Markham Edge Pt. Dover 3-2; Parsons Sensational

into the championship finals ning-runs. and will battle either Tilbury! More than 100 partisan fans with the protest.

Tidsbury connected for a base pitchers in the business." Lase. An error on Geo. Christo- Markham-3 runs, 5 hits, break the ice. Trailing 2.1 and hits, 2 errors.

Stouffville's "Chuck" Parsons with two mates aboard, hard- They squeezed out a 9-8 decision addition to his plate prowess, twirled a sizzling three hitter hitting catcher. Bob Atkinson in the opener. The contest was Redshaw turned in a fine fielding on Sunday afternoon as the smashed a triple into the deep played under protest here, on performance. He tucked away Markham Red Sox edged Port outfield to push Tidsbury and Saturday. The Newcastle Man- two long fly balls, one from the Dover 3-2 in the Ontario Junior Christopher across the plate agement said, following the bat of first baseman Bill Brent "C" semi-finals. They now move with the tying and game-win- game, that they had not defin- in the fifth and another on

cheered their Markham favour-Markham: appeared rather ites as they held the Port Dover For Stouffville, it was just a ball back near the centrefield shaky in the opening inning. A homesters off the score sheet question of how many runs they fence and as Redshaw circled pair of hits and two errors al- for the remainder of the con- could collect in nine innings. into position, it bounced off the lowed Port Dover to jump into test. For seven successive in- They jumped into an early lead soccer cross - bar. Since no a 20 lead. It was not until the nings, Parson held the "Sailors" and never were headed. With ground rule had been made to fifth inning that Markham got hitless. Only in the first and 9th the exception of the sixth and cover such an occurrence, the to the offerings of righthander innings did they connect for eighth innings, the Cards count- Newcastle player was credited Charlie Trim connected for a Al Langford. Mike Pettit, an three safeties. "He was marvel- ed runs in every stanza. In the with a home run. all - round athlete, started the lous," said John Wegg, club Sec- fourth inning. Stouffville batted ball rolling with a single. Allan retary, "one of the finest Junior completely around the order as

hit to put two Markham men on | The line score was as follows: pher allowed the Red Sox to errors; Pt. Dover - 2 runs, 3

Peach's Beat Ringwood 11-3 In Argument Filled Contest

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'A meeting of the Men's Bowling League will be

held on

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the Community League semi- Ringwood's best plate performfinals on Friday night by a ance. Howard Forgie collected score of 11-3 in a controversial his team's only other extra-base

times when players disagreed McFarland tapped out singles. with the officials. Ringwood's Ken McFarland was ejected from the contest by base umpire Ivan Stouttville vs. Almira Booth in the third inning. The loss of left-fielder, Huff in the second inning due to an injury, left Ringwood with only seven

Bruce Middleton handled the mound chores for Howard Forgie's squad with "Peg" O'Neill

working on the hill for Peach's. Clean-up batter Harry Lewis, was best at the plate for the winners, hitting three singles in four official trips. Centrefielder | gin on Saturday evening at 6.30. Geo. Clarke bagged a triple and The second contest, scheduled a single. Eric Pilkey and "Peg" for Thursday, Sept. 19th, will O'Nelll each tagged Middleton be played under the floodlights for a pair of singles.

Bruce Middleton hammered There will be a silver collection.

Indoor

Peach's ousted Ringwood from out a double and a single for hit, a double in the second in-The game was held up several ning. Bruce Fockler and Ken

In Y.F.C. Finals

It will be Stouffville vs Almira in the Y.F.C. softball finals. Almira earned the right to meet Stouffville by beating Langstaff in two straight games. The second contest went to Almira by a one-sided 17-3 score.

two-out-of-three playoffs will be- | again on Friday night at 8 p.m. in Stouffville's Memorial Park.

