

Football Bombers Blanked 13-0 Scarboro

The Richmond Hill Bantam football Bombers ran into a roadblock Sunday afternoon and dropped a 13-0 game to Scarboro Broncos.

It was the Bombers first loss of the season since they entered the Scarboro Football League. They had previously chalked up an exhibition win and a league victory.

"We just couldn't get anything going for us offensively," commented Don Ireland who is assistant coach to Ray Kyte this season. "It was a case of our defence playing well but our offence unable to take advantage of this."

The home team broke into the scoring in the first quarter connecting on a pass that had been partially deflected by a Bomber defender.

"The ball bounced high in the air and right into another player's hands," said Ireland. "One of those days." The Bombers managed to block the convert.

There was no more scoring until the third quarter when

Scarboro ran a Mark Street punt all the way from their 40-yard line to make the score read 12-0. Again the convert attempt was blocked.

Scarboro scored its final point in the fourth quarter on a punt into the end zone.

Outstanding player on the field for the Bombers was Steve Grenier who was credited for eight tackles plus a blocked kick. Others contributing top notch efforts were Steve Wood and Paul Moreland.

The Bombers were scheduled to play Scarboro Argos Wednesday night at this week at Thompson Park at 9:30 pm.

This year's Bombers are what is left of last season's town football league and they show promise of being able to handle themselves in the tough Scarboro loop.

The team is basically composed of last year's Ray Kyte-coached Richmond Hill Bombers and currently has a line-up comprising 23 players.

"We could use a few more," comments Ireland who came out this season to help out Head Coach Kyte.

"We weren't looking for any miracles in our first season in the Scarboro league," said Ireland. "Not too many local teams have done very well against Toronto teams. Then we went right out and won our first two games."

Ireland noted that competition will get tougher but "I think we'll give a good account of ourselves. The kids are really enthusiastic."

The league comprises North York Trojans, Woburn Collegiate, Spartans, Argos, Chargers, Broncos Vikings, Dolphins, and Richmond Hill.

"The first four teams make the playoffs and that's what we're aiming for," states Ireland.

Bombers' Head Coach Kyte has had plenty of football coaching background having played with the old Richmond Hill Indians and also having coached in

the Richmond Hill Civitan and city football leagues for eight years.

Ray has Al Sanderson helping him out on offence with Jeff Snook taking care of the defensive chores. Roy Mandeville is assistant to Ireland.

"The key to the club so far," states Ireland, "is that everyone has been giving 100 percent. That's the only way you can win."

The Bombers have been using Seneca College as their home ground this season.

They have some outstanding players including Quarterback Glen Moreland, Defensive Linebacker Mark Marshall, and others such as John Valk and Frank Battaglioni.

"All the fellows have been doing their share and that's the way it should be," concluded Ireland.

The team emphasizes its togetherness by having the players themselves vote on which member comes up in each game's performance in with the finest

BUTTONVILLE NEWS

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Neighborhood Notes

That beautiful long, hot summer of 1973 is over. The grain crops are in, fall wheat is sown, the frost is on the pumpkin, corn is ready for cutting, and Markham Fair is upon us this week.

Knob Hill Farm crowds are increasing since they extended their parking space with a new lot to the east of the shopping area. Before this improvement was made shoppers were parking on the shoulders of the highway and getting tagged for it.

Community activities are really getting into swing this week.

Monday evening there was a meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Craig to plan the smorgasbord at Brown's Corners United Church October 24. All hands on deck for that!

Friday evening the fall euchre series began at Buttonville Hall, and last week WI members decided to increase admission to \$1, with game time 8 pm. The price includes a draw ticket and refreshments, so it's still the best entertainment buy in town.

Sorry to report that Mrs. Elgin Sherman is nursing a back injury since she fell from a lawn chair recently. We wish her a quick recovery.

Debbie Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hood, is off to England this week to complete her university education.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller who celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary Monday. They were guests at a family party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mingay, Markham, which included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller when Womens Institute Mrs. Walter Craig showed excellent pictures of a trip

she and Mr. Craig took to the British Isles in 1972, when Womens Institute members met at the hall Wednesday night of last week for their first formal meeting since last May. Mrs. Mary Grant and Mrs. Jean Hammond of Stouffville sang several delightful songs.

During business conducted by President Mrs. Lloyd Baker, it was agreed that the charge for euchre this season will be \$1, including draw ticket for prizes. The group will also cater for a banquet for the Agincourt Bowlers October 4, and the Junior Farmers November 28, with a tentative engagement for a Richmond Hill club after Thanksgiving.

