

A RUNAWAY

. In the American League, the New York Yankees are making a runaway of the penant race this season. Even players performing with the runner-up clubs, Cleveland and Chicago, admit that they haven't a ghost of a chance of catching up with Casey Stengal's squad. This is indeed a sorry state for the League. The National League is still a tight battle with Milwaukee presently setting the pace.

I've said it before and I say it again, the penant isn't properly decided. The schedule should be shortened and the top four clubs should play off in a semi-final and final series. The winners in the respective sagues would then meet for the World Championship. How much interest do you suppose there is in Boston right now with the Red Sox perched on the fourth rung. 11 games behind the Yankees? Even second-place Cleveland is nine games off the pace. The fans in Chicago, Cleveland and Boston would retain their rabid enthusiasm throughout the entire schedule if they figured their club had a chance to knock off the powerful Yanks in a playoff series. That's the way the International League is organized. Right now Miami is in fourth place four games behind Toronto but they still have a very good chance to walk off with the honours and move into the Little World Series under their playoff setup. When the penant race is close, such as is the case in the National League, then the present setup is fine, but so often one team makes a runaway of the race and real competition ceases to exist. I would think a change to a group playoff certainlyhas merit and should be given serious consideration.

THE SUMMER IS SLIPPING AWAY

It's almost hard to believe that our summer sports program is rapidly drawing to a close. With teams having been plagued by inclement weather for the past three months, it can be assumed that the various clubs' coffers will not be overflowing with financial returns. One can hardly blame the fans for not supporting their home-town teams when existing conditions have been anything but favourable. Spectators attending evening sports attractions would feel more comfortable garbed in fur-lined ear muffs and woolen mittens rather than a T-shirt which is the common apparel for mid-July weather. "Hot-weather" players who work best when the temperatures hover around the 80° mark, have been performing with difficulty. Attendance all around the circuit is down this season and although it may pick up in the playoffs it is unlikely that the remuneration will equal that of other years.

When one stops to consider the lateness of the season, it's hard to realize where the summer has gone. The Markham Township Softball League-winds up its regular schedule this week; the local soccer group will start the playoffs next week; the Claremont Community Softball League has gone through half the schedule and commences the final half on Friday night; the Girls' Softball League has completed three quarters of their games although many have been rained out and will be worked in at a later date; there are only 13 more games left in the South Ontario County softball schedule and the Midget League winds up its activities this week. The final scheduled home game in the Tri-County Baseball League will be played here on Monday evening of next week. The Red Sox have three rained out games which they hope to work in with mid-week contests. Well, that's the picture and certainly a pretty grim one from a financial standpoint. If the weather is poor, you don't get the crowds, without the crowds, the collections are small and small collections mean more drain on the players' pockets. It is true that no one can control the weather, but we hope that if and when conditions do improve, you will rally to the support of the local teams and help them along, both vocally and financially.

A SOUR NOTE

The Orilla-Stouffville baseball game played under the lights in the Couchiching Park last week ended on a rather sour note when one of the Orillia players protested the use of outfielder Derek Chadwick as a pinch-hitter without first informing the umpire and the scorekeeper. Umpire Bill Lennox was forced to call the Stouffville batsman out. The Red Sox, as a team, looked with disfavour on the rather unsportsmanlike protest by the opposition and although they agreed they had broken a rule they. felt Orillia might have disregarded the oversight. "It wasn' as though we were throwing a "ringer" into the game and trying to put something over on them," said Manager Ted Cadieux, "Derek is a signed player and has played in previous games."

The Stouffville management felt the protest even more strongly since Orillia were lax in having the field properly prepared prior to the contest and the Red Sox could have refused to play under those conditions. The local squad however, after a considerable delay, elected to proceed. The tension was further increased midway through the game when "Gander" Ross, the Orillia catcher charged the Stouffville receiver, Don Haynes on a play at the plate. 'Haynes, who had the runner "cold" took exception to the treatment and a near rhubarb resulted. Players from both clubs intervened and separated the combatants before. any damage resulted. Feeling between the teams is quite noticeable, and in their last meeting here it was easily seen there was no love lost between the two rivals. A scheduled game pairing the Red Sox against the Buckeyes was rained out on Monday, July 9th but will be replayed, possibly next week. It should be the contest of the year.

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"WHILE THE

HOT BLOOD "

Mrs. Fred Crossen Top Lady Bowler in District

At the Hollday tournament at Richmond Hill on July 2nd, the very beautiful trophy presented in memory of Mr. Armand Savage was won by the trio from Stouffville, consisting of Mr. George Allison, Mrs. Klinck, and Mr. Alvin Klinck, a skip. This is the second year that they have won the Tournament at Richmond Hill.

