

SPORTS
ROUNDUPBy
PETE MYKEIntermediates Advance
To Second Place

The Hagersville Intermediates moved into a tie for second place in the past week by winning two games with one being a four point effort.

Last Tuesday the boys travelled to Simcoe and with a short handed crew came out on top by a score of 10-3. Jim Herkimer was on the hill and spun a neat six hitter. Herky struck out 10 and walked only two in his best effort on the mound this year.

He might well of had a shutout except for several errors at the wrong time. Larry Atkinson carried the big stick for Hagersville as he picked up four hits. Bill Prince, Jim Herkimer, and Glen Hewson had two hits apiece with Hewson getting a bases loaded double.

Butch DeMille picked up the other hit. Hagersville used two Mid-gets and three Juveniles in order to fill a team as several of the boys are on holiday, plus some that were working.

On Sunday in Walsingham the fans were treated to one of the best games of ball anywhere as it took only an hour and 50 minutes to play.

Both pitchers were working on no hitters for six innings before each team picked up singles. Larry Cassidy injured his shoulder in the third inning and was replaced by Ted Phibbs. Ted pitched great ball allowing just three hits.

Lack of control cost him his lone run in the ninth. In the eighth inn-

ing with runners on first and second, Butch DeMille made a n almost unbelievable catch, leaping high against the fence to pull a sure home runaway from Walsingham. This has to be the outstanding play of the day although George Gates played sensational ball at second base for the home town Senators.

Anthony Yacubino matched his effort at short for Hagersville, making several key plays. Tony also hit a towering home run over the center field fence for the last run in the ninth. Playing scoreless ball until the seventh, Hagersville exploded for four runs.

Prince laid down a bunt that Larry Quick couldn't handle. DeMille then beat out a bunt for a base hit. Phibbs struck out Jim Herkimer then unloaded a double against the left field fence to plate two runs.

Yacubino hit one to short that Underhill made a great play on to get Herky at the plate. Hewson and Petracca then walked to fill the bases.

Larry Simon came through like old times by ripping a shot up the middle to score two more runs. This was a four point game and gave the Intermediates a record of 10 wins against 5 losses.

The last 10 have been in a row to move from the cellar to second place. The boys play in St. Thomas Saturday night and back in Walsingham next Sunday.

Chevies' Carpenter Downs M-Cs Twice

If Ray Carpenter ever has to tell someone about the best games he has ever pitched,

last Tuesday's doubleheader at Simcoe will have to rate on the top of his list. Carpenter, beat the Simcoe Mitchell-Crandall Intermediates twice. He pitched a steady five-hitter over the seven-inning first game, winning 4-3. Then came back in the nightcap and pitched 12 more innings before he finally drove in the winning run to give the Chevies a 8-7 win and a sweep of their Tri-County Senior Fastball League doubleheader.

Pee Wees
Lose Two

Errors seem to be the biggest problem the Legion Pee-Wees have at the present time. The boys are getting good pitching and enough hits to win most games but they continue to throw the ball away at crucial times.

Roy Strohm pitched the game against Six Nations and got beat 8-5. Roy allowed only five hits and struck out five but three errors hurt. Paul Gedye led the Legion hitters with two hits with Roger Webb, Mike Liscombe, Henry Binek and Jim Caudle getting singles.

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Carpenter who simply said after the game, "I'm tired," must have been all of that. But what the slender Fisherville resident did was not only win two ball games as a pitcher, but he also retired the last 14 Simcoe batters in a row... those in the final game. After pitching fourteen-and-a-third innings, Carpenter never allowed a Simcoe baserunner from the bottom of the eighth in the second game.

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went back in front 7-6, but the Chevies tied it in the ninth.

Harry Reekie, who filled in for the short-handed Chevies in the early game and drove in a run, opened the twelfth with a single. Ken Misener, who replaced starter Larry Crandall, wild pitched him to second and Carpenter then slapped a single up the middle to decide the outcome.

