

Neil Pascoe Halts Claremont Rally; Disney Breaks Tie

Greenwood coach, Les Wilson, pulled a pitching switch at exactly the right time on Wednesday night and relief righthander Neil Pascoe responded with a sparkling no-hit performance to edge Claremont 4-3 in a thrilling Community League playoff contest.

The Greenwood win boosted their team into the group semifinals against Pickering, the current defending champions. It was a do-or-die game for both clubs.

Lorne Disney who, a half-inning earlier, had committed a major outfield error that could have ended Greenwood's play-off hopes, came back in the bottom of the 6th to whack out a single and then streak home on a past ball at the plate.

The score was deadlocked at 3-3 in the 4th inning with two men on base when starter Grant Pascoe was relieved by brother Neil. The story of his amazing no-hit effort is history but nine Claremont batters will have plenty of time to think about it.

He sent five rivals down on strikes and retired the side in order in the 7th. Only three men reached base, two on walks and one on an error. The Greenwood boys mobbed each other and their fans would have joined the scene if they could have vaulted the foul-line fence. Claremont took the loss like the finest of the sports, a tribute to a team that, with a couple of breaks, could themselves have been winners.

Greenwood batsmen greeted Claremont starter, Jim Reedshaw with a series of four hits.

Greenwood's lead was short-lived as the home team's relief pitcher Dale Pegg came out victorious over the Markham Aces 6-3 in the first game of the York Simcoe Softball League semi-final play-downs. The game was played Aug. 10.

Pegg stalled the Markham hitters until the bottom of the 9th frame when the Aces scored for the first time in six hits. The pitcher gave up a total of six hits, accounting for three runs, and he struck out sixteen batters.

Aces starter Bob Ellis was tagged with the loss when he was clipped for seven hits and six runs. Ellis mowed down 12 hitters and relief hurler Ted Matthews was called in the 9th, striking out two of the three batters he faced.

The White Socks opened the scoring in the first inning as Carmen Morrison and Ron Beckett both reached 1st with safe hits and were driven home by Chuck Goddard's single.

The Gwillers added another run in the second, but were held scoreless after that in the eighth frame. With two out and Dale Pegg on 1st base via a walk, Glen Mainprize, Paul Mainprize and Dave Ahrvey all hit clean singles that counted for three additional runs.

Aces scored their 1st run in the 4th inning when Bill John-

son cranked a long one for his round tripper.

Aces threatened in the bottom of the ninth when they scored two runs from hits by Bernice McGrisin, Harry Young and Morris Procenko. Ken Beckett added a single in the 8th inning.

Claremont collected 7 hits from the offerings of Grant Pascoe but five of these came in their big 4th inning when they counted all three runs. Larry Vernon, Bruce Redshaw and Rae Ward crossed the plate.

Ken McTaggart enjoyed a great night at the plate for Greenwood with singles in the 1st and the 5th and a double in the 3rd. He, along with Lorne Disney, Bill Maxwell and John Wilson, chalked up the runs.

The bad break that ruined Claremont's chances came in the same inning that Greenwood won the game. Grant Morgan made a valiant bid to capitalize on Disney's centrefield error and attempted to score. Disney recovered quickly however, and on the relay to the plate from third baseman, Ken McTaggart, brother Brian McTaggart nipped the runner in a melee of legs, spikes and a cloud of dust.

Best Batters
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Markham Aces Tie Series Matthews Posts 4-2 Win

Markham Aces will see a 3rd game in the semi-final playoffs against East Gwillimbury. Markham dumped the White Socks 4-2 August 13th in the second game played at Queensville. East Gwillimbury won the opener 6-3.

Ted Matthews and Dale Pegg were involved in a real pitcher's duel for 11 innings as they both shared 5-hitters. Matthews struck out 13 while Pegg eliminated 20 batters.

The White Socks drew first blood in the third inning when two walks and an error loaded the bags. Glen Mainprize rapped a long fly ball and Gwillers pitcher Dale Pegg came home for the first run of the game.

Gwillers scored their final run in the 11th inning when an error and three walks saw Matthews leave for relief pitcher Bob Ellis. Ellis retired the side for a thrilling conclusion to a crowd pleasing ball game.

Aces tied the game 1-1 in the 5th frame when Don Garland reached first on a dropped 3 strike and Aces catcher, Mike Huggins, corked a hard double that scored Garland.

Other than the first and last innings, it was a scoreless ball game for Markham. Aces tabulated three big runs in the final frame from a walk, three errors and a McGriskin hit.

Leading the winners with hits was Morris Procenko with a pair of doubles, Mike Huggins, Bernie McGriskin and Rick Conlin.

