



LINE DRIVE BASEBALL ROUNDUP By BOB CARTON

Rained Out!

Originally I had planned on having my column jammed full of results from last week's games. But the giant downpour that we had on May 25, cancelled the tykes opener, the midget game in Toronto, and the pee-wee All-Star game at Crosby Park.

For awhile it looked like the pee-wee house league opener might be rained out also, but they managed to play on a wet field.

(Peewee) Eric's Cycle & Sport 9, Richmond Hill 5
At the end of the first inning, with the score tied 3-3, it appeared as if this was going to be a high scoring game. Rick Stoness was sent into relief pitch for Richmond Hill Music in the top of the second. That inning Eric's took a 5-3 lead. Going into the fifth, the score was tied 5-5. Jeff Peck got the winner for Eric's, as he belted a homer in the top of the fifth.

Leading the Music crew were Rick Stoness with a homerun, and Lynn with two runs.

Charlton Hardware 7, Ando Cast Sanitation 5
Kyle Chatfield was superb as he struck out eight batters, to lead his team to victory. Also turning in a good game for Charlton was Alan Newman, who contributed two runs in a winning cause.

Mac's Heating 20, Dynes Jewellers 5
Mike Wood was great as he allowed two runs in during the first three innings. But because he was a bantam he is not allowed to pitch, so he was replaced in the bottom of the fourth by Sharpe.

Big scorers for Mac's were Sharpe, Tatum, Pearson, Wood, Murdoch, Chepelskiy, and Wooder, with each of them getting two runs.

Kinnear Pontiac 21, Bennett's Textiles 3
This game looked like a rout from the very start, as Kinnear led 5-1 after the first inning. At the end of the second, with the score 11-1, both teams made pitching changes. Bennett's brought in McCullough, and Kinnear recruited Veitch. In the top of the third Kinnear executed one of their four double plays.

From there Bennett's promptly loaded the bases by route of two walks and a single. Fortunately only one run was scored that inning by Bennett's. Wayne Hillaby played an outstanding game for Kinnear, as he smashed out two homeruns.

(Girls - Sr.) Perry Hill 10, Allencourt Pharmacy 7
Probably the only real highlight of this game came when Carolyn Andrews, pitcher for Perry Hill, threw the ball completely over the top of the screen on an underhand pitch.

Ed Leeds 6, Stoness Tourist 5 (Junior)
Hall's Fuels 12, Village Coiffure 10
Powell Fencing 4, Village Pizza 2
Carter Brothers 15, Police Association 1

Alan Howard, the girls' convenor, said that the reason the Police, Carter game was so lopsided, was because police were missing their pitcher and two of their top hitters.

(Squirts) Bob's Boys 9, Town Auto Body 6
N. S. Smith Real Estate 11, Murphy Real Estate 3
Mr. Transmission 5, Hodgins' Hardware 3

This was a real pitchers' duel until the late stages of the game. Lorne Davidson for Hodgins' Hardware had counted 7 strikeouts, and held Transmission to one run until the top of the fourth. That inning the Transmission boys chalked up four runs, which was too much for Hodgins' to overcome.

I'm told by Hodgins' coach that it wasn't Lorne's fault, but that several errors aided his downfall. The Transmission pitcher was fantastic, as he recorded an amazing 14 strikeouts.

Rice's Flowers 22, Dairy Queen 17
This game went only three innings, with all but four runs being scored in the first two. During those two innings Dairy Queen used two pitchers, and between them they faced 28 batters. More errors than I can count, aided Dairy Queen's downfall in the second inning, as they were tagged for 13 runs.

One incident occurred when Dairy Queen had runners on second and third. The man at bat struck out for Dairy Queen's third out, but the catcher dropped the ball. He consequently threw the ball to first base for the putout, but half of Rice's players were on their way in. The throw to first went into the field, causing two runs and allowing the batter to get to third.

Mic Macs 28, Willowdale 2
Carol Ann Rogers pitched a strong game by striking out 7 batters. Getting home runs for the Macs were Lynda Taylor, Pat Soundy, and Barb Starzinsky.

