



RAMS' BILL MATHIESON (15) in the left photo, and a Huntsville Hawk goal tender watch as one of Acton's 21 goals flies into the Hawks' net last Thursday. In the right photo Ram Ian Campbell

(left) and Hawk Reg Holinshead lock sticks coming out of Huntsville's end. Rams beat Hawks 21-18 here, but dropped a 17-12 game at Huntsville Saturday.

Rams and Lions square off to settle final play-off berth

Last place in Ontario Lacrosse Association's standings isn't big enough for two teams so Rams and Orillia Lions square off tomorrow night to make their co-existence as brief as possible.

The game may also decide which squad gets the nod for the last play-off berth in the central division's Junior "C" post-season action.

For most of the season Acton led Orillia by two or four points. However the teams are tied going into Thursday's game, the last of two regular season contests for both clubs.

Orillia caught up with Acton by virtue of Lions' victories last week against Dundas Bengals and Mississauga Medics. Rams missed a chance Saturday at keeping Lions at a two-point distance when they dropped a 17-12 decision to Huntsville Hawks.

Rams had managed to maintain their edge over Orillia by beating Hawks here 21-18 last Thursday.

After Rams next play Orillia, they lost 16-7 to the Lions two weeks ago, they engage the slumping Medics whom Acton beat twice in three tries.

In their first game with Huntsville Thursday Rams displayed a late-game ability to rally which they failed to pack into their luggage for the trip north Saturday.

18th

Rams played catch-up lacrosse Thursday all the way until near the half-way point of the third period when Jim

Chisholm fired Acton's eighteenth goal which helped propel Acton to victory.

Kevin Marcoux netted the 19th and winning goal for Rams 62 seconds after Chisholm's marker.

First, Saturday's contest.

Rams passed some 60 minutes, a full hour, in the penalty box at the Hawks' nest. The cost to the team was a dozen goals.

In contrast Huntsville spent 28 minutes in the sin bin which took four goals.

Huntsville led throughout the game with Itick Holinshead jolping Hawks' scoring chart with four goals.

By period the scoring went, Hawks nine, Rams five; Hawks three, Rams four, Hawks five, Rams 3.

Trail

In Thursday's encounter Rams trailed throughout the first couple of frames, at one point by four goals, but they rebounded.

Huntsville finished the first period with a ten-7 lead which Rams trimmed to 14-13 going into the final frame.

Huntsville also held the most stock in Thursday's penalty minutes with 77 to Rams 49.

In the two game total scoring by Rams the top five marksmen were as follows: George Artem, seven goals, six assists; Steve Wilson, seven goals, four assists; Kevin Marcoux three goals, six assists; Wayne Young five goals, two assists, and Ian Campbell with one goal and five assists.



TOUCHING HOME FOR Rockwood Colonials' first run against Fergus Sunday night is Jim Lynch. Colonials went on to take their first game this season from Fergus by a 6-5 score in one extra inning.

Pirate crew robs Orioles

Pirates robbed the Orioles to the tune of 24 runs to three Monday on the diamond at M. Z. Bennett.

Debbie Lumbers got credit for the win as the Pirates' pitcher.

Almost everyone on the Pirate crew hit including Jody Brown with two homers and Kevin Brown with one.

Peter Cargill replied with one home run for Orioles while teammates Monika Schumeth and Leahann Jarrett collected other runs.

White first at Belleville

Nelson White, R. I. 2 Rockwood, drove two divisions at Belleville's Ontario Sires Friday.

He was first and set a new track record with Place Mat and second with Tar Daw Duke.

Selects nip Burlington

Brookville Selects edged Burlington 4-3 Sunday in Ladies' Junior League action.

Sue Thomson, who connected for two hits, hurled for the Selects.

Burlington's Shirley Sarretts, who walked 11 batters, took the loss.

Brookville's win came mainly from superior hitting and running. Donna Greenwood helped Select's efforts by stealing bases.

Penny Pielt, Kim McTeach, Sue Lehn and Greenwood got Select runs.

Acton Open

Acton's Open golf tournament is slated for August 7 at Halton Heights course, near Milton. The annual tournament, which features trophies and a banquet, gets underway with a shot gun start at 8 a.m.

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(TOTAL OF 19 ENTRIES RECEIVED)

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At Berlin Olympics

Sport, politics sparked: Canadian team member

Politics and sport sparked controversies 40 years ago during the Berlin Olympics, but only sport counts, a local member of the '36 team says.

