

SPORTS

NEWS and VIEWS

Jim Thomas

After a busy season of baseball, Murray Grove and Don Thomas are taking a few holidays at Crystal Beach. They intend to cross the border perhaps to get some pointers from the Yankees.

George Stark, a familiar figure in a Millionaire uniform, turned in a good game of ball for Buttonville last Thursday. He seems to feel just as much at home on the baseball diamond as on the hockey rink.

A foursome of Claremont bowlers comprised of R. E. Forsyth, H. Stacey, D. Murray and Earl Beare (skip), was nosed out 13-12 in their game with the Canada rink in the G.M. bowling tourney at Oshawa last week. Markham's entry of M. Wilson, D. Hamilton, R. Macdonald and Ed. Wurm (skip) took their first game 19-15, over a Richmond Hill quartette skipped by Geo. Winters. There were no Stouffville entries in the field.

Nick Procenko, who can perhaps play every position on the intermediate hardball team, got his share of umpiring at the exhibition game between Peaches and Pickering.

Now that baseball is on the wane, the younger element is getting itching to see ice in the new arena. There'll be considerable skating time provided, two or three nights per week, at least for the first three months of operation. Public skating time will be provided all season, but the number of nights will be less when the hockey season thickens in January, February and March. The Stouffville Athletic Club will provide time for the young fry to operate their minor hockey clubs as was done in the old arena. Hockey time for the local lads will now be more easily made available, as the ice is there at all times regardless of the weather, and does not have to be pampered over mild spells and held in readiness for some big affair, as was necessary in the former natural ice arena.

Bob Petch had a pile of lumber fall on his hand recently, severely injuring his thumb. In spite of this handicap he put on the glove for the Midgets on Monday night.

Buttonville Takes Lead In Township Softball Finals

After losing the first game to Unionville, Buttonville has bounced right back to tie, and take the lead in their softball finals. In the second game Unionville faltered badly as Buttonville piled up a commanding 11-2 score.

Chuck Blundell started for Unionville but was replaced by Praskey later in the game. Unionville lacked the life showed in the first game. Polly Minton showed his usual fire as he tried in vain to hold the team together.

In the third game of the series Buttonville again showed their superiority by jumping into an early lead and going on to win 11-5. Praskey started for Unionville but was relieved in the third innings by Blundell. George Rumney went all the way for Buttonville with brother Jack behind the plate. Watson banged out a home run in the third with one on for Buttonville while Vern Blundell homered in the fifth bringing in Minton.

It looks very much like Buttonville will hold their championship record intact unless Unionville wakes up and shows more life.

Peaches Lose To Pickering

On Friday night Peaches took on Pickering in an exhibition game. Both teams played fairly even ball until the last innings when Pickering batted in four runs to win 14-9. Two weeks absence from the ball park proved too long and some of the boys were out of practice. The Pickering team was a classy outfit with many heavy hitters in their line up. Bill Nigh was top man for the locals with a home run and two triples to his credit while "Bun" Cosburn also got a triple. A return game is being arranged and we hope the boys will make it a close contest.

Jack Warriner, treasurer for the team, handled over one hundred dollars and after all expenses had been met a considerable profit was shown. Aside from the ball game itself we thought it quite a sporting gesture on the part of Jack to sit out a game or two in order that the sub players might get a chance. Taking part in the actual game makes the top notch players for future years.

The first oil pipe line was of wood construction, five miles long, and had a capacity of 800 barrels daily.

Bantams Lose Two In a Row - Out Of Playoffs

Stouffville Bantams dropped their second straight game to Newmarket on Monday night in Memorial Park, to spell fins to their playoff hopes for '49. The local lads were outplayed all the way and lacked the seriousness of the game to give them a winning combination. The score was 13-2 with Stouffville lads garnering but one hit against the pitching of Robinson. Cook took the Newmarket catches back of the plate.

Webster started on the mound for Stouffville, but was hit freely in every inning and retired three-quarters of the way through the game for Lintner who was able to keep a better check on the canal town batters, but the damage was done.

In Newmarket on Saturday night, the home team was victorious 15-9. Karl Ball on the Newmarket mound handcuffed the Stouffvillites on three hits, but ran into a wild streak in the fifth that gave Stouffville five runs. Bob Forham and Keith Kincaid led the Newmarket hit attack with three each.

Stouffville now drops out of O.B.A. competition and Newmarket moves on to meet Bowmanville.

