

UNUSED SCORE BOARD

Manay parks have no score boards. Some have boards with ninety per cent of the space taken up with advertisements. Stouffville has a large score board in centre field which was constructed solely for the use of ball teams, but up to date it has not been used for a single game. Why? I wish I knew. There are plenty of young fellows down at the park who would be only too willing to mark the score down on the board if someone would provide them with a piece of chalk. There is nothing more confusing to spectators than to sit through a tight ball game not knowing whether the home club is ahead or behind. With playoffs close at hand it's time our score board was put to some use. It wasn't placed in the park for an ornament.

BASEBALL BRAWL

It's not often that a real brawl ever breaks out at a ball game but recently during a Tri-County contest at Lindsay a near free-for-all occurred. Newmarket were the visitors and hurler Ortic Thoms of the County Towners clipped Lindsay's Bob Lewis with a wild pitch. Lewis' temperature suddenly shot up over the normal 98.6 degrees and in a fit of anger he threw his bat out past third base. 'The umpire handling the game wouldn't toss the Lindsay player out of the contest and quite a rhubarb developed. Even the Lindsay fans didn't take too kindly to such a display of temper. It was one of many near blow-ups. Another near skirmish developed when Lindsay's Lloyd Tamblyn objected to being tagged off third base by Newmarket's Harold Stephenson in a run-down play. The game took close to four hours to complete. Newmarket won the marathon contest 10-4.

MODERN DAY ROBIN HOODS

On the weekend your sports reporter took a drive over to Ballanirae to visit the York County Bowman's Club which has its headquarters on the 7th concession of Whitchurch, north of the Ballantrae sideroad. The club house is located in a reforestation area and the location is clearly identified by a large handmade sign at the gate. The Association, a branch of the Toronto. Anglers and Hunters Club, has fifty-two charter members and four yearly members. They have purchased 41 acres of land and intend to make it a year-round sports centre.

On driving up to the club house I was greeted by Mr. Arthur Joyce, a resident of Mount Dennis and an enthusiastic modern day Robin Hood. I admitted to him that archery was a sport that I knew little about so he proceeded to explain some of the highlights of the game. After a short briefing I also realized that it was rather an expensive sport, especially if the bowman decides he must have the best bows, the best arrows and the more costly pieces of equipment. Good bows can cost up to \$75 each and good arrows up to \$37.00 per dozen. Bows can also be purchased for \$15.00 and arrows for \$4.80 per doz.

My curiosity could not be satisfied until I went out on the range and saw for myself what these archers could do with their bows and arrows. At a distance of approximately forty feet they could chalk up a fine score on the target and at a slightly closer range nothing less than a bullseye would even be considered. In a matter of minutes the black spot in the centre of the target was completely obliterated.

One of the members informed me that a good archer with a 75 pound bow could shoot an arrow at least 800 yards. For accurate shots, the distance, the wind velocity and the strength of the bow must be considered by the archer. An arrow can kill any animal from a groundhog to a deer.

The main reason why archery has increased in popularity over the years is, according to the members, because everyone in the family can enjoy it. Perhaps this is the sport for you. The club is open on weekends and the targets are ready and waiting for those who wish to practice during the week. Remember, if you decide to use the 75 pound how on your first practice shot, make sure you have a good bowl-full of wheaties before you take to the target course.

