

SPORTS

NEWS and VIEWS



WANT TO PLAY SOFTBALL?

Boys and Men interested in Softball are asked to turn out at Memorial Park this Friday night. An effort will be made to organize an intermediate team here, or a local league, comprising three teams, if enough players are available.

Stouffville Athletic Club is calling a meeting for next Thursday evening, May 13th, in the municipal hall, to which the public is urged to attend.

Elgin Wagg's name was erroneously omitted in our report of the coaches and managers of various local officials recently. Elgin will handle the girl's softball along with Everton Smith and Bruce Winterstein.

Ross Chapman, former Whitechurch resident, has been elected president of the Lake Simcoe Softball League.

Doug Moore, Junior hockey goalie with Stouffville 'B's, will be on his way next week to a job in the northern lumber camps.

Doolittle and Andrews, Junior hockeyists and ball players with Aurora, are expecting to play Junior baseball in Toronto this year.

Markham Intermediates will likely operate again next year, according to latest reports from officials there. There'll be some vacancies to fill, and Don Campbell and Keith Jewett of this year's Juniors are slated for tryouts to fill the gaps.

Howard Forgie, former Markham and Stouffville hockey player will leave shortly for home in Markham, after playing hockey in Scotland this past season. He expects to return again next year, his family understands.

Maurice Walsh, O.H.A. referee of note has rejected a chance to play softball in the Maritimes, another from Guelph and one from Toronto, and is likely to remain in the district, according to Newmarket reports. Aurora and Langstaff are both after Walsh's services. Walsh handled 141 O.H.A. hockey games this past winter.

Eddie Crouch, one-time Stouffville hockey coach, and who trotted his minor league team into the Ontario playoffs on Stouffville ice this spring, has captured the THL midget championship. Crouch's team, the Beaches Lions, downed Driscoll Cartage 2-0 at the Royals Rink. This win marked the Lions 20th win in 22 games, and was the 11th shutout for young Crouch, son of the ex-local coach.

NEED LICENSE IF HUNTING GROUNDHOGS

The Lindsay office of the Department of Lands and Forests says that gun licenses which expired at the end of February should be replaced with a groundhog license by those who wish to carry guns during the summer months.

These groundhog licenses cover the shooting of crows, starlings, as well as groundhogs during March, April, May, June, July, and August. On September 1st the new gun licenses will again be available.

Promise French a Place in Cabinet

In a bid for French-Catholic support in Northern Ontario, Hon. Farquhar Oliver, Liberal Leader in Ontario, has promised that if he is placed in power in this province he will see to it that the French get a representative on the Cabinet. Strongly entrenched at Ottawa, Ontario is sought by the overflowing French Canadians into Ontario, and there is always a party ready to sell out to them. Hon. Mr. Oliver's promise is a sample of how it is to start.

Stouffville's 1948 Jr. O.B.A. Ball Team Hold Initial Workout

First call for practice for Stouffville Junior baseball team went out on Monday, and a large number of recruits turned out, among them a number of last year's squad, some former Juveniles who will be moving into the higher league this season, and a number of new faces. Lorne and Ken Schell, along with Miller, Jennings, Minton, Procenko and Jewett are all available material from the '47 Juniors; Percy Schell, Roy Ward, Don Davis, Wells and Nigh will likely move up into the older ranks. Bun Sellers, who has carried the local hockey colours for several winters, is also a possible starter. Several other lads will also try out before schedule time.