Local Girls One Game Down in Group Semi-Finals

After leading by a score of 8-2 Lady Luck turned her back on our local girls as they were edged by Elgin Mills 12-10. A few errors by Stouffville and some good hits by the visitors spelled defeat. The southern lassies crossed the plate 5 times in one inning. Gertie Drewery and Helen Snowball were the heavy batters for the locals with a home run and triple respectively. Elgin Mills lined two long homers with the bases empty to help the victory. The Stouffville girls who were tied with Aurora for first place at the end of the regular season move to Elgin Mills for a return game Thursday night which they must win or drop from the race.

Stunden Receives Award

The "most valuable player" award was presented to Norm Stunden at the ball park last week. Normie, who played goal brilliantly for Unionville Juniors last season was rated high by the O.H.A. as the player most valuable to his team. The presentation of the award by Bob Rae was followed by a hearty round of applause for the popular hockey and softball star.

Bowmanville Wins Midget Opener

A pitcher doesn't always need a flashy speed-ball to win, as Markham found out in their opening game with Bowmanville on Monday night. It was the first game in their current O.B.A. Midget series in which Markham came out on the short end of a 14-8 score. For the home towners it looked like a big night as they batted in 5 runs in the first innings to Bowmanville's single score but from then on it was Bowmanville's night. Fast but wild pitching by Morris Procenko loaded the bases many times and the eastern boys cashed in on what hits they did have. Procenko was pulled out in the later stage of the game being replaced by Bayes but the damage was done. Both Trunk and Petch came up with line doubles to help the losers' cause.

Bates, the small but steady hurler for Bowmanville, lasted the entire game holding Markham to three runs in the last eight innings. They swing their bats again on Saturday night at Bowmanville, the winners to take on a team from Western Ontario.

A CHERRY PITTER

A light-weight plastic mechanical cherry pitter for the home is reported in The Financial Post. It is designed to take cherry pitting out of the heavy handling equipment class. Its precision parts include a feeding trough and a smooth cylinder rimmed with round sockets to catch the cherries and discharge the pits as fast as the crank is turned at rate of one quart of cherries a minute, Michigan maker claims. Said to be easy to wash; light-weight to handle; may be clamped to counter or table.

It was once believed that living human beings placed in cornerstones would ensure the stability of a building.

PINE ORCHARD

Miss Helen Reid and Mr. Gibney visited the peach district last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Johnston spent Sunday in Aurora with Mr. and Mrs. Eyelegh. Bruce and Verne returned home with them for a week's holidays.

Sorry to report Mr. J. Lundy's mill dam went out last week.

Miss Betty Hope returned home after a delightful trip to Nova Scotia.

Our popular ball player, Bill Walker, is all smiles—it's a boy.

Mrs. J. Foote, and Mr. and Mrs. Woods of Galt visited the homes of W. Shropshire and Walt and Ed Johnston.

Wedding Bells are ringing loudly now.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ralph to our community, having bought the Reynold's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. Armitage.

The Church of Christ was held Sunday at Mr. W. Lundy's with a good attendance.

'Youth For Christ' Annual Conference

Several hundred young men and women from all parts of Ontario and a few from Quebec have registered for the third annual Regional Conference of Youth for Christ, which will be held Aug. 27 to Sept. 5 at the Canadian Keswick Conference grounds, Ferndale, Muskoka. Stouffville Youth for Christ group will be well represented as many from this district are looking forward to a visit to Muskoka over next week.

The nine-day meet will bring together young people from many denominations who have found an uplift in the Youth for Christ weekly rallies held in towns and cities of the Dominion. They will spend the mornings in devotional studies and the afternoons in recreational pursuits. Every evening a meeting will be held in the great tent and speakers from Canada and the United States will address them. Including the president of Youth for Christ International, Dr. Robert A. Cook and Dr. Vincent Brushwyler of Chicago. Rev. Jack Scott is regional chairman for Ontario and Rev. J. D. Carlson, director of Toronto Youth for Christ.

Deaths

WILTON, Grace Ellen—At her late residence, Claremont, Ont., on Sunday, Aug. 21, 1949, Grace Ellen Wilton, beloved wife of James Edwin Wilton, in her 75th year. Funeral service in the Claremont United Church on Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Stouffville cemetery.

GILBEY, William E.—At Jackson's Point on Sunday, Aug. 21, 1949, William E. Gilbey, beloved husband of Geraldine King, and dear father of Alfred (Bud), Ivan (Toronto police force) and Gladys (Mrs. Bruce Thompson). Funeral service in St. James' Church, Sutton West on Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1949. Interment Brier Hill cemetery, Sutton.