Bowling

Cards Belt Newcastle 18-4 Enter All-On tario Finals

Stouffville's Juvenile Cardin-) was the hot dog in the home-| fielders committed no less than the Eastern Ontario Juvenile 'C' Batting in the number 2 posi- bles occurred in the first inning. Championship. They will now tion, the Claremont slugger Stouffville played errorless ball MT. ZION 10-0 battle Caledonia for the All- banged out three singles and a Ontario honours. On Saturday triple in six trips to the plate. afternoon, they drubbed New- A single-base blow in the 7th castle 18-4 to sweep the best of inning, came with the sacks three game series in 2 straight. loaded and drove in two runs. In itely decided to follow-through well-hit ball by left fielder Ron How Many?

nine men paraded to the plate, ers into service in an effort to

Holden the Winner Lefthander Murray Holden Ted Lane started on the mound twirled a fine game for the and worked two and two-thirds Cards. Although clipped for ten innings. He was clipped for six hits, the safeties -were well hits. Neil Chard took over but spaced throughout the contest. pitched to only four batters. In He walked three and struck out his short stay on the hill, he alseven. The Stouffville south lowed three hits, two doubles paw appeared to improve with and a triple. Eric Carleton reevery inning. Depending mainly placed Chard and finished the on "stuff", the local "lefty" con- game. He was also hit rather fined the rival batsmen to only freely during his five inning a pair of extra base blows, a stint on the hill. Stouffville batsdouble in the first and a home men collected 8 hits from his run in the seventh. The remain- offerings. He walked four and ing eight hits were all single- registered six strike outs.

"Hot Dog" Wayne "Wiener" Redshaw given rather feeble support. The Midget competition.

als are undisputed holders of ster's lineup in Saturday's tilt ten errors. Four of these bob-Everyone Hits

> lineup connected for at least one safe hit. Wayne Redshaw, of course, paced the attack with a prolific performance. Cleanwhile Bob Stover clouted a pair of doubles, Ross Madill and John and a single. Single-base blows came from the bats of Ted Su. ing champs, 10-0. zuki, Gord Eckardt, Lynn Taylor and Murray Holden.

Visitors' Best Eric Carleton was Newcastle' best batter. He hammered out two singles and a home run double and a single. Ron Dickinson and Paul McCullough each Newcastle pressed three pitch- tapped out a pair of singles.

> File Protest The Newcastle Management in the sixth inning that the game Although Mt. Zion managed to and School portion of the Farm was being played under protest. get two men on base in the top broadcast. This action was taken after the half of the seventh, they could plate official called a "balk" on not push them around to score. Newcastle pitcher, Eric Carle- Hit-stingy "Red" Fleming went and Gerald Sudeyko and Billy ton. The Management said later. consideration.

Old Rivals

Barring any delay, the Card inals will now meet Caledonia for the Ontario Championship. These players will not be strangers to our Stouffville boys as Newcastle's pitching staff was they squared off last year in

M.S.U. SOCCER CLUB IN CUP COMPETITION

The Markham-Stouffville Soccer Club and Brampton 1 have been selected to represent the Newmarket and District Soccer Association in the Eastern Ontario Cup Competition. The winners will be awarded the Norman Howard Memorial Trophy

Eleven clubs will take part in the competition, comprising six teams in the Western Region and five teams in the Eastern Region. The winners of both regions will play in the final

Teams in the Western Region will be Markham-Stouffville, Barrie, Oshawa Kickers, Coll ingwood, Oshawa Polonia and Brampton.

The first game will match Stouffville and Collingwood. I will be played in Stouffville's Memorial Park on Saturday, Sept. 14th. The visitors, who also took part in the Labor Day Tournament, have a strong team and a very keen match is ex. Minister of Lands and Forests,

On Saturday of last week, the Markham-Stouffville club journeved to Brampton for a game mence at 9 a.m., Eastern Stand with Brampton II. The local ard Time. squad scored a 5-1 victory. Stan Ducks, Geese, Rails, Coots Godell, substituting for the in Gallinules, Woodcock and Wil jured Chris Brophy scored three | son's Snipe. goals: Jack Verra and newcomer Art Bakker notched the others. 14to Dec. 14.

In the fifth inning, Peach's GIRLS EVEN PLAYOFF SERIES WITH WHITBY

County Town squad by a score of 9-6. The "rubber" match will be played in Whitby since they

Joan Raymer went the dis were outfielders Marion Gay-

Stouffville dropped the series Brooks.

The winner of the Whitby Stouffville girls playoff series will meet Fort Erie "Combines" in the next Int. "C" round.

