Senior Hockey Folds Up for the Clippers



WEST BOUND

For the next twelve days, your sports reporter will be absent from the district enjoying a vacation in the land of the totem poles and Rocky Mountains in the province of British Columbia. No doubt there will still be activity on the ball diamonds and soccer fields when I return on Sept. 19th. So long for now.

"BREAKS" MAY DECIDE IT

The Stouffville Red Sox are presently engaged in a tough battle with Sunderland for the Tri-County League Championship. How does the local management feel about the series? "If both teams get good pitching, the "breaks" will make the difference," says Ted Cadleux, Manager of the Red Sox. On Thursday night. the third game of the series is slated for the local park. The winner of this game will have a big edge and will be favored to capture the cup.

SOCCER INTEREST GROWING

Soccer interest is on the increase here in Stouffville. On Monday, Labor Day, the largest crowd of the season attended the big soccer tournament to watch seven district clubs in action. Soccer, to the younger generation in this area is a new sport. To many of the older folk however, the sight of two teams racing up and down the soccer field brings back memories of the days when they used to take part in the game. Next summer will see soccer return to Stouffville in an even more organized fashion than has been the case this year. Lindsay, Claremont, Aurora, Newmarket, Bradford and Stouffville are already planning on the formation of a group when another season rolls around.

ACTION NEEDED

Will there be any hockey here in Stouffville this winter? At the present time the outlook is not too bright. No doubt there will be Peewee teams, a Bantam and a Midget entry perhaps, but what about teams of a higher category. Although it's hard to realize, we are now into the month of September and normally flooding operations in the local arena commence early next month, less than four weeks away and still we see no prospects of a "big" team on the hockey horizon. Apparently Senior hockey is finished here, for this season at least, and perhaps for all time. The big question is - should we drop back to Intermediate 'B' or put all our support behind a strong Junior entry. Some believe we should have both. It's time for some serious thinking on the subject. Let's not wait too long and miss the boat. Stouffville has plenty of talent here to ice a formidable Intermediate 'B' team and if a compact group can be arranged I would say "that's for us."

HERE AND THERE

Allan Edgar, a former second-sacker with the Stouffville Red Sox, returned to the Stouffville Park on Tuesday night as coach of the Alliston Midgets. His team won by a score of 15-11 Brooklin's Stevenson Motors captured the South Ontario softball championship last week, defeating Whitby Royals in three straight games . . . Peterboro's Senior 'B' hockey club has announced that it will suspend operations this season. The new million dollar arena there is expected to be completed for the 1956-57 season . . . The Eastern Ontario Senior Hockey League will open its 40-game schedule on Oct. 28th . . . Danny Patrick, dashing Aurora Junior star last season, will report in a couple of weeks to Rudy Pilous' St. Catharines Teepees when they open camp later this month . . . Brougham was slated to play Thistletown on Saturday afternoon in an OASA Intermediate 'D' contest, but at the last minute, manager Donald Beer was notified that the opposition had suddenly dropped out. Brougham will now meet either Escott or Edgar in the next round . . The playoff semi-finals in the Claremont Community League will commence on Monday night . . . Marg. Smith, centre fielder with the Peach's girls team will enter the Toronto East. General Hospital shortly to train as a nurse.

Alliston Beats Midgets In Third OBA Playoff Nine errors in five innings received two free tickets to Markham Edges

cost the Stouffville Midgets the | count three more runs. right to advance into further O.B.A. play. The rubber game of the series with Alliston was played here on Tuesday night. Alliston took the contest by a score of 15-11. Each team had previously won a game with Alliston taking the opener on Wednesday afternoon of last week 12-9 and Stouffville squarhere on Saturday afternoon.

stocky little righthander who In the sixth inning the Stouperformed so well on the hill fiville infield fell apart. Three for the homesters on Saturday, Alliston batters completed the started on the hill for the locals | circuit with every run unearnin Tuesday's contest. He didn't ed. In the bottom of the sixth, fare so well, however, in his a double by Don Haynes and second game as the Alliston singles by Murray Holden and batsmen pounced on his offer- Bruce Smith squeezed one Stouings and pounded out 8 hits fiville run across the plate. In and scored 6 runs. In the three the 7th, the homesters took and two-thirds innings he work- a 10-9 lead on a walk to Bill ed on the mound, he walked 4 | White, a triple by Gord Eckbatters and struck out 3.

