

# SPORTS

## WILL RETURN AUG. 15

There will be no issue of the Tribune next week. Your reporter has decided to take a week's vacation from his Remington hut, all being well, he'll return again prior to the issue of Aug. 15th. We realize, that, barring unfavorable weather conditions, there are no holidays in Stouffville's busy sports program. There is hardly a night that there isn't something going down in the park. For this reason it is likely that I will be on hand in order to keep in touch with our local teams as they move into the playoffs. It is my hope that our baseball, soccer and softball teams will still be making headlines when I return to the keyboard again. So long for now.

## HERE AND THERE

Many spectators at the local wrestling bout in the arena on Friday evening viewed with interest the beautiful cars parked in the lot, the property of Dick Hutton, Pat Flannagan and Hard Boiled Haggerty. Extended clutch pedals, brake pedals and built-up front seats are standard equipment on cars driven by the midget matmen. On Thursday evening of last week the young people from the community of Peach's and Cedar Grove took part in a softball contest at Woodland Park. Following the game, the players were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cam. Kennedy. Mary Cole, utility outfielder and catcher with the local girls' team, will be lost to the club, possibly for the remainder of the season, due to an injured knee. Nancy Smith of Markham, a member of the Peach's girls' team, a number of seasons back, was married to Mr. John Burrows on Saturday, July 20th in St. Andrew's United Church, Markham. Southpaw twirler Norm Stunden is enjoying one of his finest seasons. Working on the mound for Aurora, the well-known slow ball artist, has yet to suffer a setback in the current schedule. Stouffville hopes to acquire his services when they enter the Ontario playdowns this month. The Bowmanville Arena will open next month. Although the exact date has not been announced it will either be Sept. 5th or 6th. Ice-making will commence on Aug. 25th and will be completed over the Labor Day weekend. The opening is the earliest in the surrounding district. Peach's, of the Claremont Community League, are endeavoring to arrange an exhibition game with Harry Lee's "Realtors" before the local team enters the Ontario playoffs. Due to wet grounds, the Stouffville-Pickering softball game had to be cancelled on Monday night. Umpire Len Buckland had the misfortune to have his car stolen from a Toronto parking lot on Monday afternoon. In the auto was all the official paraphernalia, including his chest protector, shin guards, spikes, etc. Mr. H. G. Taylor of Uxbridge, one of the local Cardinals' most enthusiastic supporters, presented the club with a brand new baseball bat for Tuesday night's playoff opener at Newmarket. The local swimming pool was the town's most popular place during the past hot, humid weekend. Coach Murray Stewart is endeavoring to arrange an exhibition game for his juvenile squad here on Thursday night, possibly with Doug Laurie's club from Toronto.

## UNFAIR COMPARISONS

It is always rather amusing to me to hear the old-time sportsmen of yesteryears discussing the current crop of professional athletes and making comparisons with respect to their ability. Invariably, the old-timer will place today's athlete much below the standard set by men who performed in the early 1900's. The same story is true in almost every line of sport, whether it be baseball, hockey, boxing or tennis. In boxing, when Rocky Marciano was bowling over his opponents with monotonous regularity, veteran sports figures repeatedly stated that the hard-punching "Rocky" would have been child's play for Jack Dempsey or Joe Louis when they were at their peak. Following Monday night's little bout between "Hurricane" Jackson and Floyd Patterson, one sportsman of note said that Marciano could have beaten both Jackson and Patterson at the same time. We wouldn't help but wonder just how inefficient our present-day boxers are if these comparisons are true. Turning to baseball, we hear the same story. Today's greats such as Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams and Stan Musial are mere "amateurs" as compared with Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio. If you watched TV on Saturday afternoon, you probably heard one member of the Hall of Fame say they don't employ the brain work in today's game, they're home run machines. It is hardly fair to make such comparisons. If the batters were better in yesteryears, perhaps the pitchers and fielders were below standards of today's performers. Today coaches say that Gordie Howe and Maurice Richard are two of the greatest hockey players that ever donned skates. Old-timers who watched Joliet and Eddie Shore say present stars couldn't carry the same sticks.

Everyone may have his own opinion but I like to think that our athletes are improving rather than slipping. It would only seem natural to me, that with our more up-to-date organization of minor league teams, that better players would be produced. This is an argument, however, that will never be settled.

