

SPORTS

NEWS and VIEWS

Jim Thomas

Jack Andrews, Aurora hockey and ball player, will report to the Buffalo team of the American hockey league when this outfit goes into training this month at Port Erie.

Bruce Lehman, part of the once famous Lehman battery for Stouffville Intermediates, is still in there itching. Bruce who has lived for some years now at Delhi won a playoff game for that town last week against Port Dover 11-4. Bruce went in a relief role, part way through the contest, and carried his mates to their first playoff game victory.

Elgin Mills and Victoria Square are battling out the final series in the girls' softball. Victoria Square pulled a surprising upset in ousting Aurora from a playoff spot.

Bud Watson, last season with Unionville Juniors intends to practise with Barrie Juniors this winter. This is a step upward for Bud.

Bob Hassard, stinky pitcher and hard baseman for the Intermediate hardball club, moves to St. Catharines on Sept. 12 for a try out with the Toronto Maple Leafs. Bob was with Toronto Mariboros last year.

Lefty Bagg who is well known for his running and jumping is trying for a spot with Varsity Blues this coming rugby season. Before attending University Lefty knew little or nothing about the game but the will to learn and practise has moved him up with the best in the squad.

Baseball bats have been silenced in Memorial Park for another season, one of the shortest this baseball centre has enjoyed in some time. It would appear from the performances witnessed this season that Stouffville is approaching ever closer to the time when at least a seasonal sports director or professional ball coach must needs be engaged if the standard of ball is to be kept up to a point worthy of fan support. This view is not taken in any way as a criticism of those men who have given of their time and effort to handle this year's teams. They did a good job with the support they received from those they were trying to help. But the opinion of many seems to be that an outside "chief" might get more results. Maybe so, but on the other hand, say others, if the boys are not interested enough to give their best effort for local coaches, it's their own lookout—and so the story goes.

Rumours are afoot that Bob Snowball may consider entering the Junior hockey ring in Stouffville's cause again. No comment from Mr. Snowball. Stouffville never came so close to winning an Ontario Junior championship, than the year Bob handled the club a few seasons back. Should he try again, that dream might be fulfilled. There'd certainly be no lack of fan support.

Hocus Miller played with difficulty on Thursday night at Little Britain. He disobeyed doctor's orders to try his skill at stopping the northern boys. During the first game he pulled some tissues in his side which proved painful.

"Red" Mitchell, ex-Chicago Black Hawk, and last year, arena and hockey manager for Aurora, is said to be seeking employment elsewhere for this winter season. Some Stouffville hockey interests have been glancing his way and 'tis said, what with a new artificial ice arena here, he's interested. Chances are, a Junior 'B' team for Stouffville might be the outcome, should Mitchell land here. The idea seems to be to leave the Senior hockey field open to Markham Millionaires. Executive members of this club are interested in getting their team on Stouffville's new ice surface, with Stouffville sticking strictly to Junior hockey. Such an arrangement would certainly benefit the teams involved, the new arena here, and the fans. The teams would stand to cut a bigger slice of gate receipts owing to the increased accommodation available in the new arena, and the larger crowds expected. Certainly, local fans and the press, would fully support any Markham Senior Club which should choose to make Stouffville Arena Limited, their headquarters. While there's nothing definite on such an arrangement, the matter has been discussed by some directors of the new arena here, and executive members of the Markham Hockey Club.

Girls Drop from Race When Edged by Elgin Mills

After losing 12-10 at home, Stouffville girls moved to Elgin Mills for a return engagement last Thursday. The Yonge Street girls got off to a good start, with six runs in the first two innings while Stouffville countered with only three. From then on the local girls tried hard but when the runs were counted they found themselves on the short end of a 9-8 score. Both Helen Snowball and Gertie Drewery hit well for the locals with Gertie getting one double, two singles and a walk in four times at bat. Helen had two doubles, one single, and a walk in five times at bat. Myrtle Staley had a triple and two singles to her credit. Although they lost, the girls did their best, and this much can be said they didn't go down without a fight. With the score so close a few breaks either way could have changed the picture. Lillian Redshaw has a real pitching arm and we hope she will be around next year when the bats begin to swing. Isabelle Mashinter did a fine hurling job for Elgin Mills and although lacking somewhat the speed acquired by Lillian she had good control all the way. It was surprising to hear that Aurora also dropped its game to Victoria Square on the same night to prove that the strongest teams during the year are not always such at playoff time.

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The line up was as follows: catcher, Gertie Drewery; pitcher, Lillian Redshaw; 1st, Myrtle Staley; 2nd, Marg Brignall; short, Blanche Paxton; 3rd, Audrey Jennings; left field, Eria Holden; centre, Kay Ford; right, Helen Snowball; subs, Joan Haines, Marg Barry.

Markham Kayoed By Bowmanville

Markham Midgets have fallen by the way in the first round of O.B.A. competition. Bowmanville, after defeating them 14-9 on foreign ground, brought joy to their home fans with a 7-1 trouncing at home. Both Blake and Petch showed up well for the local lads with a triple and double respectively, but it was no match for the power of the eastern lads' hickory. Doug James deserves much credit for taking an interest in the boys especially when no outside financial help was forthcoming. We only hope that he will continue to keep hardball interest alive in Markham.

Park Improvement Night at Agincourt was a success and a large crowd gathered at North Memorial Park and witnessed two fairly good games. The natty clothed good looking Claremont ladies were the guests of the Maplewoods and they had Archibald's sluggers pretty well tamed down for the biggest part of the game. But Marion Fox, the Lansing twirler, tightened up near the last of the game to hold the northerners in check. Isobel Rogerson, the Apple Queens' star hitter, smacked out a drive that just grazed the fingers of the centre fielder, and which put the game in the bag for the Maplewoods. Lillian Redshaw pitched exceedingly well for Claremont, and put out a number of the Maplewood big hitters via the strike-out route. The score was 10 to 8 for Maplewoods. After the game the spokesman over the loud speaker called for a band for the Claremont girls, and the big crowd gave them a good, lusty cheer, which they deserved for their determination and integrity. They are a swell bunch of girls and good players. Their manner of play was highly appreciated.

