



SHAPING UP

Our minor hockey organization here in Stouffville is rapidly rounding into shape. In the organized ranks, we will see a Bantam, a Midget and a Juvenile team in the OMHA. In addition we have four Peeewe clubs, four Peeewe (Bantam) teams and two minor Bantam clubs.

How will they fare in the forthcoming hockey wars? It is rather difficult to predict the success of any club at this stage of the game but in looking over their rosters, this is how they rate in my estimation.

The Juveniles, under the watchful eye of coach Bob Bangay appear the strongest of our three entries. Next in line, I would rate the Midgets with brother Nick Bangay at the helm. This club is comprised of an enthusiastic group of lads who are eager to score goals and win games. They have had enough practice in Bantam competition last season to make them more potent to visiting opposition. Last, but by no means least comes the Bantams under coaches Hal Gibson and Keith Sutherland. For the majority of these players, it will be their first season in league competition and some chaps have yet to overcome the effects of stage fright. Having performed in a Peeewe (Bantam) house league last winter, they still have much to learn and could be easy prey against more experienced teams. Time alone will tell the tale.

LACK OF KNOWLEDGE

Stouffville will not be a surprise to many local sports enthusiasts. When the idea of a Junior club was discussed here last spring, I personally felt that our chances of icing a formidable squad looked good. After watching the Juveniles advance up the playoff ladder during the '56-'57 season, I considered that the majority of these lads would automatically make the jump into Junior ranks. There were, however, two stumbling blocks in the path of local Junior hockey promoters.

(1) The majority of last year's Juveniles are still eligible for Juvenile competition this winter and (2) a large percentage of local Junior age players here just weren't interested. Some didn't turn up for a single practise session. Many who did attend would have looked out of place on a farm pond. That's the story. Perhaps next year it will be different.

TEN JUVENILE PLAYERS SIGNED UP

Coach Bob Bangay and Manager Ken Wagg signed a total of 10 players following their Monday night practise session at the arena. They plan to carry 18 players.

The following boys have placed their signatures on the dotted line to date: Rolf Sundquist, Doug Cooper, Ted Suzuki, Don Brillinger, Bill Bunker, Gord Eckardt, Howard Malcolm, Don Benson, Dean Evans and Earl Thompson.

The most encouraging note in regard to Monday's workout was the appearance of goaltender Don Brillinger, a new recruit here. Barry Wilkes, a student at O.V.C. Guelph, will also be signed and will play when available.

Doug Cooper, a newcomer to Stouffville hockey circles, is one of the smoothest skating forwards to line up here in several seasons. He performed with Toronto Marlboros in the T.H.L. last winter.

The Juveniles will hold another workout on Thursday evening of this week at nine o'clock.

BILL CORNER FIRES HAT TRICK

Bill Corner, playing his first season in Peeewe (Bantam) company, opened the schedule on Monday night with a three goal hat trick. Paced by Corner's goal-getting performance, the Maple Leafs defeated the Canadiens 5-1. Billy Payne netted the lone Canadian goal on a pass from Walter Winn.

Jim Goudie blinked the light for the Leafs' first goal with Bill Corner picking up an assist. Ken Alda netted his opening tally of the young season unassisted. He picked up an assist on one of Bill Corner's three goals. The other two were unassisted.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 31, the other two Peeewe (Bantam) clubs swing into action at 6:30 p.m. Buffalo will meet Pittsburgh in their first games of the season. On Monday, Nov. 4th, Buffalo will play the Maple Leafs.