Four sets of Ladies Doubles attended the tournament at Agincourt on July 11th; with Mrs. Crossin and Mrs. Wagg winning first prize for three wins; and Mrs. Boadway and Mrs. Middleton, second prize for second high score with three wins.

The Club playdowns as well as the playdowns for the southern half of District No. 13 of the Ladies Provincial Lawn Bowling Association have been completed. The Stouffville ladies club had an entry in the Singles (Mrs. Crossin); the doubles | ALSO SELECTED SHORTS (Mrs. Birkett and Mrs. Lemon) and trebles (Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Laushway and Miss Jean Jipher, skip. The elimination game with clubs from Whitby, Agincourt, Richmond Hill, Claremont, Stoufiville. Aurora and Newmarket was played at Aurora on Tuesday, July 10th, with Mrs. Crossin winning the Singles competition; the doubles being won by Agincourt, also the trebles by Agincourt. Play continued Monday evening, July 16th, at Newmarket against the northern section of District No. 13, and winners were: Singles (Mrs. Crossin, Stouffville); Doubles, Tottenham; and trebles, Agincourt. This is the second time that Mrs. Crossin has been District Singles winner, and now play will continue at Trenton on Aug.

A striker in an Illinois town sald he wouldn't shave until his demands were met—a stunt so old it has whiskers.

9th.

Display advertising deadline is Tuesday Noon.

Red Sox Defeat Sunderland by 11-3

place in the Tri-County League by beating Sunderland 113 on Monday night. The victory moved the homesters to within a pair of points of Orillia, the league-leaders. Stouffville has one game in hand on the Couchiching crew.

Clarke Slams 375 ft. Homer

Stouffville short stop, Les derland's batting attack. Clarke, collected his third four base blow of the season to pace his team mates in the round tripper department. His 375 foot circuit clout came in the second inning with the Red Sox trailing the Tigers 1-0. The bases were empty at the time. Geo. Holfor Sunderland. ,

Stouffville moved out front in a four-run fifth inning and never looked back. They added four more tallies in the sixth and a scored two runs in the seventh. Lorne Schell went the distance on the hill for the Red Sox, giv

ing up 11 hits. He walked one and struck out seven. Geo. Holborne started on the mound with Jim Beeton hurling in relief. Sunderland battery.

Stouffville Red Sox took over Les Clarke pounded out a home undisputed possession of second run and a single and Graham Frisby slammed a two-bagger moving to third on an error. Cliff Morris worked pitchers Geo. Holborne and Jim Beeton for four walks in five times at bat. Bob Hassard was issued a pair of free passes to first base. Learoyd and Taylor paced Sun-

Stouffville offensive attack started in the fifth inning. Leadoff batter Les Clarke opened the rally with a single. A walk to Bud Lehman and single blows from the bats of Ken Schell, Hal Gibson and Lorne Schell accounted for the tallies. In the borne pounded out a four-bagger sixth inning, eight player paraded to the plate to chalk up an additional four runs. Bob Hassard worked pitcher Geo. Holborne for a walk and Ken Schell singled. Lorne Schell and Grapair in the seventh. The visitors ham Frisby smashed a pair of doubles and came on to score. Stouffville's two runs in the seventh came from single blows by Ken Schell and Hal Gibson and a free ticket to Bud Lehman. It was Stouffville's second straight victory over the Tigers Paul Farrell completed the and dumped their rivals from first place into the third slot Lorne Schell was the team's ahead of Newmarket and Port top batsman collecting two Parry. The Scugog crew will be doubles'and a single in five trips the visitors here on Monday

to the plate. Hal Gibson and Ken evening of next week. Schell each clouted three singles. Orillia Trims Locals 6-3 To Lead Group

Wednesday evening of last week pitcher for a base on balls and County League. The Red Sox. were strike-out victims, Harold distance for Raglan. fielding a weakened lineup, man- Hodgson was safe on an error aged to clip Orillia's righthander and Hassard romped home on Ron Johnston for only six hits. the play. "Chuck" Parsons, Stouffville's Don Haynes, Red Sox' re mound ace, was touched for nine | ceiver, turned in a fine effort at

likely that the Red Sox would volved in a near rhubarb when send the Orillia hurler to an he resented a charge at the plate early shower as both Don Hay- by Orillia catcher, "Gander" nes and Ken Schell teed off for Ross. Other players stepped in home run clouts. The local squad and separated the two men behowever, managed to squeeze fore any damage was done. only one extra run across in Other Stouffville hits came from the remaining eight innings. The the bats of Bud Lehman, Ken Red Sox went down in order in Schell, and "Chuck" Parsons. three successive innings.

in the second inning on hits by each with a round-tripper. Jer-Cadwell and Ross. They pulled ry Hinds pounded out a double out front with a three run at and a single. There were only tack in the fourth and added a 250 fans in attendance at the pair in the fifth. Stouffville's game.

