

Select All-star Team In Claremont Comm. Lg.

An all-star team has been selected from the eight clubs in the Claremont Community Softball League and the names of the players were revealed this week by the secretary, Howard Malcolm. They are as follows. Pitcher — Bob Carlisle, (Pickering); Ken May, (Goodwood). Catcher — Ted Thorndyke, (Port Perry); Gord McDowell, (Claremont). 1st Base — Wayne Wells, (Pickering); Joe Moody, (Bay Ridges). 2nd Base — Ron Evans, (Goodwood); Ron Hedges, (Claremont). 3rd Base — Howard Malcolm, (Brougham); Gerald McGuckin, (Goodwood). Short Stop — Ken Craig, (Brock Road); Ray McGuckin, (Goodwood). Left Field — Ray Ward, (Claremont); Gerry Breit, (Pickering). Centrefield — Bill Keevil, (Claremont); Jim Cruickshank, (Brougham). Right Field — Stewart Higham, (Pickering); Ron May, (Goodwood). Coaches — Ken May, (Goodwood); Earl Rowe, (Pickering).

It is hoped that the members of this select team may be group together for an all-star game against another district club, possibly Brooklyn.

Claremont Wins 7-6 To Square Playoffs With Greenwood

By the time this report appears, either Claremont or Greenwood will have advanced into the Claremont Community League semi-final playoffs.

In a thrilling contest in the Claremont Park on Tuesday night, Maurice Binstead's squad edged Greenwood 7-6 to square the series at one win apiece with one game tied. The two clubs hooked up in a "rubber match" at Brougham on Wednesday (last night).

A crowd of over 300 fans witnessed Tuesday's contest, the largest attendance of the season.

Geo. Redshaw, who continues to astound the league with his hitting and pitching prowess, chalked up the big win and also aided his own cause with a home run in the 6th with one man on base. Larry Vernon also enjoyed a great night at the

plate with a four-base blow and two doubles. Gord McDowell belted a single and a double while Ron Hedges slammed a triple. Grant Morgan had the other Claremont safety, a single.

Neil Pascoe was the big man for Greenwood. He hurled a creditable 7-hitter on the mound and belted a solid double at the plate. Bill Maxwell also poked out a two-bagger and Ken McTaggart counted a single. Both Pascoe of Greenwood and Redshaw of Claremont chalked up eight strikeouts.

On occasion, an enjoyable vacation cruise ends as a naval engagement.

Italy is second to France in wine production.

Goodwood Extends Playoff Lead; Ron Evans Is Hero

If Ron Evans ever decides to join an acrobatic club, he'll have the backing of his nine team mates of the Goodwood "Merces". Evans' spectacular catch of a foul-ball was probably the key play of the game, and, in all likelihood, enabled Goodwood to retain their lead against Port Perry and finally win the contest 4-2.

The win gave Goodwood a two-games-to-none record in the best of seven quarter final playoffs. Evans' play climaxed one of the most crucial innings ever witnessed in the Claremont Community League's tight schedule.

Eric Barber was on the mound for Goodwood, with the score deadlocked and play starting in the bottom of the fourth. On a wain, an error and a double, Port Perry managed to squeeze in one run. Barber, who had allowed only one hit to that point, was replaced by Ken May. May, after a couple of practise shots, was red hot, and mowed down three batters in a row.

In the fifth, Goodwood showed their offensive power and scored three runs.

The bottom of the fifth May struck out one, and retired the remaining two with throws to first base.

Goodwood added their fourth run in the sixth inning, setting the scene for the breath-stopping half inning that was to follow. Port Perry trailed by three runs and were at bat.

First batter to face May was Frank Fielding, and he was a strike-out victim. Wayne Venning followed and counted the first hit, a single. May appeared to lose control when heckled and walked the next three batters, automatically scoring one run and loading the sacks. Then he faced opposition pitcher Carl Earl.

Earl took the first pitch, and sliced the ball high over first base. Evans faded back, trying to position himself, and, almost too late, realized that he was too far away to grab it. A desperate lunge in mid-air put the glove under the ball and Evans rolled to the ground, the ball safely secured. But he wasn't through yet. The three Port Perry runners were all mobile, and Chuck Williams, who was moving away from first, obviously didn't expect Evans to make the catch. From a prone position, Evans fired the ball to Ken Davis, who had covered at first, and Williams was called out, retiring the side.

