

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

By BOB CARTON

Richmond Hill Music Blows Big Lead, Still Manage Win

(Peewees) Richmond Hill Music 9, Eric's Cycle & Sports 8

For the second week in a row Richmond Hill Music has blown a big lead in the late stages of the game. But this time they won, by scoring one run in the fourth, while Eric's was held scoreless.

Seven runs in the second inning had put Music out front by a score of 8-3. Eric's stormed back in the bottom of the third to tie the game, as they scored five runs.

Eric's were handicapped in this game, as they were missing two of their key infielders.

Ken Topley hit a two run triple for Music Centre. Kinnear Pontiac 3, Bennett's Textiles 2 In this closely fought match no one person stood out, except Dale Kirby, who knocked out a triple

and eventually scored the winning run.

Some costly errors in the fourth inning almost cost Kinnear the game, as Bennett's scored both their runs in that inning.

Rick Carton tied Kyle Chatfield's record of 8 strikeouts in one game, while Bill Andrews of Ben-

nett's, struck out 5. Charlton Hardware 14, Ando Cast Sanitation 12 Never, have I ever seen a team blow a game the way that Ando Cast did. After 31/2 innings they had accumulated a 12-2 lead. Thanks to numerous walks and three homeruns in the last two innings, Charlton scored six runs in both the fourth and

A big factor going against Ando Cast, was the fact that they left 12 men stranded on base, while Charlton only had two.

Dave Mallory got his second homerun of the season, while Arnold Van Der Weyde hit one, and Alan Newman exploded for two, all for Charlton.

Mac's Heating 5, Dynes Jewellers 0 For the second week in a row Dynes have lost a game 5-0, because for the second week in a row they lost by default.

Against Mac's they had only a few players, the week before they had six.

(Tykes) - Tiger Division -Kent Clothes 25, Richmond Hill Auto Body 7 Ramsey Rec. 13, Pizzaville 1 Panther Division -

Tony's Esso 5. Carter Brothers 5 Studio Nine 5, Twin Hills Mercury 0 Studio Nine upset pennant winning Twin Hills Mercury, as they beat them by default.

TYKE FORECAST

From each team's past performance during the regular season, this is my summation of how the Tyke playoffs will turn out.

Tiger Division - Semi-Finals - Kent Clothes over Ramsey Rec. Panther Division - Semi-finals - Twin Hill Merc-

ury over Tony's Esso.

Finals - Kent Clothes over Twin Hills Mercury.

(Squirts) N. S. Smith Real Estate 4, Murphy Real Estate 1 Mr. Transmission 6, Hodgins Hardware 1 Bob's Boys 13, Town Auto Body 8 Rice's Flowers 22. Dairy Queen 12

Girls - Both junior and senior girls were rained out, so the games will be replayed at a later date. * * * *

Richmond Hill 10, Weston 3 (Midgets)

It seems funny, but a dirty old jockstrap is a lucky charm for the World Wide Window Cleaners. Going into the bottom of the seventh, Richmond Hill was tied at 2-2. The first two batters got out, and then they exploded. Every batter after that touched the jockstrap before he went up to the plate. That inning World Wide got eight runs, including Wayne Kirchen's third homerun of the year.

Rob Clephan earned his first victory of the season, as he struck out a good percentage of the batters, including the final three to end the game. TOURNAMENT

With tyke, squirt, and peewee house league feams travelling to East Gwillimbury this Saturday to take part in a tournament against teams from Newmarket and East Gwillimbury, here is a list of the teams that are going for sure, at the time of this writing.

Tykes - Ramsey Rec., Twin Hills Mercury, Kent Clothes, Studio Nine, Tony's Esso, Carter Broth-Squirts - Mr. Transmission, Rice's Flowers, Bob's

Boys, three more teams to be selected. Peewees - Kinnear Pontiac, Mac's Heating, Charlton

Hardware, two more teams to be selected.

Next Week's Schedule -Monday, July 27 - Tyke Playoffs

Tuesday, July 28 - Eric's Cycle & Sport vs. Mac's Heating (1), Kinnear Pontiac vs. Ando Cast Sanitation (2), Charlton Hardware vs. Bennett's

Hill Music (4). Wednesday, July 29 - Senior - Allencourt Pharmacy vs. Ed Leeds (4), Stoness Tourist vs. Perry Hill (5);

Textiles (3), Dynes Jewellers vs. Richmond

Junior - Hall's Fuels vs. Village Pizza (1), Consumers' Gas vs. Powell Fencing (2), Police Association vs. Village Coiffure (3).

