

SPORTS



NEWS and VIEWS

Aurora have won their first Junior O.B.A. playoff round, defeating Sutton in two straight games.

Word from Yonge St says that Mac Clement, star defenceman with Stouffville Junior hockey team the last two seasons will enter St. Michael's College next term, and get a chance in Junior 'A' hockey.

Word comes to us from Delhi that Bruce Lehman is itching to meet up with his old home town (Stouffville) in the Intermediate playoffs. Delhi has already played three rounds in the hunt for O.B.A. Intermediate honours.

Buttonville and Unionville are making it hot for each other in the current Markham Township softball finals. Buttonville took the first two games of the best-of-five series, but Unionville bounced right back on Saturday, squeezing out the 4th concession boys 2-1.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL FINALS STILL IN THE AIR

There was still no decision the beginning of this week as to the Girls' Softball finals. Stouffville girls' team has eliminated Markham in two straight games, and now awaits either Elgin Mills or Aurora.

According to the local management these two teams cannot agree as to their finishing position in the standing, and so the holdup. A sudden death game has been suggested by Stouffville to settle the issue, but no word had come back this midweek as to whether or not the Yonge St. teams would accept this proposal.

HOCKEY HERE!

With just one team left in the field for Ontario baseball honors, one may expect to hear rumours of hockey activity any day. Just what this fall will bring is anybody's guess. Of last year's group, Aurora, we understand is headed for Junior 'B' with hopes of tying in with Barrie 'A's for player strength. An ex-Chicago Blackhawk, who operates as a pro golfer during the summer, is said to be slated for the Aurora coaching duties. Markham, according to Mr. Lawton, hockey promoter there, will be in the field with a Junior 'C' club. Unionville is said to also be readying a Junior 'C' team with hopes of Bob Bangay as coach. Newmarket, like Stouffville, is still a question mark. However, with hockey enthusiasts raised to new heights the last three seasons, there's a chance that local promoters here may try to ice a Junior 'B' team, to keep higher calibre hockey going.

Markham eliminated Bowmanville with a 14-7 defeat in their rubber O.B.A. Juvenile playoff last week.

Stouffville ball fans will get a semi-preview of the coming Intermediate playoffs here Wednesday night, when Little Britain visits Memorial Park. Little Britain have been a powerful club in the Tri-County circuit all season, but were finally felled by Cambray in the semi-finals, after a four-game series.

BANTAM'S BOW OUT OF O.B.A. PLAYDOWNS

Drop 16-5 Decision to Oakville After Leading 3-0 for Three Innings

Following an entry mixup with the O.B.A., Stouffville came back last week to defeat Markham two games in a row, and then go down before the five-hit-pitching of Medland of Oakville, to drop from the O.B.A. playoff running.

Markham's defeat by Oakville last Saturday stood against the locals in their first playoff round and gave the lakeshore club the series in two games.

Stouffville's Minors made a fine start in Saturday's game, and held a three to nothing lead in the first two and one half innings. Macgregor pitched nice ball for the local team, but wore his arm out after five innings by working too fast.

Of Oakville's sixteen runs, about half were earned, while the balance were scored on local errors, despite the fact that the lakeshore boys teed off for thirteen hits.

Stouffville scored one run in each of the first three innings, and fielded well. They were still in the game with the score 7-1 at the end of the fifth. However, the collapse came in the sixth, when Oakville slammed out four hits, and Macgregor gave up three walks. He had only given up one free base till that innings. Oakville scored eight times in the sixth frame to sew up the game.

Stouffville hitters were: Johnny Davis, who had one for five; Macgregor with one for four; Bud Lehman with one for five; Byers one for five; and Eddie Murphy, one for five.

This is the first Bantam team Stouffville has ever sent into the O.B.A. playdowns, and the squad shows nice promise for another season. Credit is due Joe Oulette, Jim Austin and Don Davis for their interest in the younger lads and work in handling them.

Stouffville lineup: J. Davis 3b; B. Lewis ss; Joe Lewis cf; D. Macgregor p; G. Lintner 1b; B. Lehman 2b; G. Byers lf; K. Fraser rf; E. Murphy c.

SCOTCH DOUBLES WERE POPULAR

The largest evening tournament in years was held on the local bowling green on Thursday, Aug. 19th, when there was an entry of thirty-two rinks of Scotch Doubles, proving the popularity of doubles. Twenty rinks bowled in Stouffville and the overflow was very graciously accommodated by the neighbouring green at Claremont. Results at Stouffville: Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Wagg, Stouffville, 3 wins, score of 40; Mr. and Mrs. Lynett, Richmond Hill, 3 wins, score of 36; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birkett, Stouffville, 3 wins, score of 32; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Watts, Aurora, 2 wins, score of 33 plus 8; Mr. and Mrs. Pattenden, Aurora, 1 win, score of 31; Results at Claremont: Mr. and Mrs. Earle Beare, Claremont, 3 wins, score of 38 plus 1; Mr. and Mrs. Coppins, Oshawa, 3 wins, score of 36; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Goodman, Oshawa, 2 wins, score of 36 plus 5; Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee, Oshawa, 1 win, score of 30 plus 2.

COBOCONK TO GET NEW BANK COMMERCE BUILDING

A \$10,000 contract for a Coboconk Bank building has been awarded to L. T. Braunton and Co., Lindsay Firm.

The building is to be a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and will be replacing the present office, which is considered too small for the amount of business done.

The size will be 26 x 41 feet, one storey high, frame and modern throughout, with oil heating.