The Orillia Buckeyes scored single tally came in the seventh.

the plate, collecting three hits In the first inning, it appeared in four trips. He was also in-

John Hutton and Ken Hip-Orillia counted their first run | well led the Buckeye batsmen

Peach's Now Leading Community League,

The torrid battle for the first League single into the right mont squad defeated Ragian left infield.

Peach's 8, Greenwood 7 and Earl Brooks walked to load the bases empty. hit a long ball to left field and turn defeat into victory. Jack Warriner romped home Both starting pitchers, Nell with the winning tally after the Pascoe of Greenwood and Ross catch. It was a tough game for Beckett of Peach's needed relief Greenwood to lose, as they assistance in the sixth inning. turned in their best perform. The Greenwood moundsman was ance of the season.

Peach's jumped into a three struck out 4. The Peach's rightrun lead in the first inning on hander gave up 9 hits, issued singles by Earl Brooks, Eric four bases on balls and fanned 2 who have moved into Arch Pilkey, Kelth Baxter and a base batters. on balls to Carl Timbers, Greenwood broke into the scoring in Bill were Greenwood's most the second inning. Bill Hill and potent batsman, each hitting Don Linton were pop-out victims three singles. Bob Hicks pounded but Al Mitchell, Greenwood's out a double and a single with best batsman, singled. Bob Hicks Bob Maxwell and Geo. Staley clouted the ball into centrefield each collecting one single-base and the front-runner scored on hit.

Peach's made it 4-1 in the

place position in the Claremont field soccer net and before Al Community League, continues Mitchell could retrieve the ball, mont player to collect more than with four clubs, Peach's, Clare- the runner ended up on third one hit. The rightfielder re-gainmont, Altona and Mt. Zion all base. Harry Lewis singled driv. ed his batting eye and clipped making a determined bid for the ing Pilkey across with the win. the Raglan pitcher for a pair of top spot in the group. Peach's ner's fourth tally. Gord Pilkey singles. Earl Pilkey and Jack took over the honoured position notched. Peach's fifth run. He Bradshaw slammed circuit by edging Greenwood 8.7 in the doubled over first base and clouts, Lloyd Pascoe, and Jim first game on Monday evening, romped home when a throw Cruikshank pounded out doubles In the second half of the double- from catcher Bob Hicks to short and Wilf Glidden connected for header, the fast-climbing Clare- stop Geo. Staley rolled out into a single-base blow. Although Peach's held a 5-1

advantage going into the fifth In one of the closest contests inning, the contest was far from of the schedule, Peach's were over as far as Greenwood was forced to come from behind and concerned. Bob Hicks worked salvage an 8.7 verdict from Peach's pitcher Ross Beckett for Marvin Barlow attended the Bell Greenwood. Down seven runs to a walk and Grills also received a reunion on Sunday at the home six going into the bottom of the free ticket to first base. Third of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russel final inning, Peach's bunched baseman Bill Mitchell singled of Langstaff. .. together three hits to push two but Bob Hicks was cut off at the runners across the plate and pull plate on a throw from left field. the game out of the fire. Don A two base error on Bob Max-Wheeler and Jack Warriner well's infield roller allowed entered the game as pinch. Grills and Mitchell to romp hitters and both were safe on home. Geo. Staley flied out to bunts. The front runner moved left field and Neil Pascoe Arch Bell's on Friday evening. all the way around when the grounded out second to: first to first baseman threw the ball retire the side. Harry Lewis kept wild to Bill Mitchell on an Peach's 'two runs up on their day at the home of Mr. and attempted pick-off play. Relief rivals by clouting a four base Mrs. Fred Puckrin. pitcher, Bert Beckett singled, blow into deep centrefield with

up the sacks. At this crucial In the final inning, Greenwood point in the game, Coach Geo. connected for three singles and Staley re-arranged the infield a double to take the lead. Al bringing ex-Brougham hurler Mitchell. Bill Mitchell and Bob Bill Hill in to pitch and moving | Maxwell singled and Bob Hicks lady from Pickering, Miss Alaine starter Nell Pascoe to first base, doubled scoring three runs Les Wilson went in to catch Down 7-6 in their final turn at replacing receiver Bob Hicks be- hat. Peach's threw three pinchhind the plate. Eric Pilkey, the hitters into the game and each fifth batter of the half-inning, player connected for a safety to

clipped for 11 hits, walked 3 and

The Mitchell brothers, Al and

Claremont 12, Ragian 3 third. Eric Pilkey rolled a Texas second place tie with Altona Hospital, Stouffville.

