

DISTRICT SPORT NEWS

Huntsville Hawks Capture Hot Game In Overtime Tilt

Huntsville Hawks spoiled Sports Parade celebrations for the Richmond Hill Zeros as they scored the winning goal in overtime to defeat the local team by a 6-5 score. The Hawks are a young, fast-moving team and put on a real crowd-pleasing lacrosse game for the large number of fans in attendance.

With two minutes remaining in regulation time, Huntsville led, 5-4. Steve James came up with one of his spectacular rushes for the Zeros and banked in the shot that tied the score and sent the game into overtime.

Huntsville scored what proved to be the winning goal in the first five minutes of overtime and the Zeros just could not come up with the equalizer. Time and again they rattled shots off the posts, shots that had the Huntsville netminder completely beaten.

Jimmy Dodds returned to the Zeros goal and seems to be playing better than in times past. Big Bill Clubine will now be appearing with the Zeros on a regular basis and will be a real bulwark in defence. Coach Marsh Amos has signed another rugged defence stalwart, Irv Scott of Scarborough. Scott should add real beef to what promises to be a rugged Zeros defence.

Huntsville's attack was paced by Clarke with three goals, while singletons were scored by Lough, Gray and Thompson. Zero tallies were fired by Don Fleming, Shorty Bray, Ron Barton, George Rawbon and Steve James.

Sullivan On Top 7-0

Dynesmen Get Back Style Shut Out N.Y. Merchants

Dynes Jewellers got back on the win trail last Thursday night by shutting out North York Merchants by a 7-0 score. Al Sullivan pitched for the Jewellers and set the Merchants down with a six-hit performance as he struck out nine in going the distance.

Sullivan had the unique honour of beating the great Ed Feigner on Tuesday night as the N.H.L. All-Stars defeated the King and His Court at Maple Leaf Stadium.

The Jewellers pounded out 12 hits and right-fielder Johnny Hatch hit safely three times—two singles and a ground rule triple. Second baseman Bobby Blair rapped out two doubles and a single to lend sting to the Jeweller attack.

Open Scoring in Fifth
Until the fifth inning neither team had been able to score, despite some threatening situations. Johnny Hatch rapped a single to open the fifth inning and moved around to third base on Bob Blair's rousing double.

Left fielder Tom Easton lined a ball that bid fair to decapitate Merchant hurler Al Cullen and the blow scored Hatch and Blair. Sil Steffan hit into a fielders' choice to force Easton at second and Steffan came round to score on Moe Williamson's double.

Keep Pressure in Sixth
The Dynesmen added four more runs in the sixth inning to wrap up the scoring for the game. Lorne McLean singled and moved to second on a single by Al Sullivan. With two runners on, Johnny Hatch laced a ball into left field that the Merchant left-fielder, Don Coulter, tipped with his glove as it sailed over the fence. Plate umpire Chet Kuzma ruled it as a ground rule triple as McLean and Sullivan

scored easily. Bob Blair drove out a double to score Hatch and Blair was brought around to score on a sacrifice effort by Easton.

Merchant pitcher Al Cullen was relieved by Buddy Richardson. All the runs in the game were charged against loser Al Cullen.

From this point on the game settled down and, despite a brief flurry by the Merchants in the ninth inning, they were unable to break into the scoring column. A great running catch by Easton robbed the Merchants of what looked to be a home run ball but turned into the final out of the eighth inning.

R H E
Dynes Jewellers 7 12 4
N. York Merch. . . . 0 6 1
Winning pitcher—Al Sullivan.
Losing pitcher—Al Cullen (Richardson).
Plate umpire—Chet Kuzma.
Base umpire—Jim Witt.

Owen Sound Licks Zeros

Richmond Hill Zeros were snowed under to the tune of 17-7 in an O.L.A. game at Owen Sound last week.

The Zeros made the trip with only ten players and, as the game progressed, the local squad just ran out of gas. Tired bodies just wouldn't respond as all lines were forced into playing double shifts.

Duke Knox had to play goal as neither Jimmy Dodds or Jack Mitchell was available for this game. Despite the high score, Duke gave the job his best shot and saw enough rubber, especially in the third period, to make up the output of a good-sized rubber plantation.

