

DISTRICT SPORT NEWS

Sports Review

by Jim McKean

BILL BOWEN STORY —

Bill Bowen, Senior Softball pitching ace for Thornhill Senior Softball Team, rang up the fourth no-hitter of his career against Buttonville, blanking them four to nothing in play-off game in Thornhill last week.

Bill, a resident of Langstaff, played all his school day ball games in Langstaff district, then stepped up to senior ball at age of 16 in Wanless Park League, playing for Roselawn Dairy under Charlie Rind in 1942, also played for Eddie Black's in the same league.

While playing for Massey-Harris in 1950, Bill tossed a no-hitter against Carruthers Machinery. Gordie Wright pitching for Carruthers has pitched a couple of no-hit games in Senior ball around Toronto. Massey-Harris won the Toronto Industrial Softball title that year with Bill on mound.

While playing for Thornhill Senior Softball Team in 1955 Bill pitched a no-hitter against Agincourt. Bill is a likeable fellow and plays a terrific game on the Thornhill team in almost any position.

I have witnessed two games recently where managers have put players into the game from the bench without first notifying the umpire. Under Senior Softball regulations that player is automatically out the minute he steps into the batter's box. It is up to managers of each team to see that this does not happen.

LIGHTS —

Once again getting back to lights, Thornhill Senior Softball Team is in the same predicament as Richmond Hill from a players' and spectators' point of view, not being able to attend early games, on account of time element, teams travelling from Nobleton, Humber Summit and other places don't get much of a break if arriving late and playing short-handed, they often play ball without getting a chance to have supper.

The Sports Clinic

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Conducted by Lloyd Percival

HOW TO GET MORE HEIGHT IN YOUR JUMP

The most important thing to the high jumper is, of course, height. Yet many jumpers don't get as much as they could because they jump into the bar instead of over it. There are two causes for this: the jumper may take off too far away from the bar, or he may not kick the lead leg up high enough.

A really great jumper such as Charlie Dumas, who recently cleared seven feet, has mastered this swift, high kick with the lead leg. He kicks that leg straight up, high and hard, so that it helps carry him over the bar. Photographs of Dumas show that one leg is still on the ground while the other is actually up and above the bar. It's the momentum from this hard kick of the leg that helps carry him over the bar.

The timing is difficult to master, and you'll have to practice it regularly, but once you've got it you'll find it will add inches to your jump.

DON'T WASTE THE FIRST SERVE

Double faulting in tennis is not only an expensive mistake as far as points go, but also a very common one. The average player really cuts loose with his first serve, hoping to come up with a surprise ace. More often than not the ball goes wild and that first serve has been wasted. The server then gets nervous and his second serve is a soft set-up for a sharp return.

You can improve your tennis game and cut down on double faults by concentrating on getting that first serve into your opponent's service court. Hit it hard, yes — but concentrate on making it good. Don't throw it away because you know you've got another chance. Good players make every shot count.

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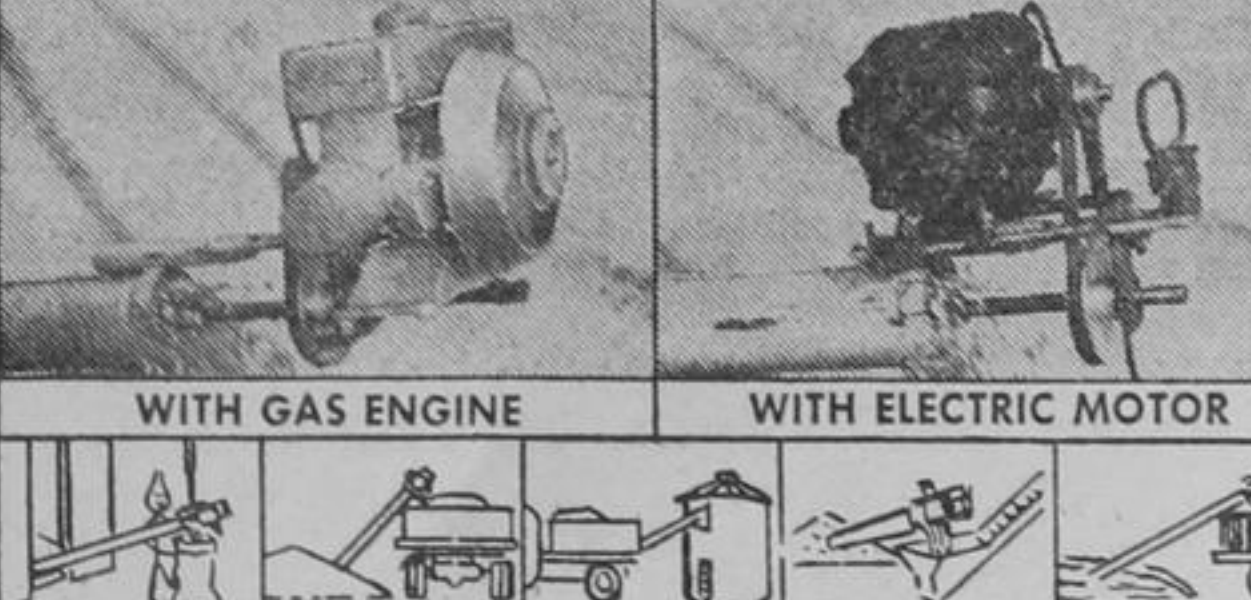


