

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Uxbridge Forfeits Bond Expelled From Soccer

(Continued From Page 6)

lead and the decision was made to remove Jackson in favour of Attwell. Attwell was tagged for two singles allowing three more runs to score. At the end of the second inning Aurora had a 7-0 lead going in their favor.

Aurora added another run in the third inning as Earl MacDonald singled and then was scored on by Shortstop Glen Bennett. Bill Bowen bounced to shortstop and the relay to second forced Bennett. The relay from second to first tipped Bowen for a double play and gave the Jewellers a little something to cheer about.

Two more errors by the Jewellers and singles by Aurora's Norm Stunden and Jim Patton added four more runs in the fourth inning. It was in the fourth inning that Ken Roberts came in to relieve Attwell but by the end of the inning Aurora had a 12-0 lead on the Jewellers.

Bill Bowen pitched the route for Aurora. The old maestro gave up a total of eight hits, struck out eight and gave up many a walk. Bowen, like Satchel Paige, seems to improve with age like a vintage wine and his slow ball is a treat to behold. If there is a cooler, calmer pitcher in softball today, we'd like to know who he is.

Ken Roberts was the pick of the Jewellers with his three hits in four times at bat. Unlike his brother Norm, Ken does not lay any claims to being a pitcher but gave a very adequate relief hurling stint. He was nicked for six hits in a four and two-third inning relief appearance.

A minor rhabarb occurred as the game ended with Russ Cripps demanding the deciding game be played on neutral ground with, in his words "neutral umpires". Clare Butler of the O.A.S.A. informed that the game would be played in Aurora with any umpires the O.A.S.A. saw fit to provide.

All in all it was a wild night with Aurora being up for the game while the Jewellers were never so shaky and inept. Aurora deserves a lot of credit for fighting back from a two game deficit and would seem to be riding the crest mentally. Whether or not the Jewellers can come back as strongly remains to be seen.

Tuxedo Junction Wins Playoff 2 Games To 1

Kent Clothes were eliminated from O.A.S.A. Junior competition by the powerful Tuxedo Junction Formalists. Tuxedo lost the first game in Richmond Hill as the underdog Kent squad defeated them by a 3-2 score. This game was played on Tuesday of last week.

Thursday last Kent Clothes played the second game of the series in Fairbank Park. Tuxedo defeated Kents by an overwhelming 16-1 count to force the third and final game. Joe Cornack, coach of the club team lost the toss for the third game. The final game was played last Saturday night in Fairbank Park with Tuxedo winning by a 2-0 score.

For their first year of competition the Kent squad acquitted themselves well. They won their share of games in the York-Simcoe League and grabbed the final play-off spot in the league. Markham eliminated them in two straight games, but not without a fight. They drew Tuxedo Junction for their opponents in the O.A.S.A. playdowns. Tuxedo is one of the finest junior teams in competition today and the Kent team gave a better than reasonable account of themselves. Joe Cornack and Al Webster hope to be able to arrange a few exhibition games to round out the season.

Pitcher Larry Guilo carried the heaviest portion of the pitching burden for the clubbers and performed remarkably well. He pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Newmarket, facing only 23 batters in the process. With another pitcher of first class calibre the Kent team would have been particularly effective.

All players on the club have at least two more years of junior ball left to them. With additional experience, and the addition of another pitcher to the roster, next year should see a great improvement.

The kids proved to be a really pleasant surprise to local softball fans this season. They played a crowd-pleasing type of ball and made a host of friends. Lack of experience often proved their downfall but made games even more exciting than they would normally have been. Something good was added to the sporting scene by the team this year. We only hope that a sponsor will operate the team next season. It should be even more interesting than it has been.

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On August 11 Richmond Hill Roma and Uxbridge were scheduled to play a soccer game in Uxbridge. Roma won the game but several Uxbridge players took exception to the referee's calls. As a result fights broke out but were quickly stopped.

Uxbridge had already had a warning from the league about bad conduct and had been forced to pay a \$25.00 behaviour

Team	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Maple	10	8	0	2	47	10	18
Roma	11	8	2	1	51	11	17
Barrie	12	8	4	0	70	18	16
Newmarket	12	5	3	4	42	26	14
Aurora "A"	12	6	4	2	35	22	14
Midland	10	3	7	0	14	34	6
Etobicoke	11	2	8	1	18	51	5
Aurora "B"	12	0	12	0	7	112	0

Results of games August 12: Newmarket 10 - Aurora "B" 2; Barrie 7 - Aurora "A" 1; Roma 9, Etobicoke 1.