HERE AND THERE

The Toronto Maitlands lacrosse club have pulled up stakes at Aurora and have returned to the Scarboro arena . . . Some fifteen members of the local Bantam baseball team attended the Toronto-Columbus game at Maple Leaf Stadium on Thursday night of last week . . . -Wally Dyer, well-known locally for his officiating at T.H.L. games has accepted the position of plate umpire at the home games of the Markham Aces . . . There was quite a flurry of excitement at the Markham Park recently during a scheduled game between the homesters and Buttonville. Messrs Percy Petch and Bud Hannah became embroiled in a brief skirmish and although charges were to be laid by the latter they were dropped. Both men are ardent softball fans . . . There is no scheduled game here in the Tri-County League on Monday night. An exhibition contest may be arranged . . . Richmond Hill has dropped by the wayside in the North York Bantam group. Stouffville recently made a trip to the Hill only to find out that the Yonge Street squad had folded. It would seem that such an occurrence is becoming an annual affair . . . Marion Fox, a former star pitcher with Agincourt is reported to be slated for mound duty with Toronto Muirheads of the Danforth circuit in the World Softball Tournament . . . Jack Watson, manager of the Buttonville Sluggers believes Clare Fockler is one of the best prospects their team has picked up in years. Clare is used mainly in a utility role playing either in left field, short stop or behind the plate. His batting average is equal to any on the team. He played with the Stouffville Shamrocks last season . . . Ab Hulse, sports reporter with the Newmarket Era, states that in his books, Norm Stunden of Aurora and Chick Webster of Buttonville are the best two all-round players in the Markham Twp. Softball League . . . Don't forget the big Bingo. in the Arena on Saturday night, July 23rd, sponsored by the Cardinal Baseball Club . . . A big horseshoe tourney is being planned for the local park when some of the best in the business will compete for the Ontario championship .... Brian Cullen, hockeyist from St. Catharines, is also a first baseman with St. Kits in the Sr. baseball circuit . . . Wilmer Fields, a former Toronto Maple Leaf outfielder is presently starring with Oshawa Merchants in the Inter-County League. He is batting a neat .411 . . . Harold Hodgson, Howard Forgie and Geo. Third, well-known local hockey players are playing softball for Altona, the current leaders in the Claremont Community League . . Messrs. Ken Wagg and Ted Cadieux took time out last week to build up the ground around home plate on the local baseball diamond before someone was severely injured . . . On these warm summer evenings, drop around to the park booth and purchase your soft drinks and hot dogs. The booth is operated by the local Lions Club.

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# Four Local Teams in Ont. Softball Playoffs

Four of the six clubs in the! Markham Twp. Softball League have filed entries in the On-BUTTONVILLE tarlo Amateur Softball Association playoffs. Markham, Union- BLANKS HILL IN ville, Thornhill and Agincourt have entered in their respective SOFTBALL 3-0 groups. Buttonville and Aurora players will strengthen the

other four teams. Norm Stunden will team up with Peg O'Neill of Markham and will add considerable power to the Aces pitching staff. Jack Watson, Chick Webster, Jerry Junkin, Bert Baker, Ronnie Bel! and a number of other Buttonville players will perform with either Agincourt or Unionville.

## TO ORGANIZE FOOTBALL TEAM STOUFFVILLE

A meeting of football players is to be held in the Stouffville Park at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, up six hits. July 21, with the object of organizing a local Football Team. At this meeting a practice game will also be held. Mr. Arthur Latcham has generously announced that he will equip the players with uniforms, and supy the other equipment needed. Mr. H. J. Lee, local realtor will supply additional informa tion to interested parties.

### Altona Beats Fourth Line 8-5, Move Into Lead

After dropping three straight Altona have bounced back to son, l.f.-J. Rumney win six of their last eight contests to climb on top of the Claremont Community League 9-4 contest to Aurora and Agingroup. On Monday night Altona staged a thrilling fifth inning rally to defeat the Fourth Line Jim "Sleepy" Dawe twirled a 8-5. Prior to the game, the two clubs were deadlocked in first

Frank Hendy went the distance on the mound for the win- have each come through with ners with Grant Drewery com- a perfect pitching performance pleting, the battery. Geo. Alsop this season. started on the hill for the Fourth Line with Bruce Redshaw taking over in relief.

centrefielder, came through Greenwood vacated the undewith the key hit of the game, a sirable position by beating tremendous four base clout in Peach's 12-2. The winners colthe fifth inning with two on. lected a total of seven runs in Grant Drewery connected for a the second inning and were circuit hit into deep centre field never in trouble for the rest of to give the winners a 7-5 ad- the game. vantage. Harold Hodgson Bill Brent, a newcomer to the smashed a four bagger to the Greenwood pitching staff, went right field fence in the sixth five innings and gave up only for Altona's final run of the four hits. Neil Pascoe took over

run lead in the first inning on a row. the third inning with A. Red-steal. shaw, Bill Watson and Bob In the bottom half of the tona in the driver's seat.

Stouffer at second pulling pleted the scoring for Green- Reid and Marg Smith were big down line drive clouts.

In spite of the loss to Altona, place rivals.

up the Markham Township softball ladder. On Thursday night Monday-Claremont vs Fourth of last week they racked up their sixth straight victory by beating Thornhill 30 in a Port Blanks thrilling nine inning contest.

