

ALL-STAR SELECTION

Every season I make an attempt to select a first and second team from the Markham Two. Soutball League. Two weeks ago the group coaches made their selections and they picked what I believe were two formidable squads. Here age my choices : 1-t Team-O'Neill. Markham p.; Baker, Buttonville e.;

Stunden, Aurora 1st; Mills, Agincourt 2nd; Logan, Agincourt 3rd; M. Petch, Markham s.s.; Wagg, Stouffville 1.f.; Clarke, Unionville c.f.: Young, Markham r.f.

2nd Team-Dawes, Agincourt p.; B. Petch, Markham c.; Bell. Buttonville 1st; Minton, Buttonville 2nd; J. Watson, Buttonville 3rd; Stark, Buttonville s.s.; Haines, Markham l.f.; Watson, Buttonville c.f.; Macdonald, Aurora r.f.

ORILLIA TIRED OF TRAVELLING It appears likely that Orillia will make a bid to join the ranks of the Metro Sr. 'B' group for the coming hockey season. According to Derlyn K. Valley, Manager of the Terriers, the Orillia club would be much happier in competition with the Metropolitan League than in the Eastern Ontario circuit. From a fan viewpoint he feels that a group change would do much to renew hockey interest in the Couchiching Centre and from a team viewpoint the Orllia Manager is tired of travelling. The lorg hauls to Belleville and Kingston are not only wearisome on the club but a heavy drag on the team's pocket book. In the Metro group Valley points out that there wouldn't be a trip louzer than 80 miles and all their travelling would be down Highway No. 400 which is kept well cleared in the winter. It would also be handy for the club bus to pick up the contingent of Barrie players. The inclusion of Orillia in the Metro League would no doubt find solid support here in Stouffville. They would certainly add some much-needed color and rivalry to the Otherwise weak hockey setup.

VETERANS RETURN

In an effort to improve the position of the Unionville Indians Softball Club. Coach Ernie LeMasurier has called on the services of some veteran performers who starred with the team a few years ago. Last week these so-called old-timers proved they weren't entirely washed up as they downed Thornhill 2-1. Some of the players in the lineup were Reg Perkins, Chuck Blundell, Kern Blundell, Owen Trunk, Cliff Cox, Bruce Curtis and a number of others. It was players like these that always made Unionville a Championship contender in past seasons. During the past two or three years Coach LeMasurier has based his hopes on youth and although it nearly paid off last season in the playoffs, this same team has been a disappointment this year. Perhaps a team based on veterans with a sprinkling of new blood might be the answer.

TO MAKE A FRESH START

Those sports enthusiasts who have been attempting to follow the progress of the Markham Twp. Girls' Softball League during the past two or three weeks are undoubtedly confusedand rightly so. The playoff arrangements have been very confusing through no fault of the League Executive. To start the ball rolling. Stouffville entered the Provincial Playoffs and the remaining teams were to play a round robin series. To make matters worse, Agincourt pulled out of the group because the League wouldn't allow Marion Fox to take part in playoff contests. Since Stouffville has been eliminated from Provincial toinpetition. Agincourt has now made application to re-enter the group and has been accepted. They will be allowed to use three players from their Maplewood team, Ann Murdock, Mavis Trunk and Joanne Woods. The setup at the present time is-Stouffville and Elgin Mills will play a best-of-three games series while Peaches and Agincourt do the same. The winners will then play off for the League Championship.

TUMBLING TUMBLEWEED

On Friday evening I took advantage of an opportunity to witness the 1954 edition of the Canadian National Exhibition grandstand show featuring Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Trigger and Trigger Jr. After Roy and his colorful Palomino made their debut before thousands of cheering youngsters, the spectators were introduced to the Sons of the Pioneers, a singing troup of radio, T.V. and motion picture fame. Their first selection was Tumbling Tumbleweed and this was followed by a number of tumbling acts performed by two or three men on a four hundred foot platform. Although I was fortunate enough to have a seat only eighteen rows from the track these performers looked like midgets on this giant stage. How those people sitting up near the grandstand rafters could appreciate these acts without the aid of binoculars was a puzzle. Without a doubt these tumbling artists certainly know their business but when such acts are confined to a small scale they cannot be appreciated by ordinary

Redshaw Boots Claremont into Playoff Position

Hospital Grounds. Both clubs ing. were deadlocked 1-1 when Redwith but a few minutes to Brougham Defends play in the game. The victory moved the local squad into the Ont. Int. D' Title fourth and final playoff position, one point ahead of Oshawa Duplates.

