

HERE AND THERE

Mr. Tom Wedseltoft, a rabid football fan, has purchased a season's ticket and has acquired a seat on the 50 yard line for all Argo home contests. - The Red Sox are appreciative of a donation received recently from the Stouffville Women's Institute and from Mr. Ernie Button which will assist them in completing their home run fence, - Cliff Johnson's Brooklin Jrs. will travel 90 miles to. Gravenhurst on Saturday for an exhibition game with that club. - Mr. Wilf Morley has taken over the official umpire's duties in all Claremont Community League games. Mr. Geo. Middleton will fill in when needed. -Mrs. Bert Baker's sister and family from Regina have been spending a few days holiday at the Baker's Milliken home. Bert is the well-known catcher with the Buttonville softball club. -Two well-known sports enthusiasts were married on Saturday. Ivy Schneider, an ardent skater, and Ross. Wideman, a former baseball and softball star, will make their home at Altona. -Clare Fockler, noted bockey and softball player, is now the proud father of a bouncing baby boy. - Brooklin Jrs. edged Claremont 3-2 in a well-played softball game on Wednesday evening of last week. - Mr. L. C. Murphy of Oakville returned to thebaseball, spotlight on Monday evening and officiated on the bases at the Red Sox - Port Perry game. - Dave Hammersley, southpaw hurler on the Red Sox mound staff, has suffered a re-occurrence of an arm injury that plagued him throughout the season last year and has been forced out of action. - Newmarket softballers will be the visitors here on Thursday night Igainst Buttonville in a playoff semi-final game. - Manager Ted Cadieux of the Red Sox hopes that Orillia will be the visitors here on Monday evening for an all-important rained out game. Two new floodlights have been installed in the Stouffville Park, Mr. Charles Grove doing the work. Others will be replaced later this week. About 12 of the lights are burned out. - Mr. Garth Brubacher was a visitor in town on Saturday. Garth was an important cog in the operation of the Lions-PeeWee hockey league, one year ago.

IMPORTANT STEP ine Brougnam Intermediate Softball Club has taken an important step forward this summer in attempting to organize a minor league setup whereby future talent will be available when some of the seasoned veterans decide to hang up their spikes and call it quits. Down through the years, the name "Brougham" has become quite significant in 'Intermediate Softball circles and the mainstays on the club hope to keep the name in the spotlight by starting an organized training program. The response has been more than gratifying and close to

nfty young boys have signified their interest in catching a position on one of the teams. This summer, the clubs will play only exhibition contests but it is hoped they, will fit into an organized group next year. In spite of their lack of experience, three clubs, the Bantams, Midgets and Juveniles have been entered into O.A.S.A. competition and although . they may be knocked out in the first round, it is felt that the practice will be well worth the expense involved.

The promoters of this minor organization are quite enthusiastic. Already they feel they have discovered much hidden talent and, with a little practice and assistance, hope to produce future softball stars. Brougham, like a number of teams in the Markham League have players in their lineup who will be wanting to "hang 'em up" in the near future. It is hoped, however, that by this time, new talent will be available to fill the gap. The new minor league program is certainly a step in the rightdirection, a move that will certainly pay-off in seasons to come.

A POSSIBLE EXPLANATION This week we received a letter from a Mr. "Anonymous" of Toronto, a spectator at the Brooklin-Stouffville girls softball on Wednesday evening of last week. The neutral bystander was rather critical of the plate officiating stating that in his opinion

it was umpired "very poorly." Your sports editor attended the game, a marathon contest that took almost three hours to complete. Rather than criticize the officiating, we would tend to be sympathetic with the plate official. Anyone standing behind the plate for three solid hours of girls' softball with a score resembling a basketball contest, might be inclined to speed up proceedings. Certainly the umpiring could not be blamed for the Brooklin loss. The figures speak for themselves. Stouffville batters clouted 21 safe hits and the opposition committed 10 errors which pretty well tells the story.

The writer suggested that the local team would do well to employ an official from an Umpire's Association. From a standpoint of expense, the girls' team has enough trouble meeting the cost of the lights, balls, bats etc. without paying a fee plus transportation for an outside ump. Umpire Len Buckland has both an O.B.A. and an O.A.S.A. card which should certainly be adequate for the type of ball displayed at this particular game.