"The politics don't matter," former 800-metre contender Abbott Conway said in an interview Friday.

"My feeling is that 98 per cent of the young people there (Montreal) don't care about where you come from, only if you can beat them, or they can beat you," Mr. Conway said.

Mr. Conway, vice-president of Beardmore and Co. Ltd., was referring to the withdrawal of several nations from this year's games.

Issues

Political issues of four decades ago are reflected in newspaper clippings, which a relative of Mr. Conway's kept, and a book, Canada at the Olympics, by a news writer.

One question which was discussed by the Canadian team was how to acknowledge officials, including Chancellor Adolf Hitler, during the opening Olympic parade of 50 national teams around the track.

The Olympic salute, an outstretched right arm, was adopted by Hitler's Nazi party, as a greeting.

Might a team, giving the Olympic salute to the officials' box during the parade, get its intentions misinterpreted by the world?

Salute

"We talked it over, and decided this was the Olympic salute," Mr. Conway said.

Wire services reported, however, how the crimson and white clad Canadians gave the Nazi salute, identical to the Olympic salute, during the parade in the crowded Reichsportsfeld.

Nearly half the Olympic teams gave one form or another of that salute.

The point was significant. It was, for example, noted in the Berlin press that the Canadian team did salute with the outstretched right arm fashion, Mr. Conway said.

The papers seemed to think Canadians sympathetic, he said.

Rumors of war concerned many nations at the time, states Henry Roxborough in his book. Olympic committees were also subject to protest, by what he describes as often Jewish-inspired groups, which feared that participation in the games implied an endorsement of Hitler.

The United States threatened not to send its

team, Roxborough states.

The imminent outbreak of the Spanish Civil War prompted the withdrawal of that nation's Olympic squad even before the game's opening parade.

In a roundabout way those impending hostilities touched the Canadian team at a Paris railway station. On its way by rail to the former German capital, after their voyage across the Atlantic, the Canadian team stopped for a day.

As it happened, the Olympic members met a group of four other Canadian athletes. They were, as Roxborough states, fair athletes, but not good enough to make the national team.

They were on their way to Barcelona where Spain and Russia, which opposed the Nazis, intended to sponsor counter-games. Those activities were cancelled because of the war, and the four Canadians never got to cross into Spain.

Political questions aside, the athletes at the XI Olympiad got on with what they were in Berlin for the games.

Canadian athletes clinched medals in ten events, including a gold. Frank Anyol took top honors in the single 1,000 metre canoeing event.

Politics may have made its way into every Olympics but there are other links between the Berlin and Montreal versions.

The cost. Just as at Montreal, the final price tag on the Olympics was not totalled up, even as the German Games were closing "What did that Olympiad cost?" Roxborough asks. "Nobody accurately knows, but even if it be \$5,000,000, it is not a waste of money," he states.

TV, which brought to an estimated one billion viewers the spectacle of the Montreal opening parade, was also used at Berlin.

But some 105,000 spectators, 32,000 more than at Montreal, watched first hand the start of the Berlin games.

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Hockey Fridays: pres.

The Junior "B" Sabres may play most of their 21 home games on Friday nights, says Sabre president Mill Ball.

"Acton will play 21 home games and out of that I'd say 15 will be played on a Friday night", Mr. Ball said following a central division meeting last Tuesday at Milton.

The Sabres would play the remaining home games some time during the week. Mr. Ball said Ratification of the league's slate and the settling of other details may come when the league next meets, on August 10, again at Milton.

League play may start as early as September 24, but not in town, Mr. Ball said.

In a two part decision, Acton recently got word from the Ontario Hockey Association that it is Junior "B" in stead of Junior "C" and that it will play in the central division.

two best-of-seven rounds.

Reps

Representatives from the Dixie Ventures missed the meeting. Reps from Burlington Mohawks, Milton Continental Flyers, Streetsville Derbys, Brampton Long Chevys, Georgetown Gemini and Oakville Blades attended.

The Sabres are interviewing prospective coaches and are expected to announce one soon.

Beef draw

The winning ticket in the Rams' Beef Draw may be drawn on August 7, instead of tomorrow. The second date is also a tentative one.

Six of the division's eight teams will make the playoffs. Contestants for the championship will be selected from three best-of-five series and

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