THE PALMER METHOD

by Arnold Palmer

HOW TO HIT FROM DOWNHILL LIES

1. MASTER DOWNHILL LIES BY FOLLOWING A FEW RULES.
FIRST, PLAY THE BALL MORE TOWARD YOUR RIGHT FOOT THAN NORMAL. BEND YOUR "PHILL" KNEE, AS I'M DOING HERE, SO YOUR HIPS ARE LEVEL AT ADDRESS. USE A CLUB WITH MORE LOFT AND IT WILL BE EASIER TO GET THE BALL UP INTO THE AIR. THEN AIM TO THE LEFT OF YOUR TARGET, AS THE TENDENCY IS TO PUSH OR SLOPE FROM THIS POSITION.



2. WITH ALL HILLY LIES, THE PATH OF YOUR BACKSWING SHOULD FOLLOW THE CONTOUR OF THE GROUND'S CONTOUR. THIS, AS YOU TAKE YOUR BACKSWING FOR A DOWNHILL SHOT, THE PATH OF THE CLUBHEAD WILL RISE MUCH MORE AMPLELY THAN FOR A NORMAL SHOT. DON'T BREAK YOUR WRISTS TOO QUICKLY, THOUGH, KEEP THEM STRAIGHT FOR AS LONG AS POSSIBLE.



3. FROM THE ILLUSTRATION, YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO TELL THAT HITTING WELL DOWN ON THE BALL IN ANY DOWNHILL SHOT IS A MUST. OBVIOUSLY, ANY RAISING OF THE BODY AT IMPACT WILL ALSO CAUSE THE CLUBHEAD ARC TO RAISE, AND YOU'RE STUCK WITH A TOPPED SHOT. CONCENTRATE ON SWINGING THE CLUBHEAD ALONG THE CONTOUR (DOWNHILL) OF THE GROUND ON THE FOLLOW-THROUGH AS FAR AS YOU CAN AND THE SHOT WILL COME OFF.



HOW TO TACKLE UPHILL LIES

1. IN HITTING FROM UPHILL LIES, THE BALL SHOULD BE PLAYED MORE FORWARD, OR TOWARD THE TARGET, THAN IN NORMAL CIRCUMSTANCES.
SINCE THE BALL WILL TEND TO FLY HIGHER AND FURTHER TO THE LEFT, CHOOSE A CLUB WITH LESS LOFT THAN USUAL FOR THE DISTANCE YOU WANT AND AIM TO THE RIGHT OF THE TARGET. BEND YOUR "PHILL" KNEE (SEE ILLUSTRATION) SO THAT YOUR HIPS ARE EVEN AT ADDRESS.



2. AS IN ALL HILLY LIE SITUATIONS, YOUR SWING SHOULD FOLLOW THE GROUND'S CONTOUR. THIS, AS YOU TAKE YOUR BACKSWING, MAKE IT VERY LONG AND LOW, AS YOU SEE ME DOING HERE.
BE CAREFUL NOT TO SHIFT TOO MUCH WEIGHT TO THE RIGHT ON THE BACKSWING, HOWEVER, OR THE SLANT ON WHICH YOU'RE STANDING MAY MAKE IT HARD TO GET YOUR WEIGHT BACK TO THE LEFT ON THE DOWN-SWING.



3. BECAUSE OF THE SLOPE OF THE GROUND, THE CLUBHEAD WILL RISE MORE AMPLELY ON THE FOLLOW-THROUGH THAN USUAL. NEVERTHELESS, KEEP IN MIND THAT YOU SHOULD SWING SO THAT THE CLUBHEAD FOLLOWS THE CONTOUR OF THE GROUND. DON'T BE TEMPTED TO TURN YOUR WRISTS OVER TOO SOON AFTER IMPACT. STAY DOWN ON THE BALL AND LET 'ER RIP!



Lions And Recreation Committee Help

Thornhill And District Baseballers Completed Busy, Successful Season

Thornhill and District Baseball Association has completed its short but interesting season. A senior league of six teams and a junior league of seven teams battled right to the wire for supremacy in their respective leagues.

Since May 22nd, the Thornhill Park had two games every evening and on occasions four games on Saturdays. The entire venture was controlled by a group of men living in the district, and was sponsored financially by the Thornhill Lions Club and the Thornhill Area Recreation Committee.