Mic Macs 11, Willowdale 5
The Willowdale team travelled to Richmond Hill to seek revenge on the Mic Macs who had bombed them just two nights before.

Going into the bottom of the fifth the Richmond Hill girls had a 3-0 lead. Cheryl Lance, who hit 4-4, stole home to start a three run fifth for the Macs. Willowdale came back for two runs in the top of the sixth. Up until that point Carol Ann Rogers had a three-hitter going.

In the bottom of the sixth the Mic Macs stormed back for five big runs, to put the game almost out of reach. Willowdale made a valiant effort in their last at bat, but they could only manage three runs.

Again Carol Ann showed great skill as she struck out 9 batters.

(Bantams) Richmond Hill Rippers 20, Stouffville 6
Jeff Wood led off the first inning with a homerun, to put the Rippers ahead. Later that inning Glenn Polhamus belted a three run triple. In the bottom of the fourth Stan Woods hit a grand slam homerun.

Next Week's Schedule
Monday, June 8 — Twin Hills Mercury vs. Pizzaville (1), Kent Clothes vs. Richmond Hill Auto Body (2), Ramsey Rec. vs. Consumers' Gas (4), Studio Nine vs. Tony's Esso (3).

Tuesday, June 9 — Mac's Heating vs. Eric's Cycle (1), Richmond Hill Music vs. Dynes Jewellers (2), Ando Cast Sanitation vs. Kinnear Pontiac (3), Bennett's Textiles vs. Charlton Hardware (4).

Wednesday, June 10 — Senior - Stoness Tourist vs. Allencourt Pharmacy (2), Perry Hill vs. Ed Leeds (3); Junior - Village Pizza vs. Carter Brothers (1), Hall's Fuels vs. Police Association (4), Powell Fencing vs. Village Coiffure (5).

Thursday, June 11 — Mr. Transmission vs. N. S. Smith RE (1), Rice's Flowers vs. Bob's Boys (2), Dairy Queen vs. Murphy RE (3), Town Auto Body vs. Hodgins' Hardware (4).

Hill Centennial Pool Demonstration Mark Water Safety Week Friday, Sat.

The Richmond Hill Centennial Swimming Pool will be holding special demonstrations in safety this Friday and Saturday.

Occasion will be commencement of the Canadian Red Cross Water Safety Week running from May 31 to June 6.

Pool Manager Douglas Bell and Assistant Steve Gentles will be in charge of Friday's program at the pool.

An "Open House" will start at 6:30 pm and run until 9 and include a showing of the film "Breath of Life."

Demonstrations will also be held in the pool featuring artificial respiration, reaching assists, plus other aspects of water safety.

Pool instructors will also run a water safety program Saturday from 12 noon to 4 pm at the Richmond Heights Plaza.

This will also comprise teaching demonstrations and artificial respiration.

The local program will be keyed to the Red Cross country wide emphasis on water safety.

A total of 250 Canadian children under the age of 12 drowned in 1969, 83 of these in Ontario. Although the population of Ontario has increased enormously and interest in aquatic activities sky-rocketed, figures show that 1949 drownings were actually higher than those in 1969.

Last year there were a total of 371 drownings in Ontario, 2.1 percent less than in 1968.

The Red Cross stresses the risks involved in allowing young children to play alone. Children of this age are very adventurous and love to roam off by themselves.

This makes it doubly important to watch them at all times whenever they are near water. A toddler in a paddle pool can drown within minutes if he falls face down.

And a child playing with an inflated toy in shallow water can easily be carried into danger by a light gust of wind.

With respect to swimming, the Red Cross warns that it's always wise to stick to supervised areas. Swimming alone in unknown waters can be very dangerous.

An effective way of being prepared against all these water hazards is to take a course in water safety.

An analysis of the drownings, the Red Cross reports, produces one particularly discouraging fact; namely, that most drownings last year occurred as a direct result of carelessness.

Fully 65 percent of all drownings resulted from accidental entry into water. This embraced the following circumstances: falling from boats, canoes and rafts; falling into water from dry land; falling into ditches, tanks and excavations; and road vehicle accidents.

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Oh yes, speaking of Dynes which I believe I've just been doing.