The heckling didn't bother the Goodwood pitcher from that point on. May hurled steady ball in the five and a half innings that he pitched, Ken struck out nine batters and allowed one run off two hits.

As an anti-climax to the big inning, Wayne Venning, in the second inning, belted the ball into deep centre field for a sure fire home run. Venning was heading for home plate when the ball appeared and was gloved by catcher Bob Todd, who tagged the Port Perry runner out.

Handling the pitching duties for Port Perry Carl Earl had his bad inning in the fifth when Goodwood scored three times. He allowed four runs off eight hits and struck out three batters.

The third game of the quarter finals is scheduled for Claremont park tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m.

CLAREMONT MEETS CARLISLE IN ONT. PLAYOFFS

The Claremont entry in the Community League has entered the Intermediate "B" class of the Ontario Rural Softball Association playoffs. They will meet Carlisle in the first round with the series opener in the Claremont Park on Friday night at 8:30 p.m.

Carlisle are last year's Int. "C" champions but moved up to "B" this season.

Coach Maurice Binstead will stick entirely with his own club and will not use any imports from other teams in the group.

P. PERRY PLAYER WINS M.V.P. AWARD

Ted Thorndyke, the versatile catcher with Port Perry in the Claremont Community Softball League, has been named as the year's Most Valuable Player.

The selection was made by the league executive and he will receive an engraved trophy, presented annually by Jim Thomas of The Tribune.

Other recipients of the M.V.P. Award in past seasons were — Bob Miller and Bob Carlisle (twice).

PICKERING OUSTS BROCK ROAD IN QUARTER FINALS

Pickering, defending champions of the Claremont Community Softball League, have captured the "B" series playoffs in two straight games.

Pitted against Brock Road in the best-of-three series, Pickering won the first game 4-1; then trounced the challengers in the second, 10-1.

Pickering now meets the winner of Series "C", either Greenwood or Claremont, in a best three-out-of-five series. Greenwood leads that series one game to none with one game tied.

Playoff games are played on the diamonds at Claremont and Brougham.

Markham District Young People At Mennonite Camp

Four area youths are among 500 senior highs from the Mennonite Church doing a ten-day work camp stint in some 20 states and two Canadian provinces.

The 65 work camps, sponsored by the Mennonite Youth Fellowship and Voluntary Service departments, are intended to give those 16-19 year olds (a few are older) an understanding of "service" not normally prevalent in our materialistic society.

Led by young married couples and vacationing college students, the work campers will engage in such work projects as cleaning and painting church buildings, improving campsites, taking community surveys in several large cities, giving playground assistance in slums and ghettos of inner-cities, and serving as camp counselors.

Manual work will take approximately 30 hours of the camper's time. Off-work hours include Bible study centered on the 1965 youth theme "Involved as Servants"; tours of the work camp area, and group discussion on issues facing today's youth. Games and other recreation are also a part of the activities.

The work camps replace an annual summer youth convention held the last five years at strategic spots throughout the country. The conventions usually attracted some 5000 Mennonite youth. The work camp limits the group to an average of 10-12 persons, which, according to one youth leader, "minimizes getting lost in the crowd." Personal involvement will be greater in the work camps, leaders think.

Young people from this area participating in work camps are Kristine Burkholder, R.R.1 Markham to Montreal, Quebec. Ruth Burkholder, R.R. 2 Markham, to Stratford, Ontario. Elizabeth Grove, R.R.2 Markham, to Park Hill, Ontario. Alvin Grove, R.R.2 Markham, to London, Ontario.

UMPIRE HAS LAST WORD

Two ball players from Richmond Hill have finally been convinced that it doesn't pay to argue with an umpire. Especially Umpire-in-Chief, Gabby Lapointe.

Casey Cripps and Bob Kennedy disagreed with a call made at home plate, and carried their objections to the top man.

The argument became a little too boisterous and Gabby ejected the two players from the park. However, the pair failed to leave the area, forcing the umpire to call the game and award it to the Markham Aces. Aces were leading 1-0. The game lasted two and a half innings.

Bill Crothers To Budapest

Bill Crothers of Markham, considered by many as the world's best in the 800 metre event, was among eleven athletes named last week to the Canadian team for the World Student University at Budapest Aug. 20-29.

Although Crothers is no longer a student, he qualifies under a regulation allowing persons who have graduated in the last two years.