Thursday, July 30 - Murphy Real Estate vs. Dairy Queen (1), Hodgins Hardware vs. Town Auto Body (2) Rice's Flowers vs. Bob's Boys (3), N. S. Smith Real Estate vs. Mr. Transmission

Auto Body Rained Out Kent's Lose Tourney

Rain washed out both games ter in a losing cause. He was the Richmond Hill Auto handicapped for the final two ony squad last week. innings after being struck by The Auto Body team was the bat of Newmarket Catcher ated to play Unionville in Bob Fraser. Fraser had gone nionville Wednesday and down swinging on a change-up ainst Richmond Hill Kent and let go of the bat which flew thes in Richmond Hill Sun- out to the mound and caught when the rains came. Griffin on the pitching arm. He Auto Body's next game will continued but was obviously against Markham Aces this working under a handicap.

unday at the town park. Kent's won the opening game * * * * 4-0 against another Newmarket Richmond Hill Kent Clothes team the week previously beere also idle due to the rain, hind the three-hit pitching of

They did participate in the Bob Domik. in-plagued Newmarket Inter- Kent's play league leading rediate Tournament on the Unionville this Tuesday night sekend but were eliminated at home which will be another -0 by Newmarket Sun Rays. battle for first place between Monik second. Keep up the good work, juniors! See Al Griffin pitched three-hit- the two rivals.

LINE DRIVE North York Bids For 1973 Summer Games Civitan League

Recreation Commissioner Douglas Snow journied to Montreal last week to present the borough's bid to serve as hosts for the 1973 Canada Summer Games

The borough's brief, which was enthusiastically approved at a meeting of North York Council on July 13, centres around the \$1,250,-000 sports complex to be built on a five acre site that forms part of the Seneca Community College campus at Finch and Woodbine Av-

Conceived by the student administrative council last fall, and supported by 92 percent of the student body. the sports complex is designed to serve not only the students, but also the communities of North York and York County.

parks and recreation committee became interested in making the bid for the games shortly after the college unveiled its plans for the mammoth sports complex early this year,

Seneca's board of governors, composed of leading citizens in North York and

Kinnear Pontiac

Mac's Heating

Charlton Hardware

Richmond Hill Music

Ando Cast Sanitation

Eric's Cycle & Sport

1. Ando Cast Sanitation

Bennett's Textiles

*2. Kinnear Pontiac

*7. Mac's Heating

**8. Dynes Jewellers

defaulted.

3. Bennett's Textiles

5. Charlton Hardware

* 1. ROBBIE BARKER,

2. KEIR TODD,

3. DOUG REID.

* 4. GLEN JARVIS.

Mac's Heating

5. TED GALLONY

Kinnear Pontiac

* 6. WAYNE HILLABY,

Kinnear Pontiac

Richmond Hill Music

Ando Cast Sanitation

Richmond Hill Music

Ando Cast Sanitation

Richmond Hill Music

Eric's Cycle & Sport

field, Charlton, 5-2, .714.

*Denotes that player is of Bantam age

HOMERUNS - Wayne Hillaby, Kinnear, 3, Rob-

PITCHING (3 Or More Decisions) - Al Basinger,

bie Barker, Richmond Music, 2; Alan Newman,

Charlton, 2; Keith Doxsee, Bennett's, 2; Dave

Mallory, Charlton, 2; 13 others tied with one

5-1, .833; Mike Wood, Mac's, 5-1, .833; Ken

Richmond Hill had two entries in the Inter-County

Tuesday, July 14 our Inter-County team hosted Bramp-

Men's Singles at Pine Point. Out of a total 96 entries

Bob McKee advanced to the third round and Don Paul at

the match six games to nil. The scoring was as follows:

Men's Doubles - John Marais and Phil August 6-2, 6-2;

Ladies' Doubles - June Beck and Eleanor Lloyd 6-3, 6-3.

On July 28 our Inter-County team will host a match

The juniors recently enjoyed two round robins. In

with Pine Point. Due to the fact that both league matches

were scheduled to be held in Richmond Hill on July 28, the

courts will also be occupied on July 30 by the York North

the 10 to 12 age group the winners were Dawn Long and

Mark Girdler with Susan Barber and Julia Hill as runners

up. For the 13 to 16 year olds Beth Girdler and Mike

Parker finished on top with Barb Freeman and Grace

press time had advanced to the quarter-finals.

and John Freeman 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

game with Thornhill.

you at the courts,

Joy August and Joan Beck 6-2, 6-3,

7. KEVIN McLEOD,

Mac's Heating

Kinnear Pontiac

10. GORD SINFIELD.

* 8. MIKE WOOD,

* 9. DALE KIRBY,

*11. KEN TOPLEY,

*13. DAVE LYON,

15. GEOFF PECK.

apiece.

