

All-Stars Take Measure Of Main Brace Mariners

The National Park All-Stars pulled another game out of the fire last night when they scored the winning run in the final inning to eke out a thrilling 11-10 victory over the Main Brace Mariners in a City Softball League contest.

The All-Stars picked up a single tally in the first inning when the leadoff batter, K. Hughes, was retired by the Mariners, who were picking for the Mariners, for a walk. The next two batters were retired with Hughes moving around to third where he later scored on a passed ball.

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rick, Mitchell and Conolly. The lead changed hands once again in the top of the sixth when W. Shepard hit a second home run of the game for the Mariners. The All-Stars got this one back in the last half of the inning on a double by John Hughes and a single by Misener. This tied the game once again and the Mariners tried to pull it out in the seventh when Gregory

walked to open the inning. John Hughes who took over from Bradley in the fifth then retired the next three batters to run the Main Brace boys last hopes. In the last of the seventh, the All-Stars didn't waste any time as the first batter, Mitchell belted a double. Conolly then became the hero of the game when he brought in the winning run with a sharp single.

HUNTER'S CORNER

Columnist Revisits Scene Of Childhood Trout Stream

One evening, this past week I had occasion to stroll along a creek on my property at Mount Allison. The swamp, through which the creek meanders, was owned by Peter Stewart, our next neighbor on the east, when I was a mere boy. My Dad was always a keen hunter and fisherman and I remember when he bought this property from swamp and barren land north of the Stewart property in order to provide space to contain a dam he proposed building. I helped construct this dam when I was scarcely old enough to shovel earth for the embankment into a cart. As young gaffers in keen length jeans and light feet my brother Art and I used to fish this brook for speckled trout. As I tramped along in hip rubber boots, they were needed as a dam constructed farther north on the same stream had flooded the creek bed. I observed a flat log, about 14 inches wide at top, that spanned the creek. It was several inches under water but I could see the area under the log which was rimmed clear of silt down to the gravel bottom by trout that utilized its shelter.

YEARS ROLL BACK
Alder growth bordered the creek at this spot and there was nothing to set this spot apart from its general surroundings. It was the log that stirred long dormant memories. Suddenly over sixty years rolled back like a curtain and I remembered it was from under this self same log that brother Art and I had lifted many trout. It was also here that we had initiated our cousin Herman Bellert, while visiting from the States, into the art of taking below the Black Bridge at Gurney's. One afternoon we were working an electric shucking on Gurney's Stream. When the "jules" was applied to this spot there were searot two feet long coming from under the log as if they were jet propelled. . . not one or two but a dozen or more. The backs of some were several inches out of the trout's mouth as a dam stick in the log. That would end the fishing under that log for at least a half hour.

We knew every inch of the brook. Hide-outs under banks where the creek current had washed out a hole or cavity. . . under cutbanks we called them . . . were more productive than logs. Sometimes several would be taken at such spots. The creek we referred to as front of Bennie's had more 'cutbank' hideouts than our own home creek but didn't harbour as many trout. Many of our present trout fishermen haven't the right approach in their trout fishing expeditions. The vibration from heavy foot steps will show trout out of all thought of food and they'll simply lie doggo under a cutbank or on a deep pool bottom until things return to normal. Here is a case in point: There is a deep cutbank a short distance below the Black Bridge at Gurney's.

PREPARES FOR BIG SWIM

Davison Biggar, 5 ft. 10 in., 180 lb. Charlottetown policeman gets in shape for Northumberland Strait swim which goes Saturday, July 27. The nine mile grid will start at 9 o'clock in the morning near Bayfield, N.B. Thirteen other entrants are expected to participate. Biggar has done the Strait on a previous occasion but not in competition. He was fishing this past few years and more are under contemplation. I'd say offhand that we have at least 20 trout fishermen today for every one we had 50 years ago. Today we have the best in flies, reels and lures to go with the latest in rods and spinning tackle. . . trout equipment par excellence. The boys are earning all the sea trout they are bringing to creel this summer. As one angler described a pair of two pound searot he creel-casting in salt water one evening last week as 'fishing fools and hard as nails'. Very descriptive I'll say.

I have received complaints about the actions of speed boat operators on Glenfinnan Lake. A powerful outboard motor, with the throttle wide open, came within an ace of swamping a boat with two anglers in it who were angling for rainbow trout in this water. One of this boat's occupants told me it was a close call and not only that, it drove the trout to the bottom. It is alleged that the speed boats in question are owned by cottagers on the shore of this lake. Tourists have complained about the treatment they have received at this former top Rainbow trout resort. One thing is certain . . . it cannot be both speedboat raceway and angling attraction centre.

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Flyers Win Close Game Over Stars

Forbie Kennedy's Flyers, scored most of their runs in the first inning held off a rally by the Stars to pick up a 5-3 City Baseball League decision last night.

The Flyers started off the game in a r-r-o-a-l fashion, the leadoff batter Fiddler MacDonald was retired to start the first frame but then Billy Sherry singled of right-lander Donnie MacLean and Len Baglow walked. Forbie Kennedy tied into one of MacLean's fastballs and sent it soaring for a double to score both runners. Jim Duffy was safe on an error before Carl MacQuaid and Coker Pineau hit back to back singles to account for two more tallies.

The Stars fought back and after the first two batters were retired in the first frame, Emmet Ellsworth singled, Wayne MacDonald then worked southpaw Pouchie Burke for a walk and both runners scampered across the plate when Joe Arsenault and Bernie Gallant both singled. Posty Conolly was then retired to end the inning.

The Flyers picked up another tally in the second inning when Len Baglow who had singled was driven in by Jim Duffy's sharp single.

The Stars picked up their last run of the contest when Wayne MacDonald smashed a 100 g home run in the third inning. Both pitchers then settled down and didn't allow any more runs to cross the plate during the rest of the games.

Bankers Split Pair Of Games

The Firemen defeated the Bankers 5-1 in Commercial League action last night as Barry LeClair set the Moseymen down on only one hit.

Sterling Roberts, picked up that hit, a single in the second inning. Gordon Arsenault started for the Bankers and was touched for six hits.

The top batter for the winners was Dick Murley with two singles in three trips to the plate.

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