BRICE, Emma Louisa—At Newmarket, on Friday, Aug. 19, 1949, Emma Louisa Little, wife of the late Arthur W. Brice, mother of William Brice, Detroit; Mrs. Mabel Fitzpatrick, Toronto; Mrs. John Holyomes, Brantford; Arthur Brice, Mrs. Alice Vernon and Howard Brice, Newmarket. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

BOLINBROKE, Herbert—At his home, Uxbridge, on Tuesday, August 16, 1949, Herbert Bolinbroke, beloved husband of Lillian Armstrong, brother of Grace, Nellie, Elizabeth, Mrs. M. Brown (Meg.) of England; Mrs. A. Davis (Faith) Hamilton; Arthur, of Vancouver; Edward of England, and John of Toronto, aged 52 years.

DOWNING, Dorothy Margaret Stiver—At the Wellesley Hospital, on Friday, Aug. 19, 1949, Dorothy Margaret Stiver Downing, beloved mother of Gail, and eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Stiver, Toronto, in her 30th year. Interment St. John's cemetery, Norway.

FAIRBARN, Anna Elizabeth—At the home of her son, Edward, at Ravenshoe, Ont., on Friday, Aug. 19, 1949, Anna Elizabeth Reesor, widow of the late William Fairbairn, in her 91st year. Interment Queensville cemetery.

PERCY, Nellie—Entered into rest at Oshawa Hospital, on Sunday, Aug. 21, 1949, Nellie May Percy, beloved daughter of the late John and Eliza Percy and dear sister of Arthur of Pickering, Roy of Myrtle and William of Prince Albert. Interment Brougham Cemetery on Tuesday.

MORE TOURISTS BUT CHOOSEY
Bargain hunting by American tourists, is decidedly more noticeable this year as our cousins from south of the line visit Canada. Funny, but they come hoping to buy at lower prices than at home in many cases, while Canadians by the thousands trip south and hope to buy in the U.S. lower than at home.
It is just one of those things. There is an inherent liking for buying away from home by some people, and it seems the farther from home, the more one prizes what they buy. If one took in the cost of transportation, no doubt everybody could save money by patronizing home trade, but that isn't all of it—one just has to have an excuse, for going away, then there is the joy of shopping in a strange place where you do not know where to find the goods. Truly, we are queer in some ways.

Cornell 595 Wheat

Get Your Seed Wheat Now
No. 1 Commercial
TREATED WITH CERESAN
only 240 Bus.

Fertilizer —

Carload of fertilizer just arrived. Order early and avoid delay in delivery as orders are mounting.

Molasses —

This year everyone is feeding molasses economically because of the hay shortage in our locality. Buy your winter supply now.

Bran, Shorts, Middlings —

At present we have a plentiful supply of these feeds reasonably priced.

Hay —

We are now able to supply our customers with Alfalfa — Timothy baled hay, delivered to your farm in 6, 7, 10, and 12 ton lots. \$31.00 ton.

Coal —

Cooler weather makes us think of winter and of our coal supplies. The quality of coal this year is the best in years but supplies will be limited. Order now for delivery at your convenience.

STOUFFVILLE

CO-OP

ASSOCIATION



Back to School TOGS

- The Girl's Tunic**
Tailored — Durable — Smart
Sizes 7 to 10 \$3.98
Sizes 12 to 16 4.98
- The Tunic-Blouse**
White — Good-quality — Cambric
Sizes 2 to 6 .69
Sizes 7 to 12 1.98 up
Sizes 12 to 16 1.79 up
- Pullovers & Cardigans**
Buttoned to neck Cardigans
Long sleeves, sizes 8 to 14 3.98
All Wool Crew-neck Pullovers
Blue, Pink, Green, Red 3.98
- Girls' Dresses & Raincoats**
Gay — Washable Cotton Dresses
Sizes 8 to 14 1.39
Dressy — Servicable Spuns
Sizes 8 to 14 1.98
Durable — Vinylite Plastic
Raincoats 2.39 up

Early Fall Materials For The Dressmaker

- 36" Cotton Plaid, colors red, blue, sand .69 and .89
36" Slub Spun Fabric, green, wine, brown 1.29
36" Featherlaine, beige, green, blue 1.10
36" English Gingham, ass't shades .95
36" Good Quality Print, ass't shades .69
- Anklets & Long School Stockings**
Part-wool Ankle Sox, good shades
Sizes 9 to 10½ .39 up
¾-length Cotton Sox, 6½ to 8½ .25 up
¾-length Part Wool Sox, 6½ to 9½ .69
Long Stockings, fine Cotton, 5½ to 9½ .39 up
Long Stockings, part wool, 5½ to 9½ .50 up



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