Trailing by a score of 6-0, dill. coach Cliff Morris pulled the Stouffville starter in favor of Stouffville errors committed relief curveballer Harry Bar- and four more runs scored for ber: The agile moundsman wor- Alliston. Harry Barber counted ked well on the hill but he was the lone tally for the locals in given very poor infield support. the eighth. Alliston sewed up In the five and one-third in- the game in the top half of the nings he pitched, Barber gave | ninth when two errors and a up only 6 hits. He walked one single pushed the winners' final and struck out six. His team runs across the plate. Stouffmatte, however, committed a ville were held off the score total of nine errors on what sheet in their half of the inning. should have been routine putouts and tossed the game out ville's most potent batsmen, the window in the late innings. | clouting a double and two sin-

occasions during the nine innings. Alliston built up a six each had two singles. In six run lead at the end of the third inning but the homesters rallied with seven runs in the an, the Alliston third sacker, fourth to move out front. Allis- was best for the visitors with An outscored Stouffville 3-1 in three singles and a double in the sixth inning but the locals six times at bat. He was the counted two runs in the sev- only player to get an extra base cath while the visitors were hit in the entire nine innings held off the score sheet. In for Alliston, The winners will the eighth and ninth innings, now move into the next round Alliston counted a total of six with Wellington, slated as the runs, while Stouffville could probable opposition, push only one man across the plate.

ped Madill for three singles and wedding.

Stouffyille knocked Alliston hurler Mike Scollard out of the box in the fourth inning. The southpaw ran into control trouble and walked six batters. In addition, Murray Holden clipped him for a double and a sinsent twelve batters to the plate Madill, Stouffville's during the seven-run rally.

ardt and a single by Ross Ma-

The eighth inning saw more The lead changed hands on 3 gles in six trips to the plate.

Murray Holden was Stouff-Harry Barber and Bruce Smith times at bat, right fielder Bill White drew five walks. Whel-

ed word last week that the much excitement.

Stouffville entered the Sen-lanswer to the problem. Ontario Senior B championship, can be arranged.

There is little likelihood that; During the past six years. Stouffville will ice a Senior B. that Stouffville has operated a Senior hockey club, fans throughout the district have For Hunting The Arena Management receiv- witnessed plenty of thrills and

Whitby Dunlops had decided to Fans support reached its re-enter the Eastern Senior cir- peak here in 1952 when the cuit and Peterboro will not op- Clippers marched through to erate a senior team during the win the Senior hockey cham-1955-56 season. Newmarket plonship. Since that time, howhave never exactly made their ever, the enthusiasm appeared intentions known although to wane somewhat and last Coach Herb Cain was in the winter the attendance at games process of locating a sponsor, took a noticeable drop. This Orillia, who have jumped ar- slump in public support is causound from one grouping to an- ing concern across the entire other in the past few years country. Everywhere, hockey may move into the Northern clubs and leagues are folding Ontario senior circuit. Under up. Many varied reasons have these conditions Stouffville has been brought forward for the no other alternative than to sudden decline in hockey interdrop out of Senior competition. est but no one has a definite

ior hockey category in the sea- | Stouffville may once again son of 1949-50. In the winter of drop back to Intermediate gro-1952 they captured the All- uping if a satisfactory setup

Large Crowd Out For Soccer Display

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a sports event lin the local park-more than Peach's Swamp 500 spectators-turned out to see seven district soccer teams battle hard for possession of the "Art Latcham" Trophy on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5th.

Oshawa Polonia edged Ajax in a thrilling championship final contest, The winners were presented with the beautiful trophy following the game. The Oshawa team was reported to have strengthened their club with eight Toronto imports and their actions brought forth much criticism from members of opposition squads.