Local umpires are not easily found and Stouffville is fortunate to have a man on whom they can rely. Like Mr. "Anonymous," I too have had my share of plate officiating and for that reason I am never too quick to criticize. Mr. Buckland is not only dependable, but performs his duties without any request for remuneration. The least we can give him is a "thank

MUSSELMAN'S LAKE Five miles north of Stouffville lies a picturesque body of water known as Musselman's Lake. During the week, the entire area is strangely quiet. Only the laughter of children playing. on the sandy beach or the put, put of a distant motor boat disturbs the silence. Silhouetted against the sky, a patient fisherman dangles his line into the Lake's unexplored depths in hopes that he might nab a prize pike or bass. Yes. Musselman's Lake is a peaceful place during the week. On Saturday and Sunday, however, the resort centre is transformed into a hive of bustling humanity. The beaches are crowded with bathers, dozens of motor boats skim over the surface, water skiers provide aquatic thrills for shore-line spectators and the spacious picnic grounds provide ample room for hundreds. Musselman's Lake is a sportsman's paradise. For the outdoor man, there's fishing, boating, swimming, water skling or just plain relaxing in the sun, Musselman's Lake has, down through the years, become a favourite haunt for the all-summer cottager, the two-week vacationer or the weekend visitor. Whatever your taste, there's nothing left to be desired at Musselman's Lake.

Thornhill Blanks Sluggers 4 - O, a No Hitter

twirled a sparkling no-hitter to flied out to G. Rumney but Erblank Buttonville 4.0 in the first | nie Hughes singled. Herb Rose | round robin series 'played' at to Bell at first to get Rose. Thornhill on Tuesday night. For

tire contest on the hill for the out at the plate. Thornhill sran- while Markham and Aurora ed. At the 21 minute mark, Hulvisitors. He gave up 9 hits, walked 2 and struck out none. Thornhill counted a single tally pleted in one hour and fifteen mont in an exhibition tilt. in the first inning and sewed up minutes. the game with three runs in the sixth. The Buttonville righthander found himself in real trouble in the opening inning but some fine defensive work by the infield held the Yonge Street Donald, Ernle Hughes, Herb the group finals. Rose and Bill Bowen singled to push one run across and load up the sacks. With one out, ARENA PLANS Norm Stunden clouted a ground | PURCHASE OF PLASTIC ball to Jack Watson at third PIPING base. Watson grabbed the ball .. . Plastic piping for the Walkand fired to Bert Baker at the erton Arena ice plant could be night's play were Frank. Hul- egg but the defence and goalie plate for a force-out and Baker purchased for \$1,000. The pipe, shof with 5 goals and Al Hath- held the fort. relayed the ball to Ronnle Bell 44,600 feet of it, can be placed

tille's second twin-killing in trouble for a few years.

Righthander Bill Bowen the third inning. Earl McDonald grounded to Minton at second,

Buttonville will put them right for the contest. Nick Aland and from Tony Boerstra and Frank crew to a single tally. Earl Me back in the fight for a spot in Bill Assinck formed the defence Hulshof. The fifth Stouffville

led up and stored in the summer. ond shutout of the season. plly Minton pulled off But Present piping has been giving !

Red Sox Smother Port by 21-5

doubt from the first inning, as three across in the seventh.

Don Haynes connected for solid an error in left field and Ken Scheil, Lorne Schell and Graham Frisby worked the Port pitcher for walks.

In the second inning, the Red and added two more runs to their total. Bob Hassard rapped a single through the infield and Port Perry collected three runs years time. Don Haynes was safe when the shortstop bobbled the ball. Ken Schell singled, pushing Hassard and Haynes in with Stouffville's Schell grounded out short to first but Hal Gibson and Graham had three hits for Port Perry. to load up the sacks. Ken Mc-Farlane was a strike-out victim to retire the side and leave the runners stranded.

Port Perry broke the ice in was on hand for the game.