The Senior League competition resulted in the "Yankees", captained by Rodney Anderson, and managed and coached by Carl Uteck and Bill Menzies, driving to the finish with one defeat. The runners-up were the "Dodgers", captained by Andrew Goodchild and managed by Joe Goodchild, and coached by Tom Cordina.

Junior League winners in a keen race resulted in the "Rockets", captained by Ray Windsor

and managed and coached by Ed Windsor and Frank Mountjoy, finishing two points ahead of the "Pirates" who were managed by John Douglas and coached by Ron Gifford. Play-off between the two top teams in each league will take place early next September.

Administration and organization was in the hands of J. P. Loughran, Commissioner, and J. B. Flanagan, Assistant Commissioner. 156 boys took part in the schedule.

The final standing in both leagues is as follows:

Junior League	W	L	T	P
Rockets	9	1	2	19
Pirates	8	1	2	17
Red Sox	7	5	14	
Indians	6	6	12	
Braves	4	5	8	
Cardinals	2	9	4	
Wildcats	2	9	4	
Senior League	W	L	P	
Yankees	9	1	18	
Dodgers	7	3	14	
Clippers	6	4	12	
Giants	3	5	6	
Bombers	2	7	4	
Maple Leafs	2	8	4	

Calls One Girl - Gets Two Answers

Annette Gardiner, wife of Fred Gardiner of 217 Mill St., Richmond Hill, was, until very recently, a professional figure skater at the Granite Club. Mrs. Gardiner was very well known in the skating world and her picture once appeared in a world-wide skating publication.

Much to her surprise, she received a letter from Annette Gardiner, another professional skater in Melbourne, Australia. The two ladies became pen pals and, over the years, carried on quite a correspondence.

A few weeks ago, the Gardiners of Mill St. received a telephone call from Annette Gardiner (the Australian variety) who said she

was in Toronto. Needless to say, she was a house guest in Richmond Hill for a few days.

The two Annettes have the same general colouring and are much of a size. Fred Gardiner really enjoyed the situation because whenever he called "Annette", he got two responses!

The Australian Annette was taken with the Canadian way of life. Automatic toasters intrigued her, as did single faucets in sinks and the "Dairy Queens" with their soft ice cream. The young lady is on her way to New York and eventually to Europe as she pursues her professional skating career.

Tri Bells Win 10-2 Decision

Errors Keep On Plaguing Jewellers

Seven big errors gave Tri-Bells a big edge over the Dynesmen and accounted for at least six of the Tri-Bell ten-run total. Most costly miscue of the night occurred when Johnny Hatch in right field and Tony Hunter in centre collided while going after a fly ball. Three runs scored before the error could be covered up.

Bill Jackson started the pitching chore for Dynes with Al Sullivan replacing the injured Gord Little at first base. Jackson was relieved on the mound by Sullivan in the sixth inning. Jackson had given up six hits to this point and had seen five big errors help to account for five runs.

Al Sullivan allowed three hits in the relief role and two more miscues were committed while he was handling the pitching chore.

Jack Rainbow started pitching for Tri-Bells and gave way to Norm Baynell in the fifth inning. The lone run came off Rainbow as Hunter doubled, moved to third on a sacrifice fly by Jackson and scored on a long fly ball out off the bat of Moe Williamson.

Freddie Thomas was the Tri-Bell marksman, hitting three times in four plate appearances. With one home run and two doubles, Mr. Thomas had a very productive evening.

Sam Snider Is Winner Of Pinecrest Feature

With an eye cocked for the annual Mid-Season Championships of next week, Unionville's Sam Snider captured his third feature race victory at Pinecrest Speedway Saturday night. Snider earned 15 points on the night and is now within striking distance of leader Mac Bound of Scarborough (64) and George Symons, Milliken (79), with a total of 73 points. The mid-season meet, tenth of the season's 20, offers extra points and prize money to the stock car drivers for finishing in a special 40-lap feature.

Five drivers who are well outside the top ten were included in the first eleven finishers Saturday. One, Cliff Stiles of New Toronto, led for the first 10½ laps before Snider could catch him. After another lap Jack Cook of Richmond Hill also passed Stiles and chased Snider to the wire, a length behind at the finish. Bound and Symons were third and fourth. Stiles fell back to seventh, behind Gerry Watson of Cooksville and Jim Hallahan of Clarkson. The last-named occupies fourth spot in the standings, with 63 points and Cook has 61.

lowdale girl maintained a string that has seen the distaff feature victories come in bunches. Betty Carcone of Weston won the first five nights, then Lorraine Hallahan was first the next two meets.

