

# W&P Bantam Beetles Girls Win Ninth Game In A Row

The Beetles continued on their winning ways last week by downing King City 5-1 and Bolton twice 10-8 and 16-4.

**W & P Beetles 5 King City 1**

The Beetles travelled to King City for a league game to find themselves facing a midget aged pitcher the King City team had brought along. It was decided by the Beetles' coaches to allow her to pitch to sharpen their batting eyes. They were in for a lesson as the King City pitcher struck out 16 of 18 batters and allowed only two hits. Fortunately the girls used their base running to full advantage when the opportunity arose.

In the first inning Vicki Robinson walked, stole second, third, and home before the side was struck out. Both teams were held off the score board until the fourth when Leslie McCleave walked, stole second, third and home for the second run. In the bottom of the fourth King City picked up their first hit but died on base when Janine Bromley struck out the side. In the fifth Vicki Robinson again walked, stole second and third and scored when Leslie McCleave walked on a wild pitch. In the bottom of the fifth King City picked up their second hit and eventually scored their only run on a wild pitch. In the sixth inning Laurie Barnett singled, stole second, third and home for the Beetles fifth run. King City was shut out in their half of the sixth.

Both pitchers had extremely good control as they only allowed two hits each. The King City pitcher struck out 16 while Janine Bromley struck out 12.

**Beetles 10, Bolton 8**

The girls travelled to Bolton August 6 where they jumped off to a three run lead in the second inning when Martha Dynes walked, Les McCleave singled and Cheryl Clark tripled to score two and herself when Laurie Barnett grounded out. Bolton scored one run in their half on a walk, stolen base and an error.

Each team traded a run in the third, Julie Wells walked, stole second and scored on Les McCleave's double. In the fourth the Beetles were held scoreless while Bolton picked up a run on their first hit of the game. In the fifth each team again traded a run, Julie Wells, Beth Shadoff and Martha Dynes walked to load the bases, Les McCleave singled to score one run and again load the bases but the side was retired. Bolton scored their run on two consecutive singles.

In the sixth the Beetles started to hit the slow pitching of Bolton, as Cheryl Clark walked but was thrown out trying to steal second. Lori Brooshoost singled, Janine Bromley walked, and Laurie Barnett doubled to score two runs. Julie Wells walked and Beth Shadoff doubled to score Barnett but Wells was tagged out at home. Martha Dynes singled to score Shadoff, then stole second and scored on Les McCleave's single before the side was retired.

In the Bolton half their team came alive to score five runs before Janine struck out the final two batters to retire the side.

**Beetles 18, Bolton 4**

The following night the

Bolton team returned to our Town Park, but the Beetles were ready. Bolton jumped out in front by scoring two runs in the first on two walks, an error and a single before Janine Bromley struck out the next three batters. In the bottom of the first Lori Mason walked but was out on a fielder's choice on Julie Wells. Beth Shadoff singled to put runners on first and second. Loretta King was called out for stepping out of the box while hitting the ball to make it two out, but Cheryl Clark doubled to score Julie Wells. Martha Dynes popped up to end the inning.

In the second Bolton was blanked while the Beetles continued to score. Laurie Barnett doubled and moved to third when McCleave grounded out. Janine Bromley singled to score Barnett, Lori Mason flied out, but Julie Wells tripled to score Bromley. Beth Shadoff singled to score Wells before the side was retired.

In the third Bolton scored one run from two walks and an error, but the Beetles came back with four runs in their half. Loretta King singled but was thrown out at second trying to steal. Cheryl Clark tripled and scored when Martha Dynes grounded out. Laurie Barnett singled and scored when Les McCleave tripled and also scored on Janine Bromley's single. Janine then stole second, third and home on a wild pitch before the side was retired.

In the fourth Bolton was blanked, but the Beetles scored four more big runs. Julie Wells struck out but reached first base safely, Loretta King doubled, Cheryl Clark walked and three runners scored on Martha Dynes double. Laurie Barnett grounded out moving Dynes to third, and then scored on Les McCleave's

single. In the fifth Bolton was again blanked while the Beetles scored two runs. Lori Mason walked and scored on Beth Shadoff's triple. Shadoff scored on the next play when Lori Brooshoost was safe on a throwing error.

The Beetles then loaded the bases on walks before the side was retired. In the sixth Bolton scored one run from two walks and an error and again the Beetles came back with four runs as they rattled off six straight singles by Mason, Wells, Shadoff, Brooshoost, Sutton and Dynes which accounted for all four runs. In the seventh Bolton was blanked to end the game. The Bolton team was limited to three hits by Janine Bromley who also struck out 12 batters.