Stouffville, although lacking the experience of some of the rival teams, turned in a fine performance. They lost to Claremont 2-1 and to Oshawa Duplate 3-2 but blanked Lindsay 4-0. In other games, Aurora edged Oshawa Duplate 2-1, Ajax downed Claremont 3-1 and Osh awa Polonia defeated Aurora

In the Stouffville - Oshawa Duplate contest, the two teams battled through three overtime sessions before the visitors scored on a penalty kick. It was a tough game to lose for Stouffville, as they had an equal amount of the field play.' The Stouffville goalkeeper was sensational between the posts and

The weather for the tournament was ideal. The evening games under the floodlights held the crowd's interest until the champion was declared. It for some time. The entire tourvery smoothly, Newmarket was the only team out of eight entries that failed to attend.

Cooksville 3-2 In OASA Game

ville 3-2 on Thursday night in third and fourth innings. Greenan O.A.S.A. Intermediate C wood scored one run in each game. The second game of the of the third, fourth and fifth series is in Cooksville on Wed- innings. nesday night of this week. Wes Evans, star Fourth Line gle and Bruce Smith clouted Norm Stunden hurled fine ball short-stop, was the big gun in ing the series with a 7-1 victory a base hit as the homesters for the winners and chalked up the winners' attack, countinghis third victory in a row since three of their eight, runs. Jack entering the Ontario playoffs Hill romped home on two occawith Markham.

kham second sacker, had one scored single runs. Bill Mitchof his best nights at bat this ell, Don Linton and Joe Izatt season, clouting a single and a crossed the plate for Greentriple. The Aces led 3-1 going wood. into the ninth inning when In the other contest on Tues-Lloyd Raymer dropped a long day night, Claremont bounced fly ball and the batter romped back to trounce Mt. Zion 10-1. home on the error.

Altona Winds Up Schedule In First Place

schedule of the Claremont Community League was completed on Tuesday night. Altona topped the group with a total of 26 points, made up of 12 wins, Sanderson, Gord Gauslin and 6 losses and two ties. Six of their setbacks occurred in the first two weeks of the schedule. Since that time they set a terrifice pace and dropped only three while winning an even mont stranded six. dozen. Claremont finished close behind with 25 points while Mt. Zion held down third, place with 24. At the end of the reg- Pittsburg Camp ular season's play, Greenwood and the Fourth Line were still deadlocked at 17 points apiece. balls. Peach's ended up in the ed up to the Maple Leaf camp Group 3 was in charge. cellar with a total of 11 points. at St. Catharines, should the

Elgin Mills 28-4

Peach's girls trounced Elgin Mills 28-4 on Thursday night of last week to deadlock the semifinal series, Elgin Mills took the opener 13-12 here at Stouff- in Ontario this year and the ville. The second game was 1 1955 open season will be from played at King City.

Marion Gayman went the distance on the mound for the winners and was never in trouble. She was given fine support by her team mates both in the field and at the plate. Doreen Jarvis and Gwen Kennedy each clouted two home 'runs while Marg Smith, Edna Stickley and Eleanor Reid had single circuit hits. "Grandma" Morrison started on the hill for the Yonge Street squad but was knocked out of the box early in the contest. Esther Toop hurled in relief. The rubber game will be played here in Stouffville under the lights next week.

Greenwood and 4th Line To Settle Playoff Spot Friday

Greenwood and the Fourth Line will battle it out on Fri day night to decide which club shall qualify for the fourth and could not be blamed for the final playoff position. At the end of the twenty game schedwith seventeen points. On Tuesday night Greenwood

went into the game with a twopoint advantage by virtue of an was one of the most colorful 8.7 win over The Fourth on Frisports events to be held here day night of last week. Alvin Redshaw's squad were not to Sept. 11th to 18th. an 8-3 victory on Tuesday.

