GIRLS ALL-STAR TEAM

Each season your sports reporter climbs out on a fragile Mmb and selects first and second all-star teams from the Markham Township Girls Softball League. The selections are made on the player's ability both as a batter and a fielder. No doubt the selection might be improved on but having viewed each of the four teams in action I have picked the following to be the best in the group:

1 Team - Marj. Barber, Peaches, p; Irene Mashinter. Elgin Mills, c: Edna Stickley, Peaches, 1st; Eleanor Reid. Peaches, 2nd; Mae Spires, Elgin Mills, 3rd; Gwen Kennedy. Peaches, s.s.: Barb Hare, Stouffville, I.f.: Joan Haynes, Stouffville, c.f.: Helen Paisley, Stouffville, r.f.; Harry Morrison, Elgin Mills, coach.

2nd Team - Shirley Jones, Elgin Mills, p.; Doreen Jarvis, Peaches, c.; Myrt Staley, Stouffville, 1st; Pat Skinner, Stouffville, 2nd; Pat Smith, Peaches, 3rd; Carolyn Haynes, Stouffville, s.s.; Ethel Carlisle, Elgin Mills, 1.f.; Marg Smith, Peaches, c.f.; Dalma Cesar, Peaches, r.f.; Newt Joynt, Agincourt, Coach.

THE MARION FOX QUESTION

As most sports enthusiasts already know, the name Marion Fox is as familiar with girls' softball as Ted Kennedy is with horkey, but it is only of recent weeks that the name Marion Fux has taken on renewed interest in local sports circles The former Agincourt Maplewoods mound star was suspended this sea:on from playing in senior competition in Toronto and has returned to pitch for Agincourt Juniors in the Markham Twp. circuit. Since joining the team, she has beaten both Stouffville and Elgin Mills both on the mound and at the plate. Mr. Harry Morrison, coach of the Elgin Mills team has threatened to pull his squad out of the playoffs if the ex-senior hurler is allowed to participate in any more games. Mr. Newt. Joynt, coach of Agincourt has threatened to drop out if his pitcher is declared ineligible. In order to straighten out the situation a league meeting was called recently and it has been decided that Marion will not be allowed to take part in any more league games. Agincourt's reaction to this decision has not as yet been learned. The league executive felt that since she has been suspended from senior competition she should also be disallowed to participate in the Markham Twp. group. Although it wasn't exactly stated. I believe it is the opinion of the group coaches that Marion Fox is playing out of her class. Miss Fox is considered to be one of the best senior pitchers in Toronto. We can also understand Agincourt's position. Without their ace hurler they haven't much chance of capturing the group honors. Apparently the league executive has reached the final decision and we only hope that it doesn't break up the group just at playoff time.

ORILLIA PULIS OUT

It was no surprise when information was received this week that Orillia Pontiacs have pulled out of the Eastern Senior 'B' group. It will also be no surprise if Orillia makes a bid to enter the Metro Group along with Newmarket and Stouffville. It will be another headache for the OHA to settle. It's time that Stouffville made a move to arrange for better grouping or at least throw support behind Orillia's bid for a Metro berth. The Clippers must either move out or coax better teams to move in if the league is to be improved over last season. Orillia, Newmarket, Lyndhurst Motors and Stouffville should provide good hockey entertainment this coming winter. Certainly if we must depend on the other Toronto teams for competition as was the case last year, hockey interest in Stouffville will reach a pretty low ebb.

MEN'S ALL-STAR TEAM

Every season it has been the practice of your reporter to select a first and second all-star team from the Markham Twp. Men's Softball League. This year, however; the coaches of the seven clubs were given an opportunity to make the selections and they have come up with the following teams:

1at Team - Dawes, "Agincourt, p.; Baker, Buttonville, c.; Stunden, Aurora, 1st; Minton, Buttonville, 2nd; Logan, Agincourt, 3rd; M. Petch, Markham, s.s.; Mills, Agincourt, l.f.; Clark, Unionville, c.f.; Macdonald, Aurora, r.f.

2nd Team - O'Neill, Markham, p.; B. Petch, Markham, c.; Bell, Buttonville, 1st; Raymer, Markham, 2nd; J. Watson, Buttonville, 3rd; Stark. Buttonville, s.s.; Cockrane, Agincourt, 1.f.; B. Watson, Buttonville, c.f.; H. Young, Markham, r.f.