The Beetles will finally get under way on Monday when they meet Stouffville in the first game of the PWSU semi-finals in Stouffville with the second game slated for Town Park August 14.

# Week's Thornhill Loss To Thieves \$9,590

Thieves were pretty busy last week in the Thornhill vicinity of Markham and Vaughan, according to York Regional Police. Losses reported totalled \$9,590.

Marjorie McDougall of 121 York Downs Drive, Downsview said she left her purse on the refrigerator during a barbecue at 26 Sixpenny Court during the afternoon of August 2. At 5:30 pm she found her wallet and \$150 were gone.

Alan Feldman reported a \$450 set of golf clubs stolen from the storage area of the Thornhill Golf and Country Club July 29-31.

Edith Smolki of 69 Meadowview Avenue said a \$120 child's pedal car was taken from her property Wednesday night.

Baker's Sales and Service (1968) Limited, 147 Highway 7 East, Langstaff, reported four camper jacks worth \$70 stolen from a trailer on display August 5-7.

H & M Auto Service, 165 Highway 7 reported \$3,980 in cash and cheques were stolen when a filing cabinet was pried open August 5-6. Thieves entered by a window and considerably closed it behind them when they left.

**DAYTIME HOUSBREAK**

Dan Nitchie of 81 Victoria Street, Unionville said during a daytime thieves kicked in his front door August 6 and made off with \$1,300 worth of household goods including a stereo set and television.

David Brown of 7471 Yonge Street said somebody forced a window in his car Saturday night and stole a red tool box worth \$400.

**NEWMARKET:** A leaking roof and obscene graffiti have led Judge Clare Morrison to described court facilities in the old town hall here as "one of the most expensive piggins in Ontario". The Judge has been campaigning for some time to have the existing building renovated or a new courthouse built by the provincial government.

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# Having Liquor Outside Can Prove Costly

People indulging in alcoholic beverages outside their residences and in cars made up quite a long list of charges laid last week by York Regional Police.

David Wilton, 20, of 52 Edgar Avenue was charged with having beer outside at 32 Spruce Avenue Saturday at 12:15 am after YRP received a complaint.

Loif Stannard, 40, of 72 Centre Street East, Richmond Hill was charged with unlawful liquor possession when a routine police check at 11:15 pm Friday on Markham Road revealed 32 full bottles of beer and four part bottles.

**THORNHILL CHECK**

William Hazlewood, 20, of 111 Inverloch Boulevard, Apartment 1007, Thornhill had a quantity of beer when his car was stopped in a routine police check at 7:45 pm Friday on Yonge Street south of Highway 7. He was summonsed to Richmond Hill Court to face the charge August 27.

Dieter Krecker, 20, of 172 Cedar Avenue, Richmond Hill was charged with

having three bottles of beer outside his residence when stopped in a routine police check on King Sideroad at 5:10 am Sunday.

Ludwig Machek, 20, of 77 Springhead Gardens, Richmond Hill was charged with illegal liquor possession when stopped with a quantity of beer on Yonge Street at 5:30 pm Wednesday. He was summonsed to Richmond Hill Court September 24.

**OTHER CHARGES**

John McLachlan, 25, of 316 Axminster Road, Richmond Hill, was arrested for being drunk in a public place, namely the Richmond Inn parking lot at 12:10 am Sunday.

James Hudema, 20, of 51 Oak Avenue, Thornhill was arrested at 9:11 pm Sunday on Dalton Road, Jackson's Point, for being drunk in a public place.

There were numerous other liquor possession charges laid last week in northern York Region and of non-residents, as well as other such arrests by Ontario Provincial Police.

# McIntyre's Lengthy Trip Down Under

By JIM IRVING

Can you think of anyplace else you'd rather be? goes the provincial government's pat-on-the-back pitch about Ontario.

Well, if you were to ask Gordon McIntyre, recently retired associate director of education for York County Board of Education, he'd answer without hesitation, "Yes, New Zealand. I can't imagine anyplace else in the world I'd rather go."

That's right now; and if he were just starting out again on a career, he'd go to Australia and get into business, the proper setting for a young man in a "rough, tough, hard world."

So much for government slogans.

And the reason why he's so convinced that things are up down under, is that he and his wife, Dorothy, spent six months from September to February taking in all the sights and sounds of such far away places as Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore and, of course, Australia and New Zealand.

