

Editorial

SHADES OF DARKEST AFRICA

On Saturday night I entered the realm of another continent. No, I didn't embark on an oceanic voyage or even leave the confines of Markham Township. I made a personal visit to the much-publicized Farmer's Market dance pavilion on Yonge Street, south of Thornhill. The hall had been previously closed down last year when the conduct of the patrons became almost uncontrollable. It has since been reopened under new management. I decided to get a first-hand report on the centre's activities.

On entering the main door, one is confronted by a noted Toronto pugilist who sizes up the individual customers with a quick once-over glance. Immediately inside the hall stands a Markham Twp. police officer, an almost perfect replica of Rocky Marciano. Another officer is stationed at an opposite location. No jeans or leather jackets are permitted.

Although I do not profess to be any Fred Astaire or Arthur Murray, the dance routine of the patrons is different from anything I have ever witnessed. Although more than 300 teen-age customers were on the floor, they took up little or no excess room. The majority hardly moved off a ten foot square all night. With eyes partially closed in a semi-conscious manner, couples merely circled around and around. As the tempo of the records increased, their actions also speeded up. In spite of reports, I saw no rowdyism.

For the most part, the girls and their escorts were well dressed. The boys wore open-necked sport shirts. Some wore suits, white dress shirts and ties. Some of the girls looked like aspirants for the Miss Canada crown. The dimly-lit room was heavy with cigarette smoke.

With the exception of blaring tape-recorded tunes, there was no noise or disturbance. The patrons appeared to be completely wrapped up in hand-swinging ritual. At ten minutes before midnight the lights were flashed on and couples filed out, singly or in pairs. They sped away in convertibles, hard-tops and customized hot-rods.

UNFAIR COMPETITION

It always irks this writer to hear an athletic "oldtimer" openly criticize today's professional sportsman. Such comparisons are usually aired during playoff competitions or at sport celebrity banquets. Such comments as the following are common: "Jack Dempsey would cut Floyd Patterson to ribbons." "Doug Harvey couldn't carry Eddie Shore's skates." "Mickey Mantle couldn't lift Babe Ruth's bat." How are these men so sure of their statements? Conditions under which professional games are played today have varied considerably since the days of Dempsey, Shore and Ruth. Since their beliefs can never be proven, it is merely idle talk.

MEN'S TOWN LEAGUE

Ringers	78
Red Caps	72
Sunco Blends	61
Cardinals	61
Big Boppers	57
Wild Cats	45
Rockets	42
Edgevale Monarchs	32
High Average for season —	
D. Hare	204
High Single for season —	
M. Redshaw	357
High Triple for season —	
D. Dunkeld	930
High Triple for Week —	
Alex Wilkins	747
High Single for Week —	
Harold Wood	327

Catches Large Trout

Mr. Roy Heaton, Park Drive, Stouffville, an enthusiastic hunter and angler, is reported to have caught one of the largest trouts to be hauled in to date. A number of local fishermen tried their luck but without much success. The season opened officially on Friday, May 1. Nine year old Douglas Johnston of Carlisle, Ont., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnston of Stouffville and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foote, 9th conc. north, caught a two lb. brown trout. It measured 17 inches in length.



The new Markham Golf and Country Club, 10th conc. of Markham, near Mongolia, was officially opened to the public on Saturday. Three Stouffville men are caught by the Tribune camera displaying their skill on the greens. They are (left to right) Hal Gibson, Dr. Don Smith and Jerry Waite.

Withdraw Request For \$3,500 Rec. Budget

A motion by councillors Ross Hawthorne and Violet Swan that Pickering Township's Recreation Committee be granted a budget of \$3,550 was withdrawn following a lengthy discussion at a regular meeting of Council on Monday night. The Recreation Committee had asked for \$4,000. It was later cut to \$2,000. Reeve Sherman Scott termed the requested figure "an alarming increase". The '58 budget was only \$500. Councillor Edgar James contended that the Township's budget had already been established and it would be difficult to advance the additional funds. Councillor Hawthorne agreed that the Recreation Committee might possibly receive a grant of \$1,000. He noted that the boys and girls softball; the little theatre; swimming instruction and the Claremont Park were four of the most important projects. It was pointed out that the Claremont floodlights were under the jurisdiction of the Claremont Business Men's Association and should not be included in the year's programme. Both councillors, Miss Swan and Mr. Hawthorne agreed to withdraw their motions. It will be discussed further by the Recreation Committee at their next regular meeting.