The Sluggers' newly acquired Red Sox 12-0 pitcher, Jack Routcliffe, handcuffed the Yonge Street crew swamped Port Perry 15-4 here for eight complete innings. last week, the Scugog crew Herbie Rose and Jack Redman turned on the homesters last connected for the only safeties Wednesday evening and shut but they were left stranded on them out to the tune of 12-0. the base paths when 2 ground Ken McTaggart on the mound balls to third sacker Jack Wat- for the winners allowed only son and a strike-out wiped out two hits, struck out six and the attempted rally in the 6th. walked four. Stan Miller on the Bill Bowen, Thornhill's fine hill for the locals was clipped curveballer, handled the mound for nine hits

the game and scored two runs and Hassard were the only in the first inning and added players to reach third base one in the third. A walk to Pol- after working McTaggart for two runs across in the first. duce the necessary hits. The Bantams Play to Polly Minton romped home Stouffville infield was switched 8-8 Deadlock with the winners' third run on around for the contest. Bob nings. Thornhill were returned Schell filled in at second base. in one, two, three order. Buttonville went down in order in Red Sox Trim their six times at the plate.

follows: p-Routcliffe, c - Baker, 1st-Bell, 2nd -Minton, 3rd-J. Watson, s.s.-Webster, games early in the schedule, r.f.-G. Rumney, c.f.-B. Wat-

In other games around the circuit, Markham dropped a court blanked Unionville 6-0. In the Agincourt-Aurora game, no-hitter. He now enters the envied no-hit class along with Norm Stunden of Aurora and Bill Bowen of Thornhill who

In the battle of the cellar-Glen Byer, Altona's agile dwellers on Monday evening,

on the mound in the sixth and Altona jumped into a three retired three Peach's batters in

runs scored by Bruce McDow- Peach's scored one run in the ell, Glen Byer and Grant Drew-I first inning on singles by Earl ery. Fourth Line pitcher, Geo. Brooks and Jack Warriner. Alsop setted down to retire the They added another run in powerful Altona batsmen in their second turn at bat when one, two, three order in the Bert Beckett clouted a long second, third and fourth inn-triple into left field and romped ings with a mixture of fast and home on the throw-in. Don Mil slow balls. A. Redshaw counted ler singled but was tagged out | OCA the first run for the Fourth in at second base on an attempted

Ashenhurst scoring three more second inning, Greenwood in the fourth. They watched brought their heavy artillery to . Stouffville girls dropped their their two run lead dwindle in the front line and pounded out second game of the current the fifth when home runs three singles and a double. Markham Twp. Ladies Softball cleared the sacks and put Al- Three errors and a walk allow- League on Monday evening ed Greenwood to score seven when they lost a 13-6, contest-Both clubs played good ball runs. The winners clipped hurl- to Peach's at Markham's Morand had the fans sitting on the er Bruce Middleton for three gan Park. edge of their seats throughout doubles and a triple in the the entire seven innings. The fourth inning to run the score shared mound duty for Stouff-Altona infield was particularily into the double figures. A walk ville, Marjorie Barber went the strong with both Bruce Mc- to Joe Izatt in the sixth and a distance on the hill for Peach's. Dowell at third base and Bob, single by Don Linton com- Home run clouts by Eleanor

> Don Linton was the best batsin four times at bat and pitcher

# CBC Plans Coverage Of Marilyn Bell Swim

Plans have been made to re-| will tell of Marilyn's progress port Marilyn Bell's English and when she is expected to Channel swim on both CBC ra- reach the English coast. A 3rd

dio and television. Although some doubt still Actual broadcast times will will be shown on TV.

Marilyn's dive-in, "live" to the by wire to Toronto. co-operation of the BBC.

later (possibly 8 a.m. EDT), newsrooms.

report will cover her arrival.

hangs over the actual date on depend on the availability of which Marilyn will swim, the shortwave beams on the date OBC has made plans to provide of the swim, although tentative extensive coverage of this plans now set the opening young Canadian's challenge of broadcast for 11.45 p.m. EDT the Channel, including direct (4.45 a.m. British time) on the radio coverage of the begin-day of the swim. The second ning and conclusion, and a re- report is tentatively scheduled port on her progress about for 8 a.m. EDT, eight and a QUESTION AT HILL half way. Newsreel coverage quarter hours later. The broad- Hockey, reports Richmond casts will be beamed by short- Hill Arena Association is still The CBC hopes to be able to wave from the boat to St. Mar- a question mark at the present beam shortwave, direct from a garet's Bay, taken to London time. boat in the Channel, a descrip- by landline, overseas to New | The Association does not feel tion of events leading up to York by shortwave, and thence in a position to sponsor any

Trans-Canada network, with Among the CBC reporters left to any interested citizens. the possibility of pre-swim in- on the scene will be Wally Reyterviews with Marilyn and her burn of the Toronto Telegram stated they would do their best coach Gus Ryder. Arrangements and possibly Bernard Trotter, to work out the proper ice for the shortwave broadcasts CBC's European representative. have been made through the . Special bulletins on Marilyn's make financial arrangements. progress will be announced as A second report, several hours they are received in the CBC stalled artificial ice in their