## FAVoured FOLK

The sports-loving residents of Stouffville are certainly favored folk. Our up-to-date, modern facilities at the modern of any village or town in the surrounding district. Although some may think this is a time-worn subject, I believe that enough emphasis can't be placed on our most modern park playground. It is truly a sportsman's paradise. When you think of how other communities struggle through month-long drives, to raise funds for every project and then look to Stouffville where all has been handed on a silver platter — an outright gift valued in excess of \$100,000. Our favored position here in Stouffville became even more realistic after a visit to Newmarket this week. The Junior team in the County Town played host to our Juvenile Cardinals in the first game of the group semi-finals. Our boys arrived on the field at exactly 7:05 p.m. Only six members of the Newmarket team were present. They had to play on a second-rate diamond that had never been dragged. The first and third base foul lines were not marked and the bags were not pegged. The field was not floodlit and the home plate was perched on top of the ground. The outfield was wild with weeds and there were no bleacher seats for the fans. There were less than two dozen spectators in attendance, a portion of these from Stouffville. The contest finally started at 7:35. Due to darkness, the game went only 4 1/2 innings, which constitutes a contest under O.B.A. rulings. Much the same conditions prevail in other centers.

One should not be too critical of our neighbors. Stouffville would probably be in much the same boat without the generous contributions of Mr. Latcham. Although many may not truly appreciate our pleasing position, it is your reporter's feeling that the players are appreciative. "Of all the parks we've played in, Stouffville's is the best," said one member of the local club. The next time you're in a town comparable to Stouffville, drop down to their park and look around. A comparison would probably open your eyes, as it did mine.

## Midget Tag Team Here Friday Night

The agile Midgets will return to the Stouffville Arena on Friday evening of this week. In addition to an all-star card headlined by Pat O'Connor and Fritz von Erich, local fans will also be given an opportunity to win a new mantle radio which will be given-away to the holder of a lucky number programme. In the Midget tag team bout, Little Beaver and Red Feather will battle Peeewe James and Sky Low Low. Red Feather and Peeewe James are newcomers to Stouffville. Little Beaver and Sky Low Low were here last month. It will also be the first appearance here of Pat O'Connor. He will meet the ruthless Fritz von Erich in the headline match. Dick Hutton will return again to square off against Johnny Berand in the preliminary bout.

## 315 LB. URSUS PINNED BY H & H, FLANNAGAN WINS

The unpopular combination of Hard-Boiled Haggerty and Dick Hutton defeated the twosome of Farmer Boy and Mighty Ursus in the feature tag team wrestling bout at the arena on Friday evening. The win for the villains came at the forty-five minute mark of the scheduled one hour limit. The victors were loudly jeered by the fans. In the third and final round, it appeared likely that the gruesome twosome of Haggerty and Hutton were all but finished. The huge 315 pound Ursus locked his huge hands around Hutton's head in a frame-shaking reverse chin lock. As he lifted Hutton bodily from the canvas, Haggerty slipped between the ropes and pulled Ursus down on his back. Hutton immediately pounced on the prone Ursus for the count.

It was the best tag team bout of the current wrestling season. Haggerty pinned Farmer Boy in the first round but the 260 pound New Jersey giant came back to pin Haggerty in the second round. Prior to the bout, Farmer Boy gave out with a rendition of Pat Boone's "Love Letters in the Sand". In the first round, 260 lb. Dick Hutton became involved in a skirmish with a lady in a ring-side seat. Police Chief Frank Edwards immediately escorted the feminine fan to the exit. Both Chief Edwards and Constable Randall remained close to the ring throughout all bouts in case any fans ventured too close to the ring ropes. One girl vacated her front-row seat but beat a hasty retreat when Haggerty made a gesture in her direction. He issued a further warning to the over-zealous spectator en route to his dressing room.

The ever-popular Pat Flannagan turned in a fine exhibition of wrestling skill in defeating the bearded Baron Gattoni. The fearful 280 lb. Baron was subjected to Flannagan's famous mule kick which he used to excellent advantage. Flannagan's win received a hearty round of applause from the fans. The 226-pound Vic Christie survived all the dirty tricks in the book to defeat the villainous Lee Henning. Henning pulled, punched, gouged and twisted throughout the 25 minute torture session. Christie finally pinned his opponent, much to the pleasure of the spectators.

