Ballantrae Edged 9-8 By East Gwillimbury

Ballantrae girls, currently loss. tied for second place in the Lake Simcoe League, will meet dumped Aurora 11-7 and New-Stouffville tonight (Thursday) at the park. Game time is 8

On Tuesday night, they dropped their first game of the campaign when they were edged by East Gwillimbury 9-8. Pitcher, Colleen Lindquist and Pat Kelly led the winners with a pair of runs each. Pauline Coughlan and Carol Renaud

In other games. Ballantrae market, 10-8.

Renaud scored three runs. Pitcher, Phyl Kmet was the best Harris was the winning pitcher.

Friday, at Aurora, Marg Coughlan and Gail Dart led the way with three runs each. Carol Renaud (2). Gail Underwood counted two each for Ballan- (2) and Shirley Cantwell also trae. Gail Nicholl, Gail Dart, scored. Gail Nicholl was the Shirley Cantwell and Marg winning pitcher. For Aurora, Coughlan each scored once. Sharon Heinztman led with two

Brock Rd. Relief Pitcher Silences Claremont Bats

him for an 8-5 victory.

on strikes. couldn't cope with his offerings exciting game to watch. at the plate, they tried to "ride him" from the bench but it straighter and harder. His control was so good, that he didn't yield a single base on balls.

Big Rally Brock Road's big inning came in the 5th when they whacked Jim Redshaw for four hits and five runs. Two errors only worsened the situation.

Catcher Hugh Pugh enjoyed a good night with a single and a triple. He drove in two runs l

Against Newmarket, Sharon hitter for the losers. Sharron

Gail Nicholl was tagged for the runs, one a homer ..

Brock Road may have come and scored another himself. up with the softball pitching Ernie Langford and Walter Hall find of the season. He's a speed- each belted a pair. Langford ball righthander with enough was "robbed" of a potential extra "stuff" to keep a batter home run when Ray Ward pull-

guessing. He had Claremont ed down an over-the-shoulder guessing on Tuesday night last drive in the 3rd that was headweek as his team rallied behind | ed into the deep daisies. Ward's Ray Peters came off the bench | fensive play of the night. in the 3rd inning after starter | The Brock Road coach made

Brian Craig succumbed to a 5- the mound shift at exactly the hit, 4-run barrage and a 5-2 right time as it was obvious in Claremont lead. In 4 and two- the 3rd inning that Claremont thirds innings, Peters allowed was hitting starter Craig almost only two hits, both singles. He at will. Gord McDowell slamretired the side in order in the med a triple and Tom Benson 5th, 6th, and 7th and appeared followed with a double. Bento improve as the game pro- son's drive was the signal for gressed. He claimed four men the shift. Peters took over on When the Claremont batters over at the plate. It was an

didn't work. He only threw hits. Claremont showed by far the most power with several extra-base blows. Ron Hedges had two safeties in three trips, a double in the 3rd and a bunt single in the 4th. Bill Keevil, Ray Ward, Larry Vernon and Geo. Redshaw each collected

> Ballantrae at Stouffville, Thurs. (tonight), July 8,

catch was by far the best de-

the mound and Brock Road took Eight Hits Apiece Each team collected eight

8 p.m.

Bill Crothers To Attend Jewish Olympics



Bill Crothers, after winning the 880 yard title Saturday in St. Lambert, Quebec, was in-vited to the Maccabiah Games in Israel this August as an honoured guest of the Canadian team. The Markham Pharmacist promptly accepted the invitation to the Jewish Olympics in Tel Aviv. Bill was recognized as Canada's foremost track and field ambassador.

The Olympic Silver Medallist chalked up another victory Tuesday night when he captured the 800-metre race Stockholm, Sweden. He won the race in 1:47.3, equalling the Olympic Stadium record.

Referring to his invitation to Israel, Bill said, "I would definitely like to go and right now I can see no reason why I ville defeated Keswick 10-3; shouldnt be able to make the Mt. Albert downed Holland trip. The dates (Aug. 23-31) do Landing 10-5; and Ballantrae not conflict with any previous | had the bye. Ballantrae edged track commitments."

