

The D.P.: Most Important Defensive Play in Baseball

THIRD BASE TIPS

1. A good pair of hands and excellent balance are vital.
2. Throw five ways; overhand on ball hit to right or deep; side arm on double play ball on shortstop side; underhand fielding bunts; barehand on slow rollers; underhand, sidearm or overhand on slow hit ball to left.
3. Don't let the ball play you; trap it!
4. Keep your eyes on the ball not on the runners. Field the ball first, then get the runner.
5. Use back-hand stop on balls hit to right.
6. Straddle bag to make tag, let your glove "give", lifting it up between your legs. On hook side, bring your glove hand down on the foot that hooks the bag.
7. Play even with the bag for a left-handed hitter but back up after he has two strikes. For strong pull hitter, play back and about six feet from the foul line.
8. Pick up bunted ball by gripping it with your fingers and thumb, pushing into the ground. You will be ready to throw.

The double play is probably the most important defensive play in baseball. It should be made to fit the aptitude and ability of the players making the play. The basic way to make the double play is made with simplicity in mind. Acquiring certain fundamentals is necessary in order to make the play better.

Doubleplay for Second Baseman

The basic way to make the double play is to straddle the base to be in a position to catch the ball thrown directly at you or to either side. A ball to the right hand side of the base will require a step to the right to be in position to throw. The out is made with the foot. A ball thrown to the glove side requires a step with the right foot toward the pitcher's mound

catching and stepping simultaneously, tagging and throwing simultaneously, putting you in a good position to avoid the base runner. Remember the right foot can go in any direction to make the play. This is the quickest way known to make the double play.

Doubleplay for Shortstops

The basic way again is to get to the base area as soon as possible. Suggested distance two feet behind the base, ready to play the ball if thrown to either side of the base. On the right hand side I suggest the stop be made to the right, catching the ball and tagging with the left foot and throwing from this position immediately. The throw on the glove side is made by stepping with the right foot dragging the right foot across the base, the throw is made at the same time, using a 3/4 side arm throw to keep the base runner from getting too close to take you out of the play.

Chappel Leads First Round in North Halton Golf Competition

Harv Chappel has taken the first round lead in North Halton Golf and Country Club's four-round medal play club championship which got under way Sunday.

Chappel fired a 67, Eric Ross a 71, Jim Linton 71, last year's champion Don Currie a 75, and Bill Anderson a 75 in the A Flight qualifying round which also serves as first round. The A Flight is contested by players of 10 handicap and under.

B Flight (11 to 18 handicap) has J. Todd and Gob Collier in front with 79's. W. A. Anderson has an 82, Jack Hogg and Syd Hardie 82, and Archie Pollock 82.

C Flight (19 to 36 handicap) is led by O. Paul with 89, Ralph Bludd has 92, and John Mintern 94.

The second round will be played Sunday.

ERRORS BRING ON ULCERS



UNEARNED RUNS are keeping Georgetown Giants in the shadow of other Halton Intermediate Baseball League teams in the early going of the 1967 schedule. Giants have lost four of five starts, most of them due to fielding and throwing miscues. This week's cartoon by Rod Donaldson of the pitching staff reflects coach Tom James' frustration.

District Bowlers Compete In Central Ontario Finals

Bowlers from Guelph, Acton, Georgetown, Oakville, Milton, Bramalea, Brampton, and Meafordvale participated in the Central Ontario Bowlers Association finals at Georgetown Bowl Sunday.

Eligible to compete were all Zone winners in each category plus the house round winners from each category.

In the ladies division which had five categories forty four bowlers turned out with the following results:

130 and under average: 1st Martha Hickey, 439 Milton; 2nd Marie Vandersluis, Guelph 409; 131-125: 1st Sally Laing, Milton 467; 2nd Barb Price, Bramalea, 479; 150-130: Laura Trebble, Georgetown 537; Pat Barber, Georgetown, 525; 181-205: 1st Marlene Morton, Milton 731; 2nd Audrey Moore, Georgetown 539.

Present Bowling Trophies At Senior Teens Banquet

The Senior Teens Annual Bowling Party held on Friday, June 2nd, at Georgetown Bowl, 108 Mountainview Road began with a one game tournament. Centennial Souvenir crests were won by top bowlers in each team namely: — John Prouse, Stan Kynnersley, John Reaume, Robert Freeman and Jonne Mintern.

