

SPORTS



Win One, Lose One, in High School Soccer

Stouffville High School have one win and one defeat so far in the current High School soccer schedule. The local boys went down 1-0 against Markham last week. The lone tally came just as the game got underway, and from then on it was a tight tussle. On Monday night Stouffville edged out Agincourt 1-0, Bud Miller kicking the winning tally. The local lineup is: goal, Percy Schell; fullbacks, H. Baker, B. Nigh; halfbacks, C. Noxon, G. Drewery, G. Timbers; forwards, K. Noxon, D. Davis, M. Miller, B. Clubine, C. Elias; subs., A. Forfar, D. Burkholder, J. R. Dowswell. The next game will see Markham vs. Stouffville next Monday in the Stouffville Park.

N. MITCHELL TO HEAD SUTTON HOCKEY CLUB

Councillor Norman Mitchell was elected as president of the Sutton Intermediate Hockey Club. Other officers are James Davie, vice-president; Ross Smalley, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. H. G. Leary, Mr. R. Gillan and Harry Torrens as directors. A coach and manager will be named at the next meetings.

If You Have a Cold, Sniff, Don't Blow, Says Doctor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—If you have a common cold, don't blow your nose, be a sniffer. "Nose blowing is believed to be the most important single detrimental factor to the proper care of acute or chronic upper respiratory infections," Capt. Angus Randolph said yesterday in the British bulletin of the U.S. Army medical department.

He recommends "forceful inhalation or sniffing."

Randolph said a common cold can ordinarily be divided into three stages. In the third stage—often associated with secondarily invading organisms—there is a discharge from nasal sinuses which, Randolph declared, "may persist for days, months, or even years," leading to such complications as pneumonia, mastoiditis, and arthritis.

Saying that this "most dangerous" stage is "fortunately... largely preventable," Randolph wrote:

"There is always a certain amount of secretion about the small opening of the nasal sinuses which is forced back into the sinuses by blowing."



PLOWING RETARDED OWING TO DRY WEATHER

Farmers throughout the district report that plowing is well nigh impossible on clay soil, and as a result the plow is idle on many farms, especially in Markham where the heavy clay suffers from drought the worst. Lack of rain has caked the soil, and dry weather is affecting some wells as well. A number of farmers say the wells are getting perilously low, but cattle so far are out of doors despite the very late date on the calendar and that is a great help, especially if a creek or spring is on the premises so that the stock can help themselves, and save the pump and well at barn and house.

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Collingwood has just approved the sum of \$165,000 for a new artificial ice plant, to get underway in 1948.

The favorite horse does not finish first about 63 per cent. of the time at the racetrack.

There was a possibility the beginning of this week, that Unionville might ice a Junior 'B' team, according to Bill Bradley, secretary of the Club there.

Aurora was calling this week for hockey players as recruits for their two Lions Club teams this year. The boys were to get together this Monday night. Aurora expects to have contenders in both O.H.A. Junior 'C' and O.M.H.A. juvenile "B".

MOVING LUNGE, BASS

It's moving time for a lot of lunge and bass which have been enjoying a secluded life in the restricted waters of Nogie's Creek, near Bobcaygeon.

District Forester Wheatley says his men are moving adult bass and lunge from these waters to four nearby lakes—Pigeon, Sturgeon, Cameron and Four-mile, respectively. So far 600 bass and 60 lunge have been transferred.

The men doing the moving are using bound and trap nets and the district forester says they are having very good success.

Boys Like Overseas Brand of Hockey

Writing to the Oshawa Times, Ron Lintner, well-known Whitby hockey player, who along with Pat McCloskey, Howard Forgie of Markham, Mundell from Aurora and several other Junior hockey stars from nearby centres, is playing hockey this winter in Scotland, believes the brand of hockey being played overseas is just okay.

In his letter Ron left no doubt as to the rough and ready brand of hockey played in Britain and also of the warmth and affection showered upon the athletes by the Scottish people.

"In the very first game I played in I got a high stick to the mouth and had to retire for a stitching job," he writes. In all, I had nine stitches put in my face and mouth. Six of them inside and three of them on the outside. However, it's all in the game and to date my team has a very good record in league competition, having lost none and tied only once."

Ron added that although he liked the country and the people there were several things he was homesick for including coca cola, chocolate bars and gum. "Everything is rationed here," he said, "and without the ration coupons you are just out of luck."

Misfortune apparently befell Ron before he even set foot in the "Old Country." On the way over on the boat some light-fingered companion rifled his suitcase and stole all his shirts. In addition a pen and pencil set presented to him just before he left and another one which his father gave him while he was in the air force, were taken. "It was a mean trick to pull," he said, "and it left me high and dry as far as clothing was concerned since we don't get coupons to replace the lost articles of clothing."

Lintner and McCloskey were separated immediately upon arrival at Liverpool and at the time of writing Ron had not seen him since that date. However, he said that his team would be playing a league game against Ron's team and that no doubt they would get together then.

In describing the type of ice rink available for hockey in Scotland Ron said that they all include bars, restaurants, and dance floors and consequently most of their time is spent in that building. However, on the weekends, the Scottish folk really get behind the Canadian boys and it is seldom that a weekend goes by without many invitations to parties and dinners at private residences.

To ensure that the boys will get plenty of work while there the league officials have arranged the schedule so that the team play one game at home and another away each week. According to Ron it is a gruelling schedule but one the boys like since there is no time in which to get stale. Even in the practice sessions the boys play for keeps and many a rough house occurs when a practice is held.

As is to be expected golf is a favorite pastime of the Canadian boys while in Scotland. Ron says that he is growing very fond of the game but wishes that he could hit the ball more often. Apparently he spends most of his time in attempting to get the ball off the tee.

The league is composed of eight teams with such names as Dundee Tigers, Ayr Raiders, Perth Panthers, Fife Flyers, Brulins, Pirates, Dunfermline Lions and Kirkcaldy Vikings. Paisley and Glasgow use the same arena.

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