

Pugh's Bantams Win 10 Straight

The "Estators" travelled to Unionville Wednesday evening for their scheduled game against Markham but lost to the weatherman, the game being rescheduled on August 2.

On Friday the boys hosted a greatly improved team from Sharon but the Hill's steady power and tight fielding produced an 11 to 2 victory. Jeff Crane won his fourth game allowing eight hits, striking out five. Wayne Pollard continued his heavy hitting with a home run and a triple. Mike Parrett had four for four with Duane Reid and Keith Holte contributing timely run-scoring hits in the 13-hit attack.

Aurora visits next Friday to end the regular schedule.

The team is now anxiously awaiting league playoffs and the name of the team they are to meet first in the upcoming OASA playdowns.



OUTDOOR TOPICS

by RED FISHER

THERE'S MORE TO FISHING...

There is more to fishing than merely catching your limit.

Sure, you go fishing to catch 'em. You spend a fist-full of dollars for new tackle every season, so that over the years you accumulate an impressive array of gadgets which, at best, prove adept only at catching fish. Like the tail wagging the dog, if you're not careful, catching fish can become an obsession that clouds the real fun of fishing.

A man can be a successful fisherman without bringing home a stringer. I'd even with fish or a crammed creel.

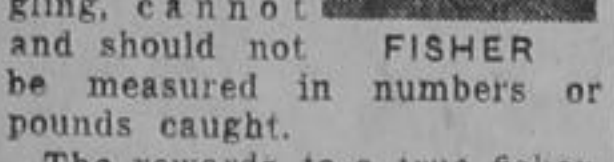
"Success" in angling, can't be measured in numbers or pounds caught.

The rewards to a true fisherman are measured in hours of soaking up sun, rolling to the gentle rock of waves in your Mercury-powered fishing boat, or watching the deliberate circling of a hawk. And if the fish are obliging, so much the better.

But the guy who lets the "catching" become too important and ignores the "fishing" never sees these things. His basement and garage look like a tackle junkyard. He whips the water with a vengeance. He's been known to break rods in disgust, smash tackle boxes, or even kick his outboard.

If the fish haven't cooperated, he returns home exhausted, frustrated... a fellow who would have been better off staying at home and fussing over the balky lawn mower.

What a man brings home can't be the ultimate objective of a trip afloat with rod and reel. It's the MAN who makes fishing great, not the fish.



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him and thanked him for missing it. I think it made him mad. He blew the ball right over the course on his next two shots. He never came back from that one.

"I never thought more about it until we happened to be seated across from one another at the dinner table. He studied me and finally said, 'you gave me kind of a rough time out there on that one hole,' he said. I said I was only kidding and hadn't meant any harm but I don't know if he believed me or not."

After this Nick is called to the mike by the sportscaster who has a thing about match and medal play. He doesn't like match play and Nick is with him. Both think the amateur tournament should be changed to medal. More spectator interest.

Bud Donovan moves onto the scene now while waiting his turn at the mike and scratches his head over the problem of contending with prima donna golfers and there are quite a few of them.

Egos And Golfers

"Some of them think the world owes them a living," he's saying. "They're walking ego's. I've had American golfers arrive in Canada and call you up and dress you down because you didn't have a special car waiting for them at the airport. I've seen them have courtesy cars, run out of gas in them, and just leave them by the side of the road."

Of course, Bud assures, there are many good natured and courteous types but you don't remember them as well.

"I also tend to think," continues Bud, "that golfers are too pampered. It goes back quite a way but it's getting better because television is attracting more spectators and they have to be catered to."

Now Hear This

This will probably shake golfers from their stems to their sterno but Bud is revolutionary thinking enough to suggest spectators should be able to talk, cheer, shout, jeer at golfers as they line up for their shots. Well, talk anyway.

"A continuous noise wouldn't bother a golfer," he opines. "It's just when there is a dead silence as he's about to shoot and then someone makes a noise. There goes his timing. But if there was talking all the time it wouldn't bother him. Like anything."

Bud is dragged to the mike again and the sportscaster asks him if he doesn't feel medal play would be better than match. Bud neatly sidesteps the issue and says he likes them both. Bravo.

