

SPORTS

NEWS and VIEWS

Fergus will have ice in their new arena by mid-November.

Harvey Gibney will coach an Aurora Intermediate team this winter, with Harold Rogers as manager.

Steve Kraftcheck, ex-Hamilton Aerovox Junior star, last year with Cleveland Barons, is making a determined bid for a spot with Boston Bruins this season.

Don Gibson, last year with Aurora Junior finalists, has secured his release and is said to have signed a card for Maxie Silverman's Sudbury Junior Club.

Malcolm Richardson, well-known Whitchurch horseman and president of the Canadian Thoroughbred Association sold one of his yearlings at the annual Woodbine sales to E. P. Taylor for the handsome sum of \$4,500.

Only five times in International league history has one player hit four home runs in a single game. Buzz Arlett of Baltimore did it twice, both times against Reading in 1932. Wm. Botenus of Buffalo clicked against Wilkes Barre in 1935, George Kelly did it for Rochester against Reading in 1919 and Bob Seeds of Newark was the last to do it, Buffalo being victimized in 1938.

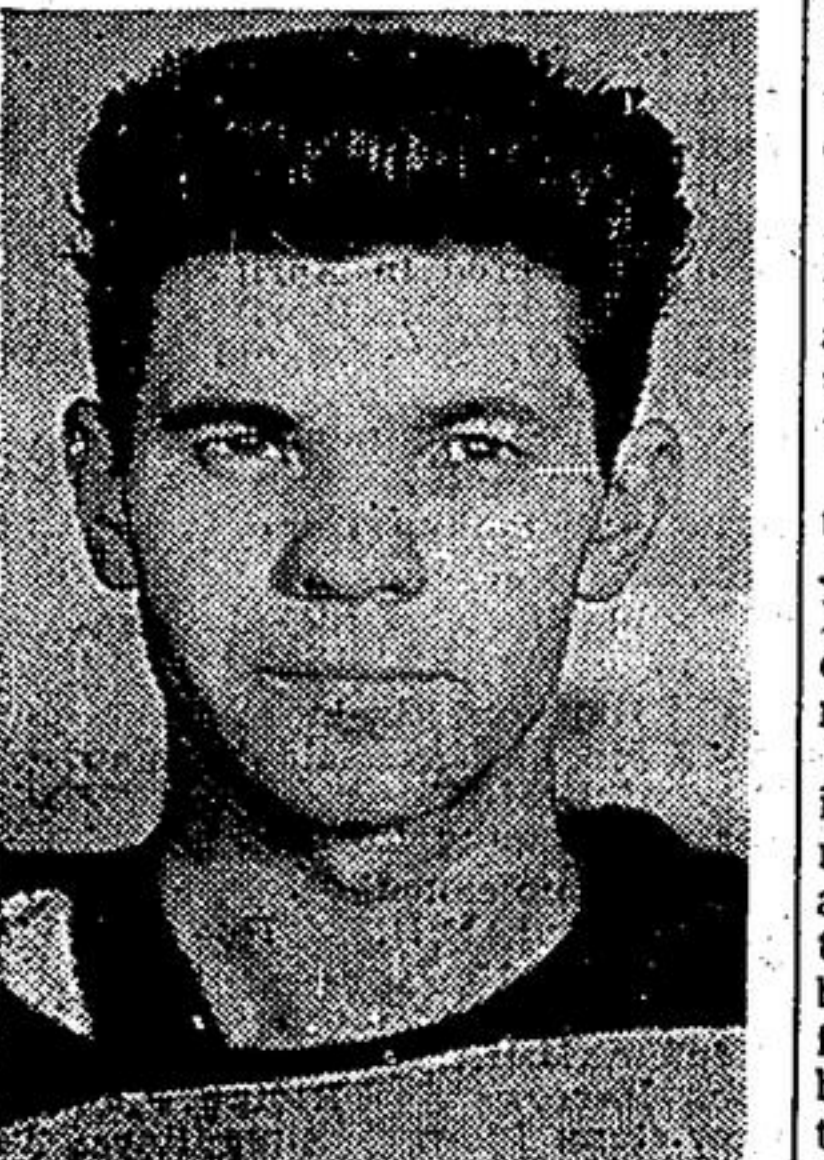
Oldsters of the hockey fraternity who recall Cyclone Taylor, a member of Hockey's Hall of Fame and rated as one of the greatest of all time, is back as manager of the Kerrisdale Monarchs in the Okanagan-Mainline League.