Betty's points lead was consolidated when Lorraine spun out of contention on the first lap. Betty now leads Lorraine 86-71, and Jo holds down third, with 65.

A pile-up on the 11th lap of the first jalopy race ended the event at that point, with Fred Carlson the winner. Jim Swackhamer, incorrectly listed as Grant Broome last week, won again, in the second race. Gerry Campbell of Port Credit, although held pointless on the night, still leads with 24. His nearest rival, with 19, had been Toronto's Vic Parsons, who has moved up to the stock car class.

NOTES - Sari Henwood of Toronto came up out of the slowest qualifying heat to win the trophy dash. He and Snider, who won the third qualifier, were each two-time winners - The ladies' feature will be increased to 15 laps from eight for the Mid-Season Championship. There will be an extra 20-lap feature for jalopies and a 20-lap race for the hard luck drivers.

Errors Help Avarells Trim Dynes Nine - Two

Bill Jackson got shaky support in his pitching chore against Avarells All-Stars. Big Bill allowed only six hits over the nine-inning route but seven errors behind him accounted for a large number

of the runs scored against him. Avarells' Ben Selvaige was tagged for six hits and Avarells booted three fielding choices. None of the errors proved to be too costly to the winning Avarells cause.

Gord Little, playing first base for the Jewellers, led the parade in the hit department with three singles in four trips to the plate. Norm McLean rapped out a double and a single and Bob Blair got a double for his efforts at the plate.

Poisoning Of Lampreys Now Believed Harmless To Young Rainbow Trout

Fish and wildlife staff in the Lake Simcoe District carrying out rainbow trout studies on Silver Creek near Collingwood this spring were somewhat pessimistic about results during the early part of the season. Excavations being carried out in the adjoining area during April washed one of the two traps away and seriously interfered with operations for a week or more. Fortunately by the middle of May the trap was re-installed and operated successfully. Catches of young rainbow trout migrating downstream were fair for the first week and a half and after that numbers caught increased gradually. According to biologist Allan Wajno from Maple, in charge of the project, over 3,300 young rainbows have been examined and 1,420 of them tagged before release.

This is the fourth successive year that traps have been in operation and this season has certainly produced the largest catch. Mr. Wajno stated that the 1961 catch was equal to the combined catch of young rainbows, examined to that of the two years operations previously by the Federal Research Board.

Last fall Silver Creek was one of the streams flowing into Georgian Bay that was treated with chemicals by the Federal Research Board to destroy sea lamprey larvae. Such a good catch of young rainbow this spring is an excellent indication that the poisoning last fall did not adversely affect the young rainbow trout in Silver Creek.

A few adult lampreys were also caught by Mr. Wajno and conservation officer Chester Spence going down stream after spawning. However, for the first time in four years there were no young lamprey migrating to the Bay. This is another indication that the lamprey poisoning treatment in that area has been successful.

Ball League Scores

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
JULY 3rd, 1961
Maple Leafs 30, Virginians 26
Chiefs 22, Jets 20
Red Wings 17, Bears 8
Buffs 22, Marlins 9

Standing	Pts.
Red Wings	8
Maple Leafs	6
Buffs	6
Marlins	4
Royals	4
Jets	2
Jerseys	2
Stars	2
Bisons	2
Virginians	2
Chiefs	2

Royals and Bisons game to be played at a later date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
JULY 3rd, 1961
Rangers 19, Braves 16
Cardinals 29, Pirates 6
Colonels 17, Reds 11
Phillies 28, Dodgers 11
Giants 32, Cubs 21

Standing	Pts.
Cardinals	8
Phillies	6
Colonels	6
Giants	4
Reds	4
Pirates	4
Dodgers	4
Braves	2
Rangers	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
JULY 3, 1961
Because of the Sports Day Parade falling on Wednesday night, June 30, 1961, all games were cancelled and are to be played at a later date.

Standings	Pts.
Indians	4
Yankees	4
Angels	4
Athletics	4
Twins	4
Senators	2

Standings	Pts.
Pearls	4
Emeralds	4
Rubies	4
Diamonds	2

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