Canadian production of hops this year amounted to 1,368,900 pounds.



Little Beaver, one of the top Midget wrestlers in the professional field, will headline a tag team card in the Stouffville Arena on Friday evening. Standing only 42 inches in height and tipping the scales at 92 pounds, the agile midget is the new sensation in the wrestling world. His father, the Great Tamgasky, was a clever Indian hunter who lived in Northern Quebec. At an early age, Little Beaver learned all the secrets of trapping and was quite apt with a bow and arrow. His

mother taught him to read and write. While in Montreal, he watched a Midget wrestling bout. He decided to try his hand in this new field. His adopted father trained him for a year. Possessing amazing speed, he quickly learned all the wrestling tricks. He is now in great demand. "Continually on the move when inside the ring, the agile matman is an elusive target for his opponents to handle. His most effective blows are drop-kicks and tomahawk chops.

## Claremont Scores First Win, Edge Greenwood

The thirteenth game of the Community League schedule was a lucky contest for Claremont on Friday evening. They edged Greenwood 2-1 for their first victory of the season. They had a tie in a previous game. Claremont's Bob Redshaw was the winner. He and Greenwood's whirlwind righthander Neil Pascoe waged a thrilling seven inning battle. Pascoe retired the opposition in order in the first, second, third, and fifth innings. Claremont counted lone runs in the fourth and sixth. By an odd coincidence, Redshaw counted his team's second and game-winning tally in their final time at bat. Greenwood's only run came in the second.

Greenwood jumped into a one run lead in the second inning when "Red" Mitchell completed the circuit. They held this advantage until the fourth when Doug Allman crossed the plate to tie up the game. Claremont moved out front in the sixth on Redshaw's tally and although Greenwood threatened in the top half of the seventh, they could not shove a runner across. Both Martin and Cochrane were left stranded on the base paths. The

losers left six runners on base in the seven inning tilt. Claremont stranded only one.

Peach's 8, Altona 5  
Peach's, although minus their ace righthander "Peg" O'Neill, came from behind to defeat Altona 8-5 in the first game on Friday night. Bert Beckett and Eric Pilkey shared the mound chores for the winners. Bruce Redshaw went the route for Altona. A tremendous home run clout by Altona's Jim Cruikshank put Altona out front in the third inning 3-1. Carl Timbers romped home with Peach's lone tally. Peach's salted the game away in the fifth when they pushed seven runs across the plate. Twelve batters paraded to the plate for the winners before the side was finally retired. Ken Burrows, Carl Timbers, Les Jarvis, Bert Beckett, Earl Brooks and Eric Pilkey were the runcorers.

Bruce McDowell scored for Altona in the fifth and Bruce Redshaw rounded the sacks for Ray Hill's squad in the sixth. Both sides were retired in order in the seventh.

## Ringwood Shorthanded Fall to Peach's 11-2

Fielding only seven players, Howard Forgie's Vachon Cake-men were an easy mark for Peach's on Monday evening. Jack Warriner's squad trounced the Circle City crew 11-2 in a seven inning tilt. In the doubleheader opener, Altona outscored Claremont 3-1.

Peach's 11, Ringwood 2  
Peach's mound ace, "Peg" O'Neill coasted to his eighth victory this season. He allowed only 2 hits. He registered 15 strike outs. Normie Neal started on the hill for Ringwood with Bruce Fockler throwing in relief. In five and two-thirds innings, Neal was clipped for 5 hits. He issued 10 walks and struck out six. Bruce Fockler worked one-third innings. He allowed no hits, walked two and struck out none. Earl Brooks was Peach's most potent batsman, belting a home run and a single in three official trips to the plate. His circuit clout came with 1 mate aboard. A double by clean-up batter, Harry Lewis was Peach's only other extra base blow. Singles came from the bats of Carl Timbers and Bert Beckett. Howard Forgie rapped a two-bagger into centerfield in the fifth to push Ringwood's two front-runners across the plate. Previous batters, D. Huff had singled and Bruce Fockler was safe on an infield error. Howard Forgie was left stranded when Ken McFarland popped out to first sacker, Eric Pilkey.