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VonSieber And Sullivan To Meet Mangotich And Brooks At Market

Baron Von Sieber and Tall Tom Sullivan have teamed up for next Tuesday's show at the Thornhill Market and will clash with Ed Mangotich and Stoney Brooks. It will be a new twist for Stoney Brooks to be teamed up with a clever wrestler like Mangotich, but he has proven his ability as a great mat man in his last two bouts here and we all know he can rough it up, so look out Von Sieber and Sullivan. Both Sullivan and the towering German are used to steam rolling right over their opposition but they'll have a hard time trying to crush the rugged Scot, Stoney Brooks and the fabulous Ed Mangotich. Both Von Sieber and Sullivan jumped at the chance to match holds with Brooks and Mangotich, and this writer is betting there will be a lot of jumping next Tuesday, August 7, but it won't all be done by the Baron and the Irishman.

Relax Restrictious Angling Black Bass

The relaxation of restrictions on the angling of smallmouth and largemouth bass has been well received by those fishermen interviewed in the Lake Simcoe District. In several of the smaller lakes over-populated with fish, lifting of the length limit has allowed anglers to take home catches of bass which in previous years had to be returned to the water as "undersized". It is hoped that a heavier harvest of stunted bass from these over-populated waters will result in a better quality of fish in future years. A study has been initiated at Midland Park Lake to determine the effect of liberalized angling and a greater harvest of fish from that lake. Guides and fishermen in the Severn River and Georgian Bay areas generally acclaim the liberalized angling of bass and report that fishing parties are now eating the smaller bass rather than returning them to the water even if injured or dying as in previous years.

For Your Convenience YOU CAN PURCHASE THE LIBERAL EACH WEEK AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

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Garner & Osborne Down Hard Rocks

The Sudbury Hard Rocks, Wilf and Don Jennings finally got their just desserts last Tuesday at Thornhill Market when they were downed by Wildcat Osborne and the Veteran Red Garner. Wilf Jennings started off like a tiger and between him and brother Don, they kept Osborne in the ring for 10 minutes without letting him take a tag out. At the ten minute mark Osborne conceded the fall after a severe mauling.

In the second stanza Red Garner worked over the two Sudbury boys and Osborne jumped in and caught Don with a beautiful drop kick and took a fall at 8:05. Osborne caught on fire during the third fall and ran into Wilf Jennings with a full head of steam and spread him after five minutes and received a standing ovation from the large crowd attending.

Baron Von Sieber making his first appearance here in some time looked very good against the lighter Ed. Mangotich. However after breaking some holds and roughing Mangotich considerably, he appeared headed for a win but the tricky Ringing wrestler caught him coming off the ropes and spread him at 15:10. Tom Sullivan, the long, rough Irish grappler who hails from Brampton had a hard row to hoe with Stoney Brooks and could do no better than a draw. Chief Little Beaver was disqualified by the referee against newcomer Vince Ghetti, who showed a lot of stuff and will be welcome back at any time.

Schomberg Defeats King 7-2

Schomberg men's team defeated King City 7-2 at Schomberg Thursday night, July 26 at Schomberg. Bob Arbuckle was on the mound for King City until the seventh inning when Gord Orr took over to do the hurling for the remaining innings.

Schomberg again defeated King 7-4 at King City Memorial Park. John Richards was on the mound for King City. Gord Orr took over in the ninth. Don Marchand hit a triple for Schomberg and Ken Ellison pitched for the visitors.

Girls Games

Monday night at Vellore, the Vellore girls defeated King City girls 8-3. Clare Herrima pitched for King City. On Wednesday night King City girls defeated Oak Ridges 11-10. Clare Herrima was again the pitcher.

Midget League Hardball Players

Any boys interested in playing Midget Hardball for the Richmond Hill Midget Team are asked to contact Jim Cottrill or Chief Constable R. P. Robbins.

The Richmond Hill Team is playing in the North York Minor League and requires extra players at once.

Village Team Downs Nobleton King 11-6

Richmond Hill Intermediates, playing against Nobleton Monday night took every advantage to win the game with the score being tied going into the sixth inning. Dr. Cameron Cowan went in to relieve Howie Bennett and had Nobleton handcuffed with his fine pitching effort, and helped win his own ball game, when Beringer got on base. Clement brought Beringer in. Dr. Cowan drove a clean hit to bring in Clement. Gillespie bunted and brought in Cowan. Nobleton fell apart at the seams in the last couple of innings after McKee got on first. Syd Steffan who played an outstanding game at shortstop, started the ball rolling by hitting a home run to put Richmond Hill on top, bringing McKee home to put the Hill two runs ahead. The game ended 11-6. Doc Cow proved a terrific relief pitcher as well as a pinch hitter. Cowan and Steffan were the two stars for Richmond Hill.

