

SPORTS



Geo. Timbers and Grant-Wells were in Markham the other night turning out for their first practice with the league leading Markham Midgets. These two lads will be likely additions to the local Junior lineup, come next summer.

Bob Snowball was behind the plate again on Wednesday night subbing for umpire Lou Murphy who is on holidays. Bob has been receiving considerable pleasing comment for his handling of the games and is a welcome addition to the roster of league umpires. Umpire Murphy handles a heavy schedule for the boys with no remuneration, and as anyone of them can tell you, it's no bed of roses. Umpires Bell and Simmons handled the Newmarket game on Friday night, and their decisions were well received by both the home fans and the visitors.

Stouffville Ousted From Top Spot in Junior Ball Group

Aurora took over first place in the Junior baseball group on Monday night, when they defeated the Stouffville nine 6-1. The teams played to a 6-4 score, but when the game was called due to darkness, the count had to revert back to even innings, which was 6 to 1 at the end of the sixth.

Ron. Simmons gave up just five scattered hits to Stouffville in six and one half innings, two of these safeties coming in the last half when Stouffville pushed across three runs. Lorne Schell and Fred Sphillman gave up seven hits between them to Aurora batters.

Sutton, the first batter for Aurora in the initial innings, scored a weird one, a home-run on a walk. Sutton was given four balls and ordered to take his base by the umpire. Catcher Ken Schell made a throw to Miller on first. The throw to first went haywire, and Sutton changed his walk into a run. He rounded second on another overthrow and went from third home all in the same play.

Simmons appeared in rare form as he muffled thirteen Stouffville batters with strikeouts and allowed but one walk. The only three Stouffville men to face him in the third innings fell victim to his hooks and curves.

Stouffville players committed five errors against Aurora's three, but the failure of the home boys to hit proved their weakness. They only left two men stranded on the bases. Schell and Sphillman struck out seven of the Yonge St. players who also left seven men stranded on bases.

Ken Schell was the most potent Stouffville batter, getting two hits, a single and a double in three trips to the plate. Posenko, Raxlin, Miller and Sphillman each hit singles. Doolittle was Aurora's big gun at bat with three hits in four tries while Stunden had two for four.

The loss for Stouffville dropped them into second place in the league standing, after leading the group for the entire season. They will have an opportunity to even things again this Wednesday when Aurora pay a visit to Memorial Park.

The following poem is clipped from the files of The Tribune, issue of June 14, 1889. It was carried on the column headed "Sports Squibs":

Baseball Idyls
Rime of Ye Pitcher
I stand in my box and, the field survey
And my heart is filled with pride;
And I merrily smile on my own good men,
And I glare at the hostile side.
And I pitch them the straight, the in and the out,
The rise and the drop so fine,
The grape vine twist and various curves
That puzzle the other nine.

Right gladly I pitch the whole game through,
With never a wild thrown ball.
I bore the good batters and bully the weak,
And I do paralyze them all.
I stand in my box with joy and pride,
And the people all can see
That though we may not win the game,
There aren't any flies on me.

Rime of Ye Catcher
Three feet behind the plate I stand,
And of sand I have no lack,
With eight good men before my face,
And a fence behind my back,
I chin the umpire, I jeer my foes,
And danger I laugh to scorn;
With my stout wire mask and padded glove,
And my leather breastplate o'er,
I give my signs for each mystic curve,
And be they low or high,
Balls, strikes, fowl tips, I gather them in,
And never a one goes by.

stand in my place with joy and pride,
And the people all can see -
That though we may not win the game,
There aren't any flies on me.

Girls Nosed Out in First Playoff Game

Stouffville Girls' Softball team dropped the first of a best two out of three semi-final round with Aurora last week 14-13. It was nip and tuck all the way, but Aurora managed to push across a run in the last innings to nose out Bruce Winterstein's nine. Lois Baker led the Stouffville batters with three runs.

Betty Davis was on the Stouffville mound for the first three innings when she was relieved by Jean Miller who finished the game. M. Foote was the Aurora pitcher. Aurora narrowly missed tucking away a homer in the last innings when one of their girls was called out for failing to touch second base after she had patted the ball nearly out of the park. Here's when they scored.

Stouffville..... 3 1 3 0 3 0 2 1—13
Aurora..... 4 6 2 0 1 0 0 1—14

Miller Homers in Pantry Park, Locals Lose 7-3

Although Stouffville dropped their second contest in a week to Newmarket Junior ball club 7-2 on Friday night, they had one star at the plate. "Lofty" Miller swung hard on the first pitch offered up to him in the second innings by Brown on the Newmarket mound, and sent it almost out of town for a homer. Brown had already allowed two Stouffville men to cross the plate in the first innings, so manager Haskett replaced him with Hopper.

