



SAME RULES EVERY GAME Dear Mr. Editor: I would like the Richmond Hill Minor Ball Association to explain the rules used in the ball games for eight-year-old boys.

of rules for EVERY game. No rule should be changed at the whim of the umpire. Since my son's team had lost its game the week before when the five runs per inning rule was enforced, it is no wonder they are upset and hurt at having the rule suspended so that their opponents could defeat them.

Banton Ejected: 1st Time 35 Years

Kent's Upend Auto 6-5 Lose By 5-0 Unionville

Richmond Hill Kent Clothes managed to split games last week as they edged Richmond Hill Auto Body 6-5 and lost 5-0 to Unionville.

hard hit ground ball got by Auto Body shortstop Pete Gould for a hit driving in Cairns and Goddard.

The split ended Kent's to hold their position in the Richmond Hill and District Major Fastball League. Kent's hold second place in the league and trail Unionville by two points. The Kentmen have one game in hand.

The collision boys got back on even terms in the seventh. Gord Wright walked with two outs. Buchanan doubled putting runners on second and third. Wright scored as Ray O'Quinn threw wide to first on Mike Thompson's grounder.

Last Tuesday at the town park the two local teams met and Kent's were rather fortunate to come away with a win. They trailed 3-0 as early as the second inning and didn't look particularly dangerous until the bottom of the sixth when they tallied four runs to take a one run lead.

The Unionville game Wednesday evening saw the Clothiers outfit the opposition by a 5-4 margin but failed to score a run while the Unionville crew were making the most of their meagre hit production for a 5-0 shutout win.

Newcomer Craig Higgins went the distance for Kent's allowing eight hits. His opposite number, Bill Robson, also pitched the entire contest for Auto Body and gave up 10 hits to the Kent batters.

At Griffin started for Kent's in this one but was ejected from the game before he had pitched a ball in the second inning. Kent Coach Ned Banton was given the heave-ho at the same time. It was the first time Banton has ever been ejected from a game in 35 years as a player, coach and manager.

The auto boys got off to a quick start as Wright opened the game with a single. Bruce Buchanan reached base as a rather shaky Higgins bobbled his comebacker to the mound.

Griffin was touched for one hit and an unearned run in the lone inning he pitched. His replacement, Larry Guio twirled a three hitter for the remainder of the game but a streak of wildness and loose play by his mates allowed Unionville to score four runs off one hit in the fourth inning and that was the ball game.

Kent's narrowed the margin to two runs in the fourth when Keith Gray singled and first sacker Glen Goddard drove him home with a double.

Auto Body restored their three run lead in the seventh. Mike Thompson singled, was sacrificed to second by Steve Wood and scored on Pete Gould's single.

Kent's big inning was the bottom of the sixth and they grabbed a 5-4 edge by shoving four runs across the plate.

Warling opened the inning with a double and continued to third when the throw from Dorner was low and got away from Wood. Alex Smith rapped a sharp ground ball to Wood who attempted to get Warling at the plate rather than take the certain out at first.

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Watch That Ball

Ed Neudorf does some fancy foot work to avoid a pitched ball. Catcher for Galt is Gary Hedges. Niagara Falls won this game 5-0 but the tournament championship was won by London TV Cable behind the pitching of Ace Dick Hames.

Hill Ladies Have Winning Ways Take 3 Straight In League Play

Judy Hopkins was the star on the mound as the local girls defeated the Barrie Beavers in Barrie June 16 to the tune of 14-3. Richmond Hill plays in the six team East York League. The Richmond Hill Club had 16 hits and five strikeouts, besides getting on base by the error route four times.

ed 10 hits, suffered four strikeouts and had no walks. The Alpha Belles had two hits, seven strikeouts and seven walks, Lin Baker scoring their only run.

The losing pitcher was Shirley Havie with Mary Berthelott behind the plate. Judy Hopkins was outstanding on the mound for Richmond Hill by allowing only four hits, three walks and earning two strikeouts. Catching was Merryllyn Henry with relief from Irene Bryson in the fifth. The Richmond Hill girls committed four errors, but everyone in the lineup had at least one hit to her credit.

