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SPORT SPOTS

BY RON CRAINE

One of the best known figures in Richmond Hill sporting circles is sojourning in St. Michael's Hospital. Mr. Douglas McLean, "Dougie", to most people, was suddenly taken ill while at work on the ball diamond in the Town Park and was removed to hospital on the orders of Dr. Cameron Cowan.

Being made of very stern material indeed, Dougie proceeded to sign himself out of hospital and returned to the job. Once again he was stricken with severe cramps and returned to the hospital.

This industrious little man is a gregarious soul and likes nothing better than being with friends and acquaintances. If you get a chance why not drop in to see him or, if that isn't possible, send him a card?

His familiar face and form are genuinely missed around the ball park that he tends so lovingly and one and all wish him a speedy and complete recovery. Make it soon Dougie, we need you with P.W.S.U. and O.A.S.A. championship series under way. No one else has the same knack of getting a diamond ready for a game and we kid you not!

— SPORT SPOTS —

The ladies of the Thursday Afternoon bowling league at Allencourt Lanes have done us wrong. It seems that our favourite wife got herself elected president of the league.

There's really only one way out of this dilemma and that is to write to Jacqueline Kennedy and get some first hand advice on how to live with a president. Wonder if there's enough money in the league treasury to send this president and her spouse on a trip to Paris? We'll even settle for Paris, Ontario!!

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For a team that had just about one half hour to decide whether to operate or not this year, the Richmond Hill Zeros have not had too bad a lacrosse season. They did make the playoffs and, while they were eliminated by Alliston in four straight games, did not make all that bad a showing.

Wherever they played, except in Richmond Hill, they drew large crowds. Other Ontario lacrosse centres appreciated the type of lacrosse the Zeros played which tends to bear out the theory that a prophet is without honour in his own country. Huntsville approached the Zeros about playing an exhibition series there because they were outdrawing all the other teams that visited Huntsville. The Brooklin senior team has also approached them about playing an exhibition home and home series which also proves that they are well thought of as a lacrosse drawing card.

Crowds at Richmond Hill improved over last year but still there was always plenty of room for more spectators. The club executive are already busy formulating plans for next season and have indications that some very good lacrosse players are desirous of toiling for the Richmond Hill team.

It costs a fair amount of money to operate a lacrosse team and attract the better type of player. This year the club was fortunate in having players like Ken Lotton. He drove to every game — to Huntsville, Alliston, Fergus, Owen Sound — and never asked for a cent of gas money. It just doesn't seem fair that he should not receive proper recompense but the money just was not available.

Next season, Richmond Hill citizens will maybe have a chance to have a championship lacrosse team and become sporting tycoons as well. A plan that is being seriously considered is to sell debentures in the club and get off on a sound financial footing. The ice plant in the arena was financed in just this manner and this year the last of the debentures should be redeemed. Debenture holders in the arena have got their money back with interest and have had the satisfaction of seeing it become a real asset to Richmond Hill.

Mr. Marsh Amos is a gentleman who has put a great effort into seeing that the team finished the year in the black. They did finish in the black but, with the limited finances available at the start of the season, it was a real work of art. Marsh knew exactly where every penny went and, as a trained accountant and methods man, he produced a set of financial statements that are a work of art and crystal clear, even to the layman.

Could be that when the debentures go on sale you'll have your chance to become part owner of a lacrosse team. Sometimes these small beginnings can mushroom into a really big operation. At one time the Argonaut Rowing Club had a football team. Today the football team could buy the rowing club and never miss the money. As a debenture holder you'll have the satisfaction of being part owner of a team and also know that your money is helping to keep our national game alive in Richmond Hill.

If and when debentures go on sale they will be priced low enough to be attractive to everyone and should prove a good investment. Maybe we can all be Connie Smythes on a sort of junior scale.

SKATING COMMENCES

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 8 P.M.

WILL CONTINUE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

Aurora Memorial Arena

Coaches, Umpires Stage Smash Hit In Pyjama Spree

By Garry Blackburn The pyjama-clad figures who invaded Richmond Hill last Saturday evening were not, as might have been suspected, members of an amateur production of "Pyjama Game" but contestants in the "biggest" baseball game of the season when Mickey Smith and Joe Cornack coached their teams of coaches and players at the local Ball Park.