Newmarket scored four runs in the first innings, only one of them earned, but it set the Haskett boys away to lead which they never relinquished. Stouffville had a royal chance to come close in the second innings when Raxlin and Jewett got around to second and third, then the big miff came. Raxlin attempted to go home on a passed ball, and was nabbed at the plate. No sooner had the dust cleared from this play at the plate, then Dales pulled the "hidden ball trick" on Jewett at third to retire the side.

It's not the first time this stunt has been attempted in games this season, but it was the first time it has been successful, and the laurels went to Newmarket. Hopper displayed streaks of wildness, but managed to keep the Stouffville batters from getting many solid clouts. McHale, Rutledge and Dales were top men for Newmarket at bat, and came home with two runs each.

Sphillman was continually in trouble on the Stouffville mound, although he did set down four batters by strike outs. Newmarket capitalized on every Stouffville mis-play and scored their seven runs on the long right hander before he was replaced by Lorne Schell who kept the Newmarket sluggers in check until the end of the game.

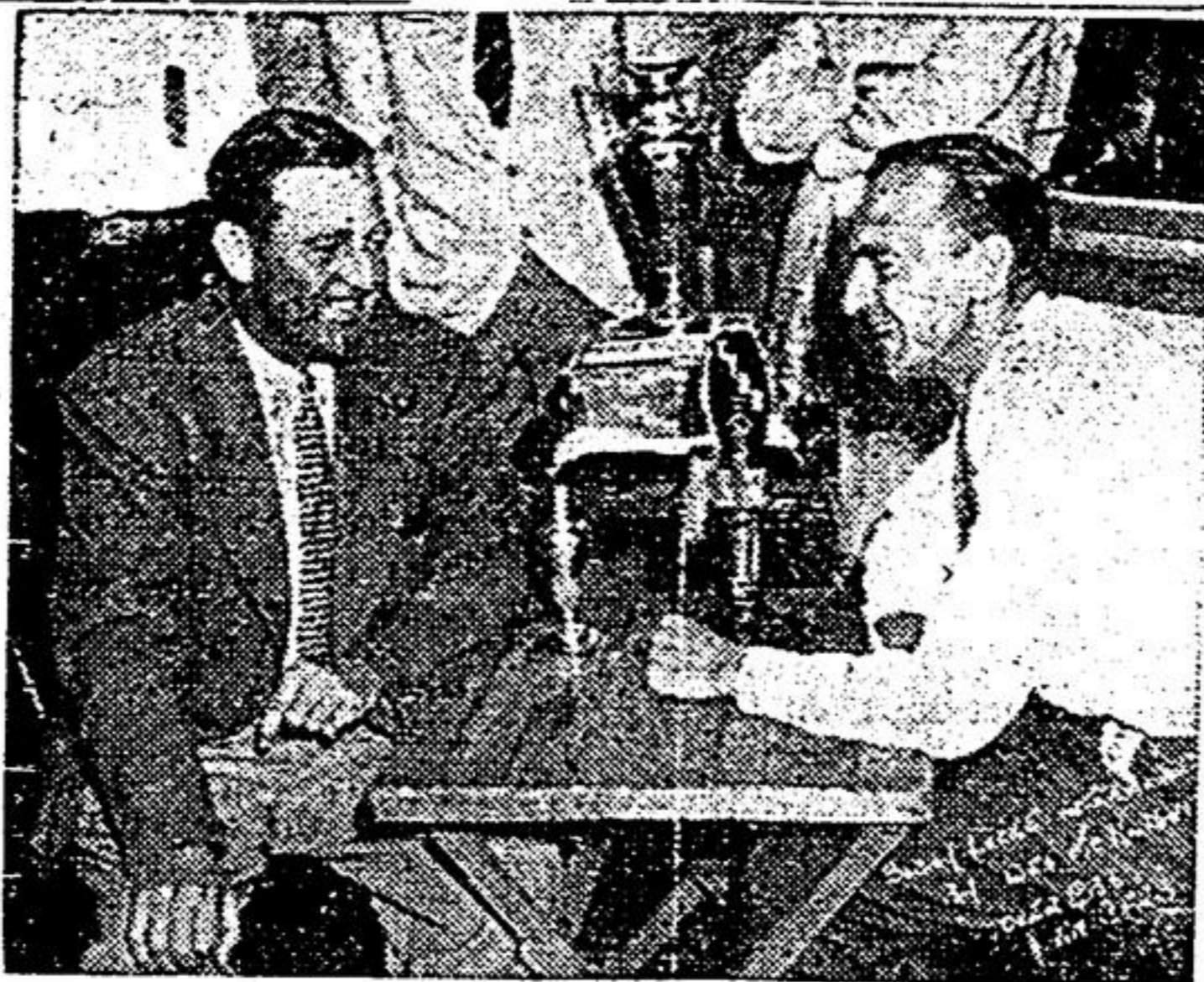
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Juniors Hit Slump in Losing to Aurora 7-3

Aurora pressed hard on the heels of the Stouffville Junior ball club on Wednesday when they downed the home town favorites by the score of 7-3. The local boys failed to show any of the top notch form they had displayed the week before when they put on a dazzling display of ball in beating Newmarket. Although Keith Jewett got around to the third sack in the initial innings, he was left stranded there, and no Stouffville batter circled three bases until the final innings when the boys started a barrage which netted them three runs.

