

Colt League Championship Won By South Farmington Orioles

The South Farmington Orioles won the pivotal game last week to capture the North Farmington-South Farmington Colt League Championship. They downed the N.F. Senators, 2 to 0, behind the skillful pitching of Oriole Tom Donoghue.

In winning the game, Donoghue won his seventh straight game behind no defeats to win the pitching crown with a 7 and 0 record.

The Orioles took a one run lead in the second as Ron Le walked, stole around and scored on a single by Tom Wirtz. They scored their insurance run in the third as Mike Thompson singled, advanced on an error and scored on a ground out by Tom Donoghue.

THE ORIOLES collected only five hits but made them count with heads up base-running. The Senators mustered a scoring threat in the final inning on two singles, with a wild pitch advancing the runners to second and third base. With one out, a Senator batter then lined a drive deep to center-fielder Tom Wirtz who made a great running catch and threw to second base, doubling off the base runner and ending the game.

It was a climactic finish to a great season for the Orioles as they ended up with a 12-2 record plus a game.

JEAN BUYERS lead the team in batting as he went 16 for 29 to have a great .551 batting average. Tom Donoghue followed with 22 for 46 (.478). Mike Searly had 21 for 49 (.426) and Tom Wirtz had 9 for

Historical Soc. Annual Meeting This Weekend

The Historical Society of Michigan will hold its 15th Annual Upper Peninsula History Conference and Ontonagon on July 24 and 25. The event will be hosted by the Ontonagon County Historical Society in Michigan's Copper Country.

Conventioners will be addressed by author Roy Dix on prehistoric copper mining, of the Lake Superior region and by E. O. Woodbury who was an eyewitness to the Ontonagon Fire of 1896.

Two guided tours are scheduled for the meeting. On Friday, July 24, convention-goers will tour 19th century mine sites and prehistoric pits where Indians once mined for minerals. On Saturday afternoon, July 25, a surface tour of the White Pine Copper Mine will be held after a luncheon talk by company history by Richard Cole, executive vice-president and general manager of the White Pine Copper Company.

Further information about the conference may be obtained from the Historical Society of Michigan, Civic Center, Lansing, Michigan.

Shrinkproof Wool Now Here

Ten years ago, wool that could be washed in a machine without shrinking was a little more than a dream. So were stretchable wool and wool with permanent creases and pleats.

Today, those dreams are realities, according to Janet Voorheis, extension agent in home economics for Wayne County. She points out that at least three garment manufacturers are turning out shrinkproof wool apparel and others are making stretch-wool suits.

What's more, the U.S. Quartermaster Corps has approved wool uniforms with permanent creases and pleats for the armed forces.

The Agricultural Research Service (ARS), she notes, uses the "polyamid" method for shrinkproofing wool. By this process, the wool is given a very thin polyamid coating, chemically grafted to the fibers. This coating changes fiber surfaces enough to reduce their tendency to tangle and mesh ("felt"). It also cuts down on shrinkage during turbulent washing. It adds little weight to the fabric—about 1 per cent.

Janet Voorheis reports that ARS scientists say the treated fabric retains all the comfort, warmth and beauty of untreated wool. But it makes into easy-care garments that can be machine washed and that need only slight pressing afterwards.

Argo, Ill., News: "The printed words include attitudes of others, hatreds and evil. The fanatic, the fool and the deplorable all utilize this tool of communication to a wide degree as well as do the wise, the intellectual and the dreamer. . . . The pen should remain mightier than the sword for the sword seldom has the power to settle the agitation caused by discussion of the problem."

Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti, formerly Michigan State Normal College, established in 1849, was the first state teacher training institution west of the Alleghenies.


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