More than 2,500 athletes will be competing in the eight events which include gymnastics, tennis, volleyball and water polo.

Lawn Bowling News

Saturday, July 31st, 6 of the Stouffville Bowlers went to Peterboro to a mixed-pairs tournament for the Keith Brown Trophy. Elmer and Doris Farthing were high for 3 wins and the Trophy. Don Bacon and Eleanor Crossen had 3 wins. Elgin and Dorothy Wagg had 1 win.

At Cobourg on Aug. 5th Lue Beare, Agnes Wallace and Reta Goodman were high for 3 wins and the Gold Trophy.

At Lindsay on Aug. 7, Elmer and Doris Farthing were high for 3 wins, winning 2 lawn chairs and at Richmond Hill, Harry and Earla Brammer and Winnie Elson captured the J. A. Green Trophy. Don Bacon, Eleanor Crossen and Agnes Wallace were high for 1 win. Civic Holiday's Tournament for the Trophy was rained out but will be competed for on Labor Day, Sept. 6th.

Almost all the earth's air is below 500 miles above its surface.

MARKHAM ENTERS THREE TEAMS IN O.A.S.A. PLAYOFFS

Markham junior ball clubs have three entries in the Ontario Amateur Softball Association playoffs, with two of them well under way.

In the Midget division, Markham dropped their opener to Heron Park 10-5. They play a best of three series.

The Markham Bantams won their first game of the playoffs downing Richmond Hill 5-7. Also a best of three series. The next game will be played Monday in Markham.

Peewees don't get under way until August 16th when they meet North York.

ORSA HAS MANY DISTRICT ENTRIES

At least eight district ball teams have been entered in this year's Ontario Rural Softball Association playoffs.

Claremont has two teams, one in the Intermediate "B" and a second in the Midget division. Brougham and Greenwood have teams in the Intermediate "C" loop, while Greenwood has a second team enrolled in Bantam. Bay Ridges are entered in the Juvenile "A" group, while Pickering, Brock, Road and Squire's Beach are classed under Intermediate "A".

Most playoff games in the ORSA begin this weekend.

GOODWOOD AT BROOKLIN IN PLAYOFF OPENER

Goodwood "Merces" of the Claremont Community Softball League will meet Brooklin in the opening round of the O.A.S.A. Intermediate "C" playoff schedule Friday night at Brooklin.

The return match in the best of three series is slated for Monday night at Claremont. A third game, if necessary, will be played, August 19th.

Winners of this set will meet one of three centres in the zone 4 finals scheduled to start August 27th.

Summer Bowling

Tuesday, July 27, 1965

Women: Val Burton, High Single 322, High Triple 622.

Men: Irv Brown, High Single 289; High Triple 748.

Over 600

Irv Brown, 748; Jerry VanVeen, 624; Carole Morris, 621; Val Burton, 622; Edith Smith, 613.

Over 200

Brian Goddard, 258; Martin Mosel, 216; Norma Herbert, 218-212; Hazel Canning, 206; Jerry VanVeen, 232-204; Edith Smith, 240-215; Irv Brown, 289-237-222; Carole Morris, 269; Bunny Burton, 202; Bruce Burton, 204; Al Burton, 218; Val Burton, 322.

Thursday, July 29, 1965

Women: Joyce Leonard, High Single 243; High Triple 569.

Men: High Single, Ben Keuken, 240; High Triple, Art Grove, 585.

Over 200

Ron Stewart, 208; Donna Sanders, 225; Edith Fleming, 206; Art Grove, 210; Linda Manning, 203; Joyce Leonard, 243-204; Norm Mills, 207; Ben Keuken, 240; George Bridges, 212; Jake Kamstra, 206; Barry McLean, 218.

Playoffs

The Smilers—5924 pins

Spish Splashers—5291 pins

The Stinkers—4981 pins

Pin Pickers—5158 pins

Lemon Drops—6184 pins

Spares—5881 pins

Circle City—5662 pins

The Unknown—5386 pins

Tar Tigers—5941 pins

Belles & Beaux—5415 pins

Alley Oops—6235 pins

Playoff Winners:

Alley Oops—6235 pins

Belles & Beaux—5415 pins

Over 200 Averages 12 (weeks)

Carole Morris, 213; Bruce Burton, 208; Val Burton, 204; Al Burton, 203; Irv Brown, 202.