Bill Harwood, star hurler for Pine Grove last season, went the distance for the winners in with an early attack and countand two more in the second. Markham Aces edged Cooks- They added single tallies in the

sions while Bill Watson, Bill John Lawrenson, snappy Mar- Harwood and Allan Redshaw

On Friday these two teams met with Mt. Zion taking the game by an 11-8 count. It was Lloyd Pascoe all the way for the winners with Ron Jones working on the hill for the seventh concession squad. Claremont piled up a big score in the early in-The regular twenty-game nings and coasted for the remainder of the game. Mt. Zion counted their lone tally in the of Claremont's runs with Reg Gary Evans each scoring twice. Lorne Disney romped home for Mt. Zion's only run of the game, Mi. Zion left seven men stranded on the bases while Clare-

Hassard Off to

Hassard will attend the Pitts-The playoff games will com- Toronto team find themselves mence on Monday evening. Al- lacking in centre ice strength. tona will battle Mt. Zion while The Red Sox' Coach will be lost Claremont will play either to the Stouffville club should Altona Greenwood or the Fourth Line. the playoff finals not be com- Claremont 20 11 . 6 Two walks and a single off Now and then you find a The semi-finals will be a best pleted this week. Murray Mc- Mt. Zion starter Ross Madill scored three man who is silly enough to of three series while the finals Mullen, the team's regular cen- Fourth Line 20 7 10 . 3 17 monthly consumption of coal runs for Alliston in the first, think he's going to have some will be a best of five games, trefielder, left early this week Greenwood 20 8 11 1 17 by electric utility plants will In the third loning they clip- thing to do with his daughter's Altona are the defending cham- for Chicago and will miss the Peach's . 20 4 13 3 11 regularly exceed 10 million tons remainder of the playoff games. Friday - Greenwood vs Fourth a month.

And Fishing

The holiday season is now in full awing and offences against the Game and Fish regu- tory over Marmora on Saturday lations during July show a afternoon in an OBA contest. slight increase over the previous month's totals. In June, 224 persons paid penalties am- Ontario playoffs. They will now ounting to \$3, 759.55 while this meet a northern winner, probmonth \$4,528.15 was paid fines and costs in courts thro- played so far by Sunderland, ugh Ontario by some 238 offen- Stouffville pitchers have been

were: Angling without a non-the opener last week. resident licence, 51; fishing from an unanchored boat, 50; possession of undersized fish, 26; the Red Sox Edge possession of fish in a closed season, 25; hunting without a

licence, 15. In addition, eight fishermen were fined for angling with more than one line and another eight for fishing in a sanctuary. Three persons were fined for importing live minnows into the Province. The illegal possession of fish traps cost two men fines of \$100 each.

GROUSE AND

The split season for grouse and partridge has been ended one full week in Southern Ontario to two months in Northern Ontario. These seasons, it is expected, will permit the Province's estimated 200,000 grouse and partridge hunters to capture their fair share of these popular game birds. The move has been advocated by wildlife officials of the Department for

The following seasons have been announced for Ruffled Grouse, Sharp-tailed Grouse, Spruce Partridge: York County - from Oct. 29

to Nov. 5. The limit is 3 per day, with a possession limit of 15. Ontario County dates are in the eighth. from October 8 to November 19. Daily limit is 5, with possession limits set at 15.

CEDAR GROVE

Pickles and peaches and puffule, both teams are deadlocked All week there have been ex- Farrell's ground ball was muffsula for peaches fresh from the visitors added two more runs

beautiful indeed to celebrate Pearson. its hundredth anniversary from

of some 86 years of service.

will be Lorne's best man.

ated enough four-legged responmore and home again.

granddaughter of a Reesor of home. this area and she visited her cousins in the village last week- und ball and two singles by tinction at the 1915 CNE and the Red Sox out front by soon after went to live in Hous- single run. They lengthened

turn trip.

Ruby Reesor. ing was held this month at the scoring Schell from third to home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie give Stouffville a 9-6 advantage. Little and several important In the top of the ninth, Sunquestions were put to vote. The derland staged a last-ditch rally outcome was that Cedar Grove and came within an ace of pullwill not have a booth at Mark- ing back on even terms. Thomfifth. Lloyd Pascoe counted 3 ham Fair this year. There was pson, the Sunderland first basefar more work than money in man, drew a base on balls and the venture. The September Jim' Beeton clipped Miller for meeting of the C.C. will be the a double to drive in their 7th last regular meeting for the run of the game. Pitcher Geo. year. At this meeting the nom- | Holbourne was thrown out inating committee will be cho- Clarke to K. Schell but Hamsen and the plans made for the mer smashed a 350 foot clout Annual Meeting in December, over the head of centrefielder The October meeting will be Murray, McMullen which was held on Hallow-e'en and will good for three bases, according be a party for the entire com- to a Stouffville ground rule, St. munity. In November the spe- John and Pearson went down cial events, committee has an in order and left the tying run On Tuesday, Sept. 13th, Bob evening planned.