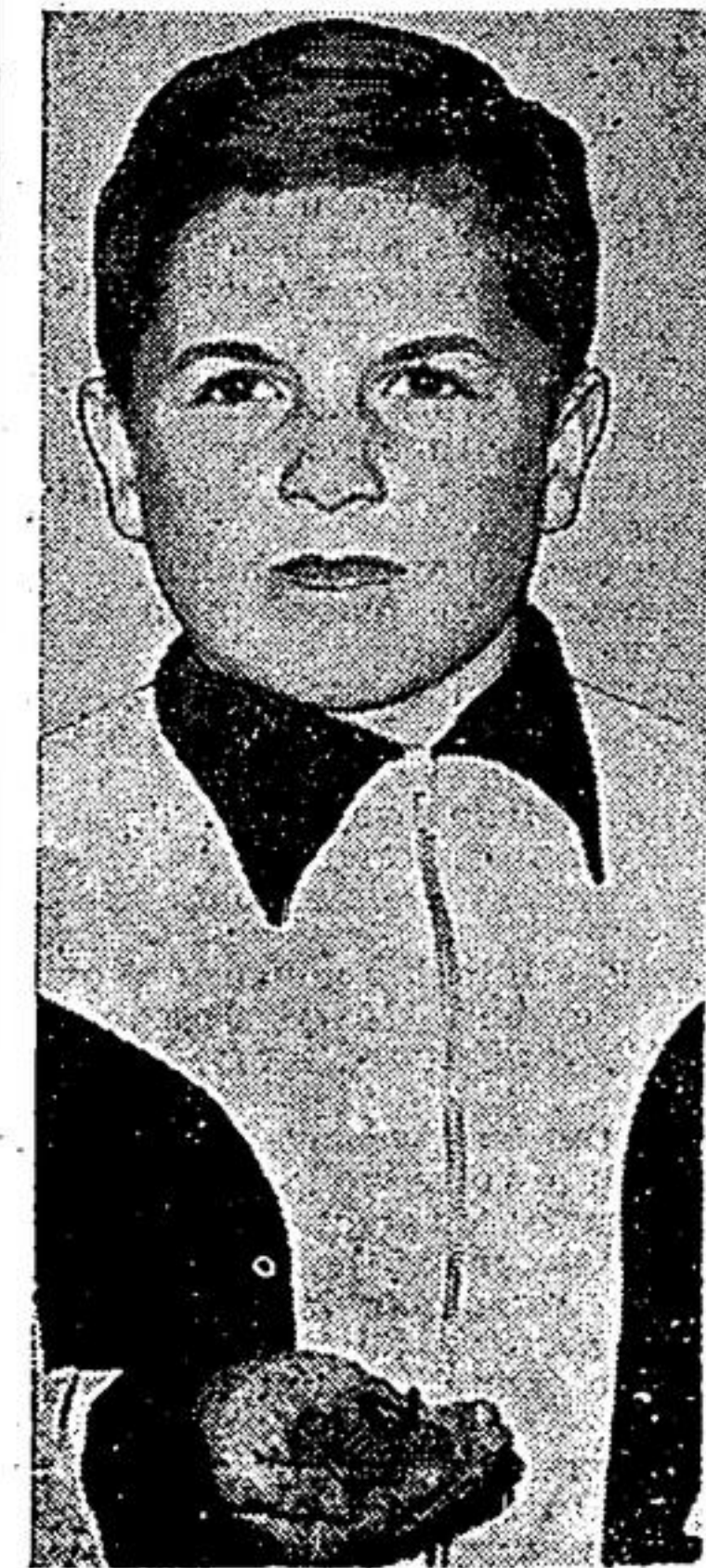
Until the league representatives get together, which towns will play what, is so much guesswork. Stouffville is definitely in Junior and Bantam. Newmarket is considering coming up with an Intermediate outfit, while Aurora is wavering between Junior and Intermediate.

Jesse James, Markham manager, will move his last year's Midget team up into Juvenile, and will seek a bye into the Ontario play-downs. If no league is available for his team, James states that they will do with exhibition games for the summer.

What other Bantam entries will join Stouffville in a group for these flyweights will not be known until the organization meeting.

Send The Tribune to absent friends.

CAR HITS BRIDGE IN 70 M.P.H. CHASE



A four-mile adventure ended for a nine-year-old Brampton, Ont., boy, when a car he took crashed into a bridge abutment at Huttonville, Ont. His ride included a wild, 70 m.p.h. chase during which a truck was sideswiped and motorists were terrorized. The boy received only minor bruises. "It was a nice day and I wanted a drive in the country; if those people hadn't chased me there would have been no trouble at all." That was the explanation given by the boy who, armed with a toy pistol, made off with a 1937 coupe owned by David Mullan. The coppers found at the crash scene, held by Ronald Insley, 11, (above) led police to believe the driver had planned a long trip. Said the lad: "I knew how to drive by watching my uncle and other people. I knew the theory and when I got the chance to actually drive I had no trouble at all."

Seed-Time Again In Ontario

Spring seeding is almost completed in these parts. It loses none of its significance because it is an event which recurs at this season every year.

For farmers, it is the start of a new year. For them it is the most important agricultural activity, even more so than harvest. Without the seed planted in fertile soil, there would be no harvest.

The farmer can but till his soil well, use clean, healthy seed, and sow it. Nature, bountiful or otherwise according to her whim, looks after the rest.

The germination of a seed, its growth into a plant, and the ripening of that plant is a process about which the average farmer can only guess the mysteries. He knows that it happens, but that it requires much hard work on his part to thus assist nature.

A farmer doesn't just sow his crops by chance. A well-managed farm has an individual economy of its own. The farmer must decide what to plant, in what quantities, and in what field. He must choose wisely if he is to keep his land fertile and his operations profitable. He has only so much land, and must make the best use of it. If he increases production of one crop, he has to diminish that of another. If his choice be wrong, he can lose money.

The basic preparation for seeding is, of course, plowing, whether it be done in the autumn or spring. Though there are some new-fangled ideas about cultivation, on most of the world's farms it is still the plow which breaks the top six inches of the soil; the soil from which the peoples of the world get their sustenance.