STOUPPVII.I.B

Ross Redshaw scored a very then sewed up the game late drop out of Sr. hockey. important goal on Saturday in the contest. It marked the

off on the right foot Saturday the winners.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Sports Editor, The Tribune, Dear Sir.

Last week your paper contained an article entitled 'The Marion' Question" and I was told it implied that Marion Fox was not legally qualified to play in the league, as the rules of the league did contain an item which said no senior players allowed. Just how this league governs the status of classifying a senior player is not known to me. But the rules as laid down in the women's softball rules distinctly say that the status of a player is whatever she plays in any given year, namely, she could play senior this year and intermediate next year. As Marion had played no ball at all, then she could elect to play intermediate if she wished, but the other teams in the league made rules to satisfy themselves, and all claimed without anything to back their mode of thinking that Marion was senior, whether or not. All they wished for was to have somebody easy to knock off and that was that. As it was with Marlon playing Elgin Mills defeated Agin-

court Midgets by a score of 5 to 4 on one occasion, and on the next meet Agincourt defeated Elgin Mills by the same score 5 to 4. Without Marion Elgin Mills defeated Agincourt 23 to 3. Peaches trimmed them 20 to 3. Stouffville did likewise. Marion was put in there on account of the Agincourt girls Markham BOWS being of very low ages, namely 12, 13 and 14, and their first To Agincourt in

We refused to play without Marion at Markham, as after having Marion come to play we could hardly leave her sitting on the bench while we went ed to a large crowd in the on with the game and to what Stouffville Memorial Park on could be termed a sure defeat. Saturday night why he's one We have no personal grudge of the most highly respected against any of the teams; they pitchers in the Markham Twp. dinals to a double victory over have their opinions and we League. The Agincourt fire- Wellington last week to move have their opinions and we League. The Agincourt in the homesters into the Juvenile baller gave up only six hits in the homesters into the Juvenile Brooklin to Win were so young and immature, nine innings as Markham Aces "C" finals. They will probably we thought, in fairness to the bowed out of the OASA play- meet either Delhi or New Hamteam, we should have been alloffs three games to two. Louie burg. lowed to use her.

M. Joynt, Manager, Maplewood Midgets

Ed. Note: from Mr. Newt Joynt, Agin home run by Ross Evans of playoff running last season. Team, received a note from Gord Vidler on Jim Dawe's was given air-tight support by ed out a homer, double and a Mrs. Lott, Secretary of the P. long outfield fly accounted for his fielders. He had a shut-out triple. Arksey, the winners W.S.U. stating that Marion Fox the big rally. The southern going until the ninth when hard-hitting receiver, connectfrom Senior Softball.

Metro Sr. Schedule To Begin Oct. 18th

At a meeting of the Metro Sr. B. hockey group in the East York Arena on Monday evening it was decided to open the schedule on Oct. 18th. Mr. Tim O'Neill and Mr. Geo. Rodanz thers, parked on second and pitchers in the two contests. nor Reid was the star of the represented the Stouffville third to score two runs. In the Don-Haynes turned in a fine game both at bat and at second Clippers at the organization session.

Mr. Derelyn Valley, Manager of the Orillia Sr. squad, attend- Procenko singled through the permission to enter his club in to give the Markhamites a 3-0 Peaches Beat his club would sponsor a bus to transport all visiting teams court's long ball hitters, Evans and spectators to and from the Orillia arena. The Metro group into the deep outfield and acokayed the entry and if the counted for five runs. The Mar-The only goal of the first OHA grants them permission kham fielders seemed to con-half was scored from an eigh- to play, the local league will tract a serious case of the jit- A fine relief pitching effort a drunken driving charge, alteen yard kick off Benson's comprise six teams, Orillia, ters after their lead melted by Shirley Young held the though the driver patiently exboot after twenty-five minutes Newmarket, Lyndhurst Motors, away, and they failed to give powerful Elgin Mills girls to plained that whenever he beof play. In the second half Aurora Lumbermen, Ravina O'Neill their usual air-tight a few scattered hits and allow- came too drunk to drive he Docherty of Whitby tied the Flyers and Stouffville. Mr. Val- support. To make matters ed Peaches to win by a score always turned the wheel over game up with a good goal from ley stated that if the OHA turns worse Agincourt's mound ace of 20-15 in an exhibition con- to his dog. a neat passing play. Redshaw down their entry Orillia will Jim Dawes proved to be the test played at Markham on