Carpenter's two game totals weren't impressive, however, the fact that he stood his ground despite several Simcoe uprisings and was around at the end of 19 long, hot innings, was indeed impressive. Simcoe rocked the Chevies right-hander for three runs in the first inning of the early game, but he blanked them after that. In 19 innings he fanned a total of 11 and walked four. He was touched for a total of 17 hits.

Carpenter, as if everything else he did wasn't enough, led both teams at the plate in the late game. He slapped three singles while Bill Prince and Gord Fearman banged out two apiece and Ken Graham with a home run and Dennis Craddock, Brian Smith, Ted Phibbs, Reekie and Terry Dossier all had one each for the Chevies in the unkind half of the doubleheader.

For Simcoe, Key blows, at the time, came from several players, but they all went for nothing. Gene Haggith had a triple and a single. Dan Lea a double and a single, Randy Kinnear two singles and Cliff Shanks and Rob Cuerrier slapped triples. Dave Crandall, Jim MacDonald, Bob Misener and Don McNally had the other Simcoe hits in the late game.

The hits weren't as plentiful in the first game. MacDonald had two for Simcoe with Haggith, Misener and Lea one each. Dennis Craddock slammed a leadoff home run and a single to pace the Chevies. Ken Graham, Fearman and Dossier had the other Jarvis hits.

Jarvis will play a doubleheader July 27, at 7:30 p.m.

By Ruth Hagan. The Hagersville Lawn Bowling Club had their sixth jitney last July 11. There were 32 members out to bowl.

The winners were: Ladies high, Peggy Hyde with 2 wins and 22 plus 3; second high was Ruth Hagan with 2 wins and 20 plus three. Mens high, Bob Mayor with 2 wins and 20; second high was Gerry Hyde with 2 wins and 17.

This week I will tell you something about unchanged wrist action, early release, stance, width and distance. Wrist Action: Regardless of the initial position of the wrist in relation to the bowl, this position remains fixed until the bowl is released. Any lateral movement or wrist turn before delivery is instantly imparted to the bowl itself, and with no allowance made for this fault, the bowl is off on an abnormal route.

This error of wrist turn is a major source of poor bowling. Follow through with the palm of the hand facing upward. Early Release: If a bowl leaves the hand shortly after passing the vertical position of the arm in its forward movement, the danger of side arm swing or unequal finger tension is diminished. When the bowl is held too long it will be "dumped" more or less awkwardly, or carried in the hand from the direct line of travel.

Stance: Three positions cover the practical field. First, up-right. From this, the player swings the arm back, then down and steps forward as the bowl is released. It requires full co-ordination of arm, upper body and leg. Second, crouch: The body is partially lowered, but must move with arm and leg in a comparatively short step forward. It also requires perfect timing to secure the best results.

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Distance: Some players have a natural ability to acquire "the feel of the rink", which simply means proper distance. To others it is a matter of long practise on rinks of various weights. When his sense of touch is dulled or changed, and he is continually "short" or "over".

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Coral Creek Golf Club
Hosts Ladies
Invitational

FISHERVILLE - Femininity and statistics were much in evidence at Coral Creek Golf and Country Club last July 12.

It was 90 degrees in the shade on the occasion of the first ever Ladies Invitational at this pleasant Golf Course near Fisherville.

Voted a great success by all participants and onlookers, the event was crowned by a very worthy statistic - ladies course record of 77 by Ann Sharpe of Lookout Point Fonthill, (Net 72).

In the three flights Ann Sharpe won Low Gross (inevitably) in "A", Alice Holt, Lookout Point achieving Low Net.

Flight "B" was won by Pauline Morrison, Lookout Point with Joyce Depaite, Delhi, Low Net.

Flight "C" went to Mildred Stevens Lookout Point with Vicki Shearman, of the Home Club winning Low Net. This is her first year of golf.

Much effort was expended by the committee and the "helpers" in arranging the event and Mary Duncan Games Captain, with Isabel Hartwick on Handicaps, supported Jean Lind in her role of Ladies President. Barbara Cox's help in preparing the luncheon was truly appreciated.