12. BRUCE NOBLE.

14. DAVE WOODER,

Mac's Heating

Bennett's Textiles

Richmond Hill Music

Ando Cast Sanitation

6. Eric's Cycle & Sport

Dynes Jewellers

Mid-Season Report

STANDINGS (As of July 19)

TEAM BATTING AVERAGES

4. Richmond Hill Music 217 119 77 7 .549

* Both Mac's and Kinnear have played one less

** Dynes Jewellers have played two less games,

PLAYER BATTING AVERAGES

TOP 15 (12 or More At Bats)

as their games against Mac's and Kinnear were

their approval of the student plan in setting aside five acres of the main campus site for the project, which will ultimately include a multi-use field house with a one quarter mile all-weather track, a fifty-metre swimming pool costing about \$1,050,000 with diving platforms up to ten metres, a triple gymnasium and a central area which will provide space and facil-

ities for a wide range of

community, social and stud-

ent activities. Phase 1 — the field house. is the target for 1970, and the students have set a goal of \$750,000 in pledges and cash donations to provide facilities for track, basketball, throwing and playing activities as well as seating capacity for 5,000 people.

In co-operation with col-The borough council's lege representatives, the borough prepared a 13-page brief to be presented to the Canadian Amateur Sports Federation in Montreal in support of its bid for the

In its brief, the borough also listed facilities for accommodating participants and guests, medical services,

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TENNIS

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North York's Parks and York County, demonstrated entertainment available in the area, technical and working facilities, and pointed out that the college and proposed sports arena will have a paved parking area for 5,000 cars.

Facilities not available at the college are also listed, including parks with tennis courts, baseball diamonds, soccer fields, and arenas and schools with football and track facilities and spectator accommodation.

It points out that residences at York University at Jane Street and Steeles Avenue would be available to participants and officials during the summer months. and that there are facilities at Centre Island for boating events which will be a part of the Summer Games pro-

Backup material provided to the borough council by Seneca's Assistant Dean Kenneth Crowley points out that 150,000 tickets were sold at the Summer Games in Halifax in 1969, and that a conservative estimate of attendance in North York would be 250,000.

It also pointed out that

several hundred students in the area, and that by using the Seneca site, the capital expense to the borough could be substantially reduced by efforts of Seneca and local high school students who are campaigning for funds for

the sports centre. "If 2,300 athletes participated in Halifax, probably 3,500 would compete here," predicts Mr. Crowley.

Since it takes about two and one-half years to plan for the games, deadline for submissions to the sports federation was set for July

Seneca is hoping, that if the college can raise an initial \$200,000 by public appeal, federal, provincial and municipal governments will provide the money needed to have the centre ready in time for the games, which are held every four years.

In the brief it is pointed out that major national and Ladies travelled to Queensville Lynn Olsen's sacrifice bunt and from 1967 to 1976 have been the tune of 4-2. or will be located in Halifax, couver. Locating the 1973 games in North York would be a first for Ontario.

international sporting events July 14 to defeat hostesses to scored on a squeeze play when much with the boys who will Marion Fox was again sensa- The Hillers scored their final Quebec City, Montreal, Win- tional on the mound for the run when Lynn Olsen hit a long Crosby Park.

nipeg, Saskatoon and Van- local lasses, having 13 strike- ball over the right fielder's outs and giving up only two hits head for a home run. and two walks. Catching for Queensville didn't score any Marion was another old-timer, runs until the seventh inning town to participate without un-

Strike-Out Queen Marion Fox

Irene Bryson, who also turned when Cathy Adamac got on due travel arrangements. A rein a terrific game. base by the error route and Drennan Fashions 2-Hit Shutout Richmond Hill started scor- Phyl Kmit was issued a walk. Worn to out-of-town games was ing in the first inning when Sue Then Donna Hope hit a long defeated and this area of con-Dawson hit a two-bagger and ball for a triple to score the cern was left to the individual

> son's single. Cathy Buxton got The game against Agincourt on on a fielder's choice and in Richmond Hill Wednesday scored when Marion Fox hit a night last week was rained out.

Sandy Glass scored in the host Community Merchants tosecond inning when she got a night (Wednesday) and play in single, then stole second base Agincourt Thursday night.

Sport Spots

(Continued from Page 11)

test team in the industrial loop just to keep in shape."

be served" policy having benched himself this season

because, "At my age I'm not going to be developing

anymore and why take a spot away from some 18

HE'S A WINNER

Reid's Auto Body in the Industrial League and won

league championships in 1967, 1968, and 1969. In

or 19 year-old kid who has a chance?"

going for him being a manager.

