

Nats Whip Orioles 9-2; Redlegs Defeat Pirates

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
In a sparkling pitching performance, almost mid-season style, Pedro Ramos hurled Washington Senators to a 9-2 victory over Baltimore Orioles Thursday.

It was the traditional opener in Washington, with Vice-President Nixon looking on. He left the senators in a very unaccustomed first place position in the American League.

The National League opener in Cincinnati was almost a two-man affair as Frank Robinson and young Vada Pinson scored or drove in all of the runs in a surprising 4-1 win for the home-town Reds over the pennant-hopeful Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bob Purkey pitched all the way for the Reds, allowing six hits. Triple play.
The Baltimore loss in the U.S. capital was all the harder for the Orioles to take following a razzing triple play they executed in the fifth inning.

First baseman, Bob Boyd was the key to the play. He grabbed liner off Ed Fitzgerald's bat

that seemed like a sure hit, threw to Chico Carrasquel to nail Roy Sievers off second and took the return toss to catch Bob Allison off first.

Ramos, a 23-year-old, rubber-armed right-hander, pitched eight Cuban home-land all winter, and showed the effects of it. He was deprived of a shutout by the only really bad ball he threw. Gus Triando, hammered that one into the stands for a homer, scoring Boyd ahead of him.

Ramos gave up seven scattered hits.
SPARK ATTACK
Sparking the Washington attack were Harmon Killebrew, the third baseman who has had his ups and downs in Washington's system, and Reno Bertoia, acquired from Detroit last winter. Both powered homers for the Senators.

A full house at Cincinnati saw the Red-click for their first home opener win in five seasons. Robinson had a two-run homer and drove in another run with a single. Pinson drove in the other

HUNTER'S CORNER It Is Hard To Believe Opening Day Is So Near

It's hard to believe that just four days from this a.m. the trout fishing season will open and it's still harder to believe that ice will not be a problem on the fifteenth. Never in my experience have I known of ice disappearing so quickly. Less than a month ago our ponds were sealed under 15 or 20 inches of ice. Today many of them are wide open.

The ice seemed to disintegrate. I first noticed it turning black and then the 50 degree temperature last Saturday with a stiff breeze acted like a blow torch. While many ponds will be wide open there are bound to be others still holding rather extensive ice patches. Here is a word of warning: Do not venture on ice even if it means falling short of a good trout hole. It may look solid on top but it is honeycombed underneath and one may drop through without warning. The bottom falls out and leaves a neat hole the size of the person involved. It's a pretty grim feeling with ones feet dangling in space and not knowing the moment the ice around the hole will give way.

PROB. PITCHERS
NEW YORK (AP) — Probable pitchers for today's major league games (195' won and lost records in parentheses)
American League
Boston at New York — Brewer (12-12) vs Turley (21-7)
Chicago at Detroit — Pierce (17-11) vs Bunning (14-12)
Cleveland at Kansas City — Bell (12-10) vs Grim (7-7)
Only games scheduled
National League
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh — Spahn (22-11) vs Friend (22-14)
Los Angeles at Chicago — Drysdale (12-13) vs Anderson (3-3)
San Francisco at St. Louis (a) — Antonelli (16-13) vs Jackson (13-13)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (a) — Nuxhall (12-11) vs Roberts (17-14)

the water breaks. In general the flow of water is moderate to rapid. It is common that the redds or spawning beds are located immediately below springs or in places where seepage entered through the gravel. Wherever located, however, percolation of well-aerated waters, through the redds and around the eggs is necessary for a successful incubation. This pre-requisite must be successful, and hatching of trout eggs, has been observed in a wide variety of situations, such as the marginal areas of the lakes.

MAY BE MISLEADING
Since brook trout spawn commonly where there is a good flow of water, you might judge that sawdust would be swept away and have little harmful effect. Superficial observation may, however, be misleading. You can understand that harm from sawdust may result from filling the interstices among the gravel, cutting down or preventing the circulation of water through the redds, which is essential.

Consideration of the harmful effects of sawdust should not be limited to those concerned with spawning. Accumulations of sawdust in pools and eddies materially reduce the suitability of these which are commonly the "homes" of yearling and older trout. The food supply is also affected by sawdust accumulations. You can readily appreciate that sawdust is a very unstable bot-

tom material. It is common observation that most bottom organisms (trout foods) such as immature insects and snails are in poor supply where sawdust covers the bottom of streams. Unquote.

The foregoing is from one of the foremost trout Biologists in Canada or the States and should put an effective damper on the efforts of the sawdust exponents who advocate letting mill refuse enter water and to hook with the consequences. While we do not always agree with our biologists in respect to their findings when viewed from a practical standpoint when the chips are down they are the boys who have the last say. From my own personal experience with trout for the best part of a lifetime I can say a fervent "Amen" to Dr. Smith's findings with respect to sawdust. If the filter on a carburetor becomes clogged with dirt the engine conks out with the same taken if the trout gravel filter becomes clogged with sawdust thousands of eggs fail to hatch and the trout population on this specific stream suffers.

NEW ANGLE
A new angle has crept up regarding farmer-sportsmen relations. This week a contact of mine overheard a farmer in the Vernon River area complaining bitterly about two city sports who were out hunting foxes this spring and got mired to the running boards in a mud hole. Here is the "jist" of the farmer's complaint. "I hauled them out with my tractor and when they got out a big flight of wildgeese came over quite low. I saw the guns in the back of their car and shouted for them to shoot me a couple of geese and offered to pay

Nine Milers Grab Trophy

Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs won the W. R. Shaw trophy for the second time when they defeated Hampshire Bulldogs 4-3 in the sixth game of a best-of-seven series. The Nine Mile Creek club won the set four games to two. Another win next season would give this season's winners permanent possession of the cup.