night as Claremont edged Whit- third straight loss for Whiby evening in defence of their al seven innings. It was one local squad but was hit hard by 2-1 in a fast clean soccer but they are assured of third Provincial Intermediate D of the most brilliant pitching as the Yonge Street crew piled game played at the Ontario place in the final league stand- Championship as they whipped exhibitions witnessed here for up a nine-run lead. The winners Edgar 11-4. The return contest some time. In an effort to close slowly whittled down the lead is expected to be played under the gap between the clubs, and in the late innings made a the floodlights at Brooklin on Coach Doug James threw in a Thursday night of this week. number of pinch-hitters and re-It's a best two out of three shuffled his lineup but the their victory as they pulled off game series. Big Bob Miller, move failed to produce the a number of sensational plays Brougham's fine mound ace, needed runs. Both Jerry Me- to hold their rivals in check. Brougham Bombers started handled the hurling chores for harg and "Red" Fleming were Morley Petch, the star of the

what a wonderful way to Happy-gowalkie half-pints are on their way to school in sturdier, handsomer shoes-all designed to help growing feet grow better ! **o-strap sandal .. \$4.95 Boys' heavy soled extend \$4.95

ONTARIO



Mrs. S. Laushway of Stouffville each received two sets

Mrs. E. Crossen (left) and The Globe and Mail Scotch Doubles tournament at the Boulevard Club, Presentaof lawn bowls on winning tion was made by Mrs. C. J.

Wilson (right), past convener of championship tournaments for the Provincial Lawn Bowling Association.

Ross' squad spotted Markham | The local squad chalked up three runs in the opening in- a 10-5 win under the lights in

second inning Lloyd Raymer issued free passes and Morris field.

In the third inning Aginand Dawes, slapped the ball Elgin Mills in master of the situation and al- Thursday night. Marj Barber lowed but three hits in the fin- started on the mound for the thrown into the game in the game, pulled off a great shoedying innings and Vidler re- string catch in short centre

placed Procenko at third base. field in the seventh and Ken ed plenty of snap and the ad- from defeat in the eighth with dition of Mark Mills to the sec- a brilliant one-handed catch ond base position added further with two out and Agincourt strength to the squad. Monte runners parked on second and Holman and Bob Petch each third. first round.

Markham 4, Agincourt 3 Peg O'Neill and some spectacu- grounder. Tempers flared as lar fielding displays allowed players of both clubs milled Markham Aces to bounce back around the plate but the offiinto the OASA play off running class were quick to step beas they edged Agincourt 4-3 on tween them. Wednesday night in 10 innings. Peg. O'Neill hurled the entire Agincourt took the first contest ten innings for the Markham

Lloyd Raymer led off with a favor of a relief twirler. walk and Art Dodge singled Markham's new Coach, Doug moving the front runner to 3rd. James, used every ounce of his Pitcher Peg O'Neill was a softball strategy to keep the strike-out victim but Morley Aces in the playoffs. In the Petch bounced a grounder into seventh inning with runners the glove of the third baseman on second and third and two out and on the throw to first Ramer he brought in the Aces relief made a break for the plate, hurler "Red" Fleming as a What would have been a dou- pinch-hitter and the former ble play resulted in an error Agincourt moundsman dropped as the catcher dropped the ball a perfect bunt in front of the and the winning run slid across plate scoring Bob Petch from the plate.

Markham were full value for hand for the floodlight game.

Jim "Sleepy" Dawes display- In Two Straight Games

Lefthander Dave Hammersley hurled the Stouffville Car-

on completed the scoring for vincing edge. Ted Malloy, Sto- vals. 30 lead. The Aces' first sacker Malloy and Hodgson connected ure. Monte Holman singled in the for round trippers in the first first inning with the Petch bro game. Wellington used three runaway of the contest. Eleaperformance behind the plate base. and pitcher Peg O'Neill were and Frisby starred in the out-

The Agincourt infield show. Young possibly saved the Aces

clipped Dawes for two safeties. The homesters were leading Procenko and Vidler accounted 3-1 going into the ninth but an for Markham's other hits. Ag. error and a home run put both incourt will now meet Aurora teams on even terms. Markham who were given a bye in the tried to squeeze in the winning run in their half of the inning but Halman was tagged out at the plate when he attempted Fine pitching by pint-sized to score on Mehargs infield

on their home grounds 5-3. | squad and was given solid sup-Both teams were deadlocked port all the way. Jim Dawes 3-3 as Markham came to bat in went' eight innings for L. E. the bottom half of the tenth. Ross' crew but was pulled in

