

Toronto team Hornby tourney champs



This Shane Golden Bear certainly had worked hard for his run, but it paid off in the end.

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The Shane Construction Golden Bears are the champions of this year's Hornby Intermediate Men's Fastball Tournament and they gained that title after whipping Pypers Contractors, 9-0.

Twenty-four teams competed in the three day tournament held at the Hornby Community Park, with play all day Saturday and Sunday. The teams, which came from all over Southwestern Ontario, were rooted on by a healthy crowd of fans.

The Golden Bears played seven games over the weekend and lost only one; their first game on Saturday, when they lost to Pypers Contractors 2-1. Playing in the Centennial Major Fastball League in Etobicoke, the Bears ended their regular season play last year tied for first place with Wheat Sheaf, an intermediate team. The Bears are just a junior team, so tying for first was quite a feat.

Going into the finals Shane met with Pypers and defeated them 2-0, leaving the teams tied at one game each. With a short break between games, the two teams prepared themselves to battle it out.

The final game was a great one, with both teams playing well, with the Golden Bears at their peak. Batting for the Bears was consistent but there were no big hits. Al Steel, the Bear first baseman batted 3 for 4, while pitcher Jim Cowdrey, short-stop Glen Ford and catcher Brian Harris all hit 2 for 4.

Pypers Contractors had no runs, no hits and two errors. The count for Shane was nine runs, twelve hits and one error. The biggest hit of the game came from Shane catcher Brian Harris who hit a double in the fourth inning. The remainder of the hits were singles, but they added up to a 9-0 victory.

Along with turning out the best team in the tournament, Shane also carried the Most Valuable Player, Brian Harris the catcher, the Most Valuable Pitcher, Jim Cowdrey and the Batting Trophy, that went to short-stop Glen Ford. Team Captain Mike Gregoire acted on behalf of the team when he accepted the tournament trophy and the \$400 expense money that came with it.

Shane pitcher Jim Cowdrey



Jim Cowdrey, Shane pitcher, certainly looks a little dismayed at the comments coming from the Pypers Contractors bench.

Hornby tourney game results

- Friday night
Hornby Juveniles 0 - Robin Lee Sports 5
Hornby Farmers 2 - Downsview Sports 1
- Saturday
Young Station 0 - Adair Sports 5
Shane Construction 1 - Pypers Contractors 2
Esson Place Sox 0 - Barrie Slesor 1
Port Perry 6 - Comet Express (Alderwood) 1
4K Vending 0 - Adair Sports 0
Pypers Contractors 4 - Lawrence Heights 3
Robin Lee 2 - Barrie Slesor 0
Hornby 3 - Wheat Sheaf 0
Comet Express 3 - Parkdale 0
Port Perry 6 - Woodstock 1
Young Station 2 - Robin Lee Sports 0
Robin Lee Sports 0 - 4K Vending 4
Oshawa Snowden Rubber 1 - Samm's Lawrence Heights 4
Shane Construction 1 - Snowden Rubber 0
Underground Railroad 1 - Downsview 6
Esson Place Sox 3 - Hornby B 0
- Sunday
Port Perry 0 - Downsview Sports 17
Wheat Sheaf 1 - Underground Railroad 0
Robin Lee Sports 1 - Hornby Farmer Jacks 2
Hornby Farmer Jacks 2 - Comet Express (Alderwood) 1
Shane Construction 1 - Esson Place Sox 0
Shane Construction 5 - Downsview 0
Shane Construction 2 - Young Station 1
Pypers Contractors 2 - Hornby Farmer Jacks 0
4K Vending 1 - Pypers Contractors 4
Pypers Contractors 0 - Shane Construction 2
PYPER CONTRACTOR 0 - SHANE CONSTRUCTION 9



Dashing towards first, this Pypers player succeeds, but only by a very narrow margin.

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Frisbee frolics

Most sports today are organized, and regardless of good or bad organization some people simply dislike having to participate when the majority of the group or team says so.

There are activities for these people and one of them is Frisbee. A sport which seems to be here to stay. Many people believe Frisbee is just another fad. Wrong, Frisbee has been around since 1947, and before that there was a metal disc.

Anyone can play Frisbee and there are over two dozen games already devised for Frisbee. Regardless of age, sex, build or athletic ability, Frisbee can provide plenty of good times. Another point in favour of Frisbee, is that the difference between being good at it or great at it, isn't very much. Although it may take along time to master it, it only takes a short time to enjoy.

There has to be something unique about Frisbee throwing because it has grown from a child's toy into a nationwide sport; and a serious one at that. There is even an International Frisbee Association located in Los Angeles.

Frisbee is a game for all. Even man's best friend, his dog has gotten into the act. The champion Frisbee dog is Ashley Whippet, a twenty-one inch, twenty-five pound picture of canine perfection when it comes to playing Frisbee.

Tournaments for Frisbee are common events, and are the closest thing to organized play. The first Frisbee competition was held in 1958 in Escanaba Michigan and it is still held every fourth of July weekend on the upper peninsula of Michigan.

There is numerous things to be done with a Frisbee and there are all kinds of makes and models of Frisbee's to do them with. You can play Frisbee with your dog or your friend, or friends. Teams can be made and game rules can be thought up to suit your needs. Or you can play one of the already devised Frisbee games.