Larry Molyneux has been named coach and Father T. J. McCabe manager of the Newmarket Intermediate hockey club. Molyneux served nine years with the Rangers and in the pro ranks of Cleveland, Philadelphia, Springfield and New Haven of the American league. Last year he was associated with the Gravenhurst Intermediates.

North Sydney Victorias, member of the three-team Senior 'A' Cape Breton loop, will operate again this year. Local Coach Bob Bangay and George Stark, both played for North Sydney in 1949-50 and have applied for releases. For awhile, it looked as if the Miners wouldn't start and the league might fall to go. They have lost considerable money in the past two seasons.

Change in "closed season" for lake trout effective in Haliburton County and certain townships in Hastings County, means that it will no longer be legal to angle for this fish through the ice or attempt to take them by any means during winter as the season for lake trout is now closed from Oct. 6 to April 30. Fishing through the ice has put tremendous pressure on Haliburton lakes and is blamed for a sharp drop in population. Townships closed in Hastings are Bangor, Carlow, Cashel, Dunganon, Faraday, Herschel, Limerick, Moya, McClure, Monteagle, Wicklow and Wollaston.

The question of commercial Sunday sport will be voted on Dec. 4, Whitby council has decided. Rate-payers will also decide whether they want to buy an arena for \$8,000 and spend \$17,000 to improve it.



Jackie Thomas, last season with Stouffville Clippers has been released by the local club to play with Stoney's in the Toronto Mercantile circuit.

Fenelon Falls will be here this Wednesday for their second game against Stouffville in the Tri-County League round robin finals. The Falls took the first game against the Beavers 7-6.

Nick Bangay, brother of Coach Bob Bangay of the Clippers, and a pro with Portland of the Pacific Coast hockey league was back this week from the West, and may try to be released in order to line up with his brother's team in Stouffville this winter. Nick would certainly be a valuable addition to the local club.

Stouffville executive and players expect to receive a hearing sometime this week before the O.H.A. club-committee in connection with releases which they are endeavouring to get from Markham.

Ten players in International League baseball history have made two homers in one inning. Toronto isn't represented in the list. Latest to do the trick was Lester Layton of Jersey City, with Rochester his victim, in 1947.

Bobby Hassard who turned in a nice game on third base for the Intermediates although his usual heavy bat failed against Waterdown pitching, hustled back to Toronto after the game on Monday afternoon to line up with the Toronto Maple Leafs in the annual all-star hockey benefit at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Pickering School Wins Track Crown For Third Year

The final running of the 20-year-old South Ontario track and field meet Friday saw Pickering Continuation School athletes roll up a 67-point margin over near-by Claremont, to capture the trophy for the third consecutive year.

Amalgamation of Pickering and Claremont schools in a new building next year will end the yearly competition between these two and neighboring Brooklin Continuation School.

Stocky Ben Wioznez paced the winners with 19 points. The speedy 15-year-old won the boys' senior 100 and 200-yard dashes and the ball-throw and javelin events, placing in four more.

Standouts among the Pickering girls were Mary Waizman, Barbara Acheson and Julie McNeily, who won the junior, juvenile and midget classes respectively.

Other class champions were: Juvenile girls, Anne Baldwin, Brooklin; Intermediate boys (tie), Don Rowe, Claremont, and Bill Mackeep, Pickering; junior boys, Bill Baldwin, Brooklin; juvenile boys, Ronny McCullough, Claremont, and midget boys, George Wilson, Pickering.

Quits Ice for Higher Goal

A promising hockey career was renounced last week in favor of a much higher goal—religion—by 22-year-old Floyd (Butch) Martin.