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### **Brooklin Ousts** Brougham To Reach Finals

Five runs in the second inning and six in the seventh al- Grove holds an eight-point lead Hoover sewed the game up for lowed Brooklin to pile up a als in the Claremont Communthe seventh. good lead and move into the ity League standing. The group Fern Hoover was the best South Ontario County League leaders have been beaten only batter for the rural team with them around. finals as they handed Brougham three times this season, twice four hits in four trips to the a 14-3 setback. It marked the by Altona; To date the stand- plate. Doreen Jarvis and Marg second straight win for Brook- ings are as follows: Pine Grove Smith each connected for two lin over Brougham and knock- 25, Altona 17, Fourth Line 15, safeties. the plate. Brougham counted expected to get underway early Local Cardinals single runs in the first, second in September. and seventh.

in the first game Brooklin winners and also connected for for Brougham.

### Altona Second In Claremont Softball League

came out on the top end of a a triple in the fourth. A triple 10-5 count. Jerry Hooker hand- by Booth and doubles by Mc-

### ed Bob Miller's crew out of Mt. Zion 14, Claremont 10 and |. further group competition. Greenwood 9. Each club has a Rightfielder B. Graham was number of rained-out games to the winners of the winne the big gun for the winners play. The top four clubs will with five hits in six trips to enter the playoffs which are

led the hurling chores for the Guckin and Wilson scored runs tion on Friday night of last the close score of 9-8.

> strength Coaches Cook and Smith were forced to use a number of replacements in the lineup to fill the gaps. Derek Chadwick, Polly Minton and Bud Lehman dressed for the game. Don Haynes completed the battery behind the plate and turned in a fine performance. Cook hurled good ball but showed signs of tiring in the later stages of the contest. The homesters were without the services of some of their key players in Graham Frisby,

> Stewart. : The Cardinals expect to enter the OBA within the next week. No definite word has been received concerning the first

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### SEVEN TEAMS TO PARTICIPATE

# Gigantic Holiday Soccer Tourney Here Sept.

A gigantic holiday soccer tournament will be held in the Stouffville Memorial Park Tri-County League on Monday, Sept. 6th. Seven teams from the Ontario Country Soccer Association have significantly Soccer Association have significantly Soccer Association have significantly Soccer Association have significantly the Sociation have significant have significantly the Sociation have significant have significant have significant have significant have significant have nified their intentions of entercommence at 10 a.m. with the Next Week Five hundred dollars in prizes week with the Stouffville Red is being offered the competitors | Sox meeting either Sunderland the "Art Latcham" Trophy round, Sutton, Port Perry, and winner \$100 and the finalists dings will not be known until in the Consolation \$75. The these contests are completed Oshawa Duplate, Ajax Be- 20, Lindsay 19 and Sunder quicks and Ajax Dowtys.

will participate in the first the finals a best 3 out of 5. round with the three winners group meeting was held which would draw a bye in the represented by Ted Cadieux. first round. These four clubs will play off in the afternoon Red Sox Drop

the final to start at 9 p.m. The games will be of 50 min-utes duration, 25 minutes each Final Game 6-5 half with a ten minute interval at half time.

am. Following the final game be held at which time the trophy and prizes will be present-

# Peaches: lake

Peaches girls staged a thrilling four-run rally on Monday evening to edge Elgin Mills 7-8 and take the lead in the current round robin playoff series. The runners-up will meet Sto- Still Undecided uffville and the winners of thisseries will face the round rob-Twp. Championship. Stouffville Jets are not sold on retaining centre-half position. Bell, Colare presently engaged in Pro. their Jr. B. franchise. Messrs lins, Norton and Redshaw were vincial Softball playoffs.

ing into the seventh and final expect to ice a club but wish inning when Edna Stickley and a different grouping. They Fern Hoover tapped out safe wish to play in a group with hits putting runners on second Lindsay, Peterboro and Port and third with two out. Doreen Perry if they remain in "B" Jarvis, Peaches' rookie catcher, company. A. decision on the Bicycle Was Invented In 1816 two wooden wheels and iron connected with a two-base drive matter is expected very soon. into left field scoring the tie-

ing and winning runs. the plate their two power hitters, Irene Mashinter and Mae Spires, went down in order and Girls 10-0 in although first baseman Esther Topp beat out an infield groun- D der, Rena Morrison popped out P.W.S.U. Opener

to retire the side. Marg Smith and Gwen Kennedy gave Peaches a 2-0 lead in the first inning but the lead was cut to a single run when ex-Sr. star Mae Spires rounded the sacks:

Elgin Mills' big inning came in the third when they counted five runs. They were held off ville girls ran the score into light. Riding his first bike was: The "High Wheel" came into the score sheet for the remain- the double figures, the majority for this youth a thrill that has popularity in the early sevender of the game.