The afternoon is waning now. I've birdied out on the 19th, picked my ball up, and have gone triumphantly home.

I Give Up!

I give up. Just a few weeks ago a powerful Windsor fastball team put the skids to the Tom Hughes Shell team and all the rest in a special tournament to pick the Ontario representative in the run to the World's Fastball Tournament.

So what happens! Randall Roy, an also ran in the Beaches Fastball League away behind Hughes, journeys to Windsor for a tournament.

Yep. They won. Beat Windsor. Pass the LSD please. Hurry.

Champagne Tony

Another item about that Ontario Amateur Golf Association tournament at the Summit. During the confab in the members lounge talk got around to the late Champagne Tony Lema killed in an airplane crash.

Bud Donovan, publicity man for the Ontario Golf Association, met Tony on a "Hot Seat" program and came away with a different impression of him than is usually depicted in the newspapers.

"They have him billed as a carefree type a la champagne, wisecracks, etc." he said. "Maybe he was tired or sick when I met him but he seemed the opposite to me. He was very quiet, almost moody, and edgy. But he had just come from a tournament and it could be that he was tired or sick. It's just that sometimes you get different impressions of people. I didn't find him carefree or talkative at all. But he was relaxed before the mike... but not away from it."

Football

And so the Canadian Football League schedule is already underway. I don't know. Pretty soon they'll have to set the date of the Grey Cup up a month so it won't conflict with the opening schedule for the following year. Son of a gun.

Parents' Night

Miss Ann Firman announces that "Parents' Nights" will be held at the various recreation playgrounds. At Walter Scott School it will be August 8 at 7.15 pm; at Beverley Acres, August 9 at 7.15; and McKillop, August 10, 7.15 pm.

Let's Play Tennis

BY J. BERESFORD ANDERSON

On Tuesday of last week the a very fast bounce, and general Richmond Hill Tennis Club ally speaking a true one. Played their second match of Personally, for night play the season against Aurora at ing. I prefer the light coming from the local courts. Things started from the sides (as it does here) rather than from overhead because there is much less interference and almost no shadows which are inevitable in overmore match at Thornhill next head lighting. When we re-week and if all goes well, will surface the present courts and meet Barrie in a playoff for the league championship possibly the following week. will be able to offer tennis facilities second to none in the district.

I have recently been playing play on other courts, the better I like our own. Richmond Hill is fortunate in having two such fine asphalt courts which give Lennon, 884-5637.

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Neighborhood Notes

Hope everyone had a good holiday weekend!

I would like to correct an error which was made in last week's column, under the heading garden party. I reported that Mr. and Mrs. George Pitts were celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, whereas it should have read Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pitts, of Weston celebrated their silver wedding anniversary of twenty-five years that day of the garden party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pitts, Carrville Road.

Misses Betty-Anne and Myra-Jane Wilson, Toronto have been spending holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barton.

Glen and Denise Middleton of Aurora and Ronnie Ash, Moorfield spent holidays with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Middleton recently.

Congratulations to Gretta Middleton who completed her grade 12 commercial course with the honour of standing first in her class and will be the recipient of a leather bound book presented by the York Central District High School Board. Gretta now has a position at Confederation Life Company in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wade and family attended the North York Employees Picnic at Muselmans Lake on July 27. It was also little Ernest John Wades' fourth birthday so he celebrated by going to the picnic.

Dr. and Mrs. Morton L. Walker of Brantford and son Clifford and Mrs. Judge, of Weston visited with the Bert Middletons recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ash and family, Moorfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Middleton, and family of Aurora had dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Middleton. It was a birthday celebration in honour of Bob Middleton who had a birthday on July 29.

Miss Nancy Middleton returned with her sister Marion and family for a summer holiday.

Two of our fellows, Ronnie and Peter underwent tonsillectomies last Wednesday at York Central Hospital and have recuperated right back to their normal mischievous selves again.