Uxbridge Sailor Is Rescued By Firemen

A small boat and its lone occupant were hauled safely ashore by a rescue launch of the Oshawa Fire Department on the weekend.

The boat and its Uxbridge owner Jim Martin, were spotted drifting some two miles off the Lake Ontario shoreline at Thickson's Point.

Firemen of the Oshawa Department went out into the lake in a rescue launch to haul the becalmed boat ashore. Mr. Martin suffered no ill effects from the experience.

An estimated 150 residents in the community of Sandford attended a miscellaneous shower in honour of Mr. Murray Meek and Miss Mary Anne Dyck. They will be married in the Stouffville United Church on Saturday evening, Aug. 14th.

Judging for the Darty Princess competition at the C.N.E. that will include Mrs. Donna Barkey of Ontario County, will be held on Monday, Aug. 23rd.

York County's entry, Miss Lois Livingston will go before the judges on Tuesday, Aug. 24th. There are 41 entries this year.

Mr. Paul Middleton, Burkholder St., was the male student representative from grade 11, Stouffville Dist. High School, who spent several weeks at White Horse in the Yukon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Middleton.

In This Corner

By RON WALLACE

Man vs. Nature. Ha!

Ever since the beginning of time, man has slowly advanced in ways to make himself more comfortable. He has turned gas lamps into electricity, coal, wood and oil into heat, buggies into limosines, and water into power.

In this day and age, man pushes a button for light, turns a key to start his car, twists a dial for radio and television, and stoops over on his front porch for a newspaper informing him of world happenings.

And it's all taken for granted. Service upon service is being developed in the never-ending conquest to make the average human being more comfortable.

Does the human realize what he has going for him? What would happen if all these conveniences were taken away, and he had to live like his forefathers many moons ago?

A good friend of ours, named Lou, found out last week just what it was like to live without Peyton Place on TV; the Hit Parade on the radio; and Beetle Bailey in the newspapers.

Lou, not his real name because he wished to remain anonymous, went camping. For four days Lou mingled with nature; slept under the stars; breathed that clean, healthy country air and forgot about paying bills, fighting traffic and being choked to death by urban smog.

Lou started his adventure equipped with nothing but a tent, sleeping bag and a change of underwear. He was determined to live off the fat of the land. Selecting a suitable tent site was the most important duty on his agenda. Being in the wilds of Northern Ontario jungle, Lou found a spot some twenty feet from a main highway. This is seclusion. His selection was fair, a little hilly, perhaps, but about the best one could do for that part of the forest. There was the odd boulder, however, with the proper amount of fidgeting, Lou would be fairly comfortable.

Using his bare hands, Lou cleared away a few shrubs that grew on his tent site, and spread out the 9 x 12 canvas. His first call on Mother Nature was for a rock, big enough to hammer in the tent pegs. Naturally, Lou smashed a thumb in the process, but undaunted, he continued his chore, determined to prove to the world that he was smarter than nature.

Perhaps you city folk don't realize it, but a tent the size of Lou's, consisting of 108 square feet of floor space, is not easy to put up single-handedly, especially when the centre pole doesn't work. It required brain work, something Lou was short of because he was on holiday, and so was his common sense.

However, Lou finally strung a number of ropes to a number of rocks, replaced pegs, shifted uprights and finally had the tent erected, although he was only able to use 73 square feet of it.

The next major step to make the camper's life ideal was a suitable fireplace. Ever aware of the forest fire hazard, Lou turned up a number of rocks and placed them in a circle to provide an area for a safe fire. One of the rocks was a little too heavy, and, keeping par with the course, fell to the ground putting one of Lou's toes out of commission.

Deadwood was in abundance, and the Women's Section of the Globe and Mail provided excellent material for starting the blaze.

Of course, rubbing two sticks together is a little primitive, so Lou was well equipped with matches. Crumpling the paper in the bottom of the fireplace, the expert camper set the deadwood over it, in the form of a teepee and struck the match. Then he struck another match, and another, and . . .

"And they're worrying about me starting a forest fire," Lou thought, "I can't even light a cigarette."