Wimbridge's strongest hitters were Marion Fox with two hits for three trips to the plate. Judy Hopkins one for one and Lynn Olsen two for four. Other hits were by Cathy Buxton, Mary Williamson, Liz Fyffe, Merryllyn Henry and Sandy Glass.

FUN AND GAMES

Wednesday, June 17 was the big draw night and fun game against the Metro Police. It was a very successful night with a lot of strange baseball happenings and umpiring. At one point in the game the base umpire, who was Marion "Hot Lips" Fox, was soaked with a nail of water because she had called Paul "the Wig Wop" Faical out for a lead-off. All in all it was a very enjoyable evening for both teams and the fans.

DEFEAT STOUFFVILLE

Last Saturday the Richmond Hill girls travelled to Queensville to play a rescheduled rain-out game and won 6-2. Marion Fox was the outstanding pitcher on the mound for the Hill. She allowed only two hits and gave up only three walks as she struck out 15 opposing batters. Merryllyn Henry was behind the plate.

BEAT ALPHA BELLES

Wednesday, June 24 the Richmond Hill girls defeated the Alpha Belles of East York 6-1. Marion Fox was winning pitcher and was relieved by Judy Hopkins in the fifth. Merryllyn Henry was the catcher.

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Sport Spots By Fred Simpson

SIGHING SIGHS I'm still sitting here limply, sighing sighs, and wondering if I imagined it or if Richmond Hill Dynes Jewellers really did get two no-hitters thrown at them in the OASA Senior Fastball Tournament on the weekend.

Yes, I guess it happened. Everyone assures me it did and it says right there in writing that the Jewellers were eliminated after two games and not even managing a hit while winning 1-0 against Moe Zubatiuk and Seven-Up Shopsy's and losing by the same score to Bill Noble and Windsor.

And to add bewilderment to bewilderment, Bob Domik goes out and pitches a no-hitter in the same game against Windsor. Like nobody was hitting. It's enough to send you into fits of depression.

Why did they have to do it to me? After I just got done picking them as favorites to win it all, after I took typewriter boldly in hand and stated the Jewellers had one of the strongest hitting lineups around. All that power, that speed, that talent.

But there's nothing like grim reality and there was lots of that going for Dynes and other teams during the three-day tournament which turned out to be the spectacular it was predicted it would be.

Sunday's windup between the tournament-winning London TV Cable and Oshawa Tony's was certainly a smashing climax to a weekend of upsets and near upsets.

There you have the Tony's great Left Hander Pete Landers hooking up in a death struggle with London's equally great veteran Dick Hames.

LANDERS HOT Landers, for my money, was the best pitcher in the tournament and certainly one of the most worked. He was just great, simply great in that second to last game Sunday against London who must have thought they'd never get rid of the spectre of Landers facing them on the mound.

Landers came up with a 4-0 no hit game over seven innings striking out 14 batters. Then he came right back and almost pulled off a win in the final game but the Gods chose to smile in London's direction instead. A home run shot in the sixth inning by Ted Morrison won it 2-1 for London. Hames gave up five hits but as usual was murder in the clutch.

GREAT TOURNEY All in all it was a great tournament even though the Jewellers just couldn't get untracked. It's the oldest of old stories. These things happen and you can't figure out why. I could visualize them losing but who would have believed they would lose the way they did?

One thing about it. No one to blame but ourselves. When you can't even get a scratch single over 14 innings you had better believe that you don't deserve to win.

A source of irritation to me was the way the tournament games were set up by the OASA. For example: the Jewellers (or anyone else it applies to) won their first game and went into the "winners" bracket. Then when they lost to Windsor they were automatically out even though they had lost only one game. Shopsy's had two shots at it even though they lost both times. Doesn't seem quite logical. Think it should be a straight double knockout but it's not really for us to say. But it seems a little illogical to have your best teams face each other early and get knocked out. Takes a trifle away from the rest of the tournament.

SUN SHONE The tournament itself, despite being rained out Friday, received a kindly smile from the weatherman the rest of the way. Large crowds were on hand Saturday and Sunday and definitely got their money's worth.