Stouffville Red Sox climbed to the third inning. Bill Venning within two points of first place led off with a single and Red- Nearly 50 Boys Orillia on Monday evening when man walked. Jeffrey went down Nearly 50 Boys they soundly trounced Port Per- on strikes but McKee singled to To Play Softball ry 21-5. The local squad hope to score a run. Cawker, the pitcher meet the Couchiching crew this grounded out Hassard to Ken At Brougham Schell but Owen received a free Monday's game was never in ticket to load up the sacks. With

four in the third and climaxed into the double figures in their close to 50 boys have shown the route with a nine run out- half of the third. Bud Lehman interest in catching a position on tween Stouffville and Brooklin. burst in the seventh. The visi-tors counted single tallies in Harman and Education one of the three teams. Bantam, As a real ball enthusiast myself tors counted single tallies in an error in right neid. Don been formed and these entries the third and fifth and pushed Haynes walked and Ken Schell been formed and these entries "umpired very poorly". Brooklin Doreen Jarvis shared the pitch and Mary Cole ran the score into Ten players paraded to the Hal Gibson was hit by a pitched tion next month. Messrs. Grant had some very very bad calls at bat. Bud Lehman was a strike | fielders' choice. On an attempted | been assisting in coaching the | by the umpire was prevalent. out victim but Bob Hassard and pick-off play at second base, the teams and other sportsminded If that was a sample of a goodtwo-base blows. Hal Gibson centrefield and 2 runners raced been lending the scheme their to see a poorly-umpired one. I singled, Les Clarke was safe on home. Lorne Schell grounded out support. Boys from Locust Hill, third to first.

in their half of the inning.

safeties. McKee and Mark each loiwing ten hits. Cawker on the Port Perry mound was clipped for 15 safeties. A large crowd Soccer Team To Play

Shorthanded Claremont Team Beaten 13-2

weakened Claremont club to and Pilkey to score. Claremont pound out a one-sided 13-2 vic- were held off the score sheet for clubs are deadlocked in second tory in the second half of the the remainder of the contest. Community League double Mt. Zion ran the score into header on Monday night. In the the double figures in the fourth and 3 ties, while Markham has other game, Greenwood took on singles by Ron Jones and 4 victories, 2 losses and 1 tie. over sole possession of fifth Kay Evans. In the 5th, Jack Hill place in the group by white- hammered out a round-tripper washing Raglan 19-0.

Mt. Zion 13, Claremont 2 Claremont, minus six of their top performers, Geo. Gerome, Wilf Glidden, Jack Bradshaw, Lloyd Pascoe, Gary Evans and Bill Towner, looked: like mere ghosts of the team that last season walked off with the league championship. For three comolete innings, the homesters played with only eight men until Jack Hall arrived to fill the gap

at second base. Jim Cruikshank

and Murray Jones formed the battery for the winners. Grant Jones, Doug Bryant and and 2 ties for 14 points. Jack Hill. They added three Greenwood 19, Ragian 0. more in the second on a single

ant's ground ball. and 3rd. Mt. Zion's hard hitting managed to reach second base... runners across the plate.

two base error on Bob'Redshaw's safety.

Mf. Zion took advantage of a outfield hit allowed Sanderson

with nobody on base, to give the winners a nine-run lead. In the than Markham's. The two winbottom of the fifth, Claremont threatened to close the gap when Camp Borden and Barrie. In the lead-off batter, Reg Sanderson one meeting between Stouffdoubled. Mt. Zion pitcher Ron ville and Markham, earlier in strike-out victim, Bob Redshaw ning's game is a rained-out conpopped out to Grant Jones and Jim Cruikshank flied out to left fielder Stan McMullen. A walk to Lorne Disney and an error on Grant Jones' centrefield fly ball in the sixth boosted Mi worked on the mound with Gord Zion into a 12-2 lead. Grant Car-Gauslin behind the plate. Ron l son connected for a four-base blow in his team's final turn at the plate in the seventh to end Mt. Zion counted runs in every the scoring. The Mt. Zion victory Newmarket Here inning. They jumped into a 3-0 moved them into a first place tie lead in the opener on tallies by with Peach's, each with 6 wins