And even though they've been back in their Richmond Hill home for several months, Mr. McIntyre recalls it all with an ease and enthusiasm, and in such graphic detail that he makes it seem as if it were just yesterday that it all took place.

more with a bowl of rice and chicken than you'd ever believe."

Or being in Hong Kong, and reveling in those walks down side streets on the mainland at night. "Friends looked at us aghast that we would dare," said Mr. McIntyre, "but we never felt in danger."

Then, too, there was that sprawling shopping mall that sprung up at 5 pm on all but the chief streets, as buses and cars came to a halt, and anything you wanted to buy was suddenly there before you.

Then well drenched with the aura of the east, the travellers went to Australia, where they did what tourists the world over most often do when they land in a strange place: they rented a car.

In Australia, that's a good investment for a visitor, because there aren't so many cars there — "the traffic's all tied up in Sydney and Melbourne" — and if you don't mind driving on the left side down narrow roads without curbs, you can touch off at all those familiar names: Queensland, the Great Barrier Reef, New South Wales, Adelaide, and of course, Melbourne and Sydney.

living is as high as it is in Canada, Mr. McIntyre said.

The salaries, however, aren't comparable; a school teacher, for one, making from \$3,000 to \$5,000 annually.

Still, there is less than one percent unemployment in the country. There is also a good deal of wide-open hospitality. Mr. McIntyre said, complete strangers treating them as old friends at various stages of their journey.

"If I have any one impression, it's the great goodness of the people that was shown to us on our holidays," Mr. McIntyre reflected at one point.

He also recalled that they had a reunion with a former Richmond Hill couple, Stewart and Tony Wrightson, who are now living in Toronto, just north of Sydney; so in another way, they were never really that far from home.

This kind of feeling carried on in to New Zealand, where they experienced the great warmth of the people there.

"New Zealand is big enough that you don't feel you're on an island, but it's small enough to get to know it," Mr. McIntyre said.

"At my age and experience, I would like the New Zealand people. They're not old fashioned, but belong to the kind of civilization they brought from Scotland."

"I can't imagine anyplace else in the world I'd rather go. Wherever we went, people turned to help us."

He said the Maoris, who were scattered throughout New Zealand, were an interesting people, known as the "Vikings of the Pacific," because of their long and heroic journey by boat from their native Polynesia, which they left originally because of space limitations.

## GREAT EXPERIENCE

"It was one of the big experiences of my life," said the man who spent 43 years as an educator, starting out in 1930 as principal of a two-room schoolhouse in Huron County at a salary of \$900 a year, which eventually was reduced to \$600 as a depression measure and then upped to \$700 again when the principal decided to quit.

It was to be a long time before he quit the profession again, but when he did last year for the final time, he and his wife decided to see a bit of the world. "We didn't feel we could just sit at home," he said.

That's why they, plus Mr. McIntyre's brother and his wife, wasted little time embarking on their Asian odyssey. That, of course, and the harsh Canadian winter.

So while everyone else in Canada was cursing the elements, the McIntyres et al were basking in them, though there was some competition in such places as Tokyo and Osaka, where the rising sun often never made it through the descending smog.

## CURVES AHEAD

There's no such thing as a straight road in Australia, said Mr. McIntyre. Twists are deliberately built in, which at least keeps the drivers honest and helps somewhat to alleviate the monotony of long, straight stretches.

Then a side trip by plane to Tasmania, Australia's sixth state, which Mr. McIntyre likens to Newfoundland, geographically.

Entertainer Frank Sinatra's recent run-in with the labor unions in Australia, when they all combined against him after he had sounded off against some newspaper people, didn't surprise the Canadian travellers at all.

Australia and New Zealand have both had long experience in labor legislation, with labor governments in both places, and labor has actively entered into the life of both countries, Mr. McIntyre said.

## NICE PLACE TO VISIT

But space limitations are not exactly the problem in Australia and New Zealand. Like Canada, they're vast and spread out; unlike Canada, they have a short winter. Summer, in fact, goes for nine months.

As a result, when the McIntyres got back to Canada in February, "it looked dreadfully drab," until spring came along and freshened it up a bit.

After all, when they left the land down under, the Jacaranda trees were in bloom in Australia, and the Pohutakawa, with its crown of crimson flowers, was aglow in New Zealand.

"We came home to be very critical of the Canadian winter," said Mr. McIntyre.

That's why they're already planning their next trip; and sometime in December they'll drive to Florida and then fly to South America.

But they'll be back. "Our family and our friends are here," said Mr. McIntyre.

"And besides (Canadian winter or no) it's a pretty nice place."

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