

House league action sees Glendale beat Goodwood

STOFFVILLE — In house league play the Glendale Beach squirt boys walloped Goodwood 22-9. Home runs were scored by Doug O'Neill (2), Darren Hardy and John Paull. Glendale scorers were Doug O'Neill (4), Andrew Vonk (3), Kenny Merry (3), Darren Hardy, (2), Lee Hall (2) Derek Stem (2), and Stephen McNally (1). Shane Adkin scored two runs for Goodwood and his teammates Brian Kooqiy, Darren McNeil, Morgan Winn, Dale Yaki, Dave Prescott and Darrin Baker all crossed the plate once.

Guaranty Trust stomped Ed Sidworth Haulage 14-8. Ron Boake was the winning pitcher. Jeff Boake tallied three runs and Sean McQuigge and Craig Vaughan each brought in two. Jeff Stover did a superb job in left field.

B. Sferuzir scored two runs for Ed Sidworth.

Eric Whomsley Real Estate dumped Hygrade Fuels 17-9. Steve Appleton was the winning pitcher, with Micheal McGinn and Ben Wallace doing an excellent job in the field.

Eric Whomsley Real Estate won by default over Hans Heyd Car Service.

and counted three runs for the Streakers. R. Bartley, B. Short and R. Kerswill tallied two runs each. The Canadian Tire Lakers then dumped Markham 16-2.

Bantam-Midget girls Goodwood stomped Cedars of Musselmans 17-10. Bart Rowe belted the only home run. Terri Rowe and Carol Lee tallied three runs each, and Lois Pattenden, Donna MacDonald, Shirley Elson, Lenora Schembri and Beth Stewart each got a pair.

Karen Hardy tallied two runs for Musselmans. Goodwood defeated Al's Tack Shop 25-19. Bart Rowe belted in a homer and scored four runs. Carol Lee also hit a homer, and Beth Stewart tallied three runs. Lois Pattenden and Barb Rowe made a beautiful double play.

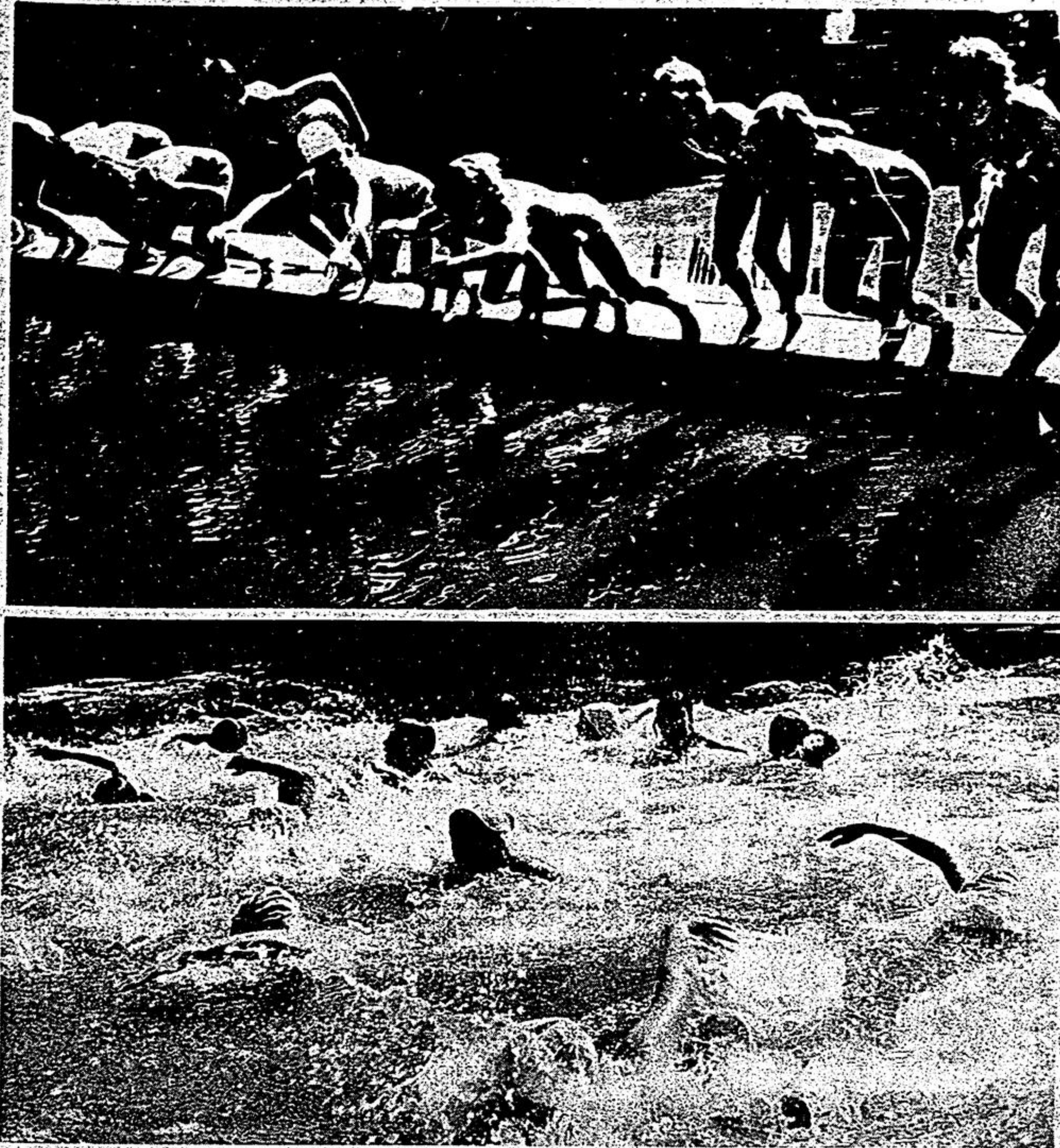
The Cedars of Musselmans clouted Al's Tack Shop 19-11. Home runs came off the bats of Karen Hardy, Joy Mitchell, and Norine Wilcox. Terri Bingham, Nea Crisson, Norine Wilcox, Phillis Card, Cindy Child, Karen Hardy, Ruth Stuckwood and Susan McAleer contributed two runs each. Sandy Mathews belted in a homer and scored two runs for Al's Tack Shop. Cheryl Morrison tallied three runs.