Intermediates Out of O.B.A. Playdowns

Last week spelled doom for our Intermediates as they dropped out of the O.B.A. race to Little Britain by one sided scores of 6-3 and 15-0. In the first game Miller went to the mound for Stouffville with Schell behind the plate. A couple of errors by Watson and Bagg in the third innings let in 2 runs and gave the visitors a 4-1 lead. In the fourth innings they added two more to sew up the game. Stouffville showed a little action in the fifth with a double by Raxlin, a single for Procenko and a sacrifice by Laushway bringing in three runs. In the 8th and 9th innings Stouffville had men on bases but the hitters failed in the pinch.

On Friday night the boys journeyed to Little Britain and were humbled by a score of 15-0. Except for a very few good plays it was an all round bad night. Manager Murray Holden tried every means possible to break the goose egg but to no avail. Baggis started on the mound, but Miller, although not fit, replaced him in the fourth. Play got worse instead of better. Hassard took his turn with the horsehide but with no better success. Little Britain played "heads up" ball, and executed two fast double plays. Stu Hicks lined a long 390 foot homer over the fence for the top batting performance of the game.

Buttonville Wins Championship

They've done it again. Yes, Buttonville has taken the softball championship once more. After losing the first game, they surged back like a steam roller playing the ball of former years. It was "do or die" for Unionville in the fourth game of the series and we must give the 6th concession lads credit for their determination. At the end of six innings it looked like Unionville's game as they were leading by one run but in the top of the seventh Mac Clement stepped to the plate and pounded one into the daisies for a home run. No sooner had Clement crossed the plate when Jack Rummy lined a three bagger to score soon after and sew things up for Buttonville. Unionville was held scoreless during the last battings. Stunden was on the mound for Buttonville while Cox did the hurling for the losers. Chuck Blundell was best for the home towners with two well placed hits and spectacular catching on second base. Both Dock and Minton stole home for Unionville the latter breaking the tie in the 6th. Buttonville rallied in the 7th with two runs. It was a great finish to a good series and as the bats, gloves and balls are stored away for another year all we can say is congratulations Buttonville with a championship well earned.

LAKE LEVELS GOING DOWN, HEAVY RAINS ONLY HOPE

Now that the election is over it isn't likely that anyone will be anxious to take credit for water levels—especially since they are going down, not up—observes the Lindsay Post. Water enthusiasts on Sturgeon and Cameron Lakes are not all happy about the prospects for the remaining weeks of summer because there is a chance that the water may get down so low that it will be impossible to get power boats out of their boat houses. The fact of the matter is that even now it is necessary at points to travel some distance from the shore before it is safe to start the motor. This low water level business is also of concern to those using man-powered craft too because it isn't much fun shifting boat rollers every day or so to make it convenient to launch these lighter-craft.

Some idea of how low the water is in Sturgeon Lake may be gained when it is stated that shoreline stumps and logs, ordinarily well under water, are now protruding or at best just sufficiently covered to make them a hazard.

Residents in the Sturgeon-Cameron Lake area agree that it will take a terrific amount of rain-

BALSAM AND MOUNT ZION

Miss Barbara Coultis of Brooklin is spending her vacation at her home.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodd Appleby on Friday night and presented the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Appleby with a miscellaneous shower.

Mr. Lorne Carson left on Wednesday for the west where he will help with the harvest.

Mrs. Lewis Jones holidayed last week with friends in Toronto.

Miss Marion Disney arrived home on Sunday after being away for two months on an extended trip to the western provinces and through the States.

The wedding took place in the Baptist Church, Claremont, on Saturday, Aug. 27, when Betty

Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Story, Claremont, became the bride on Donovan Appleby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodd Appleby, Balsam. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Russell Monkman of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and family of Kirkland Lake spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Manderson.

Misses Jean Linton and Anita Troop of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Linton.

Miss Eileen Carson of Toronto is vacationing at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Callahan of Oshawa called on friends in Balsam on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grey and wee daughter of Agincourt visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Winton White.

Miss Ruth Carson left this Wednesday to train for a nurse at the Oshawa Hospital.

twenty-one in attendance.

Mr. E. E. Watson of Oshawa, a former Ringwood resident, called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grove on Saturday.

Little Miss Joan Oldham entertained a number of her little school friends at a birthday party on Monday of this week.

The Christian Endeavour meeting on Monday night was favoured by a missionary talk and vocal and banjo selections from Mr. Fred Gould, the Stouffville Christian Church pastor.

The sincere sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved relatives of little twelve-year-old Gordon Kirk, who was laid to rest in Peach's Cemetery on Saturday. Gordon had always spent many of his holidays around Ringwood and will be greatly missed from our Sunday School and community.

Mrs. Lloyd McLean and children Sharon and Barry are holidaying for a week with her parents, near Owen Sound.

fall to bring lake levels up to anything near normal and hold them there. In the Kennedy Bay area it has not rained since May with two minor exceptions when light showers fell intermittently. Scraping the soil after the most recent rainfall, last Wednesday, it was found that the moisture had not penetrated more than an inch below the surface.

RINGWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker have just returned home from a seven-week motor trip to Alaska, in which they covered 10,000 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grove called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cumber in Mount Albert last Wednesday.

The Excelsior Class met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Pipher in Stouffville, with

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