The trophy was presented by the league president at the end of the game. The Hampshire team copped the Patterson Jewellery silverware which went to the team in the runner-up spot.

1ST PERIOD
Nine Mile Creek N. MacLeod (unassisted) 17.01
their fine if they were caught. After me pulling out their car out of a mud hole, they wouldn't shoot two geese for me. I only wanted two. Next time they'll stay in the hole." It takes all kinds of people to make a world.

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Nine Mile Creek D. MacEachern (F. Taylor) 15.27	(Gregory) 4.14
D. MacEachern 16.06	Hampshire G. Waks (V. Johnston) 9.20

END PERIOD
Hampshire V. Johnston (Gregory) 3.12
Nine Mile Creek Roy MacArthur (unassisted) 13.30
Nine Mile Creek F. Taylor (D. MacEachern) 16.66
Penalties: — MacEachern 10.36
3RD PERIOD
Hampshire V. Johnston

FAT SCHOOLCHILDREN
LONDON (Reuters) — Hundreds of British schoolchildren are too fat and refuse to diet, says a report by the Hertfordshire school health department. Main causes of overweight are too much television viewing, too little exercise and an excess of fattening foods.

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SPORT ECHOES

BY NORMAN MACDONALD

A tribute to the new maritime hockey champs:
You've heard of the story of Cinderella, without glamor or gold, she did pretty well, a prince took a notion to be her fella.

and chased her around with a slipper made of glass; in this latest story nobody chases, and it doesn't end with fond embraces.

winning the Maritime crown they showed real class.
Parkdale it looked like the Aces' ruin.

Whitlock's players looked like a choo-in.
Wind Steele knew what he was doing.

and the "cream of the crop" in Charlottetown tasted defeat. The Sackville Combines made quite a show.

two of the games it was tough and go.
but the Aces took them three in a row.

to their loyal supporters it certainly was a treat.
Tindy's boys then made another rally.

they wended their way to Annapolis Valley.
to Windsor they downed without workin' up a sweat.

The Maple Leafs were sure hard-pressed.
and each Ace can now throw out his chest.

in which emblazoned should be a crest
to all the fans will see it and not regret.

the nets was Thaney Mann, called "Whitey".
just a broh of a boy, small but mighty.

to keep those snipers from blinkin' in the breach and earned a wide acclaim.
the four blue-line horsemen made it clear.

the way to the goal was a path to fear.
they shackled Carroll, Van-swick, and Weir,
MacArthur, Grant Grady, Williams, and Reeves, well-known to fame.

toke Grady was rather deep in the mire:

Though early he seemed a real flat tire,
in the play-offs suddenly Coke caught fire.
The blue chips down, he became a spectacular star;
Of course, at his side was nephew Benny.

With his passing skill there aren't many down hereabouts, I doubt if there's any.
So the fame of the Grady boys went near and far.

Ulric Gallant, a hockey magician,
On the ice has a horsefly disposition.
He needles the refs' and the opposition.
This boy scored four big goals in the final game;

The "Kid Line" Deighan, Gaudet, and Romanhan,
Were pretty green when the season began.
But before the end, why, man, oh man!
They crashed their way into hockey's hall of fame.

That back-checking gad-fly, Le Roy Cow,
Ever and always on the go.
Hither and yon, to and fro,
He picks up a lot of mileage doing his chores, and Vance Harris, the slap-shot king,
A burst like a missile from a sling.

If it misses the net, the back-boards ring,
If it hits, Bob Schurman shouts, "he shoots, he scores!"
There's Bonnie Howatt, the tricky guy,
He may fake a shot, or let it fly.
He's canny as goalers can verify.
He keeps the opposing defence in a constant fog;
Jamie Phillips, a player of good repute,
And a very reliable substitute;
To all those fellows, a grand salute.

And we're just about through except for an epilogue:
EPILOGUE
"You've got to have heart," they sing in the Yankee play.
And it's true of all champions, yesterday or today;
Well, the Aces had it, full to overflowing.
Through gruelling hours to the top, it was always showing.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN

Baltimore	000 000 000 — 8 7 3
Washington	100 401 12x — 9 14 1

Harshman, Wilhelm (6), E. Johnson (8) and Triandos; Ramos and Fitzgerald; L. Harshman, HRs—Wash. Killebrew, Bertoia; Balt.—Triandos.

STANDINGS
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National League

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000 —
San Francisco	0	0	0.000 ½
Milwaukee	0	0	0.000 ½
Los Angeles	0	0	0.000 ½
Philadelphia	0	0	0.000 ½
Chicago	0	0	0.000 ½
St. Louis	0	0	0.000 ½
Pittsburgh	0	1	0.000 1

American League

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Washington	1	0	1.000 —
New York	0	0	0.000 ½
Cleveland	0	0	0.000 ½
Detroit	0	0	0.000 ½
Chicago	0	0	0.000 ½
Kansas City	0	0	0.000 ½
Boston	0	0	0.000 ½
Baltimore	0	1	0.000 1

Midget Practice
A practice session of Charlottetown Abbies Midgets is called for this evening. All players are asked to meet at Fred Lambros at 5:45. Practice is at Saint Dunstan's rink.

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