The game got under way at 8:30 with Fred Page, acting umpire, explaining the rules. It proved to be the craziest mixed up game from the first ball pitched to the last man out as both teams "goofed off" to the delight of the spectators, made up of wives and friends of the players.

The outcome of the game was a clear out victory for Cornack's "Sleep-walkers" over Smith's "Bed-bugs."

Indians Winners Of Two Straight At Season Start

Coach Del Madeley's Richmond Hill Indians have started the football season in great style. Defeating league champions East York 8-6 in Richmond Hill in the season opener, the Indians kept their shields untarnished by defeating Eastenders 21-0 at Richmond Hill High School last Saturday.

Quarterback Billy Dunn continues to impress with his passing and his great kicking ability. Three Dunn passes account for three touchdowns while he added two more points by booting for long singles.

Ian McIntosh, last years quarterback who signed this year with Invictus Juniors, has returned to the Indians as a fullback. Addition of McIntosh to the Indian backfield should provide them with a very potent offensive unit.

Dunn opened the scoring early in the first quarter with a booming punt that went for a single point. A Dunn-to-John Morgan pass went for the opening touchdown but the convert attempt was blocked. With but 30 seconds left to the end of the first half, Dunn hit Bob Sheridan with a 50 yard pass that enabled Sheridan to go all the way for the major score. The convert came on a Dunn-to-Morgan pass.

Jerry McGowan was the recipient of a Dunn pass in the fourth quarter as he grabbed a 20 yard flip to go into paydirt territory. This was McGowan's first T.D. in three years of end play with the Indians. Just seconds before the game ended Dunn kicked another single to give the Indians a 21-0 win.

Johnny Favery drew raves for his defensive play as he ranged all over the field knocking down Eastender pass attempts. His kick runbacks gave the Indians a big edge in the kicking department.

Bill Clark, Ron Dafeo and Jim Aurlay went well at offensive line positions and Levi Snook was a tower of strength on defence.

This Saturday the Indians play Northwestern Ghosts, their traditional rivals. Game time is 2:00 p.m. at Richmond Hill High School and should prove to be a game well worth seeing.

Junior Bowlers Cause Overflow For Allencourt

If there was ever any doubt about the popularity of five-pin bowling it was dispelled last Saturday morning. The occasion was the opening of the bantam and junior leagues at Allencourt Lanes and two hundred and forty-one bowlers, accompanied by as many parents, turned out for the action.

One of the largest traffic jams in bowling alley history resulted and changes are being made in the format of the league. The bantams will bowl in two flights, the first from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. with the second flight going until 11:30 a.m. After the bantams have finished their second flight the juniors will start their league.

Centre Ladies Beaten

The Richmond Heights Centre Ladies Softball team was defeated by Nelles Corners and eliminated from further play in the hunt for a P.W.S.U. Intermediate "C" softball title. The local ladies got off to a good start, scoring three runs in the first inning. That was their best effort of the night as they were never able to score another run.

It was one of those games where a team just can't seem to get untracked and although they had base runners aplenty they were unable to cash any for us.

They are now finishing off the East York Ladies' League playoffs and defeated East York Kiwanis in the opening league playoff game.

Pin Patter ...

Allencourt Major League

Tim Saul was honoured in ceremonies that preceded the night's bowling action. Tim bowled a perfect 450 game at Allencourt Lanes on July 23, 1961, the first perfect game ever rolled in Richmond Hill. In honour of the feat he was presented with a beautiful wall plaque, a plaque that will hang in a place of honour in the Saul recreation room. Other gifts were a new pair of bowling shoes and bag and cash awards. A nice ceremony for a very nice guy!

Thursday Afternoon League

Ellen Parrett was the leading lady of last Thursday's fixture, winding up the afternoon with a 659 (250) to take high three honours. Ida Madill 613 (229) and Sonia Graden 600 (240) gave Mrs. Parrett a run for the top spot.

High single games were rolled by Marion Strungell at 273, Denise MacDonald 232, Hilda Ludlow 230, Jean Holloway 214, Thelma Jenkins 214, Jean Nugent 210, Jean Houtly 210, Eileen Crane 209 and Pat Jordan 202.