Jim Duncan, with the help of Ellen Hartwick, was strategically placed among the shade trees on the fourth hole handing out lemonade to all those in need - and at 90 degrees there were many in need.

Ellen Hartwick decorated all the tees with flowers prior to the Shot Gun start. This was handled by Jim Bennett leading the gun and Bill Muir - Professional - pulling the trigger.

Many other prizes were won and it will be a "sure thing" for inclusion in the Ladies Program for Coral Creek Golf Club next year.

Hagersville
Library
News

Many thanks to all those who participated in "Art in the Park '72". Thanks to the artists, who were good enough to display their art in various forms; thanks to all those who worked on the committee, especially to Mrs. Pat Machereth who organized everything; and to all those who came to see the displays.

We hope that in the not too distant future, you will all come to the Open House at the new Library in the Davison Centre.

It has come to our attention that some of the youngsters attending the Story Hour, are having trouble locating the right area. If moms and children will just look for the small red barn to the left as you enter the park from the Church St. walk, there should be no trouble locating the scene of the action.

All 3 to 5 year olds from Hagersville and area are welcomed from 10 to 11 a.m. every Wednesday morning for the remainder of the summer.

Caledonia 13
Hagersville 7

Caledonia scored six times in the second inning to put this game out of reach for the local team. Martindale did the pitching for Caledonia and kept the boys off balance after the first two innings. Hal Brown, Brian Salvatore, and Paul Gedye were the only ones that could solve the offerings of Martindale. J. Szaboc cracked out four hits for the home town Caledonia boys.

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Scannell Takes Pocono
Flight Qualifier

CAYUGA-Howie Scannell of Toronto drove his Castrol Plymouth to his first Cayuga Speedway victory Friday and with his win the Toronto flyer won a trip to Pocono PA. for the International Flight 216 event scheduled for Aug. 27.

Scannell started from pole position and set the pace for the entire 25 lap Pepsi-Cola feature. The Toronto ace held off several strong bids from defending track champion Ken Reimer of Oakville driving a '69 Beaumont, Jerry "The Bear" Makara of Westland Michigan and Andy Brown, of Burlington, both driving Chevies while Toronto's Norm LeLliott moved up from seventh-row starting position to finish fourth.

The victory was a popular with the fans that packed the grandstands as Scannell's had a bad season, being replaced by another driver earlier in the season, then getting his ride back just a couple of weeks ago. With the added prize of the Pocono event to shoot for, Scannell's past problems quickly disappeared.

On lap three of the feature, Terry Kitchen of Burlington escaped injury when his '70 Mustang flew over the turn four wall at more than 100 mph. Kitchen lost a wheel while sitting in eighth place, as a result of the flip. London's Jim Shipway and Toronto's Ray Gullison both spun their Chevies and got back into the event at the re-start.

Hoss prize winners were Mrs. Ina Mitchell, Mrs. Winnie Preston, and Charles Browne. Mrs. Winnie Preston and Mrs. Nellie Stallwood were in charge of refreshments.

A card of sympathy was sent to Ruth and Roy Hagan, the generous founders of the club, on the death of Mr. Hagan's father.

The order at the finish was Scannell, Castrol Plymouth, Reimer '69 Beaumont, Makara '72 Chevelle, LeLliott, '70 Chevelle, Andy Brown '69 Chevelle and Don Biederman, '70 Chevelle.

During the first heat, London driver Ralph Featherston, taking over Doug Crocker's car, spun his '71 Nova on turn three. Bill Rafter hit him nose to nose while coming up behind was Bill Pock who made Rafter's Camaro look like an accordion.

Featherston, meanwhile was sliding along atop the guard rail. When all was over, the job of pulling the cars apart was completed while the Mini Stock feature was run on the smaller inside oval.

Cayuga International Speedway announced that starting next Friday, their race program will start at 8 p.m., allowing for at least two more heats. This new starting time will continue for the balance of the year.

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