Bill is sort of a victim of his own "youth must

In any case, it would appear that Bill has more

Four years ago he took over as playing coach of

As Jewellers Down Bunny's 2-0 Dawson hit a two-bagger and ball for a triple then scored on Mary William- two base runners. The game again

winning ways last week in the Oshawa and District Major Fastball League by walloping Scarboro 7-2.

ance against the "Bunny's Thursday night of last week as he chalked up his second straight shutout ballgame limiting Oshawa to a couple of singles while striking out 15 batsmen over the nine inning game at the town park. He also struck out the side on nine straight pitches in the sixth inning.

Bob Domik was the winning hurled a fine game. Grabko pitcher Tuesday night of last gave up only four hits. week at Scarboro hurling sev- Kinnersly then stole second en innings and allowing only went to third on a fielder's one hit, one run, and striking choice and then scored on a out five. Drennan hurled the fielder's choice.

run came in the sixth inning on Dynes Jewellers won the Joe O'Neill's lofty home run game in the first inning against the Bunny's as Derek Kinnersly over the left centre-field fence. led off with a single against The Bunny's were never a

Dynes Break Loose In The Fifth

1969 Bill's team entered the OASA Intermediate The Tuesday night game in Dynes scored their third run "AA" playoffs but were eliminated. Scarboro was scoreless until in the eighth as Boyne was hit the fifth inning when the Jew- by the pitcher, Glen Van Every ellers broke the ice with two walked with Boyne eventually Department. He has been with the town municipal scoring on Domik's single. office since 1967 and is deputy-treasurer.

Duane Reid doubled and then The Jewellers rounded out Domik helped his own cause the scoring in the ninth with by striking another two base four more runs. blow. Domik went to third on There was one out when Joe

an error and then loped home O'Neill singled, Les Downing The score remained that way singled scoring O'Neill. Boyne until the seventh when Scar- struck out but Van Every doubboro got one of the runs back led scoring Downing and Dickas Glen Hart walked and then ey. Van Every then scored on Colley's easy fly to Gary Jod- Small's single.

rell in right field was dropped. Scarboro picked up one run Hart came all the way round in its half of the ninth inning to score on the miscue. off Drennan.

Dame Rain Spreads Lots Of Gloom As Most Soccer Games Cancelled

Rain prevented any play in time. last week's house league games PEEWEE

ions. The teams had barely velled to Newmarket and droplined up on the field before a ped a 6-1 decision to the home torrential downpour ended all team. hopes of any activity.

ing the top five teams.

three wins and two ties; Indus-

ers bring up the rear with two points on one win. Jamie Tuck of the Rangers Ando Cast, 3-0, 1,000; Rick Carton, Kinnear, leads the individual scoring race with 14 goals followed by Topley, Richmond Music, 3-1, .750; Kyle Chat- Stephen Shannon of Industrial

Life with eight. Lazenby's Leaders have yet to drop a point and have run

up 12 in six games. Second place is currently held by Emerald Isle Motel with nine points; Spartons follow with seven. A much improved Dan's Esso holds down fourth position with five points followed by Dynamos with two and Travelways with one.



ton and proved to be too much for the visitors, sweeping Mark Kernohan of Lazenby's has piled up a total of 13 goals while team mate Robert Hughes Peter Wenzel and Dennis Stainer 6-0, 6-4; Barry Munro has seven. MOSQUITO Mixed Doubles - Joan Freeman and Don Paul 6-1, 6-4;

Harold Kennedy scored both goals as the Expos blanked Newmarket 2-0 for their first win of the season. This was a good all round

effort by the Hillers and was easily their best game of the season. Aubrey Dornan handled the reins in the absence of vacationing Coach Sam Johnston.

The Avenues were not so fortunate. They travelled to Markham and found themselves bested by a 2-0 decision. They were down by a goal at half-

the games would provide

Richmond Hill Dynes Jewellers continued their and edging Oshawa Bunny's 2-0.

Billy Drennan came up with a sharp perform-

final two innings giving up a Richmond Hill's only other run and a hit.

Pitcher Walt Grabko who also serious threat at the plate.

singled, and George Dickey

tier intermediate and industrial league tournament at the town park. "This last OASA All-Ontario Tournament showed Richmond Hill is one of the better ball towns for spectator interest and I think we should try to

iness.

put on more tournaments. There's really not too many Intermediate tournaments around and I think

in the squirt and atom divis- Richmond Hill Rotary tra-SQUIRT

The league title race is still the team, faltered badly. Robert wide open after six weeks play Sternats scored their lone goal with only four points separat- BANTAM The Ballymena squad was Dynes Jewellers lead the awarded the point via the easy pack with three wins and three route as Markham failed to yard 10th hole.

ties for nine points. One point show up for the scheduled leaback are the Rangers who have gue encounter. trial Life Assurance and Rat- Sponsor for this week is cliff's are tied with six points Dan's Esso Service, Bayview while the Red Barons are one Avenue and Markham Road, point back. The Blue Bomb- Richmond Hill.

it would be good for the game."