ABC Major

Norm Roberts became the first "King of the Week" with his 791 triple as the ABC Major League opened for action. Henry Knucky with 769, Jim Davidson 767, Arne Skretteberg 757, Rich Marzrum 750 and Ab. Townson 735 made up the members of the King's court.

Four teams clicked for seven points on opening night, ABC No. 1, Richvale, Davis and Day and Dynes Jewellers. Liquifume and McDougall-Pontiac picked up 5 points and Hall's Fuel Oil and John's Movers share 4 point totals. Frank's Movers and Turnbull Groceries scored 3 points each with ABC No. 2 and Bowlers Bombers getting two points. ABC No. 3, Michael's Gift Shop and Price's picked up nary a scoring point.

Top Sale In 12 Years

Donald McClelland Yearling Brings High Price of \$15,500 at Annual Sale

By Axel Sjoberg

The breeding of thoroughbred horses, which was a hobby for the late R. McClelland of Toronto, the well known theatre magnate and real estate personality, has become a full-time profession for his son Donald who operates a 100-acre farm, R. R. 2 King Township. Donald, who at 40 passes for a youthful 30, was in the limelight on September 8 when he sold a bay colt to I. R. Rosenthal of Toronto for \$15,500. The transaction took place during the yearling sales of the Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society in the horse palace of the Canadian National Exhibition. It was a fine piece of business, he admits, his best to date in 12 years of breeding, but points out that the \$15,500 isn't all 'hay'. Included among running expenses this year is the stud fee bill, which already totals \$5,400. "Then there are other expenses including a pretty heavy veterinary outlay," he said, but adding with a grin: "I'd be the last to deny that a \$15,500 sale makes up for a lot of headaches."

Don and his attractive dark-haired wife, Jane, are devoted to the breeding of thoroughbreds. Sons Ian, 10, Gray, 5, Keith, 2 and daughter Heather, 8, help out by keeping nine cats and a frisky Dalmation under control. There's a brood mare for every cat which, Jane said, adds up to a pretty busy life for the McClellands who do their own stable and farm work. The latter means, beside the innumerable chores synonymous with agriculture, growing hay and grain to support their horses.

The prize yearling, which now stands about 15 hands high and weighs 900 pounds, will add four or five inches to its height and about 300 pounds to its weight, she said. Still unnamed, the new owner is legally bound to name the future racer by the end of December.

People in the Maple area experienced a vicarious sense of gratification in the whooping celebration because the handsome colt's mother, the well known and proven producer of good race stock, "Noon Maid", was foaled at Maplewood Farms, just south of the village.

Donald's father bought that farm when Donald was a teenager. Mr. McClelland passed on 12 years ago, two weeks after Donald and the former Jane Anne Rees of Toronto were married and the young couple took over the horses. "Noon Maid", a "war baby" born in 1942 was never broken to the track. She is the dam of four stake winners and five other winners. Her best known is "King Maple", who was known as the horse of the year in 1953. "Noon Maid's reputation as an A-1 producer is the reason for the bay's top price," Donald said.

Ten years ago, after Maplewood Farms was sold Donald bought his present farm. There, in the normal course of events his nine brood mares foal five or six offspring each year, some of which are sold as weanlings. Jane agreed that horse breeding isn't exactly plain. Thoroughbreds require skilled and constant care. Worm control can be quite an expense. "There's a lot more to this business than just stable work."

It will come as a surprise to those unfamiliar with horse flesh that a thoroughbred can stand a lot of cold weather, so

Stratford Out In Two Straight

Allencourt Wins O.A.S.A. Quarter-final

Stratford Kroehlers, the team from the festival town, received short shift at the hands of the championship-hungry Allencourt Lanes softball team. In two straight games the Bowlers defeated Stratford by scores of 5-3 and 1-0 to eliminate the Western Ontario team from the O.A.S.A. playdowns.

Allencourt have had signal success along the tournament trail and will now enter the semi-final series against either Brockville or Peterborough. In getting to their present position the Allencourt team defeated Dynes Jewellers in three games and then eliminated Franklin's Men's Wear, Robertshaw-Fulton and Stratford, winning these series in the minimum two games.