But it just wasn't my weekend at all. Made a bet that Richmond Hill would last longer than Newmarket in the tournament. At that time it seemed like a good bet. Yes, I lost. Just hand me that ugly, snub-nosed little gun over there. It's time to go.

LET'S PLAY TENNIS By Eric Girdler Phone 884-1605 Richmond Hill Lawn Tennis Association

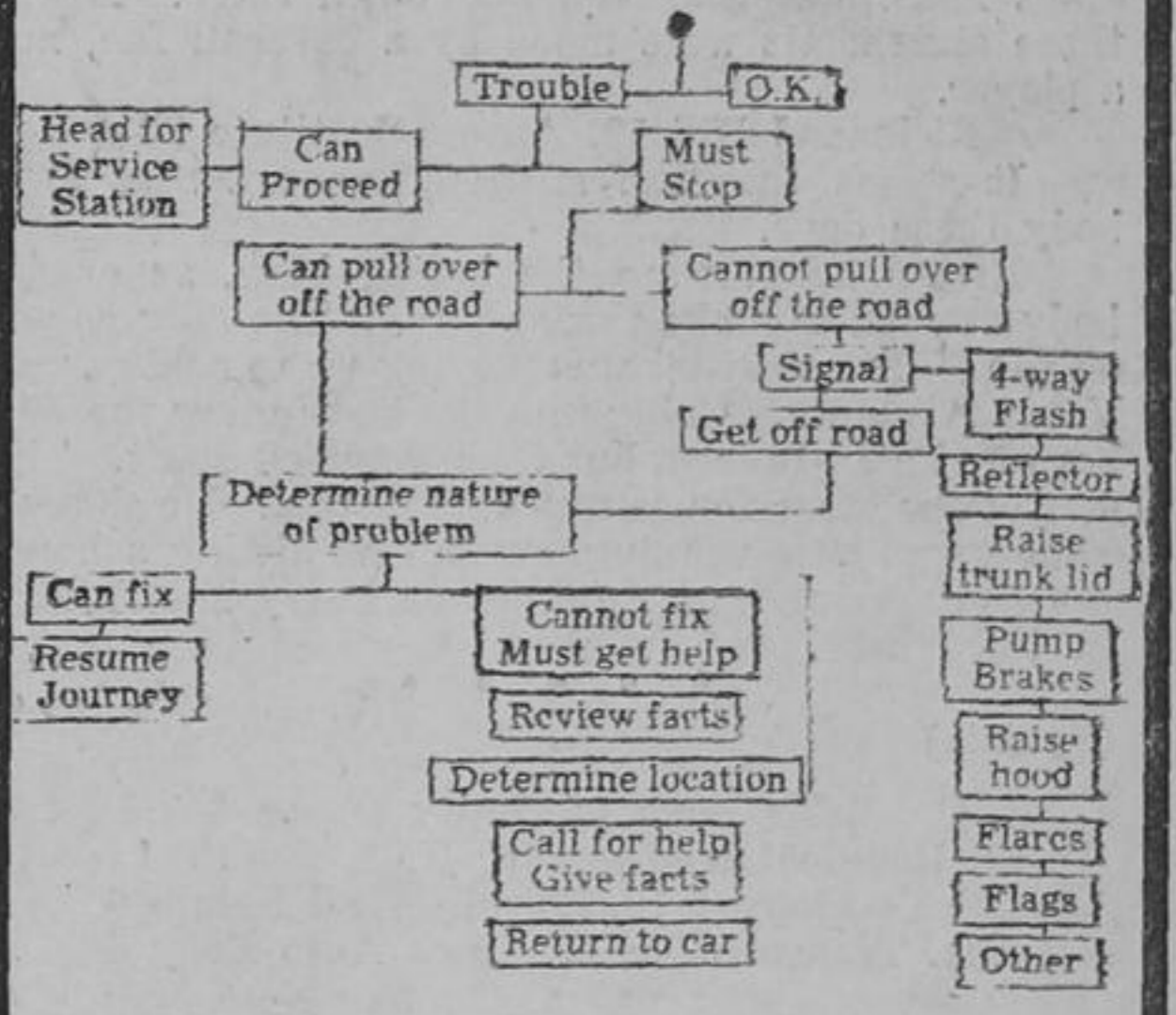
Last Tuesday the only match played was in the Inter-County League at Pine Point. Our chemistry was a bit off but we managed a tie, so we are still without a loss in this league. Here are the scores: Men: Phil August and Walter Winnick 6-4, 4-6, 4-6; Peter Wenzel and Dennis Stainer 6-2, 6-2; Henry Smith and Martin Sharkey 6-2, 4-6, 2-6.

