

E. York Scalps Indians 14-13 In Real Squeaker

Richmond Hill Indians are finding it tough going in the Metro Rugby Football schedule this year. The Indians have come up with one win and three losses in four games. East York pulled out a real squeaker of a win in the last minute of play in a game that could have gone either way.

Tied At Half Time

The Yorkers opened the scoring in the second quarter on a ten yard pass play. The convert a 6-0 lead. Levi Snook climaxed an Indian downfield drive after the kick-off as he blasted off tackle for 20 yards to cross into paydirt country. The convert was blocked and the game was all tied 6-6 at the half.

Indians Go Ahead

Late in the third quarter the Indians went ahead on a touch-down scored by veteran Freddy Parsons. McIntosh hoisted a kick behind the East York goal line. Speedy Bob Sheridan went in fast and hit the receiver in his own end zone. The tackle jarred the ball loose and Parsons came in to recover the loose ball for the major score. McIntosh picked up the point on the convert by running the ball across the East York goal line.

Single Point

A pass play that went for 40 yards tied the game up for East York in the fourth quarter as the convert was good.

With one minute left in the game East York had possession on the Indian 20-yard line. On a rollout play the ball carrier was hit and dropped the ball. A quick whistle by the referee ruled the ball dead and, although the Indians had recovered, the ball was awarded to East York. They were able to kick for a single point to come up with a 14-13 win.

With several Indians on the limp a good many players are forced to go both ways. Don King and Dick Reimer are both on the limp with ankle injuries and forced to sit out for a couple of games. Team spirit is high and the Indians predict they'll still be around come playoff time and make a real fight out of the championship race.

This Saturday the Indians face their arch rivals North-western Ghosts at 2 p.m. in the Richmond Hill Town Park. Both teams need and want the win and it promises to be a fast no holds barred football game.

SPORT SPOTS

BY
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ACE PITCHER RAY JUDD

It's really a tough row to hoe to be named Ray Judd. Not for one minute do we suggest that there's anything wrong with either the Christian or surname. It's the things the name stands for that make things rough.

As everyone in these parts must certainly know by now Mr. Judd is a softball pitcher of no small repute. He has been rated as one of the best, if not the best, pitcher in Ontario and some would go even further. This is a good part of the reason why things are so rough. A team will beat a pitcher named Smith or even Ramsbottom and never give it a second thought. Certainly every ball player likes to win ball games but a win against Judd isn't just another ball game. It's a cause celebre.

Every ball player who comes to bat against Judd is trying his utmost to explode the Judd magic. Meddling batsmen, if not overawed by advance publicity are really out for blood. A hit against Judd seems to be as good as six off any other pitcher!

In recent O.A.S.A. competition, Judd and Brent Selvage combined to give Dynes Jewellers an eight game winning streak without giving up a single run. Judd pitched seven of the wins and Selvage started and won one game. Everyone in the softball business was out for a little Jeweller blood and eventually St. Catharines snapped the skein by defeating Judd and the Jewellers by a 2-0 count.

When Judd first came out with the Jewellers this year a lot of people came to see him out of curiosity. Could he be as good as they said he was? He proved that he was everything advance publicity said he was and the curious were converted into dyed-in-the-wool fans.

Every pitcher is the target for a certain amount of bench jockeying and fan heckling. Why not? — It's a major part of the game and every pitcher worth his salt just closes his ears and pitches his own game. Some of the taunts thrown toward Judd are neither good natured heckling nor honest bench jockeying. They're purely very snide, very personal remarks. Come to think of it they're not all that pure either!

Other pitchers can occasionally walk a batter or give up a hit and the reaction is a mere ripple of interest. When Judd walks a man (which is very seldom) the more vocal citizens hop on him with gleeful malice. He's not supposed to do a thing like that. When he's tagged for a solid hit it pleases opposition fans almost as much as winning the game.

It doesn't make it easy on the rest of the Jewellers either. The aspersion has often been cast that they are a one man team. That simple statement isn't worth much comment except to say that it's dead wrong. This is a softball team.

Sometimes a team will breeze through an easy game just because the opposition isn't really "up" for the fracas. Every time the Jewellers step out on the field they know the opposition is up - they've become the local version of the Yankees and you know how everyone but a real Yank fan loves to see them humbled!

