

Police Vees Dropped 13-5 By North York

Looking anything but like a baseball club, the Richmond Hill Vees were sent down to their second consecutive defeat at the hands of the North York Optimists in the local park last Monday night by the score of 13-5.

For their third game in a row the Vees did go higher in one department, that was in the error column where they managed to outdo their previous records of nine errors and eight errors in one game by totaling 11 mistakes in this one.

This brought the team total to a ridiculous sum of thirty errors in three league games this year.

To add injury to insult, Roy Finlayson, one of the Vees starting pitchers, will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season due to a broken arm he suffered while chasing a fly ball to the left-centre field fence in the pre-game warm up. Roy was taken to the Branson Hospital where he rested for five days before an operation could be performed.

As to the game, Richmond Hill fans had little to cheer about right from the start as the Optimists jumped into an early lead. In the first inning after two players had been easy outs, Mackey doubled and was followed by Hollowell who lofted what should have been the third out, to centre-field, but Prosser lost the ball in the lights to account for two unearned runs.

Guio, who came in to relieve Grant in the top of the fourth finished the game and gave the Vees a flicker of hope for the future by claiming 11 strike out victims in 5 2/3 innings to bring his total to 20 for 14 1/3 innings this year.

Optimists counted two runs in the top of the seventh on a double by Drew and Prosser's misjudgement of a routine fly ball in centre field. The final three runs came in the top of the eighth on two errors, two walks and a sacrifice fly.

The Vees, who shelled the Optimists starter Hollowell off the mound in their three run fourth could do nothing with Lefler the ace of the North York Club as they waved futilely at his pitches. He recorded 11 strike out victims in the five innings he worked.

Vees notes
Finlayson's loss to the team will probably mean left-hander Dave Deighton will see dropped duty in the future also it drouned the Vees one player below the limit. Vees managed only seven hits in the game while the Optimist claimed only eight but were aided by the 11 errors by the Vees. Of the thirteen runs by North York 2 were earned.

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12 Year Old Barbara Ross Drowned In Lake Simcoe

The Rev. D. C. H. Michell of St. Mark's Chapel and St. John's, Oak Ridges, officiated at the funeral service held last Monday morning, when Barbara Ross, twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ross, Lake Wilcox, was laid to rest in the Aurora Cemetery. Six of her uncles, Mr. Ross' brothers, acted as pall bearers.

The only daughter, Barbara is survived by three brothers, William, Keith and Phillip. A promising young student, she was in Grade 7 at Lake Wilcox School, having come from her birthplace, Parry Sound, with her parents six years ago. Mr. Ross has been the scoutmaster of the 1st Oak Ridges Scout Troop since last September.

Tragedy took a bus ride last Friday with the teachers and pupils of Grades 6, 7 and 8, Lake Wilcox Public School and resulted in the tragic drowning of twelve-year-old Barbara Ross at Holmes Point, Lake Simcoe.

As morning dawned the weather for the long-anticipated picnic had not been good. The winds were high and the sun shone only at intervals. At first school officials abandoned the idea of the picnic but when conditions seemingly improved, the buses were summoned and around 11:30 they were on their way. Barbara and her friend Shirley Lacey had thought of little else for two weeks.

The ride up was just as you would expect with students gaily laughing and singing. No one dreamed that one of their classmates would not return.

With lunch over they waited an hour before they were allowed in the water. Two of the teachers rowed out in a boat to a point where they could watch the bathers from one angle, while the other two remained on the shore

to watch from there. The children were divided in pairs, one who could swim and one who could not. Barbara could not. At frequent intervals a signal was given and each one found his or her partner. In fact instructions were that partners were to stay together at all times. The afternoon was well along when sudden winds whipped up the lake which started the tragic chain of events. Waves that one minute circled around their waists, suddenly climbed and splashed in their faces and knocked them off their feet.

During the panic which followed, Barbara, who was holding onto her friend, lost her grip and disappeared under the surface. Treacherous Lake Simcoe had claimed its victim.

High winds and huge waves hampered attempts to find the body and operations ceased around midnight to continue early Saturday morning. She was found around ten o'clock.

All Barbara's classmates shared a greater or lesser extent in the tragedy which caused her death. On Monday most of them were still very much upset and too emotional for the school board to feel they should be taken to the funeral in a group. Barbara's teacher and one or two pupils attended as representing her class; a few others attended with their parents.

Roy Smyth New Owner Red & White

A Toronto family has taken over the Red & White Store operated by Mr. Arthur Riggs for the past five years at King. The new manager, Mr. Roy

To Orillia Park King City School Children Enjoy Trip

Not for years has King C.N.R. Station seen such a crowd of villagers as Wednesday last week when 290 school children, teachers and parents boarded the north-bound train for Orillia Park. In orderly pairs, the five classrooms from Doris M. Patton Public School and the three classes from Eva L. Dennis Public School marched with their teachers to the station. School Guard Harry Edwards was on duty mid-morning to escort pupils across the railway intersection at Keele and King.