50 Try Out For Bantams

In the absence of coach Hal Gibson due to the flu, coach Keith Sutherland and Manager Bud Nichols weeded out 20 players from a flock of 46 try-outs in an effort to ice a Bantam entry in the OMHA. The picked club will work out at the arena between the hour of 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. The remaining 26 will be part of two clubs who will play from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Although a number of changes may yet be made, the lineup for the OMHA entry is as follows:

Goal - Glenn Jackson, Marvin Betz; Defence - Ron Hutchinson, Stan Feasby, Keith McDowell, Jim Gardner, Bill Sheridan and Norm Tindall; Centres - Warren Hendricks, Jim Malloy and Roger Forsyth; Wings - Allan Lackey, Wayne Hamilton, Barry Mole, Allan Snider, Charles Blacklock, Wayne Taylor, Terry Green, Don Drake, Ken Stickwood, Frank Taylor, Burt Vizey, Derek Spencer, Cliff Reynolds, Gord Payne, Lloyd Gayman, Jim Wagg, Allan Anderson, Tim Kennedy, Chas. Hill, David Coppin, Peter Stover and Bobby Wagg.

One of the reasons why you hear talk about there being no opportunities in a small town for young men is that all the top business positions are held by older men—who got there by being willing to work hard in a community where there was no opportunity.

Lack Talent — Junior Hockey Club Folds

Hopes of icing a contending Junior hockey club here this winter were forgotten last week following the team's third successive weekly workout on Thursday night at the arena. Less than a dozen players were in attendance. It had been hoped that Stouffville might place an entry in either "D" or "C" class.

The majority of the lads who turned out for Junior practise are still eligible to perform in Juvenile ranks. Two or three players may move over to Unionville in an effort to catch a position with Polly Minton's Jets. The remainder were mainly "bush league" calibre and would have added little or nothing to the strength of the club.

A few top-notch performers, around which, Coach Jack Watson planned to build his team, failed to attend a single workout. A pair of Uxbridge lads, Gene Moore and Garry Houck also failed to turn out. It is expected they will line up with Brooklin with Vern Ferguson and Claremont's Wayne Redshaw. Coach Watson may move up the hockey ladder and assist with the coaching duties of the Intermediate Clippers. He may also help Coach Nick Bangay and his Midget entry.

The failure of the Junior team to materialize, leaves Bob Bangay with an even more powerful Juvenile club. All local players still eligible for Juvenile class hockey but with their sights set on Junior competition, will now definitely drop back to the lower bracket. Included in this list are such performers as Murray Holden, Ted Suzuki, Howard Malcolm, Rolf Sundquist, Doug Cooper and a number of others.

The decision to drop the Junior entry here, wasn't made without considerable thought and discussion. Following Thursday's workout, Coach Watson and Manager Don Davis informed the players of their final decision. To many, it didn't come as a great surprise as they had already seen the hand writing on the wall. Coach Bob Bangay stated that he believes, with another season of Juvenile hockey under their belts, a competitive Junior entry could be iced next year.

Midget Entry to Play in North York League

Stouffville's Midget team, coached by Nick Bangay, have filed an entry in the North York Minor Hockey League. Other teams in their group to date are Richmond Hill, Aurora and Newmarket.

Coach Bangay put his recruits through their regular weekly workout on Thursday night. Twenty-four players donned their skates for the practise session, including four forward lines and eight defencemen. Roger Beazley is a likely choice for the team's first-string netminding job.

Trying for positions on the club's rearguard are Roger Stover, Jack Redshaw, Bob Lehman, John Corner, Willard Peddie, Jack Padley, Bob Hall and Glenn Pennanen.

Twelve prospects are hopeful of catching spots on the front lines. The line of Grant Foreman, Lynn and Larry McMullen has been kept intact from last season's Bantam squad. Goodwood's Ron Stewart is presently working between Joe Herold and Gary Taylor. A hard-skating threesome comprises Al Jackson, Rick Wedelstoft and Larry Malloy. Keith Stewart is a pivot performer between Norm Galbraith and Wayne Pennanen.

In order that the team ice the required fifteen players, Coach Bangay must cut some five lads from the present roster. He plans to select the team's best at Thursday's workout.