Gord Forgie pulled off the best single defensive play of the game in the fifth. With one out, the agile third baseman grabbed a pop bunt with his bare hand from the bat of Don Thomas and doubled off Gord Pilkey before he could retrieve first base. Ringwood's efforts were hampered due to a shortage of players. They lacked a short stop and a right fielder. Gord McDowell filled in at second base. The two teams met again on Friday night.

## Altona 3, Claremont 1

A fighting Claremont crew gave Altona a real battle in the twin-bill opener on Monday evening. A two-run lead built up by Altona in the second inning proved enough to give Ray Hill's squad a 3-1 win. Although Claremont fielded only 8 men, the team looked much improved over previous games. Coach Jack Rennie has injected some new blood into the lineup and the move is starting to pay off. The rejuvenated club scored their initial victory of the season on Friday night when they edged Greenwood 2-1.

Allan Redshaw and Jim Cruikshank chalked up runs for the winners in the second. Each team counted single runs in the fifth. Jack Bradshaw romped home for Claremont while Murray McDowell scored for Altona. Bob Redshaw handled the hurling chores for Claremont with Murray McDowell working on the hill for Altona. Claremont came very close to gaining a split in the points in their final turn at the bat. Both Bob Redshaw and Ray Ward were left stranded on the sacks. In the seven inning tilt, Claremont left six runners on base. Altona left only two stranded. These two clubs meet again on Tuesday evening.

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## LOCAL GIRLS TRIM WHITBY 13 - 9

Joan Raymer, hard-hitting hurler with the Stouffville girls team, uncorked a tremendous circuit clout into left field on Wednesday evening to pave the way for a 13-9 victory chalked up by the local ladies over Whitby. In addition to her four-base blow, the Stouffville twirler also connected for a pair of singles, one in the first and one in the fifth.

In the run-scoring department, the homesters grabbed a three run lead in the first inning and never looked back. On numerous occasions in the contest, Whitby threatened the Stouffville lead but each time they left runners stranded on the base paths.

Joyce Roberts is presently the key batsman in the locals' lineup. Coach Dennis Pilkey has moved her up into the clean-up position and the Unionville slugger is hitting the ball with game-winning regularity. In four trips to the plate, she clubbed out two singles and a triple. Joan Raymer pounded out two singles and a home run. Catcher Doreen Jarvis, currently hitting in the number two position, clouted a pair of singles and a triple. Marion Gayman tapped out two singles. Betty Brooks and Mavis Trunk touched Whitby pitcher Joan Rae for single-base blows.

Joan Raymer, Stouffville's lone hurler, turned in a fine performance against the County Town squad. Mixing in a good change-up with her fast ball, the local moundsman forced the visitors to hit into the ground. The infield rollers were quickly gathered in for easy put-outs. Joan Smith was the best batsman for the visitors, hitting two singles and a double. Stouffville had 14 hits while Whitby had 12. The homesters left 9 players on base while Whitby stranded 8.

## "REALTORS" BLANK J. MANVILLE 3-0

After a brief layoff, righthander Jack Rummy returned to mound action and twirled a sparkling two-hitter for Harry Lee's "Realtors" on Thursday night of last week. The local softballers blanked Johns-Manville 3-0 under the lights at Ajax. While Jack Rummy had the opposition eating out of his hand, brother George was an equally potent performer at the plate. In five trips, he belted a single and a double into the outfield. Ex-Markham outfielder, Lloyd Raymer smashed a triple into the daisies in only two times at bat. Single-base blows came from the bats of Polly Minton, Doug Card, Ronnie Bell, Neil Brown and Jack Watson. Johns-Manville are having little success in the softball circuit this season. They have yet to register a win over the local "Realtors". Stouffville has beaten every club in the group at least once.

## UNITED'S EDGE BRAMPTON WITH FOUR-GOAL RALLY

In a keenly played soccer game on Saturday evening, the Markham - Stouffville Uniteds scored a deserved 4-3 victory over Brampton. It was an exciting contest from the opening whistle. The homesters had to overcome a 3-0 lead to win. The match was only a few minutes old when burly Frank Melton tackled a Brampton forward too strongly and a penalty kick was awarded to the visitors. Their goalkeeper took the kick and scored. A few minutes later another mistake by the MSU defence resulted in a second goal. Bill White attempted to back-pass the ball to his goalkeeper but the play backfired and the ball rolled into his own net. Brampton then led by a score of 2-0. To worsen the situation, Brampton pierced the homesters' defences once again and notched their third goal. In spite of the lead, the MSU were not discouraged and forced the visitors into the defensive. Chris Brophy finally broke through before half time and booted the locals' first tally between the posts.