The Jewellers participated in a couple of exhibition games Saturday night against Lockport, New York, winning both of them by 3-1 and 11-3 scores.

Won't go into a lot of details except to say that Billy Drennan tossed a three-hitter in the 3-1 win striking out 18 men in seven innings, Domik the second one via a five-hit 14-strikeout route.

Les Downing was the big bat in both games knocking a total of three homeruns. Others went to Mickey Hancock and Vere Small.

Niagara Falls will be in for a couple of exhibition games this Saturday night beginning at 7 pm.

WATER SAFETY
Don't forget, this is Water Safety Week in Canada and just a grim reminder of the importance of this event. A total of 250 Canadian children under the age of 12 drowned during 1969, 83 in Ontario.

Lack of parental supervision was too often responsible for these needless deaths. This year's Water Safety Week theme will emphasize that parents are responsible for the safety of their children.

The local pool will also be coming up with safe swimming demonstrations this Friday from 6:30 to 9 pm. Drop around and find out about safe swimming because, like they say, it could save yours or someone's life someday — or both.

GOLF
Golf notice here: The Canadian Ladies' Golf Association will be holding its 1970 Junior Amateur Championship and Inter-Provincial Junior Team Championship August 4, 5, 6 and 7 at the Summit Golf and Country Club at Jefferson, just north of Richmond Hill on Yonge Street.

Dynes note: Oshawa Bunnies will be in town for a regularly scheduled game tonight (Thursday) against The Jewellers at the town park. Game time is 8:30 pm.

Mic Macs Lose 5-2 To North Scarboro
The Richmond Hill Legion Mic Macs dropped their league opener 5-2 to North Scarboro May 28 at Crosby Avenue Park.

Jeannie Corkin pitched a four hitter in a losing cause.

Scarboro won the game in the top of the sixth inning with a homerun with two out and the bases loaded.

The Mic Macs picked up nine hits. Jeannie Corkin walked only one and struck out 12 batters.

On Thursday night the Mic Macs travelled to Oshawa and walloped the home team 22-6 with Corkin pitching a three hitter and walking only two.

The Mic Mac Juveniles got off to a good start winning their first two games.

They downed Willowdale 28-5 and 11-5.

Carol Ann Rogers pitched both games.

Hill Bodymen Whip Markham 3-1 Lose By 4-0 To Aurora Merchants

Richmond Hill Auto body split games last week dropping a 4-0 game Sunday to Aurora Merchants at the town park while picking up their first win Wednesday night of last week upending Markham Aces 3-1 in Markham.

Sunday's game saw six innings of scoreless ball before Aurora broke the game open with three unearned runs in the top of the seventh.

Stan Hammond, on the mound for Richmond Hill had allowed only two hits over the first six frames but surrendered two consecutive singles to Mike Alcorn and Doug Cook with two out in the seventh.

Dave Roberts followed with a ground ball to third which was thrown wide of first scoring Alcorn and Cook and leaving Roberts on second. Roberts scored as Brian Knowles followed with his third hit of the game.

Aurora added an insurance run in the ninth on a hit and an outfield error.

Ron Lahey picked up the win tossing a two-hitter, walking five and striking out seven.

Hammond took the loss giving up eight hits, walking four and striking out two. He allowed no earned runs as two Richmond Hill errors proved to be the margin of victory.

Individual stars of Wednesday's game were Bob "Fireman" Kennedy and Duane Reid. Kennedy tossed a five hitter while also contributing two key hits; Reid was three for five at the plate to raise his season's average to .555.

The Bodymen scored two runs in the second inning as Steve Johnston and Bob Whitmarsh walked. The runners advanced to third and second on a passed ball and Johnston scored when the shortstop booted a ball off the bat of Kennedy.

Reid followed with a single scoring Whitmarsh with what proved to be the winning run.

Richmond Hill added another run in the fourth when Whitmarsh was safe at first on an error, advanced to third on Kennedy's single. Reid then drove in his second run of the game with a single to left field.

Markham managed a run in the sixth as Ted Matthews singled, advanced to second on a fielder's choice, and scored on an overthrow to first base on a double-play attempt.