The field day and picnic arranged by Principals Mr. Carson Bice and Mrs. Whately Finch, teachers, School Secretary Mr. Raymond Burt and Station Agent Mr. Bruce Shipley proved a happy holiday for enthusiastic, excited youngsters. It was the first train trip for several children, more accustomed to jaunts in family cars.

Six extra coaches had been added to the regular passenger train pulled by two diesel engines. At Orillia the six cars were shunted onto a siding alongside the Lake Couchiching Park, so that the party had only a few steps to walk to the centre pavilion, races and playground equipment.

By the time the train reached Allandale at noon, most of the lunches had been consumed. At the park, children and parents were able to purchase soft drinks and snacks. On the home trip there were free potato chips, doughnuts and soft drinks to take the edge from appetites stimulated by the fresh lake air.

Different age races, supervised by the teachers earned the winners pink, blue and white ribbons. During the 2 1/2 hour stop-over at Orillia, busloads of senior students went on to Brewery Bay to inspect the home of the late humorist, author Stephen Leacock. Students saw the Samuel de Champlain monument, depicting religion and commerce. Of all the interesting scenes

MARKHAM — The 99-year-old Dickson Hill schoolhouse, S.S. No. 17, will become part of Pioneer Village at Jane Street and Steele's Avenue. Acquired by the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, it will be rebuilt having been dismantled, in its authentic state. It becomes the 13th building to be part of Pioneer Village.

PICKERING — Pickering Township Council has given the green light to the Bay Ridges Development. The large Frenchman's Bay subdivision will be serviced at once, and model homes placed there, while roads will be cut, sewers and water mains installed, streets and lighting constructed and more homes built in future.

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ans. Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. J. Peddie and Mrs. Alex Sulek. Among the adults going along were School Secretary and Mrs. Raymond Burt, School Board Trustee and Mrs. John Whalley and Mr. Rod S. Brown from Toronto, C.N.R. Passenger Sales Representative.

A railway officer, Constable Shaw, accompanied the party from Allandale to Orillia and back to Allandale. Good weather favored the trip, except for a light shower as the visitors were leaving the park to board the train.

Returning to King Station near 8 p.m., the restless, happy and still energetic young travellers were greeted by a traffic jam of welcoming mothers and fathers ready to transport their offspring the rest of the way home by car. Village Constable John Hughes and Chief By-Law Enforcement Officer G. T. Thompson guided traffic up Keele St.

Station Agent Mr. Shipley commented he would like to see the station that busy every day and he explained a special train would be arranged if school children wish to go to Niagara Falls for next year's outing.

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Zeros Drop Close Game To Brooklin

The Town and Country Zeros hosted Brooklin last Thursday night as the two teams clashed in the Intermediate D.L.A. wars. Despite the loss, this was the best game that the local team has played to date and at times the action was torrid.

Tempers were flaring up in the opening minutes of the first period as both teams were a wee bit on the chippy side. By the time the referees had convinced the teams that lacrosse was the order of the night and not a pier six brawl, five men were banished with match penalties. Don Curry and Bill Knox of the Zeros were sent home early as were Don Craggs, Barry Hutchison and Irwin Reazin of the Brooklin Team.

Richmond Hill mounted a fast breaking attack and whipped in three fast goals without a reply from Brooklin's Jerry Burroughs scored the first goal and was Johnny on the spot to assist Roy Fox on the second goal. Norm Stevens scored the third goal. Brooklin got on the score sheet late in the first period as Don Vipond got the ball by Jimmy Dodds to end the period Zeros 3, Brooklin 1.

Fleming Sensational
At the 4:15 mark of the second period, Brooklin's Jerry Burroughs scored on a fine play to cut the Zeros lead to one goal. Don Fleming, a lacrosse player of tremendous promise, scored the fourth goal for Richmond Hill with a beautiful display of razzle-dazzle stick handling. Fleming seemed to be effectively checked only to twist and fight loose to storm in and score what proved to be the prettiest goal of the night.

Billy Foster got loose for a moment and made no mistake as he parked the ball in the Brooklin net to give the Zeros a 5-2 lead. Just before the second period ended, Ron Barton of Brooklin scored assisted by Jerry Burroughs to cut the Zeros margin to two goals.

Burroughs Breaks Out
As has happened before in other games the Richmond Hill Team seemed to tire badly in the third period as Brooklin swarmed to the attack. Jerry Burroughs scored twice in stellar fashion to tie the game up at 5-all. Ron Barton scored the winning goal for Brooklin with about five minutes left in the game.

In the third period, Zeros net minder, Jimmy Dodds had to prove his worth as shots were pouring in on him from all angles. Another Zeros player who had the crowd applauding was Frankie Mashinter, smallest man on either team. Frank is the type of player who is go-go-going all the time and checks like a frenzied fiend. When young Mr. Mashinter gets on the floor anything can happen and usually does.

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