After the re-start, MSU took full command of the game. Under heavy pressure, the Brampton defence were penalized. Jack Verra took the penalty kick and scored the homesters' second goal. Sensing their chance of winning the game, the locals continued to force the play into the Brampton zone. Chris Brophy slipped through the Brampton defence and evened the score at 3-3. In a very exciting fifteen minutes, Chris Brophy, the hero of the game for the MSU team, scored the hat trick and the game-winning tally.

Mr. Egon Nielsen, a newcomer to Canadian soccer, officiated at the game and kept the hard-fought contest well in hand. Due to holidays, there will be no league matches for the MSU team. The Management will attempt to arrange an exhibition game during the layoff.

**GORMLEY**  
Mrs. Elva Johnstone of Diamond J. Ranch is at home recuperating after undergoing surgery in the new Mount Sinai Hospital on July 16th.

## 'Cards' Beat Newmarket 8-2; Two Players are Ousted From Game

McNight of Newmarket and Don Haynes of Stouffville were ejected from Thursday evening's Juvenile-Junior baseball contest when the two players jostled on the third base line in the fourth inning. Unable to field a full team, Newmarket walked off the field. They have filed a protest with North York League President, Geo. Haskett. The "Cardinals" downed the Newmarket "Do-Nuts" 8-2.

The contest was a rather peaceful affair until the bottom of the fourth inning. With one out and the bases loaded, Don Haynes, in attempting tag-up at third base, crashed heavily into Newmarket's third sacker, Laurie Vanzant. Umpire Bill Lennox immediately waved Haynes out of the game. Not knowing the official's decision, the runner proceeded to scamper home but was met on the line by Newmarket's catcher, McNight. The two players jostled midway between third base and home plate. Coach Murray Stewart was quick to step between them. Haynes crossed the plate but the run did not count. McNight of Newmarket was also thumbed from the contest.

Team Quits  
When McNight was ousted from the game, Newmarket's pitcher, Bill Forhan tossed his glove to the ground and walked off the mound. "We quit," he said in apparent disgust. Umpire Lennox was later informed by a member of the Newmarket club that the team intended to file a protest with the League President.

Big Lead  
Stouffville chalked up a total of eight runs in their three complete innings. They counted two in the first, two in the second and four in the third. The visitors pushed single runs across in the second and third. It took nearly two hours to complete four and one-half innings. The Cardinals "thumped" two Newmarket hurlers for hits. Don Thoms started on the hill

with Bill Forhan working in relief. Murray Holden went the distance for the winners.

Four Hits  
"Lefty" Murray Holden allowed the "Do-Nuts" only four hits. He walked four and fanned five. Newmarket starter, Don Thoms went three complete innings. He was clipped for 11 hits. He issued 3 walks and registered 2 strike outs. Bill Forhan took over in the fourth and pitched to only four players. He walked two and gave up one hit. The visitors committed two errors while Stouffville bobbed the ball on one occasion.

Best Batters  
Wayne Redshaw, now batting in the number two position, whacked out a single and a triple in three trips to the plate. John Little and Gord Eckardt tapped out a pair of singles. Ross Madill and Murray Holden each connected for two-base blows. Roger Stover and Ted Suzuki pounded out singles. Ketter clouted a double for Newmarket. Ewing, Cain and McNight each connected for singles.

Squeeze Play  
Stouffville pulled off one of the few "squeeze plays" attempted here for some time. With John Little, Bob Stover and Wayne Redshaw on base and one out, Gord Eckardt dropped a bunt down the plate and the mound. Redshaw raced home as the play went to the first sacker, Bill Forhan to nab Eckardt.

## APPRECIATION

The Bantam ball players and their parents wish to express a sincere thank-you to Mr. Wilf McWhinnie and Mr. Carl Arnold for so freely giving of their time and efforts in coaching and managing these boys. We appreciate it very much and wish the team the best of luck in the playoffs. Have you seen any of these games? Please come with your encouragement and cheers.

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