Delegates to the WI Convention at the Royal York October 24, 25 and 26, are Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Richard Pralet.

At the conclusion of the meeting hostesses Mrs. Russell Burr, Mrs. Jack Gough and Mrs. Rose Brodie served refreshments.

Church News
At Brown's Corners United Sunday Rev. Allen Hallett preached a fine sermon, the senior choir was in attendance, and Mrs. Don Reesor played the organ. Also note-Jonathan Allen Hallett attended service for the first time and slept soundly through proceedings. Jonathan was just three weeks old Monday.

Sunday school has commenced with Harvey Brown as superintendent, and ready numbers are increasing-Time is 9:45 am. Choir practise began two weeks ago, and new members will be welcomed.

JOB HUNTING?
The best place to start looking is where the best jobs are offered... Liberal Classified!

Antique Arms, Turkey Shoot Cold Creek Area Sunday

Antique arms and camera buffs — the Upper Canada Rifles return to Cold Creek Conservation Area, Sunday from 10 am to 3 pm.

In competition for points, these colorful marksmen, complete with frontier garb and powder arms, will once again demonstrate the use of firearms from yesteryear. They'll test the accuracy of their shooting using .450 to .577 calibre collector's pieces ranging from Martini, Snecder and military rifles to flintlocks. Among the feature events will be their well-known "Buffalo Shoot" (balanced rifles on cross-sticks with targets 100 yards away), a 20 yard competition using muzzle loaded hand guns and a 50 yard three position competition for rifles.

On the same day, the Rangers Rod and Gun Club hosts the Annual Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Turkey Shoot at Cold Creek. The shoot starts at 11 am — oven-ready turkeys going to winners of each relay. This event calls for 12 gauge firearms without compensators. There's a \$1.00 charge per relay in addition to the normal area parking fee. Ammunition and targets will be supplied by the club. Participants not owning shotguns will have free use of available club firearms.

The trap and smallbore ranges at the area will be operating as usual. Cold Creek Conservation Area, operated by the Metro Conservation Authority, is located between Bolton and Nobleton, three miles north of the King Sideroad on Concession 11.

Thornhill Judo Boys Impress At Tourneys

The Thornhill Budokai Judo Club fared well in recent tournaments as Colin MacLennan, of Thornhill, took first place in the under-140 pounds classification at the first annual Aurora Junior Shai Sunday.

Passi Holkko of Willowdale, took second place in the same division and another club member, Gerald Larbie finished third.

Steven Penyige of the same club drew a second place in the 120-pound division. The same fellow also took a second in the Hamilton Community "Y" Open Judo Tournament Saturday.

Penyige is a Richmond Hill resident.

Legion Girls Champions East York Softball Loop

The Richmond Hill Legion Girls won the East York Softball Championship Monday night with a 5-3 win over Eringate in Eringate.

It was their third straight win in the best-of-five finals. Richmond Hill won the first game by forfeit and then took the second one by a 1-0 score Friday night of last week.

Marion Fox was the winner in both games as she tossed a four-hitter in that final win to go along with a one-hitter in the previous game which Richmond Hill won by 1-0.

Monday's wind - up saw Pitcher Fox in control most of the way striking out 12 batters and walking only four.

In the meanwhile, her teammates were whacking Joanne Palmer for 12 hits. Both teams exchanged single runs in the first inning of the game.

The Legion girls got their run as Mary Williamson reached first on a single and rode home on Lynda Elliott's triple.

Eringate fought back in the bottom half of the same inning with a run of their own on no hits and one Richmond Hill error.

Richmond Hill took a 2-1 lead in the fourth on Lynda Elliott's booming home run.

Eringate came back with two in the fifth to take a temporary 3-2 lead on a single by Cheryl Trewin and another two hits by Michelle Boileau and Janet Copeman.

The Legion girls moved in front to stay in the sixth with three runs on four hits.

Lynda Elliott started it again with a single and came home on Catcher Merrylynn Henry's triple. Merrylynn then scored on Judy Elliott's single.

Lynda Elliott started it again with a single and Pitcher Fox followed with another. Both came home on

Minor Ball Extends Thanks

Activity on the diamonds is over for Richmond Hill Minor Ball Association for this season — and it has been a most successful one. The success has been because of the devoted work of many people and two groups are publicly thanked this week.

