



OSHAWA TRUCKMEN SIGN EX-PRO GOALIE
 Les Colvin, former goaltender with the Oshawa Generals in 1939-40 has signed a contract with the Oshawa Sr. B. Smith Truckmen as the Motor City squad strengthen their defences in an effort to capture the Sr. B. silverware. The new goaltender recruit climbed as far in the pro leagues as the Boston Bruins. He played for Hershey in the A.H.L., in the Maritimes, on the west coast and for two seasons with North Bay in Sr. A. company. The Truckmen will be trying to prove that they are ready for Sr. A. ranks by walking off with the Sr. B. honors. Their bid for "A" company was turned down this season much to the dislike of the management.

CHALLENGE SERIES
 At the conclusion of the Tri-County League playoffs it is hoped that Stouffville Red Sox may be given the opportunity to test their strength against the winner of the Simcoe Baseball League. A meeting between the two clubs would give the fans and players an idea how Stouffville would stack up against the opposition should they enter this league next year. Certainly the present setup could be improved upon.

THE WILD WEST
 Howdy Pardner: Yes, it's your sports reporter back once again following a seven day trip into Canada's wild West where, although many changes have taken place since the day when the Indian tribes roamed the plains, there are still many signs that the West still maintains many of its wild characteristics which have made it famous down through the annals of Canadian history. During my stay in Saskatchewan I had the pleasure of attending a real Western rodeo complete with cowboys, wild steers, bucking horses, trick riders and all the other thrills that go into the making of such a show. The participants came from ranches in British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan and many of them were champions in the famous Calgary Stampede. The first test of skill was the bare back riders who tried desperately to hold their own on a wildly bucking broncho. The riders were judged on their ability to stay on the horse for eight seconds with one hand on the reins. The majority completed the task with half-raising skill but some less fortunate riders were thrown heavily to the ground. One wild horse tossed its rider to the ground and jumped an eight foot fence to temporary freedom. One innocent bystander was trampled under the thundering hoofs of a riderless broncho and was rushed to hospital by ambulance. The most startling exhibition in this particular class was the wild bull-riding competition. The steel-nerved riders found their transportation rather rough and many became air-borne a few seconds after the animals were turned loose. Three of the bulls broke through the wooden barriers leaving their mounts behind in a swirl of dust and dirt. The calf-roping and tying competition tested the rope-handling ability of the cowboys. The winner looped his rope around his calf and tied its feet in a record time of 5.2 seconds.

TRICK RIDERS
 Another feature attraction of the show was the trick riding exhibition performed by two sisters while their steeds raced at top speed in front of the grandstand. The two girls did almost everything but stand on their heads and their act brought a hearty round of applause from the thrilled audience. They have the only act of its kind known in America. Another couple also put on a thrilling display of rope and riding magic. The two Westerners had just completed a tour of the United States and had been guests of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans in Hollywood. Your reporter was thrilled when he had the opportunity of personally meeting the cowboy and cowgirl following the show.

CHUCK WAGON RACES
 In this district the sport of stock car racing is rapidly growing in popularity, in fact a recent survey showed that it was attracting more followers in the city of Toronto than any other competitive sport. Those who believe that racing cars provide the tons in thrills and entertainment have seen nothing until they witness a chuck wagon race. Such an episode was displayed before my very eyes on a one-quarter mile track and I shall never forget it. In the Saskatchewan chuck wagon race, three wagons lined up on the track complete with stoves and other pieces of kitchenware. At the crack of a gun, the protecting riders lift the stove into the rear section of the wagon and the race is on. The drivers wheel their carriage around

Public Address System Installed in Town Park

During the past few evenings, residents of Stouffville have been serenaded with beautiful, clear music issuing from a powerful loudspeaker system in the Memorial Park. This automatic recording machine complete with two microphones, records and two speakers is another added gift to the village by Mr. Arthur Latcham. The set is so powerful that if turned on to its full power it can be heard as far west as Ringwood and east to the townline. On his own time and with his own hands, Mr. Latcham has constructed a platform and desk at the rear of the plate behind the screen where a player by player description of the game may be given to spectators who are not familiar with the teams taking part. Before and after the contest and between innings lively recorded music is played.

Red Sox Waiting For Lindsay Playoff

Stouffville Red Sox moved one step nearer the Tri-County League Championship as they polished off Sutton in a best-of-five game series three games to one. With both clubs even, the Red Sox moved out front on Monday night of last week when they whipped their rivals 9-2. They sewed up the group honours on Wednesday night, blanking the Lake Simcoe squad 10-0. It was Lorne Schell on the mound for Stouffville all the way throughout the series opposed by George Hobbome, Sutton's ace curve ball artist. Schell pitched brilliantly for

the winners and also regained his power at the bat. Stouffville now await Lindsay who are leading in a best of seven group series.

Conclude Summer Tournaments

The summer series of Friday night mixed bowling tournaments were concluded on the local greens on Friday evening with the following winners: high for three wins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beare, Claremont; second high for three wins, Elgin Wagg and Mrs. Alvin Klinck, Stouffville; high for two wins, Mr. Morgan and Mrs. Burroughs, Agincourt; high for one win, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Middleton.

obstacle barrels while the followers jump on their horses and give chase. Every spectator picks a favorite and the excitement passes all description. The first race was a neck and neck photo finish while the second was also very close. The third and final heat saw two wagons become entangled and horses and riders were scattered all over the track. Ambulance sirens screamed as the audience gazed in horror at the prone shapes of horses and humans lying motionless on the ground. By some weird stroke of magic not a single animal or driver was seriously injured. The wagons are judged on a time basis only and seconds are cut off if the driver uses a whip or reins in order to drive his horses on to victory. Those who have witnessed the Calgary Stampede will realize the thrills and enjoyment which are packed into these races.

