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District Sports News

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HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR THROWING ACCURACY IN BASEBALL

Baseball experts claim that throwing is 75% of baseball. This means that the way to improve your baseball most and increase your value to your team is by making your throwing measure up to "Big League" standards. Unfortunately, the average ball player doesn't pay enough attention to his throwing. He more or less takes it for granted and by doing so he makes sure that he will never get to the top. In this particular phase of baseball lies a great opportunity for you.

The first thing to work on is the proper throwing action. Here's how:

1. Make sure you get your weight behind your throw, adding power and speed. When your arm goes back your weight should be on your back foot and when it comes through your weight shifts on to your forward foot.
2. Develop a smooth throwing motion with a long follow-through. Don't use a jerky, short type of throw. Keep your arm loose and relaxed.
3. Use a motion that brings your throwing arm right past your ear which gives you an overarm delivery, the most accurate method of throwing a ball.
4. When bringing the ball through make sure your arm is well bent at the elbow and that you lead with your elbow before snapping your forearm forward. This is important.
5. Keep your wrist bent well back. Then as you let the ball go bring your hand forward with a sudden, quick flick of the wrist. This adds speed and power to your throw and takes a lot of the strain off your arm.
6. Hold the ball so that the back of your hand and fingers are completely behind the ball. Don't let it go with your hand turned sideways as it leaves your hand and never let your fingers give the ball a sideways spin. This ruins your accuracy and lessens speed.

Work with a friend or team mate and get your throwing action down pat before the season starts. It will cut down on those wild throws and games lost.

MIRROR PRACTICE IN TENNIS

To improve those strokes in tennis have daily sessions in front of a large mirror, practicing your strokes. This is an excellent stunt used by many top tennis players in the world. For information on how to perform these fundamentals of tennis send in for your "Ten ways to play better tennis" pamphlet, if you are a member. If you are not a member read the instructions of how to join at the end of this week's column.

BUILD UP THAT ALKALINE RESERVE

To help fight off those efficiency spoiling fatigue acids, which develop in the body during strenuous exercise, make sure you concentrate on getting plenty of alkaline foods. The foods which leave an alkaline ash in the body are: figs all citrus fruits, fresh vegetables, and beans. So why not go to work today and include these foods in your daily diet.

If you are a member, for further information on tennis or any other sport, all you need do is consult your catalogue with prices listed for each article. If you have not yet joined merely send a note to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario, and say you would like to become a member.

2nd Belleville Race Held By Pigeon Club

The Far North Racing Pigeon Club recently staged its second race to Belleville. The course was 105 miles and the weather was clear with strong north-west winds. The results were as follows:

N. Bowen	864
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J. Stamp	847
H. Suter	808
Garner & Son	788
M. Laroque	776

Pools: N. Bowen 1st 10c; Garner & Son 1st \$1.00; M. Laroque 1st 25c.

Benefit Night Held For Two Wrestlers

Langstaff Recreation Committee set aside one Wrestling Show in August as a Benefit night to pay hospital and other expenses for two very popular wrestlers "Farmer" Norm Alexander and Bill Clubine. Bill injured his neck during a three man team match in August. He has recovered and is now back in the ring.

"Farmer Norm" injured his foot after grappling with Gori Mangotich in August. He is still hobbling around and isn't expected to be wrestling for a while.

Hogan Snaps Slump Wins Feature Race

Ted Hogan snapped a slump at Pinecrest Speedway as more than 3,000 customers watched him speed to victory in last Saturday's feature stock car race at the No. 7 Highway oval.

It isn't very often that the Weston wizard gets himself very far out of the money, but Saturday's victory was his first in more than two weeks. Hogan's knack of taking full advantage of any breaks which come his way has made him the biggest money-winner of the Pinecrest season and has sent him well ahead in the race for points leading to the final championship race the end of this month.

In addition to winning Saturday's big purse, Hogan also set a track record in an earlier time trial being clocked at 19.8 seconds for the quarter-mile. Previous record had been held by Ben Lalomia of Buffalo.