Righthander Neil Pascoe be by Grant Jones, walks to Ron came the second pitcher in the Jones, Jack Hill and Grant Car- league to chalk up a shut-out in son and an error on Doug Bry the league this season as Grenwood blanked Raglan 19-0 in Eight more Mt. Zion players the opener on Monday evening paraded to the plate in the third Ron Jones whitewashed Raglan inning as, the 8th concession 21.0 back on June 29. Monday's squad moved into a 9.0 lead. game went only four innings Grant Jones was safe on an but had to be called because of error, Lorne Disney singled and the nine o'clock curfew. The moved to third on a two base Greenwood twirler retired the outfield error and Grant Jones side in order in three of the walked, putting runners on first four innings and only one player

second baseman, Doug Bryant, The winners counted runs in clipped pitcher Cruikshank for a every inning, completing the double, pushing the two front- route with an eight run outburst'in the fourth. Bill Mitchell, Claremont counted their only Greenwood third-sacker, topped runs in the third inning. A pair his team's plate attack with of walks to Reg Sanderson and four runs. Every player on the Earl Pilkey and a single plus a team connected for at least one

Soccer Team Bump Lindsay Booters 9 - 0 Although the Stouffville Sen- Jack Verra took a corner kick

ior soccer team is fighting an and Frank Hulshof bounced the uphill battle to catch a spot in ball between the posts with his game of a home and home who tagged Hughes, then fired the group playoffs, their chances are quite good. On Saturday head. Al Hathaway made it 2-0 Two singles and a triple by night they blanked Lindsay 90 with a beautiful goal at the ten nine straight innings, the pow- Thornhill in the sixth inning to boost their goal average past minute mark. Lindsay had an crful Sluggers wereheld off the put the game in the bag for the that of their Markham rivals. excellent chance to break into score sheet. Bowen retired the winners. With Bill Bowen and The important game of the year the scoring when the fast Lindside in order in six of the nine Norm Stunden parked on first will be played on Saturday, July say centre forward broke throinnings. He issued three walks and second, Bob Stedman clout 28th, at Markham. The result ugh but goalie Walter Koster and hit one batter. Six Button- ed a long ball into deep centre- of this contest will possibly de- blocked his shot with a brilliant ville batters were strike-out vic- field for a good triple. In trying cide which club enters the mb. stop. Both players were injured to stretch the hit into a round- ney series. Stouffville is idle on and the game was held up for a Jerry Junkin worked the entripper, the runner was tagged Saturday night of this week few minutes until they recoverded six men. Buttonville left one have a scheduled game. The shot had a good chance to score on base. The game was com- Stouffville club may play Clare but was hooked by a Lindsay

The series now moves to Stou- homesters unleashed a potent give the local squad a 30 advanfiville where the Sluggers enter- scoring attack and whitewashed tage. One minute before half tain Newmarket on Thursday their rivals. The Stouffville line time. Al Hathaway scored his night of this week. A win for up was completely re-arranged team's fourth tally on passes while Heins Fronska, John Vlyn- goal was scored by Frank Hulkramer and Pier Vangerkooy shof and Al Hathaway added anwere in the centre line. Jack Ver- other a few minutes later. He ra, Herman Hummerlink, Frank counted the seventh from right Hulshof, Tony Boerstra and Al wing and Frank Hulshof notched Hathaway played on the forward a pair to end the game. Lindsay line. The top performers on the tried hard to break the goose - away with 4 tallies. Goalle Wal- | Stoudville has now passed

player. On the penalty shot, the On Saturday evening, the Stouffville forward scored to

to pick Stunden off on a double on the floor in the fall and roll- ter Koster chalked up his see. Markham on goal averages and in case of a tie for the second It took Stouffville only six and final playoff position, goals minutes to notch their first goal will count.

A full-scale softball organiza- Stouffville Tribune. two out, Lorne Schell caused tion program has been started in Mark to bounce out second to Brougham and the response by Dear Sir, run lead. They added a pair in first to end the attempted rally. Young boys in the district has The Red Sox ran the score been very encouraging. To date, daubled driving two runs in will move into O.A.S.A. competi- "umpired very poorly". Brooklin ball and Les Clarke hit into a Johnston and Bob Miller have made on them and favoritism Port pitcher threw the ball into citizens of Brougham have also umpired game, then I would like In the fourth inning, Graham ley, Atha, Greenwood, , Kinsale, Frisby and Bud Lehman added Mt. Zion and Brougham have two more runs. In the seventh, been attending the practice Stouffville routed the visitors sessions and exhibition games. It with five hits. Two batters were is hoped that in this way, re-