Some small notes to conclude this week's col-

TO CONCLUDE

Note that John Griffin, one of the principals at the Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club, was one of the main officials at the Ontario Amateur Golf Their defence, which up to Championships held at the Aurora Highlands last now has been the mainstay of weekend. Winner, incidentally, was Nick Weslock of Burlington.

Also, word from Bill Frampton, manager of the Summit Golf and Country Club re a hole in one July 9 by Ross Dibble. Ross made his score on the 199

He was playing with Ivan Walmsley, of Richmond Hill, NHL Old Timer goalie, Don Fisher, and Bill Carruthers.

Bill adds that the 1970 club championship was won by 22-year-old Peter Turner July 11. Peter was also club champion in 1969.

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Long Hair Taboo For Footballers

Long hair may look great on agree that with the increased agers, and officials of the lea-Afghan hounds or displayed on opportunity for the local boys gue. There has been too much the stage of the Royal Alex to visit other communities it is restriction in sports in the past, Theatre, but on football players important that their appearance instituted by adults upon the in Richmond Hill it will be ta- be standard. youth, that is conveniently igboo. The opening practices of The published scheduled of nored by the coaches and offithe four town teams and the the new raiders team with four cials. Coach John Bork of the Juvenile Raiders will see a games in Scarboro prompted Southern Blues supports the

but all executive members will also apply to coaches, man- Crosby Park were concerned

Liz Fyfle sacrificed.

crack down on candidates who this new regulation but it was ban, and added the observation report sporting long coiffures not thought appropriate that one that we cannot continually proless than one-quarter of an inch team be "controlled" and the mote good sportsmanship, fair other four teams left as candi- play, clean living, when the Bruce Venn, Manager of dates for the Royal Alex pro- boys see the coach smoking and Player Registration, reports duction "HAIR". To avoid any kicking up his heels, some rumblings of disagree- conflict within the happy family | Coaches Rick Bunnett of ment from the coaching ranks, of football the hair regulation Westsides, and Ray Sullivan of

that some boys would be deprived of football because of the hair regulation. Bunnett's apprehension could be directly attributed to the head condition Wins Another Game For Hillers of two of his starting backfield from last season who have sprouted glorious crops of un-Richmond Hill's Wimbridge She was advanced to third by kempt tresses. Ray Sullivan concedes his problem is not so play, but with the coaching staff that will be working with

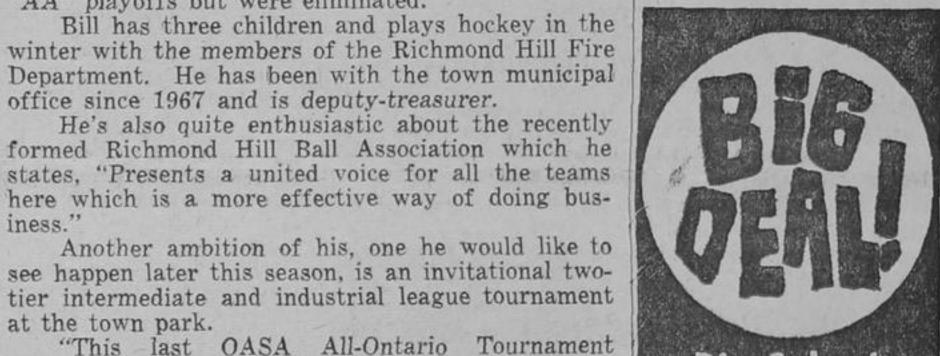
> Practices start July 27 at five local sites conveniently located for the boys in all areas of gulation concerning clothing coaches discretion as to proper clothing for these games.

It is not our intention to assume the role of parent, said Wimbridges are scheduled to President Bob Thompson, but it is time that local sports organizations realized that they have a responsibility to the boy. to the town, and to themselves. We must eliminate this two regulation system, one for the boys, one for the adults, we must do what we consider pro-

The four town teams which commence practice on July 27 will involve boys 11 to 14 years of age, 125 pounds top weight limit. The new Juvenile Raiders will accomodate boys 17 years and under, 135 pounds in weight. Opening games in the town league are scheduled for September 12 while the Raiders kick-off their season the following day September 13.

Civitan football is football played for the fun of it.

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