With only another month or so to go, the Pinecrest drivers will be pushing hard to pick up the late season money which can be so important to the winter-renovating of their cars. Plans, too, are underway for another big soap-box derby, which was a great success a week ago. More than 50 youngsters entered mobile crates in the event and the crowd that Wednesday night was close to 5,000.

Daily Bag Limit Is 7 Ducks, 8 Geese

W. S. Gemmill, Ontario minister of Lands and Forests has recently announced the provincial open season and bag limit on migratory birds.

Ducks, geese, rails, coots and gallinules: Hudson Bay, Sept. 1-Nov. 15; northern zone, Sept. 20-Nov. 15; southern zone, Oct. 4-Nov. 10.

Woodcock: Hudson Bay, Sept. 15-Oct. 27; northern zone, Sept. 20-Oct. 27; southern zone, Oct. 4-Nov. 10.

Wilson's Snipe: Hudson Bay, Sept. 15-Oct. 15; northern zone, Sept. 20-Oct. 20; southern zone, Oct. 4-Nov. 3.

Bag limits: Ducks, seven a day of which not more than one may be a wood duck; geese, five a day; woodcock, eight a day; Wilson's Snipe, eight a day.

The partridge season will be announced later.

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Dated at Unionville, August 30, 1952.
CHAS. HOOPER, Clerk

HERE'S HEALTH



Silas, the stout middle-aged, Against his own doctor's advice, Played strenuous ball on a wager. He won't make the same mistake twice.

Richvale Ball Teams Have Weiner Roast

A weiner roast and dance is to be held next Saturday night, September 6, at the Community Hall at 8 p.m. Mr. Cec. Turnbull is giving the boys of the Junior and Senior Softball teams the weiner roast and the dance is for the girls.

Joe Greenfield was body slammed into defeat by Jack Flicker in the second preliminary.

Cleve Burton and Johnny Parisi wrestled twenty minutes to a draw in the first bout of the evening.

BUTTONVILLE

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Several showers in honour of our Fall brides have been held in the Buttonville district recently.

June Collard invited many of the girls from Victoria Square and Buttonville to a kitchen shower in honour of Miss Doreen Stephenson. Doreen received several gifts of Wear-ever aluminumware.

Doreen Boyington was hostess at a double shower when Lois and Hazel Clarke received numerous and beautiful gifts from the ladies of the community.

On Friday evening Mrs. N. Reid gave a shower in her home in honour of Norma Brumwell. Many friends in the community were guests.

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Bill Clubine Pins Gori In A Confusing Match

By Quintin Wight
Blood and sand. So ran the Aurora battle on Monday. Clubine won the main bout, but the issue was rather clouded by the fact that Mangotich originally pinned Clubine to take the third fall. Clubine was in trouble all through the match, but recovered sufficiently after a terrific beating, to take the first round with drop kicks. He was efficiently subdued in the second when Mangotich wrapped him up in the Indian Deathlock, but then the fun began. They had the usual tussle at the beginning of the third, until Mangotich was dazed by an elbow smash. While he was picking himself up, Bill bounced off the ropes, prepared to let him have another dropkick. He came rushing across the ring with murder in his eye and rose gracefully into the air. But Gori wasn't there. Instead Clubine nosedived to the floor. He staggered into the ring and was pinned by Mangotich, helped by the ropes. Then he got up and pinned Mangotich. Anyway the ref. let Bill have it.

In the semi-final "Red" Garner beat Al Orlando when Orlando was disqualified by the referee. Al took the first fall with a shoulder stand in the ropes, and Garner the second with flying tackles.

Rotary Club Entertains Boys At A Professional Ball Game

Nineteen boys, all players on the softball teams sponsored by the Richmond Hill Rotary Club were guests of the Club at the Maple Leaf Stadium last Friday evening. The boys, accompanied by adults saw and thoroughly enjoyed an 11-inning thriller between Rochester and Toronto, with the home team finally coming out on top by a 6-5 score.