Claremont Community League Fourth Line 9 Claremont 10 Mt. Zion Greenwood 10 Peach's Buttonville continues to climb Friday- Fourth vs Mt. Zion

Altona vs Greenwood Mt. Zion vs Peach's

After the Stouffville Red Sox

chores for the visitors and gave Les Clarke, Ted Cadieux and Ken Schell were the only hit-Buttonville struck early in ters for Stouffville, McMullen ly Minton and hits by Ronnie walks but they died there when Aurora, Stouffville Bell and Chick Webster brought the other batsmen failed to pro-Bert. Baker's . hit. Buttonville Hassard moved in from second turned in errorless ball defen- base to the catcher's position to and seventh innings allowed sively. In seven of the nine in- replace Hal Gibson. Lorne Aurora Bantams to split the

## The Sluggers' lineup was as Newmarket 13-1; 6-Hitter by Miller

- Lanky Stan Milier posted his first victory of the season here on Monday night as he hurled hander Harry Barber had to the local Red Sox to a 13-1 win be called in to retire one man selves of these epportunities. over the Newmarket County- in the seventh when Aurora Towners. The strong-armed pushed a possible winning runspeed-baller was in command ner around to third base. Barall the way He fanned ten batters and walked only two.

Miller was given strong support at the plate by Red Sox two home runs over the centrefield fence, a distance of over 360 feet from home plate. Bud Lehman, shifted into the cleanrule doubles out of the park. Seven of the nine players in

the starting Stouffville lineup clouted safeties off Newmarket moundsman Lorie Thoms. Bob Hassard led the attack with three hits.; Ken, Schell, Bud Lehman and Stan Miller each

Pitcher Lorie Thoms scored the only run for the Canaltown crew. The visitors were retired in order in the second, third and sixth innings. The Red Sox went down in one, two, three order in the second inning when McMullen and L. Schell were strike out victims and Bob Hassard flied out to the centre fielder.

## LOSE TO PEACH'S 13-6

Joyce Byer and Joan Haynes factors in the Peach's victory.

The local squad were held the Fourth Line squad are still man for Greenwood with three off the score sheet until the within easy reach of the num- singles and a triple in four third inning when Joan Chadber one position having played trips to the plate. Joe Izatt had wick counted a single run. Heltwo less games than their first a single, a double and a walk en Lemon, Joan Haynes, Joyce Byer & Carolyn Haynes romp-Greenwood 12, Peach's 2 Bill Brent clouted two doubles. ed home with runs in the 4th. Muriel Byer added another run in the sixth.

Peach's scored three runs in the first inning, two in the second, four in the third, one in the fourth and three in the 6th. Lead-off Satter Marg Smith counted three of her team's runs. Gwen Kennedy and Doreen Jarvis scored twice.

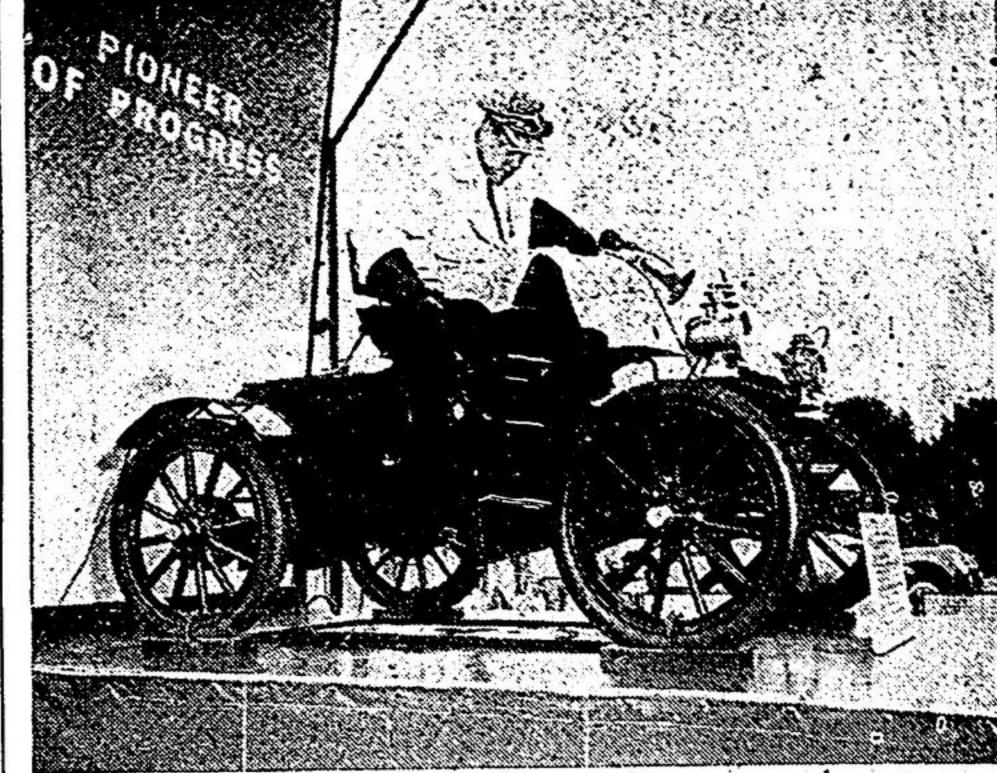
In the other scheduled contest, Agincourt downed Elgin Mills 10-5. Betty Brooks slammed two home runs for the winners. Joanne Woods went the distance for Agincourt with Rena Morrison handling the hurling chores for the Yonge Street squad.