Ray is a quiet, soft spoken individual who plays softball for all it's worth. Sometimes he'll crash a player attempting to block his progress to a base. That's just part of the game. If a player hasn't got the guts (oops - intestinal fortitude) to go for broke then he isn't any asset to the team or to the game. Judd hits hard but clean and he can't be faulted for that. He's very much a ball players ball player.

By the time this appears in printers ink one of two things has happened. The Jewellers have won two straight from St. Catharines and go into the (Continued on page 10)

Booster Bus To St. Catharines

This coming Saturday night Dynes Jewellers and St. Catharines Chiefs will meet in the deciding game for the O.A.S.A. Southern Ontario championship. The Chiefs won the opener, 2-0, in St. Kittis, while the Jewellers evened the series with a 1-0 win in Richmond Hill last Saturday night.

Enough Richmond Hill fans questioned Vern Dynes about the possibility of hiring a bus to accompany the team to St. Catharines to make the venture a distinct possibility. If anyone would care to make the trip, contact Vern Dynes at AV. 5-4588 or Russ Cripps at TU. 4-3681. These gentlemen will be able to give you all the details of the proposed junket.

And you'll be guaranteed a slam-bang, do-or-die softball game!



Juvenile Champions

With smiles of victory quite evident, the Bayview Plaza B.A. Softball Team proudly display the trophy emblematic of the championship of the juvenile division of the Richmond Hill Minor Ball Association.

The team defeated Reid's Auto Body in the finals to win the coveted award.

Back row (left to right) are: Coach Andy Murphy, Jim Fleming, Roger Ball, Craig Dunnett, Bill Rumble, George Hopkins, Coach Don Risk. Front row (same order): Dave Barrell, Bernie Hough, Captain Frank Pirri, Bob Safruk, Bill Hunter.

This is the second year in a row that Andy Murphy has coached the champions. (Photo: John Davis)

7.4 Hrs. Average Per Bagged Duck

It took 7.4 hours of hunting to kill a duck in the Holland Marsh September 21 on the opening day of the 1963 duck season, conservation officers report. Of the 398 hunters checked, the harvest averaged 0.65 ducks per hunter.

The patrolling officers in this area reported that there were more hunters present than on previous opening days. Some parts of the marsh particularly, were crowded and the thunder of guns continued through the morning hours. Although more hunters took part it seemed evident that fewer ducks were taken than in 1962.

At Matchedash Bay, near Waubashene, 104 hunters checked fared much better, taking 160 ducks in 785 man-hours of hunting. This averages 1.5 ducks per hunter and 4.9 hours hunting for each bird taken. Both figures show an increase over the previous year.

Newmarket & District Soccer Results

Newmarket 1 10, Uxbridge 0
Aurora 1 3, Richmond Hill 1
Etobicoke 1 2, Midland 1
Orillia 4, Etibicoke 1 0
Barrie 6, Newmarket II 1

Team	P	L	W	T	P
Aurora I	17	15	2	0	30
N'm'ket I	17	14	2	1	29
Barrie	17	13	3	1	27
R'mond Hill	17	9	5	3	21
Uxbridge	17	8	7	2	18
Midland	17	6	7	4	16
Et'biocke I	17	6	9	2	14
Orillia	18	5	9	4	14
N'm'rket II	18	5	11	2	12
Et'iocke II	18	3	15	0	6
Aurora II	17	1	15	1	3

A surprise move by Maple necessitated a complete rejuggling of league standings and the remainder of the schedule. The Maple management decided to withdraw their team from further competition in the league despite their high position in the playoff race.



BILL MABBETT

New Arena Manager

Richmond Hill Arena Association announces the appointment of Mr. Bill Mabbett as manager of the local arena.

Mr. Mabbett was born at Lansing, Ontario 35 years ago. He was educated there, attending Earl Haig Collegiate. He later joined his father in the electrical contracting business.

He played hockey in the Junior O.H.A. with Stouffville, and intermediate and senior hockey with Newmarket, before going overseas to play hockey with Ayr Raiders in the Scottish Ice Hockey League.

In recent years he has managed Newmarket Curling Club and has been employed at Westview Golf Course, Vandonr, in the summer months. He brings this experience to the newly renovated Richmond Hill Arena, which it is expected will open on October 19.



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