Martin, defenseman with the Kitchener-Waterloo Flying Dutchmen, in the OHA Senior League last year said he is retiring permanently from the game because of deep-seated religious views.

Playing organized hockey for the first time in 1945 with Elora Juveniles, Butch made rapid progress, and last year signed a "pro" contract with New York Rangers of the NHL.

In connection with his decision to retire, his spiritual adviser, Rev. J. H. Hess, associate pastor of the First Mennonite Church, Kitchener, made the following statement.

"The Dutchmen were recently informed of a clear-cut decision made by Floyd Martin, their very able defenseman of last year's team. Last year Butch was signed by the New York Rangers' professional hockey team, but he begged to be released from his contract, due to certain doubts as to the legitimacy of professional sports for a Christian.

"The Rangers complied and loaned Butch to the K-W Flying Dutchmen for one season, hoping that such convictions might change. This year the New York team sought to claim him. But with courage Butch informed manager Boucher that as a Christian his conscience would not permit him to give his time and primary concern to commercialized sports.

"He said he could not support a recreation program that is rapidly making inroads in our Sundays when men should be taught to worship. Manager Boucher respected his convictions and change of heart.

"Martin said the only thing hockey could offer was tangible rewards, and that as a Christian he must have higher goals. He loves the sport but considers his Christian witness sufficiently important to make the sacrifice."

Local Defence Fails, Waterdown Ousts Intermediates in Two Games

Stouffville's hopes of an Intermediate O.B.A. baseball championship here this year was completely washed away on the Thanksgiving holiday when the Waterdown nine took the measure of the local Beavers 4-1, and the best of three series two games to none.

The series should have gone at least three games, but for a rash of eighth innings errors which broke out in the first game and gave the Hamilton suburbans a 10-9 victory.

That opening game in the series was played at Waterdown on Saturday, and Stouffville had the game tucked away 9-3 going into the eighth frame. After two were out things started to happen, and before the fumbles and bad throws could be all gathered in the home team had crossed the plate six times to knot the score. Schell, Clark and Cook went down in order in the top of the ninth, but Waterdown blasted a couple of hits coupled with another error in their half to do the trick and take the game. Cook and Miller hurled for Stouffville.

Monday's affair was tighter all the way, and all the scoring was accounted for the third and fifth innings. Waterdown opened the scoring in the third when Holbourn on the local hill, dished up three free passes to first. Stouffville came right back in their half and scored when a long fly ball by Porky Schell three hundred feet into left centre field, was dropped.

Hassard came close to making it two to one when he just failed to reach the plate as the catcher threw to first to nip Cadieux.

Holbourn was in trouble again in the fifth and issued another trio

of walks. Two more errors in the infield and a hit and Waterdown had a three run lead which they held until the end.