Clippers vs. Brampton Srs. in Exhibition Game

By the time this issue is in our readers' hands, the new edition of the 1957-58 Stouffville Clippers will have performed in their first game of the young season. The club journeyed to Brampton on Wednesday night for an exhibition tilt with Gregg Currie's Senior "B" squad. The Clippers will be classed in either Int. "C" or "B" category.

For Wednesday's game at Brampton, Coaches Gord Lewis and Jack Watson used three forward lines and five rearguards. Fast-stepping Geo. Carey, an ex-Unionville Junior recruit, centred a first-string trio with Harold Hodgson and Bud Lehman on the wings. A second threesome comprised Howard Fergie at centre with wingers Normie Neal and Pete Lacey. Stouffville's Jake Harman and Joe Lewis worked with Howard Bullock on a third line.

Stouffville iced a powerful rearguard combination using five defencemen. Bob Burns, "Tip" Vipond, Russ Forfar, Bob McIntyre and Jim Cruikshank were dressed for the tilt. Former Clipper Geo. Wilkins and ex-Unionville Junior, Bruce Middleton were expected to share the netminding duties.

Although no definite date has been set for a return game, it is expected that one will be arranged in the near future.

On Sunday evening, a total of 32 players worked out under the watchful eye of ex-Clipper, Gord Lewis. Coach Lewis used a number of forward line combinations in an effort to select the most effective threesomes. Another workout will be held on Friday night. It is expected that a number of players will be signed following Friday's practise.

To date, the group in which Stouffville will perform this season is not definitely known. There appears little hope that Aurora or Newmarket will ice Intermediate clubs this winter. Aurora were Int. "C" champions last season.

Clipper booster tickets will go on sale next week and fans are asked to support their home town club through the purchase of reserved seats.

Jr. "C" Baseball Team Likely in '58 — Coach

It's entirely up to the boys," said Coach Murray Stewart, "they can move up into Junior next year or remain in Juvenile." Coach Stewart spoke briefly at the Stouffville Cardinal baseball banquet held in the Masonic Hall on Thursday evening. He noted, however, that in order to compete in Juvenile class in '58 it would be necessary to drop two of their top-notch performers, Don Haynes and Ross Madill. "From our showing in a Junior North York group this season, I think we'd do alright next summer," he continued, "I'd like to keep the boys together."

Prior to the introduction of the individual players, Coach Stewart stated that in 32 scheduled games played, the Cards had an enviable record of 21 wins, 10 losses and one tie. The club advanced to the all-Ontario finals before losing out to Caledonia. They defeated Markham to win the North York honours.

In touching briefly on each player's ability and performance during the '57 season, Coach Stewart made special mention of Don Haynes, Harry Barber, Lynn Taylor, Wayne Redshaw, Bob Stover and Ted Suzuki. He described second-sacker Lynn Taylor as the team's best "glove" man. Bob Stover was the club's top batsman. Al Stickley was mentioned as the player showing the most improvement over the season. He praised the work of Harold Hodgson, the team's President, Vice-President, Sec-Treasurer and Manager. "He did an excellent job," he said.

Manager Hodgson described the fine co-operation he and Coach Stewart had received from the players. He noted that they had enjoyed a good year financially, completing the season with a \$40 bank account. He thanked Murray Stewart for his untiring efforts with the boys. "I thought we were going to take the championship," he said. "I hope we'll go all the way in '58."

A film, depicting the 1956 World Series between the Dodgers and the Yankees was shown. The banquet, prepared by a number of local ladies, comprised turkey with all the trimmings.

TOP COW AT AUCTION \$455

The Auction Sale last Friday, of the Holstein herd of the late Robert Watson of Woodbridge proves that Holstein cattle still sell on the Auction block.

The top Cow of the sale went at \$455.00 and the best ten cows averaged \$337.00.

The sale was conducted by W. D. Atkinson of Stouffville who acted as Sales Manager and Auctioneer.

If you have plans for tomorrow, be careful today — DRIVE SAFELY.