Opening game of the quarter final series with Stratford was played on Tuesday night in Richmond Hill. As the game got under way it looked as though one of Will Shakespeare's plays, "A Comedy of Errors" was to dominate the play.

Roy Hutchison hit a Texas league single off Bill Bowen that shaded over between first and second. Gary Smith, the Allencourt second baseman and Stan Thornington, playing right field, both went after the weakly hit ball. Thornington fell and ended up sitting on the ground holding the ball. He flipped it to Smith and again the ball was loose. Hutchison, taking advantage of the Keystone Cup routine in right field, tore for home to score the first run of the ball game.

In the bottom of the first inning with Stratford having a one-run lead, Lorne McKenzie, Stratford hurler, got away to

a shaky start by walking Bill DeGeer and Norm Roberts. A single by Doug Watt, Allencourt centre field patrol, scored DeGeer to tie the ball game.

The Kroehlers moved ahead 2-1 in the third inning on another Allencourt miscue. Right fielder Glen Queregger was safe on an error and moved to second on Ray Hutchison's single. Queregger rounded second and took off for third only to be trapped. It was only a question of throwing to second to put Queregger out but Bill DeGeer elected to throw to first to attempt to pick off Hutchison. The attempt failed. Queregger moved to third and scored on Lynn Gilbert's sacrifice, second to first.

Allencourt again tied the game up at two-all in the fourth inning. Watt singled and came around to score on a single by Stan Thornington.

Bill Bowen had the honour of pitching and winning the ball game and also drove in the winning runs with his big bat. Robson and Thornington hit back-to-back singles in the seventh inning, bringing Bowen to the plate. On the second pitch Bowen lofted a shot over the left field fence to bring in three runs. He was met at home plate by jubilant team mates and received a great ovation from the Richmond Hill spectators.

Stratford got back one run in the ninth inning on singles by Tom Salter, Dan Kunder and Tom Smith. Lorne McKenzie gave up only seven hits as he toiled in the losing Stratford cause. Bill Bowen was tagged for 10 hits but, as so often is the case, Allencourt just refused to be outfought and won the game.

Allencourt 1 - Stratford 0

On Friday of last week the Allencourt team and a fair representation of Richmond Hill fans made the pilgrimage to Stratford. Despite the cold night, spectators thoroughly enjoyed one of the best softball games played by a Richmond Hill club this year.

Russ Cripps elected to start Norm Roberts on the mound. Roberts has pitched a lot of

good ball in his time, but this one was a classic. The only hit the Stratford team collected over the whole piece was a scratch bunt single by catcher Doug Harmer in the second inning. Everything was working for Roberts, the corners, drops, slow ball and you name it. He seemed to ooze confidence and his play seemed to inspire the whole team.

Defensive Play Great As in all close ball games the defensive play was brilliant. Ray Hutchison, Stratford shortstop, made difficult plays appear routine and literally robbed Allencourt of certain hits by making impossible stops and then throwing the runner out at first base.

Tension Grows Neither team could get any kind of attack under way and seven innings of scoreless ball reeled away. Tension could be felt as everyone present realized that one run could and probably would win the game. The question of just which team got the run was resolved in the eighth inning. Russ Cripps juggled the batting line-up.

Matt Kinnari came into the game in the eighth inning to hit for catcher Ken MacRae. Kinnari worked the pitcher a little bit then caught an outside pitch. He drove a wrong field hit down the third base line which went for a double and gave Allencourt a real threat at second base.

Bill DeGeer became the hero of the night from a Richmond Hill viewpoint by crashing out another double off pitcher Ken McKenzie, who came on in relief of Tom Templeton after Kinnari's double. DeGeer's hit scored Kinnari easily and the lone run stood up through the ninth inning to give Allencourt the game and the series.

So now it's on to the semi-final round against the eastern zone winners. We've said it before and we'll say it again, Allencourt are a mighty rough ball club to beat. They may be down a run or two but they never give up and seem to have the happy knack of getting hits when they're needed the most. From manager Russ Cripps down to the bat boy you can feel confidence, not overconfidence, building in the club. Richmond Hill could well be on the way to another Ontario title!

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