School days having been resumed and due to the shorter evenings, softball activities have drawn to a close for this season, but it is intended that an early start will be made next Spring to get a league organized and to see that the boys receive intensive coaching.

The Rotary Club wishes to thank all the boys who turned out for softball during the summer and hopes that the lads enjoyed it as much as the club members who joined in the fun and good sportsmanship displayed.

NOTICE To Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PETER JESSE WIEBE, late of the Village of Gormley, in the County of York, Clergyman, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of the above named Peter Jesse Wiebe, who died on or about the 23rd day of June 1952, at the Village of Gormley, in the County of York, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executor of the said Estate, on or before the 20th day of October 1952, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice.

DATED at Richmond Hill, this 2nd day of September, 1952.

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Red Garner Les Lyman
Bobby Jordan

Tom Sullivan vs Karl Von Hiltz
Antonio Rocco vs Joe Greenfield
Langstaff Recreation Committee

Standings - Summaries

Vaughan and District Softball League Standing:

The semi-finals were completed on Wednesday, August 27. Hope and Maple finished their series on Tuesday, August 26, with Maple taking the series in four games. Hope won the second game 3-7. Elgin Mills and Elia were tied 2-2 and the final game on Wednesday night was exceptionally close but in the last inning Elia came out on top.

Maple and Elia started the final series Friday night at Elia with Maple taking the 1st game 5-3.

This should be an excellent series. Game time 7 p.m. Game nights: Tues. Sept. 2; Fri., Sept. 5; Mon., Sept. 8; Wed., Sept. 10; Fri., Sept. 12; Mon., Sept. 15.

Diamond And Jensen Winners Mangotich Beats Harry Szaley

By Quintin Wight
"You dirty *****" was the sentence which hit the top of the popularity poll in the Richmond Hill arena last Tuesday. It was used against Al Orlando, Harry Szaley, Alex Jensen and Jack Diamond, in that order and degree of hatred.

A two-man tag team was the order of the evening. "Red" Garner, and Les Lyman versus Jack Diamond and Alex Jensen. Since Diamond seemed to be afraid of the 220 lb. Lyman, Jensen had to fight with a minimum of help from the champ. He was finally forced in to submission by a full nelson from Les.

The second fall nearly caused a riot in the arena. Jensen threw Lyman out on the concrete, where he lay half-stunned. Diamond thereupon leapt off the ring apron, jamming his knee into Lyman's abdomen. When the spectators rushed down to ringside, both men went back in, and set to work on Garner, who was pinned illegally by the champ.

Jensen set out early in the third round to work on Lyman's leg. He continually kicked Lyman's thigh, until the limb was practically useless. Instead of disqualifying him however, referee Jack Flicker allowed Jensen the fall and the match.

Harry Szaley of Hamilton tried his stuff against Gori Ed Mangotich, who has forgotten more villainy than Szaley ever knew. Gori hammered him around the ring, then swept into the Indian deathlock and took the first fall. He also took the second. Szaley succumbed to a well aimed jab in the throat, and was held—in a top spread for the pin.

The second preliminary of the evening was also on the rough side. Al Orlando of West Toronto was mangling Bobby Jordan of Richvale right and left. He has a cute little trick of pulling out the hair on his opponent's leg, or rubbing his stomach raw with a bandaged elbow. Jordan persevered however, and the two went at it hammer and tongs, only to end up in a draw.

The first preliminary also ended in a draw. Cleve Burton of Langstaff met Dave Starr, the Jewish middleweight champion, in the cleanest bout of the entire card.

The spectators were favoured by the appearance of a 180 pound wrestler from Germany. The man had a hundred dollars and a challenge to the wrestler of his weight in the house.

Marjorie Barber Wins C.N.E. Medal

Miss Marjorie Barber of Victoria Square and a 3rd form pupil at Richmond Hill District High School came in third in the 60 yd. dash in the C.N.E. sports events. She won a bronze medal for her skill and at present is under the guidance of a trainer.

Congratulations Marjorie.



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