President



Mr. Kenneth Laushway of Stouffville is the new President of the arena. He succeeds Mr. Walter Brillinger. The appointment was made at the annual meeting of the shareholders on Thursday evening of last week.

with a one-sided 12-3 win over Raglan in the second-half of the doubleheader. The contest was turned into a scorekeeper's nightmare in the late stages, as the winners used every player on the bench. Earl Pilkey and Geo. Gerome switched positions with the latter moving over to short stop and Pilkey taking over at first. Jack Hall moved from right field to second base. their fifth straight victory on Bob Hassard worked the Orillia Bill Towner and Lloyd Pascoe shared pitching chores for to move to the top of the Tri- although Parsons and Morris Claremont. Bill Brent went the

Claremont moved out front in the first inning. Reg Sanderson was safe on an error, Huffy walked and Jim Cruikshank drove in the front runners with a double. The winners added a single tally in the second inning. Jack Hall beat out a bunt single and later romped home when Bill Towner grounded out third

Al Hall's squad sewed the game up in a five-run third inning. Huffy and Earl Pilkey received free tickets to first base and Jim Cruikshank's fly ball to centrefield was bobbled allowing the front runners to score. Jack Bradshaw cleared the sacks with a round-tripper and Jack Hall connected for his second straight hit and completed the circuit when Bill Towner hit into a fielder's choice.

Claremont added four more tallies to their total in their final turn at bat. A walk to Gord Gauslin, a single by Wilf Glidden, a double by Lloyd Pascoe and a home run by Earl Pilkey ran the count into the double figures. Raglan scored one run in the fifth and two in the seventh. Bill Pearson clouted a four-bagger for the losers.

Jack Hall was the only Clare-

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Bell and

Carol Atkinson of Almonds visited last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Puckrin and Arthur.

· Mr. and Mrs. George Bamsay and family of London called at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollinger of Cherrywood spent Satur-

ing very capably conducted the church service here on Sunday morning and delivered a very interesting address. Next Sunday another young

Miss Joyce Morley of Picker-

Lishman, will have charge of the Th Bible Vacation School will be held next week, July 23 to July 27, from 9 to 11.30 each

ning a program for the parents on the last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Barton and her grandson, of Hamilton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puck-

morning. The teachers are plan-

rin during the weekend. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Whitby Bell's house.

Mr. Walter Fowlie of Guelph spent a few days with his niece, Mrs. Clemence and Charlie.

DEATH

HISEY. Jonathon - infant

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hisey of R.R. 4, Stouffville, July 13, Claremont moved up into a 1956; still-born at the Brierbush

21 Players in Checker Tourney Twenty-one players took part; champion, M. Harris, was un-

on, Saturday afternoon at the F. J. Vacher home, 9th concession. A time limit was set and the winner of the most games CLAREMONT between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. was COMMUNITY LEAGUE declared the Champion. Mr. F. E. Kendall of Scarboro walked off with the honors with a total of 23 points. Donald Goodwin, a former 9th concession resident. was a runner-up with a 22 point total. The host, Mr. Fred Vacher was third with 20 points. Other notable competitors were A. Ne. Results thery, Hamilton Champion; H. Barrett, one-time Canadian winner; J. Ruddell of Galt, Robt. Schedule . Lawrie of Markham, J. Brown Friday of Milliken, and A. Wheeler. Pres. of the Ontario Checker Association.

The current champ, Mr. Ken- Monday dall of Scarboro, was the tournament winner in 1954. Last year's

in the 4th annual Markham able to attend Saturday's tour-Open Checker Tournament held nev. Following the games. Mrs. Vacher served refreshments.

Altona Greenwood

Peach's 8. Greenwood 7 Claremont 12, Raglan 3 Altona vs Mt. Zion

Claremont vs Peach's

Greenwood vs Raglan Mt. Zion vs Claremont

Miss Ellen Steckley is home from Bethel College and is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Steckley and sister Barbara before going to Slim Lodge for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bolender and John spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd of Totten-

Miss Mary Stouffer of Minden spent the weekend with Miss Margaret Burkholder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Wideman of Stouffville and iss Elizabeth Wideman were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bolender and family.

Miss Glendyne Gordon and Miss Florence Yake are spending this week at Stayner Camp.



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