Ken Laushway, local businessman carried off top prize and the trophy at the lefthanders golf tournament held at Erin on Sunday. His win also included a year's membership in the Erin Club. Mr. Laushway had a gross score of 80. Mr. Ken Betz of Stouffville also competed and came in with a creditable score.

Three local ladies competed this Monday in the ladies' tournament at Aurora Highlands, Mrs. Lil Abraham, Mrs. Reta Laushway and Mrs. Innis Nolan.

CANOE ROUTES

There are 15 canoe routes in Algonquin Provincial Park, covering a total of 9,720 miles.

Ballantrae notched second place in a softball tournament at Holland Landing on Saturday, June 26th.

In the first round, Queens-

held in the Markham Arena.

Hope Sunday.

then lost in the deciding game to Queensville 13-12. Mt. Albert took a 1-0 lead in the second inning but Ballantrae came back with two runs

in the third to win. Sharron Harris pitched a strong game for the winners allowing only two runners on base. Ballantrae left the bases loaded in the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th innings. Diane Ellement was the losing pitcher. Sharon and Carol Renaud scored for the winners, while Betty Allison

counted Mt. Albert's only run. In the final game, Queensville came from behind with four runs in the fifth inning to win. Gail Underwood was Ballantrae's best with three runs.

Little Britain at Stouffville, Sunday, July 11, 2 p.m. Stouffville at Courtice, Tuesday, July 13, 6:30 p.m.

A West Highland White Terrier, owned by Mr. Albert Kaye, No. 7 Hwy. E., Markham

Twp., was judged "Best of Show" on Saturday at the Ontario County Kennel Club competition

Leading 6-0 at the end of the | in the 10th, while Port Hope | Port Hope pitcher, John

second inning, the Stouffville scored a run and had the bases Smith managed only five strike-

Juniors fell apart and lost a 10- loaded when the game was call- outs, allowed 17 hits, but walk-

inning ball game 12-11 to Port ed. Pete Moffat came across the ed only three. Stouffville com-

ing the ball game at 11 runs however, 11 hits, and walked will be played this Sunday at

plate for the winning run after | mitted four errors, Port Hope

Port Hope Rallies To Beat

Jrs. In Extra-Inning Game

Stouffville was held scoreless he put himself in scoring posi- had two.

following their two inning bar- tion with a double. Ralph Hud-

rage while Port Hope slowly son walked to first and Ross

mounted the scoreboard. At the Burgess, with a single, brought

was 6-4 in Stouffville's favour. Although tagged with the loss,

In the ninth frame, Port southpaw, Mike Cadieux mow-

Hope dropped a bomb on the ed down 15 batters via the

Juniors scoring six runs and ty- strikeout route. He allowed,

end of the seventh, the score in the final run.

Ballantrae Second

At Holland Landing

apiece. Stouffville failed to tally | nine.

"Best Of Show"

Fighting back from behind a 2-0 deficit, Goodwood scored 2 Mt. Albert 2-1 in the semi-final, runs in the fourth inning and went on to defeat Greenwood 5.2 in a scheduled Claremont Community Softball League game Monday night at Brough-

> Greenwood scored both their runs in the initial inning, and looked as though they were ready to walk away with the contest. However, Goodwood pitcher, Ken May held the opposition scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Due to curfew, the game ended after five and half innings

It was in the last half of the fifth inning that Goodwood let loose with three runs and sewed

hits. Neil Pascoe, hurling for

In Home Opener

A single hit by Donna Deakins in the top of the seventh inngame was played Thursday night at the park.

With their last chance at bat, Stouffville's Bonnie Taylor advanced around the bases off a single hit. However, Sandy Taylor and Trudy Cadieux both struck out, and Bonnie was tagged out at third to end the game.

East Gwillimbury scored two added singles in the second, fourth, fifth and seventh.