No Black Magic Needed to Get Auxiliary Power

Lindsayites interested in the development of auxiliary power to overcome the anticipated and repeating power shortages would be amazed at the simplicity with which this can be accomplished, says the Lindsay Post.

Orillia, as most people are aware, doesn't anticipate having to impose any power restrictions this winter. The reason for this is that they have been busy installing auxiliary power units. They are now nearly finished with the installation of a second diesel auxiliary generating plant capable of producing about 1,800 horsepower—the equivalent of about one-third of Lindsay's total consumption.

A visit to the auxiliary units in Orillia is all that is necessary to convince the most skeptical that there is no white or black magic needed to get an auxiliary power plant into production. The procedure is very simple and the cost is very moderate. Once the unit has been obtained all that is needed is a concrete foundation to set it on, a small building to keep the elements off it, the oil to make it run and the necessary wire to carry the power generated to the existing power lines.

Contrary to prejudiced rumor there is nothing, absolutely nothing elaborate about the installation setup in connection with diesel auxiliary power plants. It is simply a question of installing a machine plus the addition of a generator to transform its energy into electrical power. No special transformer or mystical apparatus is needed to make the auxiliary power usable.

Up at Orillia the town purchased and installed a diesel plant last year which has been designed for a ship. The only difficulty they experienced in installing it was in adjusting it to operate as a stationary unit rather than a mobile one. The new, addition diesel unit which is now being installed will not present even this minor obstacle because it is a stationary unit to begin with and no adjustments of any kind will be needed. The cost of these units is remarkably low in comparison with the job they do and the inconvenience they save power users.

Officials at the plant say they have been very happy with the results they have gotten and that they are satisfied with the diesel's power-making performance. They use their plant only at peak or emergency periods and this year, with the completion of their second unit, they anticipate there will be no necessity to impose restrictions or urge power saving.

Talking with residents of the city it is evident they are very impressed with the strides Orillia is making toward overcoming their power problems. They are very pleased that they can look forward to a period of power-plenty through the progressive action of their power commission.

The Park Commission in the town of Tweed invested money in the construction of several park cabins, and have had them well rented all summer. Tenants informed them they would be back next year for the whole season. Tweed feels it is a good thing from the standpoint of bringing more people to the town, but the difference half a dozen families would make is almost negligible to the business interest, we surmise. No doubt that if cabins were built in Stouffville park they would be readily occupied, but would the park commission derive any worth-while benefit?

HYDRO CUTS HIT OUTDOOR LIGHTING, WINDOW DISPLAYS

Power-saving regulations, restricting lighting of store windows, banning lighting of outdoor electrical signs and prohibiting commercial use of space heaters, were announced last week by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission. Shops, show windows and offices may be lighted during business hours at the rate of two watts a square foot of floor area. Between 4.30 p.m. and 9.00 a.m., show windows may be lighted to the extent of 20 watts a foot of width.

The regulations, approved by the cabinet, permit 60 watts for each 100 square feet of playing area for lighting outdoor playing fields. The ban on electric devices used commercially for heating applies to hotels and tourist cabins.

No electricity will be supplied to hot water heaters which are not equipped with insulation and thermostatic control after the restrictions are effective. The effective date has not been announced but it likely will be early in October.

The ban also applies to decorative and outdoor Christmas trees. Limited lighting is allowed for used car lots, parking lots and industrial premises.

The restrictions on lighting do not apply to hospitals nor airports.

COLLIE RETURNS AFTER FOUR MONTHS

How many times have you read about the cat that came back? Well, this week we have a report on a valuable collie dog that returned to its rightful owner after being kept tied up by somebody for four months. Mr. Harvey Clending, west of town, wouldn't have taken \$100 for the collie on his farm. It saved him and the boys miles of steps, bringing up the cows and in other ways.

Four months ago the faithful canine disappeared and finally was given up for dead. But last week "Collie" walked in. "When the dog came toward me, I had a funny feeling," related Mr. Clending. "It was like one who had returned from the grave," he said. The dog was so over-joyed that it jumped and leaped at them, actually howling with joy and acted like a dog gone mad. Now settled down, the collie is performing its accustomed tasks again on the Clending's acres.

Where the dog had been all these four months may always remain a mystery. It apparently had been well cared for, but showed evidence of having been tied up. While the mystery may never be solved Mr. Clending is thankful his faithful four-legged friend was not abused in any way.

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PETERBORO CATTLEMAN OUT \$940

A Peterboro cattle buyer who two young women said threw his money around "like Mr. X" had most of \$940 back that he claimed the women stole from him in Peterboro Monday night.

Toronto detectives arrested Mary Outwater, 29, and Cecile Taylor, 27, both of Peterboro, in a Jarvis St. Hotel and turned them over to their home town authorities. Both were charged with theft of the cattleman's money.

There is some question as to how much money was taken. The cattle buyer told police he was out \$940, but the girls told the police he was

throwing money away in beverage rooms. Detective Aubrey Potter and Barry Lorimer got \$350 back from the two women when they made the arrest. One of the young women told detectives the cattleman wanted them to take the money and was throwing it around. "We thought we might just as well have it as someone else," the girl said.

Stouffville High School FALL TERM BEGINS Tuesday, Sept. 7th



This school is equipped and the staff qualified to teach Home Economics, Shop Work — Agriculture will be taught to Grades 9-10-11 — English, History, French, Physics, Chemistry, Geometry, Algebra, Trigonometry, will be offered in the Upper School. Students must register on Sept. 7th in person, by phone or letter in order that no conflictions may arise on the time table.

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