Rowse was touched up for hits in each innings but the fourth, but his fielding support was poor and Aurora scored in every innings but two. They opened their scoring in the second frame with two, another in the fourth, two in the fifth and three in the sixth.

The footing was a bit slippery owing to the heavy downpour just prior to the game which did account for a number of the fumbles, as the boys clutched at the slippery sphere. However it was certainly not Stouffville's night, and was a good game to dispose of before the boys hit the playoffs.



Wes. McKnight interviews Bobby Locke of South Africa on the CBS network via CFRB.

WES MCKNIGHT INTERVIEWS BOBBY LOCKE OF SOUTH AFRICA ON THE CBS NETWORK VIA CFRB

For the first time in the history of Canadian golf... 38 years of it... officials who didn't see the play, or the ball, made decisions that could have affected the outcome of the Canadian open in the July tournament at Scarborough.

They made these decisions through radio.

On the third day of play for a \$10,000 pot... Friday, July 18... Bob Gray the home pro was leading all Canadians and well on top for the big prize itself.

On the fifth hole, toughest par four on the Scarborough layout; Gray was over the back with his second shot.

That was bad. What was worse was the fact that the ball, when found, was seen to be in a hole over newly installed drainage tile. Gray is probably the biggest and most powerful man in Canadian golf, but it would have taken even he at least two strokes, and possibly three, to blast out that hole.

Playing with him was Ellsworth Vines, the former tennis great, and Bobby Locke of South Africa who eventually won the golfing joust with a record-breaking score.

Vines helpfully suggested that since this title was but newly in-

stalled it was therefore no ordinary part of the course, but ground under repair. Accordingly the ball need not be played but could be lifted and moved without penalty.

All this time Wes McKnight of CFRB had been on the scene describing the shots through mobile equipment. His voice was thus flipped to the clubhouse, thence by land wire to the CFRB transmitter and over the air. McKnight therefore knew that his engineering staff, together with associate Jack Dennett, were listening in the clubhouse. He appealed to them to dig up a member of the rules committee who could make an official decision.

It took several minutes to find these committeemen on a course swarming with 7,000 customers and during those minutes McKnight repeated his plea. Since this was going over the air it brought countless telephone calls to the clubhouse demanding that those officials get on the job. Meanwhile the gallery, the broadcasters and the players were standing around in a driving rain.

What they did was to consult with McKnight by way of his short-wave radio in a way that brought every listener into the jury... and to rule that Gray might lift his ball and move it two club lengths. Locke, Gray and Vines huddled around the portable radio on the course and heard the vital decision.

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GOOD FISHING IN KAWARTHAS

A press survey recently completed of fishing activities across the province gives the Kawartha Lake region a decided lead over the other favorite resort areas. The survey shows that in the Kawartha Lake more than 40 maskinonge above the 20-pound mark have been reported caught. Pickerel and large-mouth bass fishing is excellent with Pigeon and Rice Lakes the most prolific waters.

York County Police To Hold Field Day

York County Police Association is holding the first of its annual sports and field days at Jackson's Point Park on August 30. There is to be pleasure boat racing, yacht racing, swimming and field sports for juveniles, also boxing and wrestling events. Anyone who is interested in participating should contact J. B. Graham at the Lake Simcoe hotel, Jackson's Point, or Chief Constable Ronald Watt, Newmarket.

A Lindsay paper was called on last week to make a correction in a wedding report wherein the bride

was said to be the daughter of "Mrs. So-and-So". It was explained in the correction that the father was not dead, but had remarried. Now doesn't this call for still further explanation?

Former Uxbridge Minister Bereaved

Wife of a former minister at Uxbridge, the wife of Rev. George J. Bishop, died at Old Orchard Grove, Toronto, on July 28, and buried at Uxbridge cemetery on Wednesday this week. The funeral service was held at the Chapel of Morley Bedford, 159 Eglinton ave., Toronto.