Stouffville mustered their runs in the first, second, and fourth for singles, and added two runs in the sixth. Hurling for Stouffville, Nancy

Hopkins struck out 10 East

Gwillimbury batters. Mean-

while, Colleen Lindquist, on the

mound for the visitors struck out six hitters. In the lineup for Stouffville were Ann Brown, Gale Goudie, Maureen Padley, Marianne Malloy, Linnell Marriot, Bonnie Taylor, Sandy Taylor, Trudy Cadieux, Coleen Hisey and Nancy

California Cuties Thrill Big Crowd At Morgan Park

Hopkins.

-Staff Photo.

Barry McLean led the Stouff-

ville club with three hits, while

Jerry Lewis, Dave Slack, Larry

Spang, Mike Cadieux, Ken

Aida and Bill Lehman all con-

Stouffville's next home game

Port Player Ejected:

Team Forced To Quit

Port Perry, playing like a offensive was given feeble sup-

pick-up team of sandlot kids, port by his mates. They com-

were humiliated by Goodwood mitted four major errors and a

week by a score of 9.3 in a could not be counted due to a

Community League game at lack of room on the score sheet.

runs in the 2nd inning as no the mound in the bottom half

less than 12 men paraded to the of the 3rd and hurled a credit-

plate. Archie Menzies, the able 3-hitter until the contest

mound victim in the Goodwood came to a premature conclusion.

the park. Game time is 2 p.m.

the 6th inning when first base-

man, Wayne Venning was given

the old heave ho by plate offici-

al, Jack Britton. He questioned

the umpire's ruling on a ball

popped up down the third base

line with the bases loaded and

two out. Britton ruled it in play

and Venning was cut off at the

plate. With his expulsion, Port

Perry were left with only 8 men

Goodwood scored a total of 9

and could not continue.

nected for two hits.

Brougham.

More than 1,000 persons jamnight to witness one of the funniest ball games ever played in this area. The California Cuties, complete with wigs, dresses, and foundation garments, dumped the Markham Aces 17-2. However, seven of their runs came from one hit, that wasn't a hit, rather a toss into deep left field.

The befuddled Aces scored both their runs in the first inning, then fell prey to the comical antics of the "Cuties" and failed to add to their score-

Playing for the Cuties were such distinguished celebrities as 'Fireball Freida', Liza Jane, Dumpy Dory, Beulah (38" high), Dinah Sore (6'7"), Leaping Lena, Polly and Molly Flush, Scraggy Maggie and Main Street Sally. The club was coached by Miss Christine.

the Markham bench were Phil to find the rubber. He finally picked it up at a Canadian Tire Johnson, Don Garland, Mike Evans, and Ted Matthews. seats were situated. Matthews came on in relief of Evans when the Cuties literally ran away with the game.

Once again the California Cuties' motto was upheld: 'Those who watch the Cuties play - Live to Laugh another day'. One thousand fans agreed.

Barber The Winner

lead built up by his team. He

also showed good power at the

plate with two hits, both dou-

bles. Ron Stewart enjoyed a

great night with three safeties,

all singles. Ron May belted a

double in the 2nd and drove in

Don Hurst and Wayne Ven-

ning, each blasted home-run

balls for Port Perry but both

Robertson relieved Menzies on

came with the sacks empty.

Eric Barber handled the hurl-

Girls Edged 6-5

It looks like a bus, it rides like a bus, but it's not a bus, ing drove home Thelma Chassin It's a mobile home, and although it maintains its bus-lik? to break a 5-5 tie and give the features and shape, this vehicle can be lived in . . . quite comfort-East Gwillimbury girls a 6-5 ably. And that is the intention of its owner. Mr. Robert M. Burdecision over Stouffville. The land, Main Street East in Stouffville.

Strictly a hobby. Mr. Burland spends most of his spare time converting the bus. His wife, Eva, also takes an active

interest in the project. Sitting proudly in Mr. Burland's back yard, the 1951 Interternational bus is presently undergoing some drastic modifications. For example, this bus won't carry 40 or 50 screaming children to school, nor will it tote a number of singing teenagers to a football game. Rather, it will carry the Burland family throughout Ontario for their summer vacation.

Bob Burland got the idea of converting a bus after two runs in the first inning, then years of towing a trailer behind his car.

"No matter how good your hitch is," he said, "trailers still bounce around the road."

