

Chevies On The Move With Seven Wins

Counting their exhibition win over Hamilton Waxman, the Chevies have put together a string of seven wins playing in the Molson's Tournament and making up rained out games.

On Wednesday, the Chevies opened up the Molson's Tournament with a 4-3 win against Stratford. Nick Pantzouri pitched a steady four hitter for the Chevies. Nick walked the first batter he faced and then gave up a double to put Stratford on the score board. Stratford scored one more run in the first on an infield error to take a 2-0 lead.

Nick then held Stratford at bay until the seventh when he tripled and error scored their last run.

Chevies scored one run in the first, one in the fifth and two in the sixth for the win. Prince and Smith had a double each with Craddock and Smith getting singles.

On Friday, the Chevies travelled to Strabane for a double header and came home with two wins.

In the seven inning opener Carpenter was on the rubber and pitched a brilliant 3-0 win. Wrae had sharp control as he gave up only two singles, struck out five and didn't walk anyone. His teammates played errorless ball behind him.

Craddock got Jarvis off on the right foot as he led off with a home run.

Chevies got their other two runs in the sixth when Phibbs singled, Kett followed with a triple to score Phibbs and then came home on a wild pitch. Fehrman caught a steady game and contributed a single.

There was no real individual stand out in the game as the whole Chevies team was hitting on all nine cylinders and they played the game in one hour.

In the second game Pantzouri took the rubber and though he walked three, he struck out seven and the only hit he surrendered was a first inning triple.

Unfortunately for Nick his teammates committed three errors in the sixth inning to give Strabane two runs.

Chevies made up for their errors by pounding out 10 hits for six runs.

Gordie Fehrman led the attack with three singles. Kett and Smith had two hits each with Pantzouri and Miller having singles and Craddock a double.

Except for a shakey sixth inning, the Chevies again clicked on all nine cylinders and at the end of the game had coach Reekie grinning from ear to ear.

This game only took an hour and 25 minutes.

On Saturday afternoon it was all back to the tournament and with only nine players on hand the Chevies upset

M-C Crandalls in an extra inning game 3-2. Big Bob Kozak pitched a sensational game and scored the winning run in the eighth.

Big Bob doubled, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on an infield out.

Teddy Phibbs walked a home run earlier in the game to put Chevies in the game.

On Sunday Kozak again went to the rubber and threw a six hitter against Leamington for a 5-4 win.

Leamington scored two runs in the first and two more in the fourth for a 4-0 lead.

The Chevies bounced back with one in the fourth, one in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the eighth for the win.

Prince, Craddock, McKee and Kett had singles with the big gun being Pantzouri who had a single, double and triple.

On Monday after a three hour delay the Chevies took on Waterford in their fourth game of the tournament.

This was a real nerve wracker and Reekie was still shaking so bad 10 minutes after the game he couldn't put a match within six inches of his cigarette.

Chevies started strong scoring with two

runs in the first inning when Prince doubled, Fehrman singled and Pantzouri singled. The two runs looked bigger and bigger as the innings rolled by as the little "Greek" was throwing with more authority than he has had all summer.

Nick gave up a walk in the second inning and didn't allow another base runner until the sixth when the Waterford catcher Depner got a single.

In the seventh inning all H--- broke loose along with Reekies and Nick walked the first batter, then Davis singled. With runners on second and third, Waterford tried to steal home but the runner was out on a close play at the plate.

This looked like the end of Nick's trouble but he walked the next batter and this brought Kozak back to the rubber

for the third time in three days.

Bob got off on the wrong foot as he walked the first man he faced then walked the next one to force in a run and cut the lead 2-1.

Big Bob settled down and retired the next two batters on strikes to leave Chevies as the only undefeated team in the tournament.

Chevies next action is at home on Aug. 12 when they host Strabane at 8.30 p.m.

Intermediates Tie Playoffs

Last Friday Jarvis Intermediates travelled to Vittoria facing elimination in the ORSA playoffs.

With a misplaced score book the details of the game are sketchy but from reports received the whole club put on a devastating display with their bats.

With Jimmy Hazlett on the rubber Jarvis held Vittoria scoreless for the first five innings.

In the sixth they committed five errors and gave up six runs. The little hussler Nick Montague came on in relief and shut out Vittoria the rest of the way and Jarvis came home with a 11-6 win and the playoffs tied at one each.

We were told the whole team hit well and were led by Jim Walker's three hits, R. Dennis had two and Jim Jacques and Vaughn Mitchell packed a couple for ground rule doubles.

Deciding game is in Vittoria but no date has been set. With the bats booming, George is feeling more confident now about advancing to the second round.

Juveniles Split Double Header

In the first game of the double-header the Juveniles beat Lambs Corners 15-1.

Behind the steady pitching of Ross McKee the boys unleashed a 12 hit attack against five of Lambs pitchers.

Davey, McKee, Forbes and Webb led the Hagersville attack with two hits each and Stewart, Fryett, Taylor and Chrysler each contributed one.

Hagersville scored one run in the first when Stewart reached first on an error, stole second and scored on Davey's single to right field.

Lambs tied the game in the fifth when Cowan singled and then went to second on a wild pitch, advanced to third on an infield out and scored on Fehrman's sacrifice fly.

