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6Huoar0 — Runner-Advance Opportunity Prevention Sacrifice-Play

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Out of 63 of those chances, 6Huoar0 held the runner in position 47.6% of the time (30 out of 63). That's pretty league average overall when you consider the circumstance (same base, same number of outs, roughly the same depth of the fly ball). But within that means there's a good sweet spot along with a few spots to tighten up.

Where he differs: With one out, a runner on third, and a medium-deep fly, he gets that run off the board much more often than the league average: 35.7% stays with him compared to 12.1% league in the same spot (14 plays in our database). These are classic tag-up situations where a throw needs to be strong and on time; his are. If we're protecting a lead and a medium-depth ball is likely, this is his money situation.

What it's worth: With easy run values (saving a runner from 2B→3B \approx 0.25 runs; preventing a 3B→home tag \approx 0.80 runs), his context-weighted value is approximately 3.05 runs prevented in the 63 opportunities we have. That's a role-fit read, not a projection for the season, but it does say there's real run prevention here, especially in the third-base tag game.

What drives it: The arm plays. His best throw from the median point is roughly 101.2 mph, roughly 96th percentile in our population. You see it in third-base stands, as the ball comes in sufficiently quick that catch-to-tag has a chance. On line drives (less flight time for runner), he saves 63.6%; on higher, longer flies it's 44.2%, which makes sense for the extra time the runner has to pick up or accrue speed.

Where to send him out there in the outfield: Most of the sample is in center (51 games), where he has 51.0%, a steady, slightly positive look. In right field (10 games), hold rate is 30.0%, small sample, but some footwork/transfer reps and positioning work before we commit to RF in big spots. Left field is only 2 games; nothing to look at there.

How to coach it this week:

- Late-inning, one-run situations: If it's likely there is a medium-fly with a man on third and an out, keep him in center. This is where he determines the inning.
- Probable tag-up position: Back up a step on high-hang-time hitters to reduce catch-to-throw time without losing coverage. His arm is strong enough to handle the extra carry.
- Right field tune-up: Focus on transfer speed and direction to target; re-evaluate RF use as more reps are coming in.
- Cut/relay tempo: Infield needs to expect a hot throw off that arm; practice footwork at the plate and an open lane for the tag.

Results: All in all, he looks league-average overall in all situations put together. That's to be expected: the average conceals the good spots and the bad ones. His best lane is cutting off the run from scoring on the third-base medium-depth tag. He feels at ease with a runner at second and one out in medium depth (76.5% holds vs 74.2% league, modest edge). Deep fly balls are harder for everyone and look so here too which shouldn't be surprising.

What to watch going forward: The file covers 63 plays, so some slices are small. We've tagged those internally, but the headline is stable: the third-base, one-out, medium-depth lane is a strength worth using. Let's keep a simple weekly "context card" so coaches can see where he's winning and where to nudge positioning. Use him to protect runs at third on medium-depth flies, especially late. Keep him mostly in center while RF gets some focused drill work. His arm is a real weapon so set him up to use it, and we'll steal some outs at the plate.