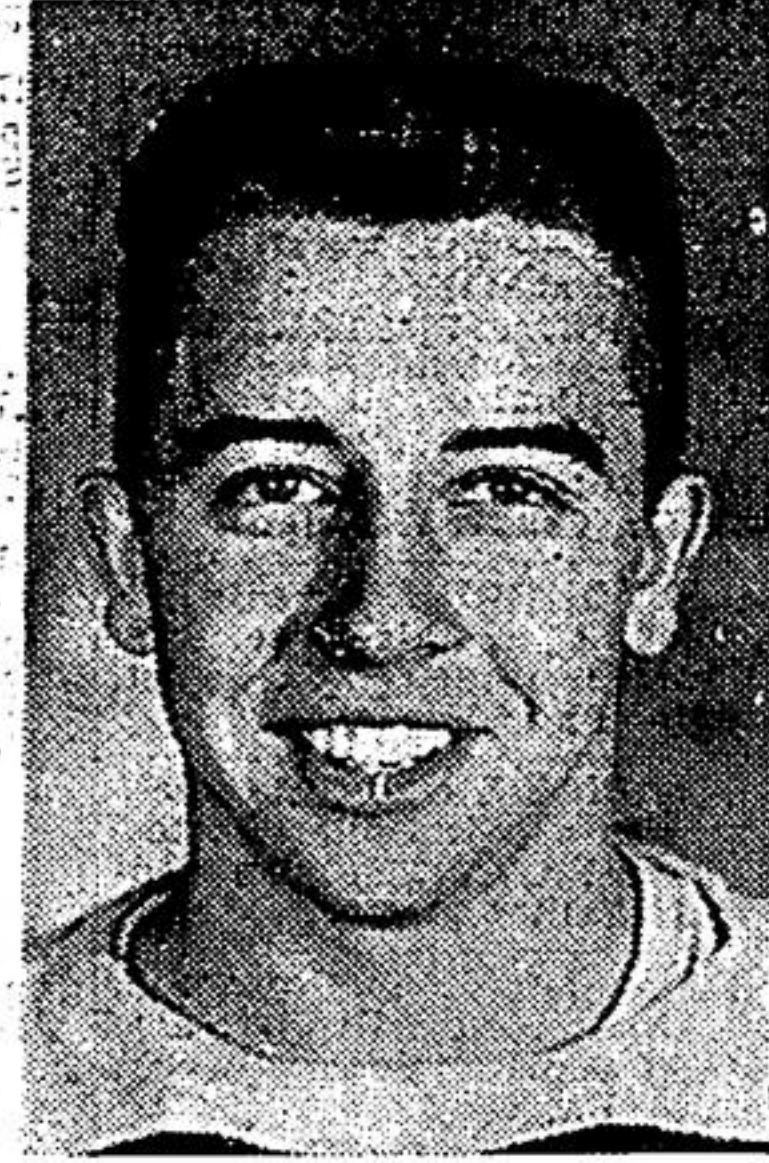
Cook relieved Holbourn on the mound and gave up only three scattered hits for the remainder of the game.

It looked for a time as if the locals might have a real rally going in the last of the ninth. Porky Schell popped out to first to open the frame, then Cook drove a sizzling liner over second. Clark struck out, but Butch Schell got on sending Cook to second. Cook complained that the shortstop blocked him as he attempted to make for third on a fumble, and Umpire Dyer at the plate ruled likewise, giving Cookie a free base. Hassard, was the potential tying run at the plate. He took a cut at the ball but only succeeded in popping to the first baseman to end the game.

Stouffville batters for their part could do little against the left-hand slants of Lindell who displayed good control for the entire nine innings. All the Stouffville big guns were silent as the lanky hurler fanned fourteen. Even Ken Laushway who can usually get his eye on the ball for at least a short single, fanned when he went in to pinch-hit in the eighth. The Schell brothers came up with three hits, one by Porky and two by Butch, Cook getting another to make up the locals complete count.

A fair crowd was on hand as the Beavers bowed out of this year's O.B.A. competition. The weather was about as bad as it could be with a drizzling rain sweeping in from the east and holding up the game for the best part of an hour at one juncture.

HURRICANE DEFENCEMAN



George Wright, property of New York Rangers, and who did some early training with the Clippers last season, and played some exhibition hockey here, has signed with the Waterloo Hurricanes, new Junior 'A' entry. Wright recently returned from the Rangers Lake Placid Camp. He played a good deal of his hockey last winter with Cecil Morris Junior 'B's, who occupied Stouffville ice for a number of their spring playoff games.

Winners on the Bowling Green

Ed. Goodman, Oshawa, won the high for three wins along with Mr. Burwash, Agincourt; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Watts of Stouffville were the second prize winners; Mr. Cliff Pipher and Mrs. Birkett took third place in the men's mixed doubles on the local bowling greens on Thursday evening. At Markham on Thanksgiving Day, 24 mixed rinks turned out for the annual holiday tournament, the largest showing on record. Bert Lickorish, Mrs. Crossen, Mrs. Birkett and Ray Fleury were representing Stouffville at the match which was called at the end of two games because of rain. However, the local quartette were prize winners, having come out on top in the first two games.

Mrs. Crossen, Mrs. Birkett and Mrs. Boudway carried off first prize in the ladies' trebles bowling tournament last week. Although the weather was not favorable, a good number of rinks turned out for the affair. Mrs. McBride's trio from Whitby won second spot, and Mrs. Burwash, Agincourt, third.