Sox continued their batting spree hit by wild pitches and two placements may be found for the errors were committed, allowing men on the Intermediate team a total of nine runs to score. who may wish to retire in a few With the opening of Broug-Ken Schell, Les Clarke and ham's new floodlight park. Bud Lehman paced the Stouff- chances of organizing minor ville plate attack, each connect- league teams are much better.

fifth and sixth tallies. Les Clarke ing for three hits. Bob Hassard Previously, the Intermediate went down swinging. Lorne and Don Haynes had a pair of team was the only club in Brougham. The Minor League Management hopes that an even Frisby received bases on balls Lorne Schell went the distance better organization program on the hill for the Red Sox, al- may be arranged when another season rolls around.

Markham for Final Playoff Position

The two arch rivals. Stouff-

the final playoff position. Kickoff time in Markham's Morgan Park has been set for 7 o'clock. At the present time, both place, each with 9 points. . The local team has 3 wins, 1 loss Either a win or a tie will put Stouffville in the finals, since their goal average is better ners in the other group are June 23rd. The standing to date

is as follows:

Thursday Night

evening of this week. They will rink. meet Buttonville in the second game of the round-robin Markthe finals. Bob Marriott will sters.

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This is to let you know what I thought of the girls ball game errors, especially by Brooklin, which were costly, but with such umpiring as we saw displayed

courage any team. Why does there have to be such umpiring to spoil a ball game? True, enough umpires aren't perfect, I know from experience, as I've umpired many games, but when an umpire doesn't know the fundamentals of softball, then why is he um-

How about doing something about such umpires? Get them from an Umpire's Association and make sure they are from a different town. This is from one who loves baseball and hates to see a game like softball ruined by such umpiring.

I am not a friend of any players or coaches of either team; as a matter of fact I'm from Toronto and was just driving through town when I decided I would see if there was a ball-game at the park. I do believe though, ville and Markham, will battle that regardless of what team it out on Saturday evening for was playing, if the same umpire umpired all games, or perhaps I should say if the games were all umpired like that, baseball would soon become a farce in stead of a sport.

-Anonymous

Local Bowlers Win Watts Trophy

On Monday evening, July 23rd, the annual competition of Mixed Trebles was held on the local Bowling Greens for the trophy presented by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jones retired the next three men the schedule, the two teams bat- Watts. It was a beautiful evenin a row as Earl Pilkey was a tled to a 3-3 tie. Saturday eve- ing and the Greens were filled, test that was scheduled for Aurora, Richmond Hill, Whitby, Uxbridge, Tottenham and Port Perry, and six rink from the local club.

The Greens were in excellent condition and the competition keen, with results as follows: high for three wins and winners of the trophy our local rink composed of Mr. Don Bacon, Mrs. Lena Hoover and Mr. Elgin Wagg, skip; 2nd high for three wins, Mr. Adams of Whitby; 3rd high for three wins, Mr. Wilson Doug James and his New- of Aurora; high for two wins market Legion softball team will Mr. George Hillson of Aurora; be the visitors here on Thursday | high for one win, the Port Perry

ham Twp. semi-finals. Three likely start on the mound for the teams, Newmarket, Thornhill visitors. Either Jack Rumney or and Buttonville are presently Jerry Junkin will handle the battling for the right to meet in hurling chores for the home-

Local Girls' Team Beats Brooklin with 19 Hits

softball team clubbed its way to , players paraded to the plate in a decisive 29-17 victory over the winners big second inning. Brooklin on Wednesday evening A triple by Doreen Jarvis, a Wednesday night, July 18, be of last week. The homesters double by Betty Brooks and whacked two visiting pitchers single base blows from the bats for a total of 19 hits in the nine of Muriel Byer, Dorcen Jarvis, linning contest. Joan Haynes and Barb Rennie, Gwenn Kennedy

ry Cole completed the battery. | Trailing by a single run going down the score on a number of that night, it was enough to disrun attack in the seventh.