Guts Frisbee is the granddaddy of the sport and "the" tournament game. Two teams play with five players per side on a field approximately fifteen yards long and ten feet wide. The object of the game is to throw the Frisbee in the air through opponent's 30-by-8 foot goal space, uncaught, for a score. Twenty-one points is a game. On 20-20 ties, the winner must win by two points.

Common to Frisbee lovers is Street Frisbee and the object of this game is to dead stop the Frisbee behind the opponents goal, without them catching it first. Curbs and trees come in handy in this game, for ricocheting the Frisbee past the opponent.

There are numerous other games made for Frisbee fans then there are games adapted for Frisbee. One such game is Folf, or Frisbee golf. Players can set up courses anywhere they wish, so long as they have fairways, greens and holes. The object is to follow the course using all kinds of Frisbee shots, including short throws or puts and long throws or drives. Rolling the Frisbee is also accepted for putting. Just like golfers carry a set of different clubs, so too do folfers carry an assortment of Frisbee's.

Hall Hockey is another great Frisbee game and this one can be played year round, since it is indoors. Mind you the owner of the particular hallway may face some expensive repairs to his hall. This game is really indoor Guts and the object is to score by hitting the defenders wall before they get a chance to catch the Frisbee.

Personally I think Frisbee throwing is great. Although I have never really played too many team Frisbee games, I have played a few individual games.

Frisbee is an inexpensive, non-violent sport that can be played at just about anytime at anyplace, and I recommend it to everyone.

Ribbons for Coventry Lad

Hugh Graham of Hillcrest Farm in Limehouse competed in the Professional Horseman's Association Show over the weekend with some fine results.

The show was held in Etobicoke's Centennial Park on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

On Friday Hugh won the Working Hunter Champion Stake aboard The Dealer, owned by Morgan Firestone. The Dealer also won in the Handy Working Hunter Class.

Bantry Bay competed in the Green Working Hunter division and he obtained second, third and fifth place finishes.

Graham rode Boyne Valley in the Open Working Hunter to a fourth and sixth place finish.

On Sunday Graham was aboard Coventry Lad as he placed second, fourth and fifth in the Green Conformation class. Coventry Lad was also entered in the Hack and he placed third.



In good form over the weekend Hugh Graham and Coventry Lad compete in the Green Conformation class of the Professional Horseman's Association Show at Centennial Park in Etobicoke.



D. Patton, Johnston Giant goaltender takes it easy while his comrades walk all over Ontario Electric. Patton only had to move once during the entire game, and that wasn't until the last minute and a half of the game.

Pee Wee sluggers

The Pee Wee Girls in the B Division of the Ontario Rural Softball Association, Limehouse won a close 7-6 against Bright on Thursday (11th).

The game began on an exciting first inning with Bright hitting a home run with one girl on base. Marion Case of Limehouse also smashed a home run, tying the score at 2-2.

Bright then continued to hit in the second and third innings, going ahead by three runs.

In the fourth inning, Bright again hit for a run and Limehouse came back with two runs on a triple by Julie Carline and a double by Sherry Wilson, leaving the score 6-4 for Bright.

Bright's scoring ended there but Limehouse continued smashing in three runs in the fifth, highlighted by a triple by Georgie Gaskill and a homer by Julie Carline.

The third game to decide the winner of this series will be held in Bright, the week of August 15.

What's safe?

A comprehensive information package on contaminants in fish in 167 Ontario waterbodies was released last week by the Ontario Government.

The package consists of a general information booklet, individual waterbody information cards for use by the public and a technical manual will also be available to the general public through libraries. Copies may be purchased at the Ontario Government Bookstore at \$5 per copy.

The purpose of the Ontario's fish contaminants information program is to present the newest facts developed from data assembled from the ministries of Environment, Health, Labour, and Natural Resources, in helping anglers assess the health risks of eating contaminated fish.

Copies of a general information booklet and individual waterbody cards on the 167 lakes-rivers monitored to date are available from regional and district offices of the ministries of Natural Resources and Environment.

Any person wishing further information can contact: David Hillwell, Information Services Branch, Ministry of Environment, 135 St. Clair Ave. West, Toronto, Ontario.

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Ontario Electric goaltender, Yates moved too soon as he notices the ball slipping past his foot for one of Johnston Giants fourteen goals.

Giants slaughter Ontario Electric

It was a sad game Sunday night when the Johnston Giants met with Ontario Electric in the first of a two game total point semi-final.

The Giants absolutely massacred Ontario Electric 14-1, and that one goal didn't come until the last minute and eighteen seconds of the third period. Dave Patterson was the lone scorer for Ontario Electric.

Players from Ontario Electric were so disgusted with themselves that they were tossing their sticks down in fits of rage. One particular fit caused their goalie, Yates, a ten minute misconduct, when he broke his stick against the boards after the Giant's scored one of their many goals.

Number 16, Haines for the Giants was the leading scorer with 4 goals. D. Thompson was close behind for second with 3 goals and with 2 goals each were: K. Howell, T. Norton and C. Knopfle. C. Milne also added his share with one goal.

The second period was the killer as the Giants gained ten of their fourteen goals. An appropriate comment for the game would be that it was amusing but somewhat on the boring side.

These two teams will meet again tomorrow night and the winner of the series will play in the championship game on Saturday night at 8 p.m., against "A" series winners Kalsin Hawks. Following the game is an awards dance at the Way-Jay Club in Norval.

Tickets for the dance are available at Neil's Music Centre on Guelph St. Everyone is welcome to attend and congratulate the champs.