Gwillers hot bat came via Glen Mainprize with two singles. Paul Mainprize, Ron Beckett and John Bunn clicked for singles.

O.A.S.A. playoffs for the Aces start Aug. 25th. Aces will play the winner of the Aurora — East Gwillimbury series.

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Goodwood Ousted From OASA Playoffs In Two Straight

Goodwood "Merces" entered in the Int. "C" division of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association, lost the best of three series in two straight games to Brooklin. The first game, played in Brooklin Friday night, saw Goodwood lose 6-2.

In the return match at Claremont Monday night, Brooklin romped to an 8-0 shut out.

Hurling for Brooklin, Ron Jones pitched nine complete innings and allowed only one hit. He mowed down 14 Goodwood batters.

The "Merces", meanwhile, called on the services of two hurlers, Ken May started, but was relieved at the end of the fifth inning by Eric Barber. Together, they were tagged for nine hits, accounting for the eight runs. They struck out four Brooklin batters.

Brooklin will now await a winner from the second round and begin the zone finals on August 27th. They will meet a competitor from Sudbury, Trenton or Tweed.

Meanwhile, Goodwood still leads the Claremont Community League quarter-final playoffs against Port Perry, two games to one. Fourth and fifth games are slated for next week.

Brooklin scored their first run in the second inning, and added three in the third. Two single runs in the fourth and fifth and a pair of runs in the ninth completed the scoring.

Brooklin showed their strength at bat, with three well hit home runs. Elmo Gibson accounted for two of them, while Vern Ferguson belted the other.

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Pitching Shift Gives P. Perry Playoff Win

A two-inning readjustment period proved fatal for the "Goodwood" "Merces" Thursday night in the third game of a best-of-seven quarter final series against Port Perry. Goodwood leads the series 2-1.

Goodwood lost the game 13-6, but they went down fighting. It was the first two innings that killed the playoff leaders. Starting pitcher, Ron May lasted a little less than an inning, before being replaced by Eric Barber. During that time, Port Perry scored eight runs, leaving Goodwood in the dust. Ken May finally came on the mound, and Goodwood started to settle down. By then, it was too late.

Port Perry added a run in the third, two in the fourth and three in the sixth. May held them scoreless in four innings.

Too Far Ahead
Meanwhile, Goodwood started their own attack, but Port Perry was just too far ahead to catch.

Carl Earl went the distance for Port Perry. In the sixth, he gave up four runs, and held Goodwood to two runs in the following three innings.

Earl allowed eight runs off eight hits and struck out eight batters.

Goodwood hurlers weren't quite that fortunate. Among the trio, they gave up thirteen runs off 10 hits and combined for eight strike outs.

Only home run of the game went to Port Perry, when Frank Fielding belted one into right-centre field. Denny Chabre also blasted a long one but was tagged out as he came into home base.

Right-hander, Frank Hendy, a respected hot-weather hurler, warmed up to his chore as the contest continued and held Carlisle to a mere three hits from the 2nd through to the 9th. He was whacked for 4 safeties in the 1st and three errors to boot by his mates only worsened the situation.

As Hendy improved on the mound, so the Claremont club improved at the plate. They couldn't touch the early offerings of starter Al Shaw but later knocked him out of the box in the 9th. Dennis Eaton took over on the deny and retired the side.

Shortstop, Bruce Redshaw enjoyed a great night with the bat, clouting out two singles and a double. Gord McDowell collected a pair, both singles and Larry Vernon slammed a 4-bagger with one man aboard. Rae Ward, Tom Benson, Grant Morgan and Ron Hedges each had one hit. Cec. Scholey was best for Carlisle with two singles and a double.

Claremont had the bases loaded in the 4th and 6th innings but marooned the men on the sacks.

The U.C.W. met last Wednesday in the church basement. The theme of the worship was "Light". Mrs. Murray Jones gave a reading "Why should church offering drop during summer?" Mrs. Ralph Jones read a poem "Co-operation" and the topic taken by Mrs. Jones was "Put your life into the light". The roll call was answered with a verse with the word "Light". Following the business, everyone enjoyed supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Christ and Duval of Washington, D.C., are vacationing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lewis Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jones and Brian and Miss Doreen Jones spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dopking at Dundas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Jamieson spent the weekend with Mr. and Elmer Jamieson in Halliburton and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ward at Shadow Lake near Cobocok.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stewart (nee Judith Huntley) who were married in Uxbridge Anglican Church on Saturday.