Mic Macs Lose Playoff Opener 11-3 To Barrie

Ron McAndrews' Mic Mac Juveniles lost the opening game of the P.W.S.U. Juvenile "A" Series to Barrie by an 11-3 score in Richmond Hill last Saturday. For the Mic Macs this was the first serious juvenile opposition that they have met this season. Second game of the two out of three game series will be played in Barrie.

Up until the fourth inning the Mic Macs were leading Barrie by a 2-0 score only to fall apart under Barrie pressure. Players began to commit errors while Heather Castle on the mound was affected by miscues of teammates and did not pitch up to her usual effective form.

It would be that the Mic Macs were thrown off balance by the strength of the Barrie team. They have been pretty well supreme in local softball circles and were not really tested by seniors opposition. If they can absorb the lesson learned from the first Barrie game they could go on to make their way further along the P.W.S.U. play-down road. It's up to them.

SPORT SPOTS

There was a lot of good news for residents of the Village of Richmond Hill in 1938. The mill rate had come down from 54 mills to 45 mills in ten years. As of December 31st, 1936 the municipal debt was down to \$5,500.00. So, you burdened taxpayers of today, things weren't all black during the hungry thirties! A new Chev. could be bought for \$819.00 and a Buick for \$1,207.00. Butter was two pounds for 49c and oranges advertised at 19c a dozen. A lot of you will remember Kerr Bros. If anybody ever made better bread or cakes we'd like to find out who and where. Their Christmas cake, which, believe me, was really something — sold for 35c a pound. A three room flat with light and heat supplied went for \$14.00 a month. Some things are a lot different!

Teenagers were castigated in letters to the editor as being too soft, being spectators instead of doers. What would things be like when they inherited the right to run things? What a mess would result! And two years later a lot of these maligned teenagers fought and won World War Deuce. They surely were an irresponsible lot! A lot of the same type of letters grace the pages of today's newspapers and they're just as wrong.

Championship of the North Yonge Hockey League was won by the B.A. Oilers during the 1936-37 season. Councillor Al White coached the team with Walter Young as the captain of the squad. "Bucky" Harris, Glen Miller, Jim Young, "Huck" Young, John Hart, Don Temple, Ritchie Sayers, Elmer Yakes, Bill Buchanan "Ren" Brown, "Ossie" Stewart and Jake Koning were all members of the club.

"Ossie" Stewart was the brilliant netminder for the team. A few short months later he was killed in a tragic accident just south of Richmond Hill. Many people will remember "Ossie" Stewart and many of the other Oiler players. A lot of them are still very active in community sporting activities but needless to say, in an officiating or executive capacity.

Softball umpires came in for their share of verbal lumps just as they do today. Written reports of softball games often contain allusions to the fact that some Casey-like character had questioned (in a nice way of course), the mighty arbiter's decisions. Pardon me, Cedric, but did you perchance call that last strike a ball?

"Yes I did, Marmaduke old fellow. Will you say hello to the rest of the chaps for me when you return to the bench?"

"I certainly will Cedric, you're a real sporting chap and a fine umpire."

You can hear the same sort of gay repartee at any softball game today. So once again we reiterate that times really haven't changed too much after all. It's just that as we age our memories become fogged and fuzzy, we tend to remember things more as we'd have liked them to be than they were in actuality.

Just as good hockey, softball, football, tennis and bean bag is played today as the pre-1940 brand. Teen-agers are still teenagers and as George Bernard Shaw put it — "Isn't it a pity that youth is wasted on the young?"

We frequently make comparisons between the athletes of today and those of yesteryear. With the telling and retelling of exploits those men and women of a bygone era acquire legendary skill and strength that they never possessed and never laid claim to having. Modern day athletes take somewhat of a beating when the comparisons are made. The truth is that they're just as good and twenty-five years hence will be every bit as legendary as their predecessors.

In a way it's a nice reassuring thought that drastic changes don't take place in human nature and behaviour patterns. We've probably had the same problems basically and reacted to them in the same way since we left the cave. Comforting, isn't it, the fact that we can pretty well predict human behaviour — except Mr. Khrushchev's.

If you haven't taken in some part of the sporting scene in Richmond Hill, then you're really missing something. There's a game and a sport to please almost everyone. Let's try and prove that we've learned something in the last twenty-five years. The people of that era didn't support too much of anything and they didn't have the excuse of watching television. We've got television, so let's show that we're better than they were by getting out and supporting something. Even if it's ping-pong.

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