On Friday night the two teams burg. Hornet hockey camp at the Schoolhouse next Monday sational performance at 1st base will meet to decide who enters Niagara Falls prior to the start night. The W.M.S. was held at for the homesters. On three the playoffs and who tucks of the American Hockey Lea- the home of Mrs. Maurice Ham- occasions he leaped high in the their equipment away in moth gue schedule. Bob may be call- ill on Wednesday, Sept. 7th. air to pull down erratic throws

CLAREMONT COMMUNITY LEAGUE 2 26

Miller Keeps Sunderland in **OBA Playoffs**

Stouffville's Stan Miller hurled Sunderland to an 11-2 vic-The victory moved the local entry into the next round of in jably Bancroft. In the 2 games used and each have chalked up

Sunderland 9-8 In Series Opener

er of protests when a Sunder- only five hits. hitter who pounded the ball plate. He counted three of Sunpire Len Buckland. This ruling struck out three and walked brought the entire Sunderland four. team onto the infield and tempers flared as the players jost- threatened to break into an led and pushed each other dur- early lead when with one out, ing the squabble. When the Les Clarke and Ken Schell hit dust was finally cleared, Sun- safely and Lorne Schell walkderland trailed 9-8 with one ed. Bud Lehman hit into a fieldman out and a runner parked ers' choice and Geo. Stark popmound for the Red Sox, retired retire the side. the next two batters in a row to end the game.

The Stouffville victory completed a sensational up-hill rally by the Red Sox who trailed 5.0 at the end of the second inning. The winners scored four runs in the fourth, one in the fifth, two in the sixth and two

Geo. Holbourne on the hill for Sunderland allowed 10 hits, struck out thirteen and walked four. Stan Miller working on the mound for Stouffville, gave up eleven hits, fanned five and

walked five. Sunderland clubbed Miller balls found on exactly the right for three hits in the first inday - and a hot day from now | ning and scored 3 runs. Woodon will be rare and we'll all ward, Anderson and Thompson talk about it in Cedar Grove. singled, Holbourne walked and cursions to the Niagara Penin- ed to account for the runs. The in the second inning on singles Zion Church is looking very by Learoyd, Thompson and

The Red Sox came to life offensively in the fourth inning Cedar Grove school looked and pushed four runs across Art Latcham and was run off pulled back on even terms with perky and inviting for the be- the plate. With one out, Ted solid and efficient, too, in spite a walk. Stan Miller singled and Murray McMullen was hit by a Last week Mrs. Frank Sewell pitched ball. With the bases the crucial contest. Neil Pascoe and Murray, Mrs. Russell Ree- loaded and two out, Bob Hashandled the mound chores for sor and Harold Lapp set out by sard came through with one of Greenwood. The Fourth opened car for Edmonton to attend the key blows of the game, a Lorne Reesor's wedding. There | single into left field scoring 2 ed four runs in the first inning will be some holidaying en runs. Les Clarke kept the ball route - the wedding takes rolling with another single and place Sept. 10th and Murray 2 more runs crossed the plate. In the 5th inning, Bud Lehman The Petrie's, finally elimin- tied the ball game up at 5.5.

In the sixth inning, the seesibilities to get away for a short saw battle continued. Sundertrip to New York and Balti- land pulled into a 6-5 lead when Hal Woodward clouted a two-Did you notice a picture in base hit with 2 men out. John Tuesday's Star of a return visit Learoyd walked and Anderson to the C.N.E. of its prize win- popped high to Hassard but the ning baby of 40 years ago? Mrs. | second sacker dropped the ball R. E. McBride is the great and the front-runner romped

An error on McMullen's gro end. She won her babyhood dis- Les Clarke and Ken Schell put ton, Texas. This is her first re- their lead in the bottom half of the eighth when Ken Schell Mrs. Edwin Stonehouse of lashed a solid triple into deep Winnipeg visited Mabel and right field with Les Clarke parked on first base. Bud Leh-The Community Club meet- man followed with a single,

marooned on third base.