NINE TEAMS TO DATE IN NORTH YORK LEAGUE

With nine teams already entered and the promise of many more, a record entry list is forecast for the 1957-58 season in the North York minor hockey league.

To date Newmarket, Aurora, Oak Ridges and Bradford are in with Bantam entries. Stouffville, Richmond Hill, Aurora & Newmarket have posted Midget entries. Camp Borden is first in with a Juvenile entry.

Markham and Unionville may come into the league with teams for the first time according to Markham sportsman Stan Pringle. Keswick is considering an entry in one of the league's various series from Peeewe to Juvenile. Camp Borden may also post a Midget entry.

Officials headed by the league governor, George Haskett, also hope to include teams from Sutton, Uxbridge, Thornhill, Lake Wilcox, Richvale, Woodbridge, King City, Schomberg, Bolton, Nobleton, River Drive Park, Beeton and Alliston.

The league's annual organization meeting has been tentatively set for Newmarket on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

GREENWOOD TO GET OUTDOOR RINK

Dr. Barclay of Greenwood has agreed that a portion of his property may be used for an outdoor skating rink this winter. At a meeting of Pickering Twp. Council on Monday evening, a request was received for permission to use a township grader to level out the land. Reeve Wm. Lawson noted that the township had done a similar job at Frenchman's Bay. He said that it would take only three hours to complete. Councillor Edgar James felt that the project would have to be started very soon.

High School News

The rugby game that was to have been played a week ago this past Wednesday against Pickering was cancelled due to bad weather conditions, and it may be played at a future date. The game that was scheduled for this past Wednesday at Stouffville will be reported on next week.

The Halloween dance held last Friday was poorly attended but the various committees that looked after this party should be congratulated on the splendid job they performed during and after the dance.

The Commencement which was to have been held on Nov. 8, has been postponed until Friday, Nov. 29th. Most of the seats will be reserved this year and will be on sale from students, commencing Tuesday, November 12, at a cost of 35c.

—John Corner

COMM. SOFTBALL CLUBS GET \$133.26

The Peach's and Altona softball clubs, finalists in the Claremont Community League, each earned a total of \$133.26. The two semi-finalists, Mt. Zion and Ringwood received \$95.76 apiece while Greenwood and Claremont gained \$78.56. Total receipts at the gate in the first half of the schedule amounted to \$379.65. Receipts in the second half were \$423.75. The semi-final series earned \$137.50 and the finals brought in \$170.00. The total receipts amounted to \$1,110.90.

According to the financial report issued this week, expenses during the season, including the teams' share, amounted to \$1,137.39. The largest expenditure was for umpires, which totalled \$210.00. The cost of hydro for the floodlights was \$111.29, the gatekeepers, \$72.00; the Park Board \$63.81; Repairs to lights, \$29.58; home plate and line, \$26.50 and sand, \$9.05. A loss of \$26.49 was charged against the Claremont Community and Business Association. A financial report has been presented to the Coach of the six competing clubs.

BOWLING NEWS

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE
October 29

Team	Points
Unpredictables	14
Ups 'n Downs	14
Live Wires	15
Comets	13
Whirly-Ettes	10
King-Pins	6
High Single—Nellie Klinck	247
High Triple—Nellie Klinck	579

MIEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	Points
Councillors	11
Cardinals	6
Ringers	6
Lucky Strikes	5
All Stars	5
Expectants	3
High Triple—Earl Paisley	725
High Single—Derek Chadwick	269

It's hard to get credit where credit is due, but it's harder to get credit where cash is due.

Small No. 1 Potatoes Popular

Reports reaching the Field Crops Branch, Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, indicate that many people prefer a potato of small size and look for these when shopping. A small potato may be boiled whole "in the jacket" and this method of cooking not only preserves the vitamin and mineral content, but imparts a distinctive flavor to the potato. Also, whole small potatoes are often added to such dishes as stew and they are just right for baking around a roast.