Eleanor Reid, Fern Hoover, Dalma Cesar and Shirley Rise-At the present time Pine brough. Edna Stickley and Fern over Altona, their closest riv- the seventh concession squad in

Earl Cook, ex-Major League righthander, and former member of the Stouffville Red Sox pitching staff, returned to acweek as the Stouffville Cardinals battled Rumble Motors in an exhibition contest. The East York squad took the game by Due to a lack of player

Harold Hodgson and Murray

playoff date.

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Championship Finals to start | Playoffs in the Tri-County at 9 p.m. under the floodlights. League will commence next and the winners will receive or Lindsay in the semi-final plus \$150. The finalists will re- Sunderland have postponed teams competing in the tourney At the present time Stouffville will be Claremont, Oshawa Pol- are in first place with 32 onia, Oshawa Strila, Whitoy, points, Sutton 23, Port Perry lland 17. The first round will With seven teams entered, six | be a best 2 out of 3 series with moving into the semi-final Sunderland on Friday evening. along with the seventh club The Stouffville Red Sox were

Stouffville Red Sox dropped their final game of the Tri The tournament is being ar County League schedule to ranged by Mr. Arthur Latch. Port Perry on Thursday evening of last week 6-5. It markan appropriate ceremony will ed only the third setback for the homesters this season. Stouffville were out front until the last inning when the Scugog crew bunched enough hits together to pull the game out of the fire. Bob Hassard and Derek Chadwick formed the Stouffville battery.

Contrary to reports publish-Peaches were trailing 65 go. nedy and Grant Nighswander the winners.

# In Elgin Mills final turn at Bowmanville Blanks

Women's Softball League were blanked by Bowmanville 10-0 cover on foot. on Monday evening. The second of runs.

Joan Haynes handled the hurling chores for Stouffville. occasions but failed to bring Thomas Gray's "Elegy in a often had to be walked long

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2-1 at half time but the Motor ounted to \$50.00. City crew rallied to tie the robbed on numerous occasions hammered out a home run. The Oshawa goaltender turned munity League. in a good game and had no chance to stop the Ciaremont goals. It was Claremont's best Orillia Drops from display to date here and their Last week Claremont blanked

the cellar-dwelling Ajax Dowtys 5-0. Claremont broke into an early lead when Redshaw scored from ten yards. Ferguson of Ajax in attempting to Their, withdrawal leaves only clear, scored the second goal of the game for Claremont as the ball caromed off his chest into the net. Lawrence Norton made it 3-2 for the local squad and another fluke play by Ajax added the fourth Claremont Orillia interests feel that they tally. Ajax were robbed of a in the second half. The only pete with the larger cities goal came off the boot of Colin winners for the Markham ed last week, the Unionville lins, holding down his familiar

## Pine Grove Upsets Claremont Srs.

tests as they downed Oshawa by Lloyd Pascoe, Claremont Newmarket Spitfires is plan. crew. Carnegie is one of the Despite a fine nuriing effort Srs. dropped a 6-4 verdict to Pine Grove on Thursday night for the forthcoming winter he would no doubt be a popuunder the lights. The game was local squad into a tie for the arranged as a benefit contest an okay to play in the Metro team. fourth place position with Du- for pitcher Bill Towner who ceive \$125, the Consolation games to play and definite stanthrough illness for the past Claremont led by a score of four weeks. Gate receipts am-

The benefit tilt developed inscore on what appeared to be to a thrilling pitchers' battle a soft goal. Claremont pressed between Claremont's whirltheir attack in the late stages wind hurler Lloyd Pascoe and of the contest and their bril- Pine Grove's mound star, Bill liant passing attacks paid off Harwood. Pascoe registered with two goals. Ross Redshaw, eighteen strike-outs and Har-Lawrence Norton and Gord wood fanned thirteen batters. Benson for the four Claremont An error by Claremont in the tallies. Norton scored two while first inning accounted for three Redshaw and Benson booted of the winners' runs. Pine one each. The Legion were Grove's first baseman, Vowel, as the ball sailed over the top | Pine Grove are currently cross-bar on close-in attacks. heading the Claremont Com-

# from the large crowd. Eastern Sr. 'B' Group

Orillia Pontiacs have definitely dropped out of the Eastern Ontario Sr. B. group according to word received from Derlyn Valley, Executive Member. Oshawa, Kingston, Belleville and Peterborough in the Eastern loop. The Pontiacs are seeking an entry in the Metro Sr. B. group along with Newmarket and Stouffville. The are not in a position to comtending club.