Aurora - North York League

Langstaff Intermediates, while experimenting with a team in the few remaining games to get best possible results against opposing teams in the play-offs, were beaten 20-9 by Aurora on Thursday. The team as a whole came through in fine style with the game being tied 7-7 in the first five innings. Young Don Scott pitched a winning ball game till the team blew the game in the two remaining innings. Sonny Charles caught a good game behind the plate as well as hitting strongly at bat. Orville Knights played a steady game at first base and was hitting well at the plate.

Tuesday's game, Langstaff versus Lake Wilcox was rained out after four innings of play, the score being tied 6-6 at that point. Dick Harper pitched good ball, while Bob McArthur got a home run with one man on base, also a single. Sonny Charles, playing shortstop, hit a home run with two men on, this being his fourth consecutive game to homer.

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Aurora	12	9	3	0	18
Kettleby	12	8	4	0	16
Langstaff	12	5	7	0	10
Lake Wilcox	12	1	11	0	2

Local Track & Field Club Made Good Showing At Guelph

On Wednesday, July 25, a team composed of four girls and 15 boys journeyed to Guelph to represent the Richmond Hill District Track and Field Club in the Five Counties Olympiad Meet. The team is a fine example of the fine athletes who attend the club. They set some very outstanding marks.

Girls Win

In the Junior (under 15) girls standing broad jump, Richmond Hill made a clean sweep with Marg Sundquist first, Ruth Percival second and Marian Munroe third. In the 75 yard sprint and the high jump, Marian came first and second respectively. The time for the dash was an excellent 9.2 seconds. A 220 yard relay team composed of Savage, Sundquist, Monroe and Percival finished first.

As all contestants were allowed to move up into a higher age group for one event, Marian Munroe entered and won the Senior (under 20) running broad jump. Her best mark was an outstanding 15 ft. 3 inches. Ruth Percival was a close second with 14 ft. 11 inches.

In the Junior Boys, a 220 yd. relay team, composed of Bill

Turner, Duane Patfield, Gary Kozak, and Ron Dalley finished third.

John Passmore was second in the under 17, 100 yard dash, while John together with Doug, Madill finished first and second in the 220 yard sprint. The winning time was 24.8 secs. These same two boys came first and second in the 440 yd. dash, John again being the winner. Time 53.7 secs. Jim Smith came third in the high jump and second in the broad jump.

Richmond Hill's team of Smith, Madill, Passmore and Danny Routledge won the 440 yard relay. John Alstead won the senior discus while Dennis Cook came second in the 440 yard dash of the same age group.

Jim Neal, Passmore, Madill and Dave Pattenden combined to come second in the half-mile relay.

The track club and its members are very grateful to the parents who so kindly provided the transportation to and from Guelph.

Practices will continue on the sixth of August to prepare for the Eastern Canadian Championships being held at East York.

Symptoms Of Poor Eyesight Should Be Promptly Investigated

Eyes are important. Immediate medical treatment for injured or inflamed eyes is always an emergency. Symptoms of poor eyesight such as squinting, blurriness of vision, headaches, or holding a book too close to the face should be promptly investigated.

Children do not usually complain about defective sight because they know no better vision. Approximately 12% of all school children need glasses. School surveys show that less than one-half of the children who need glasses actually have them.

The Snellen Chart, approved by better Health Departments and the best eye authorities, is used in York County schools to test children's eyes. It provides a practical screening aid to detect possible vision defects. Teachers observed by the teacher or the public health nurse are referred to the parents who are urged to arrange with an eye specialist for further examination.

Cross eyes usually appear between the ages of two and four. Early treatment is of utmost importance to prevent blindness developing in the poor eye. Early treatment is the shortest treatment.

The specialist may suggest one of the following corrective measures:

- (1) Temporary covering of the normal eye so that the defective eye must be brought into use again.
- (2) Glasses, which children over 12 months can be taught to wear.
- (3) Simple surgery to adjust the muscles.

About one in four cross-eyed children require an operation. This should not be alarming to parent or child since there is practically no discomfort and hospitalization is only 2 to 3 days.

Ideally every child's eyes should be examined by an eye specialist when he begins to walk and when he commences school.

(This is the eighth in a series of articles designed to better acquaint the residents of this district with the work of the County Health Unit. The articles have been prepared by Dr. R. M. King, M.O.H., and members of his staff. Additional features in this series will appear in subsequent issues. — Editor.)

Pieces Broken Glass Hazard On Beaches

The problem of broken glass on many of the beaches of the Lake Simcoe District continues to hamper the enjoyment of many vacationers. Fishermen are reminded not to throw empty bottles or broken glass into the water where they may eventually wash to shore. The practice of some boaters in sinking empty bottles or cans in deep water is not recommended as even these may be carried to the beaches by strong waves and currents where they can cause painful injury to bathers.

Conservation Officers report that many of the fishermen checked in District waters are using rental boats in an unseaworthy condition or too small to accommodate the modern high-powered outboard motors. Fishermen should take note of the size and condition of their boat before undertaking any fishing trip.

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