Thursday, Sept. 12 - Pot Luck supper and corn Roast, 6 p.m. at the local greens.

bles Tournament. Saturday, Sept. 21st - Mixed Trebles Tournament (Birkett Trophy).

ed the pitching chores for the 10th Con. winners. Murray Jones bagged

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season injury, delivered the up batter, Don Haynes, pounded fatal blow to Mt. Zion's hopes of out two singles and a double reaching the Community League finals, on Friday night, when he hammered a grand slam home the Stouffville entry. The visi-Little each tapped out a double run in the sixth inning. Altona tors defeated the Cards in the went on to shut out the defend- Midget semi-finals last year.

five innings. In the bottom half of the sixth, Grant Drewery, "Red" Fleming and Dean Watson drew walks to load up the sacks. Byer batting in the team's ninth position, teed off on a pitch from arm-weary Ronnie Jones and four runs scored. Singles by Harold Hodgson, Bruce McDowell and Grant Drewery and an error on Jim Cruikshank's fly ball allowed 3 notified umpire Morris Procenko more runs to cross the plate. interviewed twice on the Home

the distance on the mound for that the protest was still under the winners. He was clipped for only one hit, a double by second dinner on Thursday with Mr. sacker, Vern Ferguson. He was and Mrs. R. J. Nash at Markham. given excellent support by his team mates.

Up to the fifth inning, it was anybody's game. "Red" Fleming | They had Mr. and Mrs. E. Harstarted Altona's victory march with a double into centrefield, and all visited Mr. and Mrs. The ball evaded outfielder Kaye Evans and Fleming advanced to third vase on the error. Singles by Allan Redshaw and Glen Byer and a walk to Dean Watson chalked up three runs for Ray Hill's squad.

In the sixth inning, every player, fan and even pitcher Ron Jones himself, realized that Mt. Zion's reign atop the Community League group had come to an end. The valiant little hurler, resorted to various types of delivery in an effort to hit the strike zone. Altona batsmen pounced on every grooved pitch and rapped it through the in-

Glen Byer paced Altona's plate attack with a single and a home run. Harold Hodgson tapped out a pair of singles and "Red" Fle ming clouted a double.

DEPT. ANNOUNCES SEASON ON DUCKS

Open seasons and bag limits for migratory birds in Ontario, 1957, have been announced by the Hon. Clare E. Mapledoram

In the Central and Southern Districts the open seasons.com

In the Northern District, Sept.

In the Central District 9 a.m.

Sept. 28 to Dec. 14. In the Southern District, except that in Essex County the open season for geese is from 9 a.m. Oct. 5 to Dec. 31 inclusive.

The Northern District of Ontario comprises the Territorial Districts of Kenora, Patricia, Rainy River, Thunder Bay, Cochrane and Timiskaming and those portions of Algoma, Sudbury and Nipissing lying northerly of Highway 17 between Mattawa and Sault Ste. Marie and northerly of the International Bound ary between Sault Ste. Marie

and Lake Superior. The Southern District comprises: those parts of Muskoka District and Simcoe County lying west of Highway 69 in Ontario County, those parts of the townships of Rame, Mara, Thorah, Brock, and Reach lying west of Highways 69 to 12, and the townships of Scott, Uxbridge. Pickering, Whitby and East. Whitby; in Durham County, the townships of Darlington and Clarke, and the counties of Brant; Bruce, Dufferin, Elgin, Essex, Grey, Haldimand, Halton, Huron, Kent, Lambton, Lincoln, Middlesex, Norfolk, Oxford, Peel, Perth, Waterloo, Welland,

Wellington, Wentworth, York. The Central District comprises all that part of the Provinces which is not included in the Northern District or the South ern District.

Daily Bag Limit - Ducks 8 Geese 5, Coots, Rails and Gallin ules 25, Wilson's Snipe 8, Wood-Possession limits - Ducks 16,

Geese 10, Wilson's Snipe 8 Woodcock 16. (a) Exclusive of mergansers. (b) Of which not more than one may be a woodcock.

Brooklin Jrs. squared their best of three game series with Madoc in Brooklin on Saturday night, beating their rivals 13-8. Ron Jones and Neil Pascoe shar-

Delhi humbled Agincourt 243 in the first game of their Junior "B" series. Agincourt performed in the N. York loop with Stouffville this summer.

two triples for Brooklin.