third. A large crowd was on

In Juvenile 'C' Finals

Cardinals Stop Wellington

'Nip' Hooker Hurls

In OASA Opener "Nip Hooker allowed but five nings but forged back with five the opener and racked up an hits and fanned nine batters as runs in the third, five in the 8-1 victory at Wellington last Brooklin Stevenson Motors fourth and one in the ninth to week. It was this team that routed Hastings 20-3 on Friday Following the letter received win the rubber game 11-4. A knocked Stouffville out of the night in the first game of the Ontario Int. C. playoffs. Hookcourt Coach, Miss Jean Rodanz, Agincourt with two on in the In the second game Hammer er was aided by Brooklin short-Sec. of the Stouffville Girls third and a four-base error by sley allowed but five hits and stop Bill Croxall who hammer-

has been definitely suspended crew clipped righthander Peg with two out and a runner on ed with a triple and three sin-O'Neill for two singles, a dou- third he was clipped for a sin- gles in the free-swinging conble and a home run in the gle which broke the goose egg. test. Brooklin counted nine fourth to run the score into the The Cardinals counted two runs runs in the sixth' inning and double figures. A triple by first in the first and added two in added five more in the eighth baseman Harvey Reid with one the second to pile up a con- to completely swamp their riuffville's slugging third sacker, The game was played under Markham appeared to be off drove in the first run with a the lights at Hastings but to a winning start in the early solid triple with Graham Fris didn't commence until nearly innings as they broke into a by parked on second. Both 9.30 p.m., due to a power fail-

Shirley Jones started on the mound for the visitors but was replaced by Mrs. Wm. Morrison in the fifth.

It is easy for people to make monkeys of themselves by just carrying tales around.

Shame on the Iowa policeman who jailed a motorist on

RECORD PRIZES TO BE AWARDED FOR LABOUR DAY SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Five hundred dollars in prize! money will be awarded to participants in the Labor Day Soc- Sox - Sunderland cer Tournament to be held in the Stouffville Memorial Park Rubber Game Thurs. from Oshawa, Claremont, Whitthe tourney. The first game will commence at 10 a.m. with the final contest for the "Art' Latcham trophy to be held at 9 p.m. The winners will receive \$150, the finalists \$125, the consolation winners \$100 and the finalists in the consolation \$75. These prizes offered are the largest ever put up in a local soccer tournament. The Stouffville Lions Club will operate a refreshment booth on the grounds throughout the day and evening.

Community Playoffs To Start Next Week

with the fourth and final play- 34 plus 2, off spot still in doubt. Pine Grove is well out in front Ladies Trebles attended the with Altona and Mt. Zion hold- tournament at Agincourt and ing down the second and third the trio of Miss Gertrude Todd, positions. Fourth Line is pres- Mrs. Alvin Klinck, and Mrs. ently in fourth place, four wm. Birkett, skip, were secpoints up on Greenwood. Clare- ond high for 3 wins; and Mrs. 1 mont is out of the running. Carl Boadway, Mrs. M. E. Greenwood must win all their Watts, and Mrs. G. Lemon, skip, remaining games and Fourth were high for 2 wins. Line must drop their contest to change the League standing, invited to engage in a friendly Greenwood were League Cham- game on the Uxbridge Greens pions last season. The semi- on Monday evening, Aug. 23rd, final round will be a best two and some 20 members from out of three game series and Stouffville participated in a the final will be a best of five. Jitney game, and enjoyed the The winner will capture the hospitality of the Uxbridge Claremont Business Men's Cup. | Club.

The rubber game between by and Ajax will take part in Sunderland and Stouffville in the Tri-County League Baseball semi-finals will be played here on Thursday evening. commencing at 7 p.m. The Red Sox took the opener but Sunderland rallied to even the series last week. The winner will meet Sutton for the League Championship.

Lawn Bowling News

At the mixed Doubles tournament held on the local Greens on Aug. 13th Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Watts were high for 3 wins, score 31; Mr. Ed. Wurm and Mrs. Ken Laushway second high for 3 wins, score 32; Mr. The semi-final round of the George Hillson and Mrs. Cole, Claremont Community League Agincourt, high for 2 wins, is expected to commence next score 37 plus 7; and Mr. and week. At the present time 3 Mrs. Thos. Hammond, Clarepositions have been decided mont, high for one win, score

On Aug. 17th three groups of

The Stouffville Clubs were

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Participating Teams will be: Claremont, Oshawa Polonia, Whitby, Ajax Bequicks, Oshawa Duplates, Ajax Dowtys, Oshawa Strila.

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