You can rent a new Portable Ernie LeMasurier, Glenn Ken- the standout performers for Remington typewriter from The Tribune.

Still Largely Used In Europe tires. It was propelled by (From "Aramco World" Maga- cranks attached to the front

di Arab boy in his early teens, tween the wheels. It was hopped on his bicycle and pum- known as a Velocipede or Boneped down the tar highway near shaker and Pierre Lallement, Dhahran, the town where the the inventor, exhibited his bal-Arabian American Oil company ancing skill on the machine at has its headquarters. He start the Paris Exposition in 1865. ed to whistle a happy song be- The velocipede enjoyed a fad first game in the Provincial cause it felt good to coast over in Paris until the Franco-Prusdistances that take so long to sian war in 1870 put an end to

game of the best 2 out of 3 ropean youngsters, Saud had into four types: "The Hobby series will be played on Wed- decorated his new bike with Horse," . "Velocipede," nesday night here under the many gadgets. He had a signal High Wheel," and the "Safety." lights. Although the Bowman- bell, reflectors and a big head "High Wheel" of their runs came in the late been shared by millions of chil- ties. Most of its development Peaches rallied with three stages of the contest. Errors dren and adults since this con- was concentrated in England venient means of transporta- where hard surfaced roads pro-

represent just such a figure as now in use. tride a wheeled vehicle, using

propulsion. The men of American indus- twelve million in use. try who built the first motor The bicycle business has had O. when they began to formu- it was the greatest transportalate their heavier-than-air craft tion facility in the world. With which started aviation on its the advent of the motor car,

tion of the bicycle goes to a the children's market. There forest keeper in Germany who it steadily occupies a favored devised a contraption in 1816 place on Christmas and birthto aid him in his daily travels day lists. The depression and over domain. Called a "Hobby, World War II restored the bi-Horse," it was little more than cycle to adult esteem. It was two wheels attached to a wood- convenient to house and carry en bar which the rider strad- and best of all-it required no dled. Like his Stoke Poges' gasoline. counterpart, he moved it by In Europe, the bicycle is pushing his feet against the much in evidence as a means First Pedal Bike

was made. A Scotsman named gauge his pedalling movement MacMillan fitted cranks to the and take hilly terrain much (rear wheel axle of his version more easily. of the "Hobby Horse" and connected them with sods to foot treadles. Away he went from his native heath for Glasgow. rent at The Tribune office. 70 miles distant, to prove the worth of his model. He was jailed at his journey's end for exciting the populace with his feet and was released only on will be on Sept. 2nd. Plant is condition that he stage no closed down for vacation next more speed exhibitions in Glas- week.

A blacksmith in Paris made he next important contributure, The French version had wille Arena.

wheel axle and the seat was Saud Ibn Abdul Latif, a Sau- on a steel spring midway beits : manufacture.

Like many American and Eu: Bicycles are usually divided

tion first came into being. vide favorable conditions for The oldest existing example the machine which had a high of a bicycle rider is immortal- front wheel out of all propor-The home town squad had the bases loaded on two or three ever as a part of the locale of the locale of the locale of the local of the l

Country Church yard." Al- distances. It became evident though it seems strange that a that the bicycle of the future bicycle rider should be portray- had to be a better balanced ed on stained glass, at Stokes vehicle. Many experiments fin-Poges parish in Buckingham- ally yielded the "Safety" bicyshire, England, colored mosaic cle, the basic model for the one While much of this experi-

his feet against the ground for mentation had gone on in Europe, Americans too were eye-Between the early Stoke Po-ges cyclists and fleet wheels of est and in 1877 a sewing ma-60 million bicycles today, lies chine company in Hartford, a history which paved the way Connecticut, started the blcyfor the development of the mo- cle industry in this country tor car and even the airplane. where there are now more than

car, the Wright brothers, were its share of troubles. In the bicycle mechanics in Dayton, latter part of the 19th century assured swift way in 1903. . . the bicycle went into tempor-General credit for the inven- ary eclipse, to be revived for

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Sr. B. circuit. At the present time the rames of any new players have been kept strictly on the secret list although Herbie Carnegie, an ex-Owen Sound Mercury star, is expected to line up with the Canal town ning to ice a powerful squad few colored boys in hockey and now that they have received lar addition to the Newmarket

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