Cards Play at Caledonia Monday in Ont. Finals

As we go to press, Manager Harold Hodgson of the Stouff- BROUGHAM JRS. Tribune that the second game of the all-Ontario Juvenile "C" playoff finals will be played in Caledonia Monday afternoon ousted from the OASA playoffs The opener was staged in Stouff- on Friday night when they dropville on Wednesday at three o'-Glenn Byer, a slow starter for clock. The championship will be Altona this year due to an early- | decided in a best two-out-ofthree game series. A toss of a coin will decide the location of

a third contest. Caledonia are no strangers to Coach Murray Stewart hopes Altona held a 8-0 edge after they can turn the tables on their

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to hear familiar names and voices. Mrs. Geo. Leary has been called twice on the "telequiz" program, but unfortunate didn't have the correct answer. Mrs. B. Kays has been

Teddy Smith celebrated his sixth birthday on Sept. 6th and date in mind.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carr returned home on Saturday from a holiday with their daughter, and family at Highland Grove. you as dinner ellests on Sunday sim Carr in Toronto in the

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stephenson and girls of Richmond Hill had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephenson,

Mrs. Stella Fogal, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Butlin, Kathy and Chip, from Port Huron, Mich., visited on Friday with Mrs. Wilton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howlett. Mrs. Fogal remained for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and

girls and John Mullings enjoyed a picnic lunch and a drive in the Orangeville district on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith

called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephenson on Sunday evening. The trustees of No. 7 School held a bee at the school on Friday evening and started to clean up the school yard. Be ready for call as they intend to have another one to do some more work around the school grounds Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Patten-

den. Janet and Patty of Rutherglen and Mrs. A. Pattenden of Vandorf called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Pattenden Sunday afternoon, No Sunday School or church

service next Sunday. The usual

Brougham's Junior team were ped the second game of their best of three series to Binbrooke. They lost the opener 15-12.

Murray McDowell and Ron Hilts shared the hurling chores for Brougham. Bill McCarthy and Jim Mitchell were two of the losers' best performers.

There's no definite word with regard to future games for Brougham's Intermediate "D" club. Although they expected to meet Electric for the Ontario championship, it has since been learned that they are presently engaged in a series with Sheddon. Electric dropped the opener. If Sheddon should oust Electric in two straight, Brougham will travel west for a series opener on either Sept. 21st or 22nd.

services on Sunday, Sept. 22nd with a missionary program for the Sunday School. On Sunday, Sept. 29 there will

be a Rally Day service at 2 p.m. and all are invited to keep this According to an interview on

CJRH on Sept. 9th with Dr. J. Netherby to help him celebrate. N. Emerson and Norman Ritchie Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith had of Richmond Hill concerning the dug-out canoe found in Haines Lake this past summer, a more definite age has been ascertained. Following a carbon test, it is believed to have been made between the years 1437 and 1677. at which time this area was inhabited by Iroquois Indians. Mr. Ritchie plans to do further skindiving in the lake this fall to find out the kinds of fish and vegetation which are in the lake. Apparently the local lakes differ greatly - for instance Bond Lake and Haines Lake are quite different. The dug-out was on display at the C.N.E. and will likely be displayed later at the Royal Ontario Museum or at Dalziel Park. .

Geo. Haskett, sports editor of the Newmarket Era & Express, reports that only six fans turned out to watch a recent PeeWee baseball contest between Newmarket and Cobourg. Five of these spectators were from Newmarket and one from Cobourg.