Surveying the possibilities of a bus, he came upon a dealer in Scarborough who sold them. Price? About \$500. Bob learned that this dealer sells about 20 buses per year for this exact pur-

Although he had never driven a bus before, Mr. Burland bravely climbed behind the controls and maneuvered it to the most likely testing ground . . . The MacDonald Cartier Freeway. Satisfied with its performance, he brought the four ton monster home. Since the date of purchase last winter, the bus has practically become an entirely different vehicle.

The traditional yellow exterior is missing, and is now covered with a two-toned turquoise and white. The interior passenger seats have been removed except for the one immediately behind the driver's seat. The swinging doors will swing no more, being replaced with a laminated plywood hinge door. The glass in the rear emergency door was knocked out and replaced with sliding windows. And all side windows have been graced with blue flowered curtains.

Four On The Floor

The standard transmission, six-cylinder bus, has eight forward gears. Four in the low range and an equal amount in high range. Although he has not verified it. Bob expects to get between ten and thirteen miles to the gallon. The tank holds 22 gallons.

There are 17 feet, nine inches of space behind the driver's seat. Total length of the bus is about 24 feet. From wall to wall, the distance is seven and a half feet. Walking about is no problem med into Morgan Park Tuesday as there is six feet of space from floor to ceiling.

A Senior Electronic Technician for C. R. Snelgrove Co. in Don Mills, Bob is well acquainted with the different aspects of wiring required to light and heat the bus.

Bob has installed a three-way electical system for his lights, including six volt, 110 volt and propane. The stove, situated near the rear of the bus, is also propane controlled. It is a three-burner. Beneath the stove is the refrigerator. On the opposite wall is the sink, complete with a hand pump and running water.

Twenty gallons will be carried on board. Under and over the sink and over the stove are shelves for dishes, etc. About half way back on the right wall is a full length closet. Storage space is at a premium as each bed opens up to reveal compartments. Bunk Beds

The Burland family, including Mr. and Mrs. Burland, two of their three children, and three youngsters from the Children's Aid Society, will have no trouble finding sleeping quarters. Immediately behind the lone remaining passenger seat is

a bed, while directly across from it are bunk beds. Two beds are in the very back of the bus, with two yet to be added. Mr. Burland hopes to have the upper bunk built in such a

way that it folds partially into the wall and partially into the ceiling when not in use. The seats are covered in yellow upholstery, and padded with Doubled up with laughter on l foam rubber. Bob said that a lot of shopping around was required

Hebert, Rick Conlin, Bill John- | Store, four inches thick and in four foot strips. He learned from son, Bernie McGriskin, 'Jim another tire company, how to cement the pieces together. Mr. Burland is pondering the idea of re-tiling the floor. At

Huggins, Jack Robinson, Wayne present, the holes still show, marking the spots where the original

Two-Way Radio

One of the most important and unique features of the bus, will be a two-way radio. Familiar with their operation, Bob feels that 'in case of emergency' the radio will provide a direct link to different receivers. He will also carry a complete line of tools for small repairs, should they crop up.

The vacation, to start in August, will be a complete circuit of Ontario, with stop off points at Renfrew, Pembroke, North Bay, Kirkland Lake, Timmins, Chapleau, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Parry Sound and a number of smaller parks. The trip, about 1,400 miles complete, will last about three weeks. Bob expects to travel around 100 miles per day.

"If one place is not suitable, that is, if it does not have all the necessary conveniences, we will double out day's journey to 200 miles." he said.

Bob chose the stop off spots by referring to an Ontario Parks guide. He looked for the places that offered the most facilities, such as camp site, water, nearby restaurants, etc. The bus, when purchased, came equipped with a first aid kit and fire extinguisher. These are essential in any well-prepared

on Wednesday night of last number of lesser miscues that trip. Bob's wife, Eva, with her assistance, has added that all-

important woman's touch, making the bus a home-like affair. With the completion of the vacation in August, Bob is hoping to get down into the United States next year.