The first junior round robins of the year will take place July 8 and July 10. There are two age categories: ages 10, 11 and 12 will play July 8; ages 13, 14 and 15 on July 10. Partners will be drawn from a hat and with your partner you will play a set of four games against each of the other pairs. There will be prizes, good refreshments and good fun. Please arrive promptly at 1 pm.

The senior scene is still very busy. Lack of space prevents us from listing the host of new addicts playing at every opportunity. See you at the courts.

IMPORT Auto TALK IAN NEILL Recently, I was amazed and shocked to read that fully 10% of all people killed on a certain eastern Turnpike were in or near cars that were standing still! I wonder how many of us would know exactly what steps to take if the family car broke down on the Freeway tomorrow. "Standstill" accidents can be greatly minimized if drivers take a few simple precautions and realize that from the moment a car breaks down to the time it has rejoined the mainstream of traffic, a situation exists that is loaded with danger.

ATTRACT ATTENTION. The first problem is to get off to the side of the road (which isn't as easy as it sounds in 70 mph Freeway traffic) at the first sign of an imminent breakdown. And the attention of the following cars must be attracted and informed of your intention. This is often difficult because the monotonous nature of Freeway driving often causes a hypnotic effect to set in and the traffic moving around a driver becomes a steadily weaker stimuli to his conscious thoughts. Your job is to get the driver behind you off his "automatic pilot" by attracting his attention—and quickly. This can be done by activating your brake lights on and off, turning on your emergency four-way flasher system, blowing your horn or by sticking your arm out the window and signalling in the good old-fashioned way. Once the car is brought to a safe halt the next step is to set up a substantial signal which will act as a caution and alert all other oncoming drivers. Flares, pylons, reflectors or flashing lights should be carried in the car at all times and set out in a manner that will announce your presence and guide the moving cars away from your car. In the absence of signal devices, raising the hood or trunk lid, turning on the signal lights or placing the spare tire on the road will attract attention. What next? If your car is not well off to the side of the road, flag a car down and have your car pushed to the shoulder or to the nearest exit. This done, determine whether the breakdown can be self-repaired; if not, make a complete review of exactly what happened, leading up to the actual breakdown. Only then should the repairman be called. Give him a description of what happened, the make and model of your car and its location. He will then be able to bring along the proper equipment and quickly come to the rescue.



I believe most safety engineers will back me when I say that more people are hurt and killed by how they react to a sudden adverse situation than by the situation itself. So remember these rules when faced with the problem of on-the-road breakdown: 1. Decide whether you must stop or can limp to a service shop. 2. Signal that you are in trouble. 3. Set up attention-getting signals when the car is halted. 4. Get off the road if possible. 5. Determine nature of problem. 6. Determine exact location of breakdown. 7. Call for help. 8. Return to your car and await serviceman. All this seems pretty obvious and just plain common sense, but it's surprising how many drivers don't follow these emergency procedures simply because they are either shaken or annoyed. BREAKDOWN KIT: It's always a good idea to be prepared for emergencies and have a simple breakdown kit in the trunk of your car. Keep these items in a small zipper bag: flashlight, first aid kit, assorted hard candies (you may have a long wait), a few nickels, dimes and quarters (for telephone), cigarettes or cigar (to relax), 3 books safety matches, duplicate gas credit cards. But the best ways of all to avoid a breakdown is to always keep your car in top mechanical condition with proper preventive maintenance and careful driving habits. AND GOOD LUCK!

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