hurlers for 4 walks. The Brooklin girls committed 10 errors. Stouffville held a 4-0 lead in the first inning on singles by

Barb Rennie, Betty Brooks and an error on Gwen Kennedy's

Milk Industry Has Long History

Farmer Jones' ancestors milked cows as far back as 9,000 B.C., judging from ancient records. Ancient-Sanskrit writings over 6,000 years old list milk as one of the most essential foods.

father of medicine, is said to have recommended milk five centuries before Christ. Ancient stone carvings on buildings depicted milk containers and strai-

ners in use 3,500 years ago. The first cows were brought to North America by Christopher Columbus on his second voyage to this continent in:1495. Ever since then the dairy cow has been a vital source of food and has played a big part in the North American economy.

In Canada today, the milk cow population numbers over 3,312-000, statistics show. These cows produced a total of over seventeen billion pounds of milk during 1955, or at a rate of 2.58 lbs. of milk to fill a quart - about 9 billion quarts of milk!

Central Canada, 22 percent from dairy. the Prairies, seven percent from from British Columbia.

46 percent of Canada's milk pro- recent years Ontario bottle milk cent was sold as fluid milk, enviable reputation in this rewhile cheddar cheese called for spect. 6 percent of all milk produced. After weighing and sampling, Evaporated and powdered milk

The Stouffville-Peach's girls ground ball. No less than fifteen

Stouffville jumped into a one-linto the sixth inning, the homesided lead in the early innings, sters came back strong to score and although Brooklin narrowed five runs. The Stouffville hitters were Doreen Jarvis, Barb Renoccasions they couldn't pull back | nie, Betty Brooks, Gwen Kenon even terms. At the end of nedy, Joyce Roberts and Joan the fifth inning, the local squad Haynes. Each of the players held a tight 16-15 edge but they connected for singles. Singles pulled ahead in the sixth and by Muriel Byer and Gwenn Kensalted the game away with a five nedy, walks to Barb Rennie and Mary Cole and errors on Joan Stouffville's utility catcher, Haynes and Edna Stickley acpitcher and third baseman, Do- counted for an additional five reen Jarvis, paced the homesters runs in the seventh to give the plate attack with 3 singles and winners a 26-17 lead. In Stouffa -triple. Centre fielder Betty ville's final turn at the plate, in Brooks clubbed three singles the eighth inning, Barb Rennie, and a double; Gwenn Kennedy Betty Brooks and Gwenn Kenclouted four singles as did left nedy continued their torrid batfielder, Barb Rennie. Joan Hay ting spree and banged out three nes and Muriel Byer pounded more hits. An error on Edna out a pair of singles while Mary Stickley and a walk to Mary Cole and Joyce Roberts clipped Cole allowed three more runners Brooklin pitchers for one hit. to romp home. Brooklin were Mary Cole worked the visiting held off the score sheet in the top half of the ninth. Len Buckland officiated at the plate with Cliff Morris working on the bases. The marathon contest took three hours to complete.

> took up 5% of the milk supply and 3% was made into ice cream. Ten percent of all milk produced was consumed on our

The prices of foods generally n Canada have risen 33% more since 1939 than the price of milk, according to statistics released by the Ontario Milk Dis-Hippocrates, often called the tributors' Association.

Foods in the aggregate have risen 124% since 1939, the OM-DA reports, while the price of milk has risen only 91% Ability to keep the lid on milk prices is attributed by the OMDA to the industry's improvement in methods of producing, processing, and distributing of milk and milk products.

This "streamlining" in operations has improved cleanliness from farm to refrigerator, authorities say. Today's dairy cows they point out, are fed and milked, groomed and housed in saniitary, disinfected barns.

Most of the milk for fluid milk consumption sold to dairles is drawn quickly and efficiently from the cows by sterile milking machines into thoroughly Gross value of the Canadian cleaned and sterilized containdairy industry is estimated at ers. Chilled at once to give utmost assurance against bacter-About 66 percent of Canada's ial infection, it is kept chilled dairy production comes from and covered on its way to the

As soon as the milk enters the Maritimes, and five percent the dairy, it is sample tested for quality. Only milk up to Figures reveal butter used up health standards is accepted. In duction in 1954. An other 30 per- producers have established an

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