Later, after he had reinforced the blaze with evergreen boughs, Lou dug out his first meal. Hot Dogs. Cooking a wiener over an open fire requires much more intelligence than dropping it into a pot of boiling water. First, Lou had to find a green sapling branch that wouldn't burn, sharpen the end, and inject it into the wiener. Then, without the use of asbestos gloves, he had to hold it over the roaring fire until it sizzled. With his free hand, and a second stick, Lou had to balance the bun over the fire to bring it to a nice, crisp black, or, brown.

Marshmallows capped the repast with beverage being a bottle of warm ginger ale. Following the meal, a siesta was in order, and Lou, spreading out his sleeping bag, arranged himself comfortably on good old terra firma. On the verge of slumberland, Lou was startled to hear a heavy rustling in the leaves outside his tent. Listening intently, he noted the steps getting closer and louder. He sat upright, barely breathing, with ears cocked, as the twigs broke and the earth rumbled. Daring to move, Lou slowly inched his way up to the screened window in an effort to observe the unknown beast. His heart all but stopped when he saw, camouflaged in the foliage, a ferocious chipmunk nibbling on the remains of his charred hot dog.

As night fell over the peaceful countryside, our hero, Lou, began preparations for bedding down. The remaining embers in the fireplace died out with a final snap and a crackle, casting ebony darkness on the entire area.

From the outer walls of Lou's safe enclosure came the familiar sounds of the nocturnal wildlife. Frogs croaking from the nearby lake; an occasional hoot from the owl in a tree; crickets snapping in the distance; a garter snake skimming its way across the ground, as Nature's night time took over.

Lou slid deeper into his sleeping bag, and arranged himself between two rocks, which felt more like stalagmites, piercing their way into the bag.

Completely at ease, in the quiet surroundings, with all his problems and worries forgotten, Lou drifted off to sleep. "Holy Heavens!" Lou sat up with a start. "I'm freezing."

In the ninety minutes that had elapsed while Lou slept, the temperature must have dropped thirty degrees . . . and it was only at 60 to begin with.

Groping through the darkness, Lou located a candle but couldn't find a match. When he found the match, he had lost the candle. His fingers were raw red as he searched through his suitcase for a jacket, and a heavier pair of socks. For the remainder of the night, Lou shivered, slept, shivered and slept.

The old saying that "It's darkest just before dawn" is true, because when Lou awoke, he couldn't find the door to the tent. Half expecting to find an inch of snow on the ground, Lou, bleary-eyed, tumbled through the entrance.

It was the same experience all over again with the fire, the food and the weather. Fog had risen from the lake, and had covered the area like a shroud.

Lou had the rest of the day to figure out a way to overcome the inevitable freezing weather of the coming night. Like all experienced campers, he realized that the best thing to do was to keep calm and not panic. He carefully planned and plotted his moves, weighing each idea with pros and cons, and finally came up with the only answer.

Hauling the sleeping bag out of the tent, he spread it out in the back of his station wagon, and that, in a nutshell, is how he got through the second night.

During the warm days, Lou found the swimming was good, and he found that a nearby girl's camp was closer than he had realized. He didn't care to elaborate on his new found discovery, and we didn't press the issue.

The third night, Lou's brain was functioning at its peak, and he ended up in a motel. The soft bed, the warm room, a shower, running water, indoor plumbing, the whole works, and it finally dawned on our hero that man's conquest to make himself more comfortable was NOT a waste of time, rather a necessary step in the progress of the world.

Lou returned to civilization on the fourth day, satisfied that man cannot live without the accessories, and sold, too, on the fact that the bush, IS for the birds.

When vacation time rolls around next year, Lou has made a solemn promise to stay in the office, (where it's air-conditioned) and find something a little more interesting to put In This Corner.

STOUFFVILLE HEATED COMMUNITY SWIMMING POOL

Inquire About Our 4 Weeks Swimming Course in August

Season Tickets and Information Available at the Pool.
Phone Stouffville 640-1260

FINAL WEEK OF TED'S MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR

STOREWIDE SUMMER SALE SAVE UP TO 50% OFF

TED'S MEN'S WEAR
17 MAIN ST. W. — STOUFFVILLE

ANDREWS MOVERS
297-1433
— FULLY INSURED —

BELTONE OF RICHMOND HILL is proud to announce It's association with the **HOUSTON DRUG STORE** Stouffville, Ont.

For the convenience of all our hard of hearing friends. Batteries & service for all makes & models. For further information call

BELTONE OF RICHMOND HILL
36 Yonge St. S., 884-6611