- Senior — Gerald Allman, Joey Pegg, Earl Rowe.
- Ball Throw Distance — Junior — Stanley McMullen, Murray Carson, Jack McDonald. Intermediate — Dave Beverley, Reg. Sanderson, Grant Carson.
- Senior — Gerald Allman, Garry Evans, Walter Murray.
- Javelin Throw — Junior — Stanley McMullen, Allan Badgero, Murray Carson. Intermediate — Dave Beverley, Reg. Sanderson, Bruce McDowell.
- Senior — Gerald Allman, Ted Curl, Ralph Pearson.

- Shot Put — Junior — Stanley McMullen; Kenny Catherwood, Jimmy McCullough.
- Intermediate — Grant Carson, Bruce McDowell, Reg. Sanderson.
- Senior — Gerald Allman, Ted Curl, Denis Dowling.
- Pole Vault — Junior — Stanley McMullen, Murray Carson. Intermediate — Dave Beverley, Reg. Sanderson.
- Senior — Ralph Pearson, Garry Evans.

- 100 Yd. — Junior — Murray Carson, Kenny Catherwood, Jack McDonald. Claremont Field Day (con.) 220 Yd. Intermediate — Don Rowe, Reg. Sanderson, Grant Carson. Senior — Earl Rowe, Joey Pegg, Gerald Allman.
- Running Broad Jump — Midget — Bobby Lehman, Jack Redshaw, Glen Norton.
- Juvenile — Wayne Redshaw, Ronnie McCullough, Gary Cooper.
- Standing Broad Jump — Midget — Bobby Lehman, Ray Ward, Bobby Judd. Juvenile — Wilfred Gladden, Gerry Villeneuve, Wayne Redshaw.
- High Jump — Midget — Bobby Lehman, Jack Redshaw, Willard Peddie. Juvenile — Ronnie McCullough, Wayne Redshaw, Ronnie Hedges. 50 Yd. Midget — Bobby Lehman, Jack Redshaw, David Johnson. Juvenile — Ronnie McCullough, Wayne Redshaw, Gary Cooper. 75 Yd. Juvenile — Ronnie McCullough, Wayne Redshaw, Dean Evans.

Markham Puts High Price On Player Releases

Markham Millionaire hockey executive placed a high value on several of their 1949 crew when asked last week for releases. They asked the Stouffville management upwards of \$2,000 for such releases. While Stouffville is quite willing to pay good money to players for services rendered, so far as playing is concerned, they stated that they had no intention of paying Markham any money merely as a gesture of good will to obtain releases.

"You're ruining the whole hockey setup around here by offering these players contracts," one Markham member told the Stouffville management.

Stouffville is offering contracts to their players with stipulated guaranteed pay. Markham will guarantee nothing, and the player must take the chance if he receives anything for his services or not. Naturally the local system as operated in the majority of places which put up Senior hockey, is most appealing to the players.

The local club made a considerable sum during the summer and is now in a financial position to see that a good hockey team is put on the ice.

"That's what the fans pay to see, good hockey," explained Manager O'Neill, "and the better we can make it, the more people are going to want to see it."

If Markham wishes to keep in the running, it looks as if the club members will have to dig down, and come up with some real jack.

Hockey as operated today in the higher brackets is strictly a business, the business of entertainment, and the better the financial backing you can give the entertainers, the better the calibre of entertainer you'll get.

When told of the decision to withhold their releases, the former Markham players stated that they would make a personal attempt to be set free, and failing this the case would go before the O.H.A.

Increasing consciousness of the need for game conservation has heightened interest in Sportsmen's Shows in Canada.

Canada now has two technical schools training textile technicians for this major Canadian industry. Formerly many technicians were brought here from other countries.

Snakes don't hear well. The reason: They've no ear drums.

Vancouver Trade Board officials favour a southern natural gas pipeline route from Alberta to the Coast. Easier terrain through the U.S. would mean lower building and maintenance costs, cheaper gas for Vancouver citizens.

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