Hagersville then blew the game wide open scoring six runs in the sixth, two more in the seventh and six more in the eighth.

Jim Lamb led the Lambs Corners attack getting a double and two singles. Cowan had two singles and Fehrman one.

This win moved the Juveniles into a first place tie with Walsingham-Langton Juveniles.

In the second game the Juveniles fell to the Walsingham Intermediates 3-1.

by Ruth Hagan

The Hagersville Lawn Bowling Club had its ninth jitney Aug. 1 with 32 members out to bowl. It rained a little before we could start but it cleared up so we could bowl.

On Thursday there was to be a mixed jitney with the Calomia and Dunville clubs coming to bowl with the Hagersville club.

The jitney winners for Tuesday are: Ladies high, Agnes Harrop with 2 wins and 23 plus 5; second high was Betty Vanni with 2 wins and 23 plus 4; Mens high was John Bush with 2 wins and 23 plus 1; second high was Pete Stoddart with 2 wins and 20.

Last week I told you about the greatest of all arts - the art of living bowls. This week I will tell you a little about the romance of bowl manufacture.

Are you wondering why we used the word romance? Do you think that kind of word seems out of place associated with something prosaic like manufacture.

It's the right word! This is a story along classical lines - a story of triumph, of initiative, persistence and skill, of devotion to a cause. This is a story with no ending, but one that without an ending has brought happiness, enjoyment and relaxation to hundreds of thousands of people throughout the world.

Unless this story could be written, the magnificent game of bowls, despite its rich

Jarvis Drops First Game To Vittoria

Last Wednesday not even the rain could save Jarvis Intermediates from a disastrous seventh inning in which Vittoria scored four unearned runs on their way to a 5-1 win in the first game of the ORSA playoffs.

Jarvis got off on the right foot when lead batter Nick Montague lined a shot to right field. When the right fielder couldn't field the ball cleanly, little hussling

Nick came all the way home to give Jarvis a one run lead, which they held onto until the sixth inning.

For the first six innings, the fans on hand were treated to a real good ball game. It looked like coach George Anderson had this Jarvis club up and behind the steady pitching of John Nie, the whole team showed a lot of hustle and desire.

B. Graham, at short, made a couple of good grabs in the early innings to protect their slim lead and Montague in right field showed he was as good with a glove as he is with a bat.

In the sixth Vittoria got one run but Jarvis still didn't appear to be in any real danger of blowing the game.

In the sixth, the infielders blew sky high as they handed Vittoria four runs without a ball being hit to the outfield. It was an inning that had to be seen to believe, as first the infielders committed three errors to load the bases with none out. Then on a wild pitch three different players took turns over throwing the ball at the plate to let in three runs without Vittoria bats touching the ball.

This Jarvis crew is a good club and if they stay relaxed they should upset Vittoria and carry on in the playoffs.

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On The Green

the concept of making a bowling-green an adjunct to a bar, rather than a bar an adjunct to a green, because hotel greens which were equipped with imported wooden bowls appeared and disappeared in some numbers between 1844 and 1864.

It might be said that bowling as an established sport really commenced in Australia in 1864. Alcock & Co., Russell Street, Melbourne, turned several sets of lawn bowls from lignum-vitae skittle bowls for the newly formed Melbourne Bowling Club.

Next week I will continue this story.

Nobody knows when the era of wooden (lignumvitae) bowls began in England, but it goes back many centuries. The island of San Domingo in the West Indies (where lignum-vitae comes from) was discovered by Columbus on Dec. 3, 1492, so it is definite that the timber was unknown in England at that time. However, lignum-vitae became the popular timber for bowls manufacture in England and Scotland, by such makers as John Jaques & Son in 1795; Thomas Taylor in 1796; Peter Boardman & Sons in 1850; William Lindop in 1855; R. G. Lawrie Ltd., F. H. Ayres Ltd., and others.

Several of these firms still produce wooden bowls, although in recent years there has been a change in manufacture to composition bowls.

Bowling was first introduced in Australia when the early colonists, who had learned the art of bowling in England brought bowls with them. They played on a green built alongside the Beach Tavern at Sandy Bay, Hobart, in 1844. Perhaps there was something wrong with

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Federation Facts

by Otto Crone

The labour dispute at Ontario Hydro has cost farmers thousands of dollars. During the warm summer weather a continuous supply of hydro to run ventilation and water supply systems in poultry and livestock buildings is even more important than in winter.

During the recent heat wave power failure occurred in some areas as a result of the cases it was not restored for up to 48 hours. In poultry buildings hundreds of chickens suffocated because of lack of ventilation which is supplied by electric fans.

Dairy cows were not milked for several hours while farmers waited for power. Extreme heat and lack of water took their toll in hog barns too.

Ontario Hydro, sole suppliers of electricity in Ontario is coming under criticism from farmers as the strike continues. Gordon Hill, President of Ontario Federation of Agriculture calls the situation a disgrace. The ventilation systems in many new buildings are installed upon advice from Ontario Hydro. Thus we should be guaranteed a dependable supply of power. This responsibility should have priority above labour squabbles.