North York League Had Most Successful Season

This has been the North York minor hockey league's greatest year. Having started six years ago with 10 teams, the league entry list hit a record 29 teams during the 1958-59 season. The 1958-59 entry list covered 12 midget, 10 bantam and seven juvenile teams. The Beeton vs. Aurora game at Aurora, April 23, concluded a season that was jam-packed with action. During the season that started in mid-November, there were 340 league games and 180 playoff contests. The league, affiliated with the Ontario Minor Hockey Association, boasted a total player strength of approximately 600. Added to this are the various coaches, managers, trainers, sponsors and helpers on the various teams, all amounting to well over 700 persons. Two North York league teams were able to capture highest Ontario O.M.H.A. laurels and a third, Beeton Juveniles, reached the C finals. The Ontario title winners were Newmarket Optimists and Beeton. The Optimists won A-minor bantam and Beeton, D series honors. At least one player from a North York league club has been drafted for a junior A try-out. He is Bob Wall of Aurora. Several Beeton players have been asked to attend fall training camps. One of them, Wayne Carleton, was probably the league's highest scoring ace with a total of over 100 goals and assists to his credit. Other contenders for high scoring honors were Bob Wall, Aurora; Mike Walton, Newmarket; Bruce Walker and Dean Wainwright, Richmond Hill; Maurice Clifford, Paul Sinclair, Charles Crawley, Beeton; Mc Mullen Twins, Lynn and Larry, Stouffville; Bill Dallimore, Unionville; Fred Gauthier, Markham; Paul Tomlinson, Sutton; Frank Ball, Grant West, Woodbridge; Jack Foran, Dave Kaake, Schomberg; Jerry Hand, Alliston; Denis Marchildon, Camp Borden; John Chyz, Bradford; John McNaughton, King City. Champions have now been declared in all North York league series. Aurora, Tigers, under coach Bill Mundell and manager Jack Beerge, defeated Ken Kelly's Beeton Athletics 13-12 on the round to capture the juvenile title and Stew Patrick trophy. Aurora Glengolds, led by coach Paul McGuire and Harold McMain, manager, defeated Unionville Lions in the finals to annex the midget crown and Ted O'Hearn trophy. Newmarket Optimists, under coach Ross Goddard and manager Nels Garrett, won the bantam title and Lex McKenzie trophy. The Optimists went on to foreign ice to capture the crown as they defeated Beeton 6-2 and Ernie Brennan's Richmond Hill BlueLiners 6-4 in a sudden-

Over 150,000 Trout Dumped in Lake Simcoe

One hundred and sixty-five thousand lake trout and 26,000 maskinonge were planted in Lake Simcoe by the Department of Lands and Forests during 1958. The Dept. of Lands and Forests with district offices located at Maple, under the supervision of a district forester, controls the conservation of fish and wild life over a large portion of southern Ontario. The local conservation officer, Harold Van Wyck, stationed at Keswick, has a patrol area covering all of North Gwillimbury township, East Gwillimbury, Georgina, the north half of Scott township and all of Lake Simcoe. Mr. Van Wyck has been in the department for 11 years. On completion of his training period in 1949 he was posted to his present location. In 1952 he attended an advanced course at the Ont. Forest Ranger school at Dorset. Not only must he understand fish and wild life, he must also be familiar with forestry, power driven water craft, snowmobiles and planes, as all of the fish planting is done from the air. In explaining this operation, Mr. Van Wyck says the

Open Golf and Country Club at Mongolia

The winter wraps were taken off the new Markham Golf and Country Club, two miles south of Stouffville, near Mongolia, Thursday afternoon. Dignitaries from the newspaper, television and radio world were in attendance including, Steve Douglas, Ed Fitkin, Geo. Dulmage and Wally Crowder. Pro golf stars, Al Balding and Tommy Woodall were also present. The local course and club house were constructed by Mr. Arthur Latham. It was then purchased by 3 Toronto men, Messrs. Mel Henderson, Bert Scarf and Jack Ryan.

On Saturday, the course facilities were thrown open to the public. The well-known T.V. personality, Billy O'Connor and his troupe were in attendance in the evening. Among the local golf enthusiasts who were on hand Sunday morning to try out the new course were, Glenn Hunter, Ken Laushway, Ted Topping, Ralph Corner, Dr. R. Smith, Gerry Waite, Wm. Parsons, Ernie Abraham and Chas. Nolan. The new course is quite long, so far as actual yardage is concerned, but the holes which present formidable obstacles to even the most ardent duffer, are the many nestled here and there among the trees and near the meandering creek at the rear of the property.