Goodwood residents must feel much as other township folk concerning gravel pits and trucks. With the number of trucks travelling all Goodwood roads it is nothing short of a miracle if we get by the summer without a tragedy. We feel the pit owners should be made to level the land after the gravel is taken out.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill (nee Susan Wilson) who were married on Saturday in Pickering United Church. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Feasby are holding a shower for

In This Corner

By PAUL MIDDLETON as told to RON WALLACE
NOTE: Paul Middleton, 17 year old student from Stouffville District High School, experienced the trip of a life-time for two weeks, when he, and 23 other district students, travelled across Canada and into the Yukon. Paul was selected from the school two weeks prior to final exams, and although he holds down a summer job at the Willows Golf Course, was given time off to attend. The tour is part of the Department of Education and the Centennial Commission's plans to educate young persons about their home country. Upon his return to Stouffville, Paul was interviewed by yours truly, and following is his account of the 5,000 mile journey:

"This trip was sponsored by the Department of Education and the Centennial Commission and the idea was to give students from all over Canada an idea of the country before Centennial year in 1967. They picked different schools from around the area and Metro Toronto, and in Stouffville's case, they sent a letter to our school and Mr. Duxbury (the principal) that said they wanted a grade 11 student from the school between the ages of 15-17. I was in Physics class and was called down to the office. I couldn't figure out what I had done wrong. I sat there sort of dumfounded for about 15 minutes while they explained the tour.

This particular trip was to Whitehorse in the Yukon but included Dawson City as well. For accommodations, the group was billeted at different homes. Usually the home we were billeted to, we'd find that their son had visited Montreal or Toronto in the packaged deal. It was sort of an exchange program.

When we arrived in Edmonton, we met up with 24 more students from Montreal, so there were 48 of us that invaded Whitehorse. We didn't know anything about this Montreal tour. We were in about half an hour when they arrived. In our group there were twelve boys and twelve girls, and two supervisors. Nobody knew anybody before the trip. We were all strangers, until we got on the train at Union Station. We slept on the train, ate on the train, actually lived there for about two days. We had about an hour in Edmonton, and although a planned tour of the city failed to materialize, we were given dinner on top of their city hall. From Edmonton the group took a plane to the Yukon. It was my first time on a plane, as a matter of fact, it was my first time on a train. The whole trip was a new experience for me. At first I couldn't understand what CPAL meant; I thought we'd go all the way by train, but I was told that there is no train into Whitehorse. Everything has to be flown in or trucked in.

When we arrived at Whitehorse, we were told to assemble at Hangar "B", and it turned out to be quite a reception. Mounties, bag-pipe band, and most of the citizens were there to meet us. They'd call our names out; we called it an auction; and we'd stand in front of the crowd and were given our billets. Our group was identified by white "Robin Hood" hats. We were billeted in groups of two. They treated us like one of the family.

The following day, our itinerary was packed and we boarded the old Klondike Train that goes down the river from Whitehorse, travelling as far as Carcross. We had a reception committee at practically every place we visited. This train ran on tracks about one and a half feet wide, and zigged and zagged through the mountains. It was quite a thrill.

That night we had another reception and dinner and following the meal, we went to a dance. That was really something for them up there, too. They were kidding us by saying that's the biggest dance they'll have for about five years. I was amazed, though, they had a really good band, two of them as a matter of fact. It wasn't too hard getting home after the dance because the sun was still shining. At 1 a.m. the sun is still shining. They get about two hours darkness, but only to the extent of dusk. You could still read a paper if you wanted. The people get used to it. They get their sleep in the winter. Then there's only an hour of daylight.

That Saturday we went down the Yukon River on a boat called the Schwatka, through Miles Canyon and the Whirlpool Rapids. Saturday night was our free time, so the people we were staying with took us to Takini Hot Springs where the water is 90 to 100 degrees. Where it comes out of the ground you can hard boil an egg in three minutes, the water is that hot. They pipe it into a pool, and in the winter, when it's 50 below zero, they're in swimming.

Sunday was a free day and we went to Otter Falls, and the picture of it is on the back of the Canadian five dollar bill. Here, the fishing is terrific. One of my buddies caught a foot and a half Lake Trout, but they considered it too small. All the mountains in the area are covered with fireweed, as a result of a forest fire, which is purple and looks like ice cream. They gave us a can of Alaska Highway dust to bring back, but this was just a big joke. Invigorating, they said.

On Monday we flew to Dawson City, which is more a historical town than anything else, then returned on the bus. We travelled on another river boat near the town. We were also billeted at Dawson for a night, but here there were six of us in one home because the town was so small. We also got in a small expedition of panning for gold, and I got a bit of dust, worth a few cents. Saw a nugget worth \$900, though.

The National Film Board and CBC accompanied us on the trip, and as I understand it, some film was shown on TV a couple of weeks ago.