Richmond Hill had Markham's hurler Matthews in continual trouble with base runners in all but two innings. Matthews gave up nine hits, walked five, and struck out eight.

Kennedy walked three and struck out seven while receiving additional hitting support from Moe Williamson with two and Fred Dorner and Ian Oliver had one apiece.

The Bodymen host Aurora Rolling Hills Sunday night at the town park with game time set for 8:30 pm.

To Mississauga

Junior "B" Soccer Squad Loses 5-1

The Richmond Hill Minor Soccer Junior "B" Team lost a 5-1 game to Mississauga at Langstaff Secondary. It was the team's second loss of the season.

The strong, smooth-passing Mississauga squad proved to be too much for the Hill boys.

Lone goal for the "B's" was slammed into the net by Jim Brand who was easily the best player in the Hill lineup.

Richmond Hill showed a lack of experience which should improve with play.

Inactivity was the name of the game otherwise as most of the minor soccer action was confined to practice and instructional sessions.

This week will see the start of play for the squirt and atom divisions in the loop's house leagues.

Last year's number one and two teams will clash in the squirt division Wednesday at Bayview Secondary at Ratcliff's meet Industrial Life Insurance.

In other games, Red Barons kick off against Dynes Jewellers and Blue Bombers tackle Rangers. In the atom division it will be Lazenby's Leaders playing Dynamos; and Spartans vs. Emerald Isle Motel; Dan's Esso against Travelways.

All games start at 7:15 pm and consist of two 30 minute halves and a five minute intermission. Each game is preceded by a 15-minute instructional period. Action continues every Wednesday night until September 16 with the final for the Dan's Esso Trophy September 19.

Girl's Soccer Big In Hill
Girl's soccer made its debut in Richmond Hill Monday as the Otters tied The Roadrunners 1-1 in a game played at Bayview Secondary School.

The Otters took the lead on a goal by Helen Pennyfather. The score remained at 1-0 until the end of the half.

Then it was the Roadrunners turn to apply pressure in the second half and they finally tied the game 1-1 on a goal by Mary Beth Law.

Ages of the players range from 10, 11, and 12 with two teams participating for the 1970 season.

Coach of the squad is Mary Lynn Henry assisted by Beverly Gray. Mary Lynn was ill and unable to participate in the opening game.

All games for the girls' soccer will be played every Monday evening at 7 pm at Bayview Secondary.

Games in the mosquito, pee-wee and bantam divisions are due to start next week.

Richmond Hill will compete as part of the Newmarket and District league with other squads from Markham, Keswick, Camp Borden and Newmarket. The Hill will be well represented with one Bantam, two Peevee, and three Mosquito entries.

The bantams take on Markham in an exhibition game Tuesday of this week.

The league executive wish to extend congratulations to Jim Nicholl, coach of the Junior "B's" who is being married shortly. The team will be coached by Eric Storr from the Rangers during his honeymoon absence.

The executive would also like to pay tribute each week to one of its sponsors without which minor soccer would not be able to flourish so successfully.

Sponsor for this week is Scholastic Publications Limited, Newkirk Road, which company was the first to support minor soccer in Richmond Hill. Scholastic is responsible for formation of teams in the Peevee, Atom and Squirt divisions.

Soccer Rangers Lose Opener To Aurora 6-2
The Richmond Hill Soccer Rangers got off on a losing note Saturday in Aurora as they were outscored by 6-2.

Major downfall for The Rangers was the scoring prowess of Aurora's John Phillips who had a field day.

His opening goal was brilliantly taken after a defensive lapse in The Rangers' goal area. Rangers defence was jittery and offered Aurora's powerful forward line numerous chances.

Richmond Hill's attack was lacking in punch, casual and seldom dangerous. It was only when local boy Jim Henry scored Richmond Hill's first goal that it appeared that The Rangers might come on. His marker made it 2-1 for Aurora who later pulled ahead to stay.

Phillips scored his second goal from a long ball that the Richmond Hill goalkeeper misjudged at the far post.

Richmond Hill sagged after this and Aurora added three more goals before Roy MacAuley got a breakthrough and scored the second and final Ranger goal.



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