Dog Died From A Broken Heart

Up near Walkerton the death occurred of Wesley Napper, respected farmer of Brant Township, and the locality where he died mourned the loss of a valued citizen.

But it was not only humans that grieved following the visit of the grim reaper, for the family dog, which had been greatly attached to Mr. Napper, like Rachel weeping for her children, could not be comforted. He haunted the room in which his master spent his last days and refused to eat, in spite of tasty viands offered to tempt his appetite, and slowly pined away. Dr. Mullen, the local veterinary, was summoned on three occasions but he could find nothing wrong with the dog except that he was slowly becoming weaker and in his opinion was dying from grief, and on Saturday night the canine spirit passed peacefully on to the Happy Hunting Ground.

Many tales have been written regarding the devotion of dogs to their masters but this is the first instance recorded in these parts where one so worshipped his human companion in life that he died of a broken heart when his master's voice was stilled by the hand of death.

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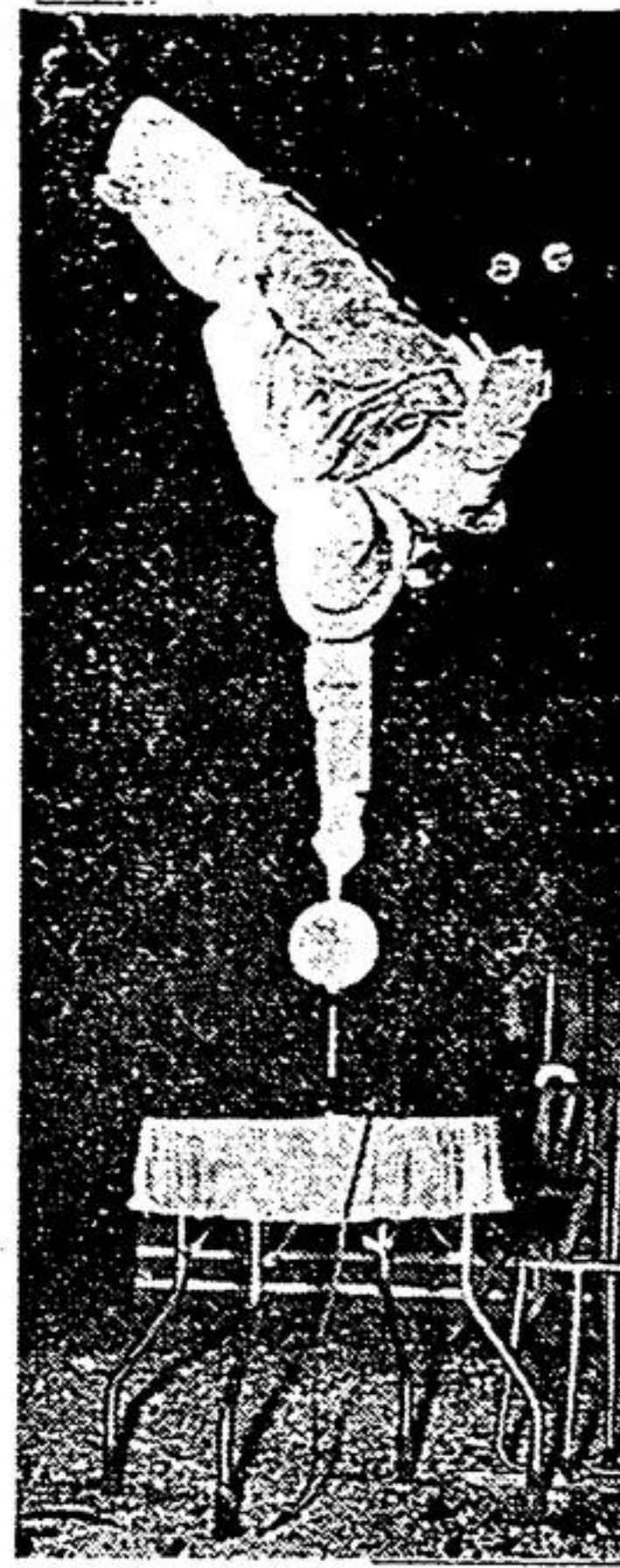
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UNIQUE ACT



This is the great Unus from Vienna, staging his unique balancing act for the first time in America before the crowd at the opening of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, which opened at Madison Square Garden, New York, recently. Unus surpassed even the heralding encomiums of the circus drum-beater, who called him "The Upside-Down, Gravity-Defying, Equilibristic Wonder, Debonair, Incredible Unus." He was right!

for his late master, friends who were aware of the circumstances, made a suitable roughbox and the remains were laid in a last resting place amid the trees of the orchard on the farm where in life the faithful animal brought home the cows and did unflinching duty as a watch dog during his entire span of eight years.

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