The price of pop, which comes in beer bottles, costs 30 cents. I never could figure that out. We took a picture of some of the group drinking from these beer bottles and sent it to the Centennial Commission.

Mining seems to be the biggest industry in the area; that, and transportation. Whitehorse is the capital and is a town of 8,000, approximately. They have "canned" TV and a radio station, affiliated with the C.B.C. Television is only on from about 7:30 to 10:30 and the shows are behind the times.

While we were there we had good, 70 to 80 degrees weather, but I asked one of the citizens what their summers were normally like and one of them answered, "We had it on Tuesday, last year." It's quite a joke.

Actually, there are not as many Eskimos as people think... only about 24-30 in the whole of the Yukon. They are mainly Indians in that area.

The Indian graveyards are unique. There is a small house by each grave, inside which are kept all the personal belongings and this hut also serves to keep the good spirits in and the bad ones out.

Many of the people still depend on hunting and fishing for their livelihood.

While coming back from Dawson City, we were on a school bus following a 3-trailer transport, and when we got off the bus, we had to scrape off about a quarter of an inch of dust. This was on the Alaska highway.

On the final day, we did a lot of shopping, and bought post cards. Only trouble was, we couldn't get the mail out because of the postal strike. There were plenty of going away parties, a few tears, and general good-byes.

We really got attached to the people up there. They were very friendly. They just opened up the city and gave it to us, to the extent that we hated to leave.

On our way back, we landed at Edmonton, and finally got that tour of the city. The train trip back was interesting. It seemed that they figured the places we didn't see on the way out, we would see on the way back and that's just about how it happened. The engine broke down in Sioux Lookout and that gave us a bit more time.

At each stop, we sang our "Centennial Song" which we made up during the trip.

In general, the trip showed me the immensity and beauty of the country. You can read about the beauty of the prairies and the mountains in a book, but until you see it, you really can't comprehend it at all.

I took about 140 pictures on the trip, and surprisingly enough, most of them turned out good. It was the first time I used the camera.

I have to term the trip an enormous success, and only wish I could be part of the group to take it next year.

them this Saturday evening. Let this be your invitation.

Margaret May spent the week with Jean Langstaff at their cottage.

The July meeting of the Mission Circle took the form of a picnic on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Harry Woodland. Mrs. Walker presided over the meeting. Mrs. Reuben May introduced her friend Mrs. Phyllis Brandon of Uxbridge who told of the ladies group of which she is a member, how they conduct their study period and a sewing hour.

Goodwood Women's Institute is to be held in the United Church, Monday, Aug. 23, at 8:15 p.m. Motto — Age is not years but a state of mind. Roll Call — A place of historical interest within driving distance.

Mr. John Richmond, director of Upper Canada Academy of Art will be the guest speaker. Everyone welcome.

Ball Games Of The Week

ONTARIO RURAL SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION
Intermediate A
Squire's Beach 14, Brock Rd. 1.
Intermediate B
Carlisle 7, Claremont 3

Intermediate C
Sat. Greenwood 3, Greenwood 0
Mon. Greenwood 4, Greenwood 3
Thurs. Brougham 9, Omagh 6
Tues. Omagh 4, Brougham 3
(10 Innings)

(Deciding game Thursday tonight) in Omagh)
GIRLS' SOFTBALL
Thursday
Stouffville 13, Stouffville 4
Friday
Aurora 10, Stouffville 7

MARKHAM MINOR LEAGUE
Bantams:
Friday
Richmond Hill 8, Markham 5
Saturday
Richmond Hill 12, Markham 9
Midgets:
Heron Park 19, Markham 7

ONTARIO AMATEUR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION
Friday:
Brooklin 6, Goodwood 2
Monday
Brooklin 8, Goodwood 0
(Brooklin wins best of three, two games to none).

CLAREMONT COMMUNITY LEAGUE QUARTER-FINALS
Thursday:
Port Perry 13, Goodwood 8
(Goodwood leads best of seven series, 2 games to 1).

ALL POSITIONS FILLED IN WHIT. P. S. AREA
All teaching positions have now been filled in the Whit-church Twp. Public School Area. Forty-eight regular staff members have been acquired in addition to two music supervisors and two specialists.

Fourteen schools will re-open in September. Bethesda and White Rose schools will remain closed.

Langdon Bus Lines of King City submitted the successful tender and received the transportation contract.

The names of six local young people who attended the Beatles Show at Maple Leaf Gardens on Tuesday and omitted earlier include — Jackie Mumford, Lynne Patrick, Roger Chewins, Linda Sargent, Ted Topping and Linda Harrop.