In institutions where mechanical peelers are used, the management prefers small potatoes because tests have proved that there is less waste in peeling. Also, they feel that several small potatoes, rather than one large one, add to the attractiveness and appeal of their meals.

In addition, a consumer survey by the Ontario Potato Growers' Association indicates that consumers prefer potatoes of uniform size and shape.

This year it is estimated that due to growing conditions about twenty percent of the Ontario crop will grade No. 1 Small (1 1/4 to 2 1/2 inches in diameter). This No. 1 Small is a comparatively new grade in Ontario, and indications are that it will be popular with consumers generally. Other grades are No. 1 Large with 3 1/2 inch minimum and Canada No. 1 grade with a size range of 2 1/2 to 4 inches for regular varieties and a 2 inch minimum for long-shaped varieties.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture maintains a staff of Inspectors across the province to assist in maintaining grade standards. Any requests or complaints should be directed to the nearest official of the Department, or direct to the Fruit Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Parliament Bldgs., Toronto.

CREATING NEW TREECROPS

The old-time saying that woodcutters should be made to plant two trees for every one they take from a forest is opposed by the Canadian Forestry Association as a useless legend. A well-managed cutting operation will provide for re-growth of a new forest through nature's own seeding process.

Gray-haired city fathers may insist on "colonial architecture." You put shutters on a split-level and that's that. After all, they built split-levels in colonial days, too.

And as for a mortgage investment, you'll find one type of layout as acceptable as another almost any place. The same holds for resale value. No matter what kind of house you like, there are plenty of other families who will like the same type.

TWO STOREY HOUSE MOST ECONOMICAL

When planning to build or buy a new house, most people do some thinking on the question of design.

What style of house is the best investment?

What type will prove to be a passing fad?

Should we learn to like ground floor bedrooms?

Can picture windows be used in a little cottage with shutters?

And so on—innumerable questions that defy simple yes or no answers.

Two Basic Factors

Essentially the problem boils down to two basic factors:

1. The house for you is the house you like.

It depends somewhat on where you want your house to be.

A vote of preference on design, whether taken among prospective owners, mortgage lenders, or architects, can differ widely geographically. The split-level house, the one-storey so-called ranch house, the conventional two-storey house and the story-and-a-half cottage all have their advantages and disadvantages.

Most economical where basements are popular—the style that gives most house for the money—is the two-storey dwelling, or dormer-in-the-roof (one-and-a-half) house.

These styles require the least excavation, foundation and room area. They are economical to heat and maintain. They can be fitted suitably to smaller plots, yet present an attractive appearance on any acreage.

Easiest to live in is the one-storey house, laid out like a spacious apartment with no stairs to climb, no high windows to be fitted with screens or storm sash, readily adapted to indoor-outdoor living, a natural for window-wallings and open planning.

But when all the rooms of a house are built on the ground level, more land is needed, more

foundation work is necessary and much more roof space is exposed.

Split-Level Compromise

The difference in heating efficiency between two-storey and one-storey houses is apparent when it comes to insulation. Tests have shown that it is more important to insulate the sidewalls of a two-storey house than it is to insulate the roof. And it is more important to insulate the roof of a one-storey house than it is to insulate the sidewalls.

When it comes to air cooling, the one-storey house takes the lead. Keeping upstairs bedrooms cool becomes slightly more complicated in a two-storey house, where heat, naturally, rises to the second floor.

The split-level house, originally designed for slopes, with its two-storey wing on the downhill side and its one-storey or story-and-a-half wing placed midway up, is a compromise between two-storey economy and one-storey popularity.

Nowadays many split-level houses are built on comparatively flat land because of their advantages in meeting family living needs. Lots of women like the idea of having bedrooms removed slightly from the living room dining-room kitchen level. In the split-level, this separation is only half a flight, which reduces stair climbing.

On the other hand, you climb a few stairs almost any place you go in a split-level.

Resale Value

In communities where architectural restrictions have been included in zoning regulations, virtually blackballing modern one-storey houses, split-level construction gets under the wire.

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