While fairways are inclined to be a little rough and soft, the greens are in excellent condition and did not suffer from the winter-kill which wrecked many greens on courses throughout this part of Ontario.

Will be Closed Club While the new club will be for members only, a few weeks are being left open right now for the day-as-you-play golfers, and those who may like to try out the layout before joining. In addition to the 18-hole course, a 9-hole par three course is also under way and will be ready in June. The club house is pleasantly equipped with the finest in lounge furniture, and spacious fire-places. The furniture, incidentally, was imported from Holland and arrived just in time on the first freighter to use the new seaway and arrive in Toronto harbour.

The club also provides a swimming pool, spacious locker rooms, showers, and snack bar, all tastefully appointed. Membership in the new club for men will be \$475 with annual dues of \$175; for ladies \$375 and annual dues of \$125. A man and wife combination will be \$700 for membership and \$300 for playing fees.

Al Balding is the golf director and playing professional and Frank Vyse is the club professional who will provide the lessons. The club is located just north of Mongolia on the 10th concession of Markham, and only two miles south of Stouffville. The productivity of Canadian forests can be maintained forever.

Announce OHA Champs

With the windup of Aurora Sarnia "B" playoff final, all hockey activity for the 1958-59 season came to an end after a lengthy season. The champions were as follows — Senior 'A' — Whitby Dunlops; Senior 'B' — Strathroy; Intermediate 'A' — Napanee; Intermediate 'B' — Georgetown; Intermediate 'C' — Bracebridge; Junior 'A' — Peterboro; Junior 'B' — Sarnia; Jr. 'C' — Newmarket; Junior 'D' — Warsaw. In O.H.A. ranks, Bolton won the Senior honours and Bond Head were 'B' champs. Out of the North York district there was a Junior 'B' finalist; a Junior 'C' winner; an Intermediate 'A' winner; an Intermediate 'C' finalist and three minor titles.

Girls' Team Holds First Practise

The Stouffville girls' softball team held their initial workout of the season in the Unionville Park on Thursday evening of last week. "Peg" O'Neill has consented to coach the club for another year. The team will be without the services of two key performers through a major portion of the summer. Joan Raymer, their strong righthander, is currently in Montreal and ace shortstop, Gwen Kennedy has acquired a summer job away from the district. First sacker, Joan Lennox is not expected back. The majority of other last year recruits will return. The next practice session is scheduled for Unionville on Thursday evening of this week.



Local Star on Championship Team

Stouffville's Bob Hassard (extreme left) jumped right from early-season retirement to the ranks of an Allan Cup Champion. The Whitby Dun-

lops became the first Canadian hockey team to win two Allan Cups, and a world title in three years. They humbled Vernon 9-3, in the fifth game

of their final series. The trophy was presented to team captain, Harry Sinden by Mr. Geo. Dudley, sec-treasurer of the C.A.H.A. Wren Blair,

Whitby's colourful manager, has termed Bob Hassard as "the best new addition his club had acquired".

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Cards May Not Defend Junior Title

It has been reported that the Cardinals may not defend their Junior championship. The matter was discussed at a meeting of the club last week. Due to a change in the O.B.A. age limit, three players will not be eligible, Don Haynes, Ross Madill and Eric Barber. An Intermediate entry has been considered.

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To Form Community Baseball League

A community baseball league comprising boys of Bantam, Midget, Juvenile and Intermediate age will be organized here this summer. The first practice session has been called for Monday evening at 7:30.

If lads of Bantam and Midget class show enough interest, separate entries may be filed in the North York League. At the present time, there is a serious need for coaches and Managers to

Hold Hockey Banquet Saturday Night

The champion Claremont Hockey Club will hold a banquet on Saturday night. Each member of the Club will receive a new jacket. Following the dinner, a public dance will be held in the Community Hall. The admission price is \$1.00 per couple.

look after these boys. Anyone wishing to assist, should attend the workout in the park on Monday night.

To Hold Peewee House Lg. Workout Saturday Morning

The first practice session of Stouffville's Peewee House League will be held on Saturday morning at ten o'clock. All boys born after May 1st, 1946, are eligible. The group will be split into separate teams and a schedule will be drawn up. The league will be a baseball organization. It is understood that a separate softball circuit will be formed at the two public schools.

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