FOOTBALL
 There are two main subjects of conversation throughout the cities in the West. The first is politics and the second, football. There are four main football teams in the Prairie Provinces, Edmonton Eskimos, Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Calgary Stampeders and Regina Roughriders. These four clubs draw huge crowds to their respective stadiums and the rivalry between cities is very keen.

HOCKEY
 Everyone admits that more professional hockey players hail from the Prairie Provinces than any other particular section of Canada and the United States. One needs to but travel through the small towns, villages and communities in the West to discover the reason for such a hockey development. Wherever you go you will discover that there is a well-organized minor hockey setup starting from peewee, midget, bantam, juvenile, junior and on up the ladder until the best reach the pro ranks. Every community has not one, but often two or three natural outdoor skating and hockey rinks and the larger cities also depend on natural ice for much of their children's hockey and pleasure skating activity. Of course artificial ice arenas are also available in the larger centres. One young man informed your reporter that he remembers how he played hockey in the open fields in temperatures hovering close to 40 degrees below zero and a frozen foot or ear was a common thing to the youth of the West who would get into the game under any condition. These are just some of the interesting sporting comments and highlights during your reporter's holiday tour.

Stouffville Ladies Win Globe and Mail Scotch Doubles



Mrs. Gordon Lemon and Mrs. Fred Crossen of Stouffville defeated Mrs. M. Semmens and Mrs. H. Rayner of Allendale 18-15, last week, to win the 17th annual Globe and Mail Scotch Doubles bowling tournament for ladies at St. Matthew's Lawn Bowling Club.

Mrs. G. Cole and Mrs. R. Radlick of Agincourt defeated the Hamilton Roselawn entry of Mrs. T. Grelton and Mrs. W. Webb 17-16 to decide third and fourth places. It was unfortunate that in the fifth round the Stouffville winners were matched against

the other Stouffville entry of Mrs. M.E. Watts and Mrs. Ken Laushway, necessitating the elimination of one pair. Mrs. Lemon and Mrs. Crossen, the winners received handsome sets of bowls and carrying cases valued at \$75 for each player.

Mercurys Sign Bruno (Red) Favero

Owen Sound Mercurys of the OHA Senior A series has announced the signing of right winger Bruno (Red) Favero for the 1953-54 season. Favero a graduate of Barrie Flyers, played with the Mercurys in 1947-48 and 1948-49. Favero is the second new player signed by the Mercurys in their rebuilding program. The first was Elwyn (Moe) Morris, former defenseman with Toronto of the NHL and Pittsburgh and Providence of the AHL.

Buttonville and Thornhill Lead Softball Playoffs

Buttonville and Thornhill have taken the lead in the Markham Twp. softball semifinals, each having won two games and dropped on in the best of five game series. Markham dropped the first two games to the Yonge Street crew 3-1 and 6-0 but bounced back into the running on Tuesday evening to win 7-4. Harry Young, Ken Young and Lloyd Raymer were the big guns for the Aces, each smashing out round trippers off Thornhill's ace righthander, Bill Bowen. Jack Redman homered for Thornhill. Pint-sized Peag O'Neill went the limit for the winners. Both pitchers were soaking wet with perspiration when the game ended. Buttonville Sluggers proved on Tuesday night that they are pennant bound as they soundly trounced Unionville Indians 20-2. The victory gave Bill Hood's squad a 2-1 game edge in the series. The contest was played under the Stouffville lights. Jack Rummy handled the hurling chores for the Sluggers.

jax and was marked by close decisions, a near rhubarb, and some excellent pitching by Pascoe of Claremont who struck out 12, with nary a walk.

Greenough pitching for Ajax was in trouble several times and in the ninth with the score 2-1 for Ajax and two out, walked three to load the bases. The fourth man was up with a count of three balls, when Filipowicz came in to relieve Greenough. Filipowicz first pitch was a ball and a run was forced in to tie the score. The next man popped up to retire the side, and the score was tied, 2-2.

In the Ajax half of the tenth Caldwell got to second on a hit and overthrow. Loudfoot, next man, filed out, and Morris followed with a two-base hit into centre field to score Caldwell for the winning run.

Earlier in the eighth inning, Claremont was in a position to score. Allman was on third and Booth at bat. Booth tapped an infield grounder which was fielded neatly to Caldwell at first, who attempted a double play at home plate. His throw was intercepted by Booth on the baseline who put up his hands to avoid getting a healthy clout from the hard-thrown ball. The umpire called it interference. Booth was out and Allman sent back to third. Then the argument started, but Umpire Meulemeester stuck to his decision and the game went on. It was a good ball game as the score indicates and it was a tough game to lose.

Juveniles Drop From OBA Race

Stouffville Juveniles shocked their supporters last week by dropping out of the OBA race at the hands of Wellington in two straight games. The first contest was played here in Stouffville and the locals walked all over their opposition to the tune of 16-2. The return game was played in Wellington and the Juveniles were edged 7-6. In the third and final contest which was also played on the visitors' field, Stouffville literally fell apart and were snowed under by a score of 12-2. Such a reversal of form is hard to understand for those who were unable to see the game. However, all is not over for the local squad as they are still in the thick of group competition with Newmarket.

AJAX AERIALISTS BEAT CLAREMONT IN TENTH

Ajax Aerialist Softball team eliminated Claremont Spitfires in their second game of the first round of the OASA playoffs at the Ajax ball park. The Ajax team was extended to the limit to down the opposition in a ten-inning game which ended 3-2 in favor of Ajax.

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