There will be a Euchre in Ken Schell turned in a senby Red Sox infielders. His single and triple in the late innings of the game enabled Stouffville to clinch the contest by a narrow one-run margin.

0 24 Experts predict that by 1956

Red Sox Deadlocked With Sunderland, Play Here To-Night

The Stouffville - Sunderland; Sunderland took a 30 lead in playoff final remains deadlock- the third inning. Carl St. John ed after a home and home ser-land Hal Woodward walked and les. The Red Sox took the op- John Learoyd and Geo. Holener here on Thursday night borne scored hits driving in the 9-S but Sunderland bounced three front-runners. The Red The chief violations in July victories. Lorne Schell hurled back to win a holiday tilt on Sox narrowed the gap in the their home diamond by a score fourth inning when walks to of 10-1. The third game is sched- Lorne Schell and Geo. Stark uled for the Stoutfville Park on and a hit by Jack Watson push-Thursday evening.

cision on Thursday night here, an unearned run in the fifth to Sunderland rallied with a ven- momentarily deadlock the score geance on their home grounds but Sunderland came back to In a hectic see-saw battle, and trimmed the Red Sox to count two runs in their half of Stouffville Red Sox squeezed the tune of 10-4. The winners the inning. Hits by Holborne. out a thrilling 9-8 victory over whacked righthander Lorne Learoyd and DeGeer put the Sunderland in the first game of | Schell for 17 hits. Stouffville | winners out front to stay. Murthe Tri-County League finals. were able to clip Sunderland's ray scored the other Stouff-The contest ended amid a show- mound ace, Geo. Holbourne for ville run in the seventh inning.

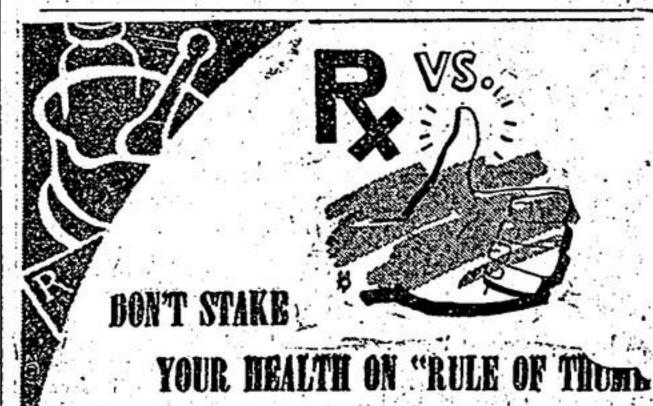
land hit into deep centrefield | The ex-Sutton ball artist stagcaromed off Murray McMullen's ed a one-man show before a fine outstretched glove and rolled crowd of home-town supportthrough the fence for an auto- ers. Holbourne had a perfect matic ground-rule triple. Ham- day at the bat, clouting five mer, the Sunderland pinch- safe hits in five trips to the for hits while St. John worked into deep centre and romped | derland's ten tallies. On the home amid much cheering from hill he was equally rough as he the visitors' bench, was waved fanned 12 Red Sox batsmen and back to third base by base um- walked only three. Lorne Schell

In the first inning, Stouffville on third. Stan Miller, on the ped out to the first baseman to the best batsmen.

ed two Stouffville runs across After dropping a tight 9-8 de- the plate. Bob Hassard scored

> Sunderland sewed the game up in a big four-run seventh inning when five hits and a walk notched four runs. Holborne, Thompson, DeGeer, Farrell and Hammer clipped Schell him for a walk. The winners counted their final tally in the eighth inning on safeties by Holborne, Beeton and Farrell.

> Ken Schell was the only member of the Red Sox squad to connect for more than one safe hit. Les Clarke, Jack Watson and Murray McMullen collected the others. Aside from Holborne who paced Sunderland's attack at the plate, DeGeer, and Hammer with two for four and Learoyd with two for five were



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