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Altona Trims Peach's 16-4 In Playoff Opener-5 Pitchers Any similarity between Mon-three in the eighth.

day night's Community League game and a playoff final was purely co-incidental. Altona won

Five Pitchers A total of five pitchers were used in the nine inning contest. 'Red" Fleming started on the mound for Altona. When his mates had built up a comfortable 13-2 lead, Coach Ray Hill allowed righthander Bruce Red shaw to take over on the itill He finished the game. Ross Beckett worked five fine innings for Peach's but tired in the sixth. Bert Beckett took over in the seventh but lasted only twothirds innings. Eric Pilkey fin-

ished the game. Fall Apart dozen shivering fans can explain. | stop Earl Brooks. tion. Altona scored five runs in the sixth, six in the seventh and

Long Balls .The Altona sluggers, always

noted for their power at the the opener by a one-sided score plate, turned their long-range The first game in the best of 164. The two teams meet artillery on Peach's pitchers and clubbed the ball to every corner of the outfield. Both Bruce Mc Dowell and Lee Fretz hammer ed home runs. Dean Watson Glen Byer and Bruce McDowell each belted triples. Bruce Redshaw, Jim Cruikshank and Glen Byer clubbed doubles. Harold Hodgson, Altona's agile first sacker rapped one of the longest balls ever poled in the Claremont park in the second inning, but Peach's centrefielder, George Clarke pulled it down on the

Dickinson. In the seventh in-

ning, Eric Carleton drove the

Three Pitchers

halt Stouffville's plate attack.

Ten Errors

dead run. Early Innings Altona jumped into a two-run lead in the first inning. Lead-off batter, Harold Hodgson worked For five innings, Altona and Peach's started Ross Beckett for Peach's waged a nip and tuck a walk and Bruce McDowell battle. When Altona came to poked out a four-bagger. With bat in the top half of the sixth one out. Glen Byer singled but inning, the score was deadlocked "Red" Fleming popped out to at 2-2. What happened at this first baseman Eric Pilkey and

point, only 18 players and two Don Forgie popped up to short A combination of hits, walks Although Altona threatened and errors turned the tight con- on numerous other occasions, test into a meaningless exhibi- they were held off the score sheet for the next four innings.

knotted the score at 2-2. Gord Pilkey drew a base on balls and Ken Burrows singled into right field, driving the front-runner across. Burrows streaked for the plate on a wild pitch and scored with a nose-dive slide.

. . . All Altona From that point on, it was all Altona. Righthander Ross Beck ett, who had enjoyed considerable success for -five innings was knocked out of the box in the seventh. Brother Bert Beck ett lacked control and issued a total of five walks in one inning. Eric Pilkey gave up only one extra-base blow, a triple by Dean Watson in the eighth. He held the opposition off the score sheet in the ninth.

Peg-less Peach's were minus their ace hurler "Peg" O'Neill. Suffering from a pulled muscle in his ning of last week by an 11-10 right arm, it is doubtful whether he will see service for the remainder of the series.

Lawn Bowling News

On August 28th six bowlers from Stouffville attended the Mixed Trebles tournament at Tottenham for the Pearcy Trophy. Dorothy Wagg, Eleanor Crossen and Don Bacon were high for 2 wins. Three rinks attended a Mixed

Trebles tournament at Newmarket on Labour Day. Because of rain, only two games were played. Among the winners were Mr. and Mrs. Merv. Watts and Mrs. Wallace with 2 wins, and Mrs. Lemon, Mrs. Klinck and Tom Hammond high for 1 win. In spite of the cold damp weather on Wednesday, there was a good turnout for the men's tour-

Toronto. Agincourt, and Ux bridge bowlers. A Mixed Doubles tournament was held at the local greens on Saturday afternoon. Eleanor Crossen and Don Bacon were high for 3 wins, and Agnes Wallace and Norm Adams second with 3 wins. Other winners were

from Agincourt Please keep in mind the following dates: 🧈 and the second s

WIN GAME 9-6 The Stouffville girls' team evened their P.W.S.U. playoff series with Whitby on Monday evening when they defeated the

won the toss. tance on the mound for the winners. Doreen Jarvis completed the battery. Mavis Trunk returned to the lineup and starred at second base. Two of the top performers for the local squad

man and Audrey Murison. opener here on Thursday eve count. The game went 11 in nings. A four base clout by Mothersill in the eleventh a lowed Whitby to squeeze out a tight victory. Joyce Roberts and Mavis Trunk whacked out a single and a double. Gwenn Kennedy hammered a round-tripper. Other single-base blows came from the bats of Audrey Muri son, Joan Raymer and Betty

Monday. Sept. 16-Ladles' Dou-

nament. Prizes went to Oshawa. nononononononononono Baker's Five Acres 1 mile north of No. 7 Highway,

Closed on Sunday