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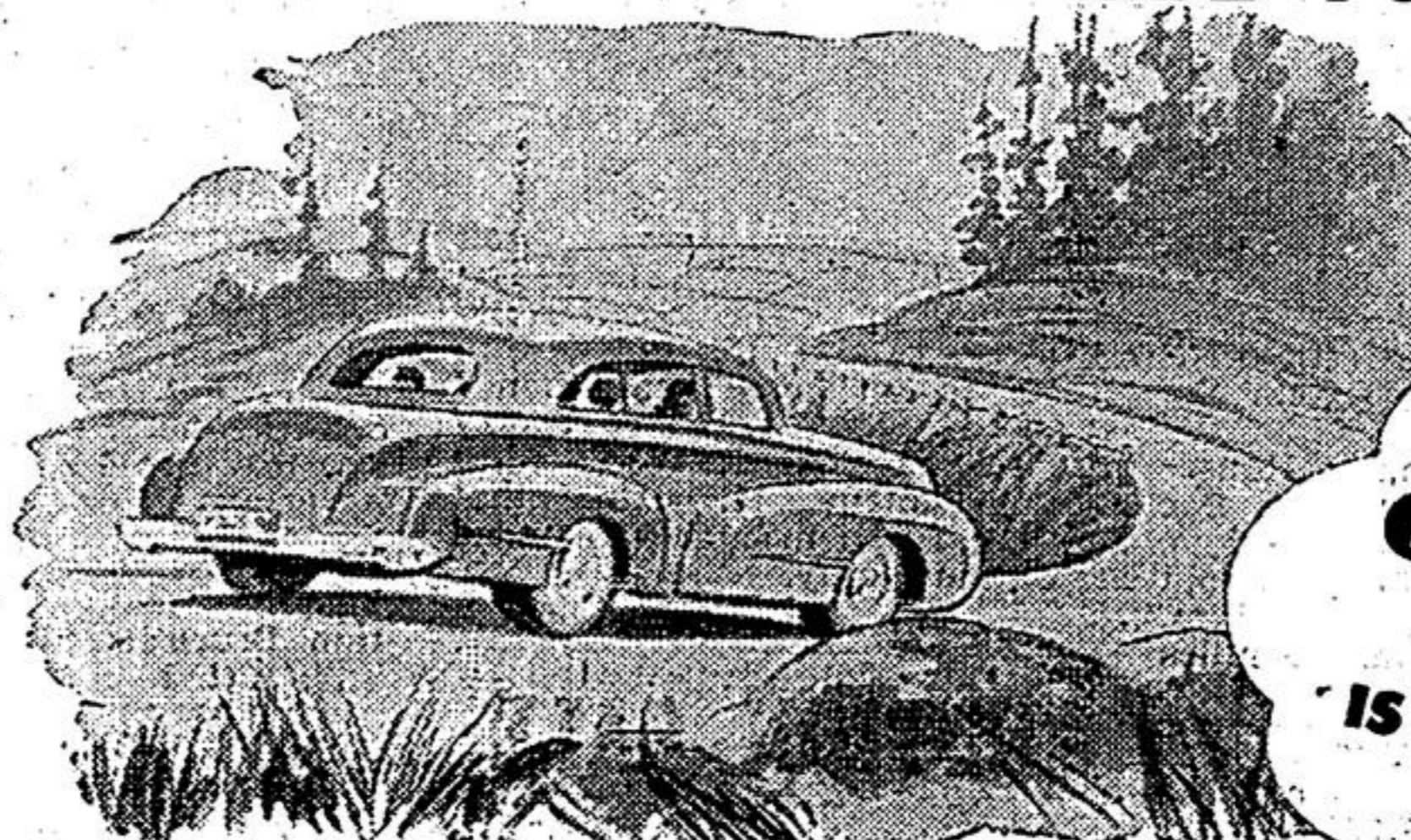
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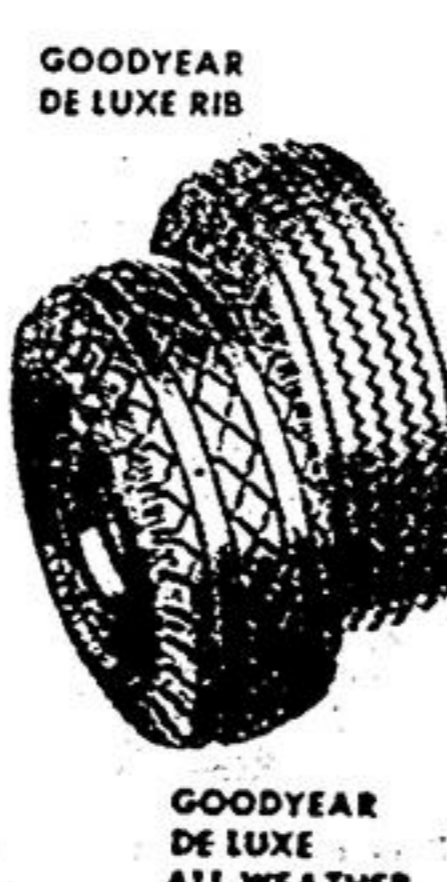
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