Mr. and Mrs. George Read and family, North Bay spent the weekend at our home, the Gordons Reads.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bushell, enjoyed a two week vacation visiting friends and family at points, of Niagara Falls, and Wasaga Beach, and West Hill, the first week, and during their second week, they motored east to Bancroft and stayed at Whitney just outside of Algonquin Park for two nights. While they were there they visited with their son Jim and his wife Cathy who are living at Lake of Two Rivers in the park. Jim is in charge of four church services each Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bushell then visited Mr. Bushell's parents, at Owen Sound, Rev. and Mrs. Albert Bushell, and from there they called on relatives in Kitchener and enjoyed a pleasant visit with them. A most enjoyable holiday but as always an all too short one.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawyer of Mansfield had Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bushell.

I am sure that everyone who heard of the passing of one of Richmond Hill's most beloved citizens, Bing Lew, felt deepest sympathy for his wife and family. Bing as he was best known was a sincere friend of young and old and was honoured recently for his wonderful generosity and support for the underprivileged and for his many acts of kindnesses to everyone. He will be sadly missed by his many, many friends.

Birthday wishes to Kirk Del Brocco who has a birthday on August 6.

The saying "Kids say the darndest things" couldn't be more true. Recently after complimenting myself on my pastry this one time, my five year old tackled a piece of my cherry pie. After a bit he looked up and said very sincerely (and in front of guests) "Mommy I don't like the cherries but I guess I will eat the wood under them." I guess my only consolation is that he at least ate it.

Camp
Nancy Middleton, Lucy Pyl, Donna Wade and Julia Martin were four girls among fifty seven who attended the Beacon Bible Camp in the Muskoka Lake Region. After ten days of camping fun, the girls returned last Wednesday. A special note of interest was that Donna Wade received an award for being the best all around camper, congratulations Donna!

MARKHAM VILLAGE: Donna Gill, 22 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gill of Gladiolator Road, died at Scarborough General Hospital July 29 from multiple injuries received when a large concrete step fell on her.

Defeated By Danforth

Stingrays Go To Semi-Finals In Preston Annual Squirt Tourney

Wilson Niblett squirt age Stingrays again showed their class by going to the semi-finals of the annual Preston Tournament. They did this by defeating Preston 7-4, Alderwood 6-5 and then losing to Danforth Gardens from Scarboro 4-2. In the final game, the Stingrays were victimized by strong pitching by Manganaro, who struck out 12 men, and also by their silent bats. In former games and tournaments, the Stingrays have bombarded opposition hurlers. However in this tourney they just could not find the range.

In the opening game Val Steffan pitched a strong game for his eighth win of the season, striking out nine and allowing three hits. However several unearned runs had the Stingrays in trouble, and they went into the seventh inning, losing 4-2 before striking for five runs after two were out to pull out the win. Clement had three hits and Foss two in this game with Clement driving in the tying and winning runs and scoring the clincher himself.

In the second game young John Colvin pitched a strong game for Richmond Hill to overcome the shaky fielding by the Stingrays. Mabley and Sanlon were defensive standouts in this game. Alderwood went into an early two run lead before the Stingrays could get onto the score sheet. Then in the final inning with the Stingrays leading 6-2 Alderwood came back with three more runs before Richmond Hill could manage the final out to win the game 6-5. Colvin struck out seven and walked six to claim his fourth win of the year. Sanlon was the only RH batter to claim two hits and knocked in three runs as well.

Leading hitters with over 50 at bat are

Hitter	AB	H	R	RBI	HR	AV.
Steffan	60	40	41	31	5	.606
Sanlon	89	48	40	28	5	.539
Haviland	71	37	27	18	1	.521
Clement	64	32	25	26	2	.500
Foss	71	32	26	36	8	.453

Foss leads in home runs and RBIs with 8 and 36. Steffan in runs scored and batting average and Sanlon in total hits.

Steffan leads the pitchers with an 8 and 2 record. He has pitched 67 2/3 innings, struck out 113, walked 14, and allowed 30 runs for a per game average of 3.0.

The semi-final game was one of the best of the year with Val Steffan going against Tino Manganaro. Steffan allowed just three hits, while striking out seven, and Manganaro allowed four hits striking out 12

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