HOCKEY BIG

teams so organization will be Directors of the Association schedule for the teams and to

Richmond Hill recently inarena last spring.

1902 Oldsmobile Won Transcontinental Race



is on display at General Mo- and a 40 minute stage show, entire show is free.

"Old Scout", the famous tors Parade of Progress which will be set up on the grounds 1902 Oldsmobile which won opens to the Public in Toron- in front of Prince's Gate and the Transcontinental race in to July 19. The big show, con- open July 19 through July 23 1905 (4,400 miles in 44 days) sisting of 24 major exhibits from 2 to 10 p.m. daily. The

A six run rally in the sixth points with Stouffville here on their knowledge of Canada's is extended to the family. Tuesday night. Going into the late stages of the game, the homesters held an 8-2 advantage but watched it melt away in the final innings.

Gord Eckardt worked six and two-thirds innings on the mound for Stouffville. Rightber struck out his man to end honour at a party at the home the rally. Stouffville went down of her son Charles. in one, two, three order in their final turn at the plate in batsmen. Ken Schell smashed the seventh. Joe Haylow drew ed two more runs. In the fifth producing cows in the world is a base on balls but was forced inning, a single by Barry Wil- Norloch Colantha Kay, a pureat second when Norm Hend-kes, a double, by Lawrence bred Holstein bred and owned ricks hit into a fielders' choice. Wideman, walks to Joe Hay- by C. E. Downing of Norloch Hendricks was picked off first low and Norm Hendricks and Farm, Beachville, Ont. up position, clouted two ground on a "hidden ball" play and an error on Murray Holden ac-

> Bob Conbett and Barry Wilkes counted runs for Stouff- fourth and they appeared to 5396 lbs. fat. She thus became ville in the second inning. Mur- gain batting strength as the the World Champion for liferay Holden clouted a double in contest progressed. They scored time production of both milk the third and remped home on single runs in the fourth and and fat with all records in the Corbett's single to give the fifth innings, four in the sixth 305, day division. While her orhomesters a 3-0 lead. Singles by and two in the seventh to dead- iginal record remained unbeat-Norm Hendricks and Bill White lock the game! The game was en Kay has since gone on to and another two bagger by first called on account of darkness add three more 305 day records baseman Murray Holden count- by umpire Len Buckland. to her lifetime achievements.

Chas. Hoover home.

foremost industry. A recent We are glad to report that barn meeting on the farm of Mr. Wm. Grove has returned Mr. Stan Watson and last week to work after being laid up the York County Farmers Day- with an elbow infection. light Tour including calls at farms of Gene Lemon, Clarence Anthony Hoover home while McDowell and others in fur- Wendell is visiting friends in ther communities, when a number of our men availed them-Mrs. Levi Hoover of Gormley

celebrated her 87th birthday last Friday and was guest of

News of 'the sudden passing

Bill White was a strikeout vic- counted for three more Stouff- her eighth Record of Performville runs.

Aurora started to roll in the lbs. milk (58,830 quarts) and

mangement with the strange of the st

of Mr. Herb Stover was received with deep regret by his friends here. This was his boy-Mrs. Richert of Toronto is hood home when the Elias Stospending her holidays at the ver family occupied the home now owned by Mr. Giles Tran. Farmers of today are having He was laid to rest in the interesting means of widening local cemetery and sympathy

Mrs. Knight is a guest at the Newfoundland.

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