks and sunburn. As for the poison plants (ivy, oak and sumac) a moment of identification is worth a year's supply of lotion.

"Going Fishing? Take along a frying pan in case you catch a fish, a box of tissue in case you catch a cold, and a kit containing a First Aid textbook, flashlight, bandages,

tape, band aids, tweezers, spirits of ammonia, burn ointment and antiseptic use. It immediately on broken skin wounds.

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Sports Page

Churchill Downs Yankees 10-6

In the Little League of the Minor Sports baseball schedule, the Churchill team defeated the Yankees 10-6 in a hard played match on Thursday, July 23, with pitcher Len Varey for the losers turning in an excellent performance and pitcher Bruce Bothwell for the winners holding the opposition to a minimum of hits.

The little leaguers, coached by Don Bothwell, Bill Carmichael and Harold DeForest, are hitting their stride like a bunch of veterans and by next year will play in the regular schedule in the Minor Sports loop.

Bill Diaczok was the big star for the winners, racking up two runs and playing an excellent game at first.

The little tykes, under-size and under-age for the big leagues, were formed to allow them to learn the principles of the game and in various cases have showed more spirit and ability than some of the bigger lads taking part in the regularly scheduled games.

Lawn Bowling

Reversal of form seems to be the order of the day in inter-county league action. Two weeks ago, Guelph shut out Acton 13-0. Last Wednesday night, Georgetown played in Guelph and won 11-1. Georgetown had four wins and one tie, and overall point margin of 111 to 70.

Games for July 29 were Acton at Georgetown and Rockwood at Guelph. Heavy rain forced rescheduling of the Acton - Georgetown game for Friday the 30th. No report has been received on the Rockwood - Guelph game.

League standings July 25: Guelph 41, Acton 37, Georgetown 36, Rockwood 30.

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