Umpire-in-Chief Al Fry extends his thanks to all the umpires for the great job they did during league play and all the tournaments. Mr. Fry states emphatically that minor ball would not be possible without the help of all the umpires.

The other group is composed of the coaches of the league for girls 7-9 years of age. They are thanked by Convenor of Junior Girls Ron MacInnis, who says, "I think the coaches, some experienced and some novices at the start, who had the courage to undertake something new to them, deserve a lot of credit and a lot of thanks. I also thank the parents who supported their daughters throughout the season."

Tour Of Trees This Sunday Morning

"All about trees" is the theme of Metro Conservation's two-hour forestry tour scheduled for the Boyd Conservation Area Sunday at 10 am.

Led by John Griffith, management forester for York Region, the outing gives those interested an opportunity to learn first hand about the species of trees that are common to this area of Ontario.

This special forestry tour is one of the many educational programs sponsored by the Metro Conservation Authority designed to acquaint the general public on our renewable natural resources.

Wear clothing suitable for this time of year. The tour starts from the Nature trail parking lot. The Boyd area is located just north of Woodbridge on Islington Avenue.

For further information contact the Authority at 630-9780.

VICTORIA SQUARE NEWS

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Lions

Following is the list of gross receipts from the recent auction sale of the club: Auction, \$1,190.66; Rummage, \$325.44; Snack Bar, \$82.58; Produce, \$107.00; Bake Sale, \$61.85; Cake Draw, \$22.75; Total, \$1,790.28. The club should clear \$1,400.00 on this event.

Church News

The flowers in the church Sunday morning were from the Lambert-Wedding on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lenover of Willowdale, and Mrs. Winnifred Neeley, of Barrie were visitors at the church service Sunday morning.

Sunday school will begin September 30 at 11:10 am. Bring the children and stay for a cup of coffee before church.

Oak Ridges Squirts Oust Port Perry Team

The Oak Ridges Lions Club Squirts walloped Port Perry 12-5 Thursday night of last week at Oak Ridges to win their OASA first round zone series by two games to one.

Oak Ridges had won the first game and then dropped the second one 9-3 in Port Perry.

The 12-5 win saw Ricky Greenslade tossing the win and striking out nine batters as well as scoring four runs. Bob Smith contributed with two runs with single runs being scored by Tony Battaglia, Bob Kirkman, Brad Ortiz, and Kelly Friend. Lawrence Millard whacked a homer and also scored a run.

The 9-3 loss saw Kelly Friend hitting a homerun for Oak Ridges with Ricky Greenslade and Brad Ortiz each scoring runs.

The Lions also rallied from a 5-0 deficit to defeat Richmond Hill 9-7 in a semi-final game Monday night at Oak Ridges.

The Oak Ridges Bantams were eliminated from the league semi-finals losing by 2-1 to Richmond Hill.

The game was tied until Richmond Hill won it with a homerun in the 11th inning.

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ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF Section 35 of The Planning Act (R.S.O. 1970, C. 349)

- and -

IN THE MATTER OF an application by The Corporation of the Town of Vaughan for approval of its Restricted Area By-law 76-72 passed the 19th day of June, 1972.

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD hereby appoints Monday the 29th day of October, 1973 at the hour of ten o'clock (local time) in the forenoon at the Council Chambers, Municipal Offices, of the Town of Vaughan (at Maple) for the continuation of the hearing of all parties interested in supporting or opposing this application.

If you do not attend and are not represented at this hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings.

In the event the decision is reserved persons taking part in the hearing may request a copy of the decision from the presiding Board Member. Such decision will be mailed to you when available.

DATED at Toronto this 7th day of September, 1973.

K. C. Andrews
Secretary.

SUMMARY TO BY-LAW NUMBER 76-72
The lands affected by this by-law are located in certain Industrial Zones in the Town of Vaughan, namely, "M1", "M1A", "M2", "M2A" and "M3" in By-law 2523, and "M1S" and "M2S" in By-law 2961.

In each of these zones, no residential uses are allowed "except dwellings for a caretaker, watchman or other similar person employed on the premises concerned and such person's family".

Council is of the opinion that the intent and purpose of this provision is no longer valid in view of sophisticated fire and burglary detection devices that are now available, and further, that advantage is being taken of this provision to construct residential units with floor areas far in excess of that originally intended or anticipated, which are being occupied by persons not essential to the primary industrial use on the premises. The effect of this by-law is to delete all provisions for residential uses in the Industrial Zones.