Senior champs names engraved on the trophy donated by the Tuesday Ladies Afternoon Bowling League are the 1966-67 winners the Mets: Ian Gosling, Jane Emperson, Jeff Eason, John Prouse, Karen Mintern. Presentations were also made to the play-off champs: Paul Barlow, Jim Nicholson, Stan Kynnersley, Linda Jenner, Judy Prouse, Greig Johnston.

Trophies for the Hi-Average were received by Richard Clarke 209, and Jonne Mintern 183. Hi-Triple trophies went to Robert Freeman 856, Norma Hole, 613, Hi-Singles were bowled by Paul Barlow 380, Sue Lockwood 270.

Kinsmen, Blue Giants Winners in Softball

Kinsmen rebounded to swamp McGibbon Hotel 17-6 in an Industrial Softball fixture in Georgetown park Monday. In another league game the same night Blue Giants stayed on the win track downing Combines 11-9.

Neil Sterrit pitched the win for Kinsmen and aided his own cause with a home run, one of three Kin round-trippers. Dave McLeod and J. Throver rapped the others. Buck Sheppard pitched for the losers.

Parents Guests as Bantam Bowlers Wind Up Season

With a lot of fun and excitement, the Bantam Girls and Boys closed out their Youth Bowling Year on Saturday, June 3rd, at Georgetown Bowl, 108 Mountainview Road. Twelve teams of bantam boys and girls attended by their parents took part in the festivities.

A one game tournament was held, with the top bowler on each team receiving a Centennial Souvenir crest for a prize.

Crest winners were: Lorraine Enman bowling 216 pins, Cheryl Breen 194, Ruth Findlay 240, Debbie Moore 188, Steve Savage 236, Gary Miller 170, Doug Enman 194, Nicky Hill 190, Bob Lockwood 228, Lorne Kelley, 201, Joey Fendley 228, Gerry Holloway 210.

Trophy presentations came next. Bantam girl champs winning the right to have their names engraved on the beautiful trophy donated by the Georgetown Kinsmen Club were the Gutters: Carolyn Barber, Debbie Moore, Lori Lavole, Cindy Rea, Nancy Nurse, Sheila Capperault, Jackie Pearson.

On the Bantam boys trophy donated by Mr. Ron Dumper, Imperial Oil, Esso dealer went the Bantam boys Pinbusters: Steve Savage, Robert Patterson, Don Scallen, Jeremy Warwick, Randy Richardson, Stephen Archibald.

Bantam girls high average was bowled by Carolyn Barber-111, boys high average Gary Hole 135; girls high double Cheryl Breen, 287; boys high double David Sandelands 589; girls high single, Debbie Bell, 197, boys high single Mike Harris, 255.

Crests were given out to Robbie Webster 125 pins, Tom Hall 200 and 300, double, Lorraine Enman 100, Mary Ballentine 100 and 125, Lynn McCristall 100, Patti Cluney 75, Brenda Moore 125, Lori Lavole 250

Baseball PeeWee Split Pair of Brampton Games

Georgetown Pee Wees averaged a 4-2 loss to Brampton Friday night when they won a 6-3 return fixture here Monday night.

In Brampton Friday, the home club successfully worked a squeeze bunt in the 6th inning to score the winning run. Both Georgetown pitchers Bill Stansel and the Brampton hurler tossed fine games and neither allowed a walk. Bobbie Brough came in for Stansel at the tail end of the game and threw to one batter.

Williams, with a triple and two singles, and Brad Butterworth, who went two for three led the Georgetowners at the plate.

Monday night, Bobbie Brough held the Bramptons to just 3 hits striking out 12 as the locals turned the tables. Gene Inglis, four for four hitting, and Williams' bases-loaded double were the offensive highlights. A Georgetown double play was the big defensive play.

A vote of thanks went to the Youth Supervisor, George Nurse and one of the coaches, Marg Spires, who donated voluntarily of their time all year to help the youth program. There was a wonderful attendance of parents to add to the children's pleasure and to top off the day's festivities, refreshments were served to everyone present.

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