Listed as a commercial vehicle, the owner is required to The contest, staged before a ling chores for Goodwood and handful of frigid fans, ended although clipped for 7 hits, he rather abruptly in the top of had few worries due to the huge the 6th inning when first hase. The insurance rates were not as high as he first anticipated.

Only thing left now is a suitable name for the bus. Bob's not sure whether he'll bother with it. The young ladies that comprise Stouffville's only 'powder-

puff' ball team have finally started batting balls rather than just eyelashes. The league has had quite a bit of trouble getting started, but it looks as though they're on the way now. The girls played their first home game last Thursday, one week after they were scheduled to open at the park, and believe it or not, this club looks good. They blew the game 6-5, but really now, that's no indication that these femmes in spikes can't play ball. Dreading the worst, and expecting the clubs to go around

the batting order three or four times every inning, we were very impressed with sharpness and accuracy of both clubs. East Gwillimbury were the guests and both teams came up with some mighty fine ball playing.

The girls play all their home games on Thursday nights at the park, beginning at 8 p.m. Coach John Nesbitt and able-bodied assistant Fred Moore

are to be commended for the way they have this club 'shaped' up. If you have never visited a summer resort before, I suggest

you mark off a weekend and find out what you're missing. We ventured north to Ronville Lodge on Lake of Bays last weekend and for 48 glorious hours, had a ball. For a variation in sports, this particular lodge offers water-skiing, swimming, boating, horse-back riding, billiards, table tennis, shuffleboard, horse shoes, tennis, golf, and a hundred and one indoor games for rainy days ... not to mention the food and all-round hospitality. While in the area, take the chair lift at Hidden Valley ski club for one of the most breath-taking views of country landscape in Ontario. The club also offers dancing in the chalet, trampolines, and miniature golf. Maybe you had better mark off a whole week, just to be sure you see it all . . .

May struck out 11 batters, and allowed two runs off three ACES Hurt By Walks; Greenwood eliminated six batters, allowing five runs off six Lose 9-4 To R. Hill hits.

Richmond Hill Dynes 13 to 8 8:15 p.m. but the hits were overshadowed by walks as the Aces dropped the contest 9-4.

Ted Matthews started for the Aces and with no relief in sight, Ted was forced to hurl the complete game. Matthews did not pitch one of his better games and his control was not snarp. Ted walked nine men which accounted for 7 runs.

four runs but fell short as the whole club seemed to lack

hews for eight scattered hits Phil Hebert and Jim Johnson with pitcher Jack Rainbow opened the inning with clean showing the way with a double hits and McGriskin's strikeout and a single. Watson, Wilson, counted for three runs as House, Gayman, Robson and Plaza's catcher committed two Bronby added singles.

Bill Johnson's double and two the third inning when McGrissingles, while Mike Huggins kin drove home Hebert. son. Morris Procenko and Jack the top of the fourth. Watson added singles.

Aces still lead the York Simhand.

A bad blow to the Aces club chores. is the news that Bob (lefty) Ellis is sidelined with a back injury.

Next home game for the Aces | been invested in Ontario provin-

The Markham Aces outhit | at Morgan Park. Game time

Newmarket Rally

Rich Lunney, Newmarket's young pitching star, pulled the plug on the Aces Tuesday night when the Plaza boys handed Markham their third loss of The Aces battled back with the year. Newmarket won the game 54. Lunney had a shaky start

when the Aces scored three The Dynesmen tapped Matt- runs in the first frame. Aces, errors on the play. Aces batsmen were led by Aces scored their final run in

followed with a double and a | Wayne Evans, Aces starting single. Phil Hebert had two hits pitcher was rapped for five hits and Jack Robinson, Bernie Mc. and five runs. He was relieved Griskin, Ken Beckett, Jim John- by southpaw, Ted Matthews in

What seemed to be a batters paradise, turned into starvation coe League by two points but for both clubs when, from the East Gwillimbury and Rich fifth inning Lunney and Mattmond Hill have two games in hews gave up no hits and no runs to complete fine pitching

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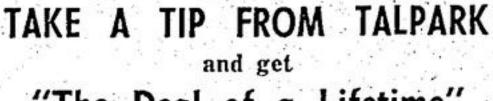
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