Peewee girls Vandorf General Store clobbered the Ladies Auxilliary 38-9. Becky Holder and Darlene Rice belted in home runs. Anne Liversidge, Leslie Young and Susan Daniel tallied four runs each, and Cathy Libby, Colleen Libby, Becky Holder, Susan McCowan, Dianne Anderson, and Lynda Addison scored three runs each. Phyllis Wilcox and Irene Van Vliet crossed home plate twice for Ladies Auxilliary.

In a much closer game, Lloyd Britton Auto Sales squeezed by the Ladies Auxilliary 22-20. Joanne Dart was the big gun belting in three home runs and counting for four. Nancy Giffin and Tammy Veitch crossed home plate four times, and Carrie Burd scored thrice. Ellen Bingham and Karen Emby scored three runs for Ladies Auxilliary.

Stouffville IGA clobbered the Ladies Auxilliary 21-11. Debbie Budd and Karen Murray contributed four runs each. Sandra Hinks scored three runs for IGA and Sharon Jessup tallied three for the Ladies Auxilliary.

Vandorf General Store clobbered Lloyd Britton Auto Sales 31-3. Squirt Girls Pine Orchard Service Centre beat Hutchinson Farm Supply, 21-9. Note to coaches: All games must be played by August 19, and scores in by August 20.



Ready...set...splash!!

The placid waters of Unionville pond were churned into a boiling ferment last Saturday when fifty two swimmers hit the water. Children of all ages and from all over the region entered the twelfth annual two mile swim sponsored by the Unionville Swim Club. A lot of the younger entrants

didn't make it all the way but there were lots of lifeguards around to paddle tired swimmers to shore. Steve Davey of Richmond Hill was the eventual winner. It took him 50 minutes to complete the course.

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Ken May all-star midget team swamps Claremont opposition

STOFFVILLE — The Ken May Real Estate team proved tough opposition for Claremont Lions last week as the midget all-star team snowed them under, 12-3.

Stouffville pitcher Jimmy Chivers got the game off to a flying start by striking out the first three Claremont hitters and the team took it from there. In rapid succession Mark Fockler, Brad Steel and Steve Shell all singled. Glen Gibson then came up and knocked in Fockler. Next, Elson sacrificed but got in Steel, and then Spang managed to parlay a single into a ticket to home plate for both Shell and Gibson.

This left Stouffville four up, and they

managed to increase their lead by one in the second inning when Grant singled and then stole home from second on a fly ball to the outfield.

In the fourth inning Stouffville scored again. Shell took a walk to first, made it to second on a fumble and was hit to third by Gibson. Gibson was on second, thanks to an overthrown ball when Elson came up and drove both his teammates in on a single.

In the fifth inning Claremont finally made it on the scoreboard thanks to McBeth, who boldly stole second, continued to third on an error and then capitalized on a fumble at third to make it home.

However the Ken May team quickly rallied and came back with runs by Dart, Chivers and Fockler in the bottom of that inning, and another run by Grant in the sixth. Claremont then tightened up and forced out Dart and Chivers on an excellent play. This set the stage for McBeth who

capitalized on wild throws by Stouffville to make it home. His teammate Emory did much the same thing.

The last run of the game was scored by Stouffville, however, when Fockler parlayed a single into a trip to third and was hit home by a sacrifice on Wideman's part.

Both teams played tight ball from then until the end of the game, with no more runs or errors. Play ended after the top of the ninth with Stouffville triumphing 12-3.

Stouffville wins again

All-star ball games

STOFFVILLE — Pickering couldn't keep down the Farmer Jack's midget all-star girls this week. Pickering managed to down the Farmers in the first game, 12-3, but the Stouffville team bounced right back and nosed them out 6-5 in the next game at Stouffville.

At first it looked like the Pickering team was going to have things all its own way as they took a 5-1 lead in the first inning, but the Farmer Jack girls came back with runs in the second and third inning to make it a 5-3 ball game.

In the fourth inning Stouffville really took command and scored three big runs to make the score 6-5.

Cheryl Singleton tallied two runs and Cathy Kealy, Barb Goudie, Debbie Coxworth and Maureen Kamps each scored one for Farmer Jacks. Bantam Boys All Stars Schell, Lumber

in the spot Wayne Morris is in, but the coach of the Stouffville Credit Union Squad is vastly uncomfortable when talking about his all-stars.

"It's embarrassing," commented Morris, when questioned about his team's scores. The Credit Union's have won all but two of their games, and the final scores are more appropriate to basketball. They won the last game against Unionville 48-0.

Reception centre is to screen prisoners

Editor's note: The following article describes the purpose and use of the Ste-Anne des Plaines, Quebec regional penitentiary reception centre. A similar centre is proposed for Uxbridge Township.

The regional reception centre concept is part of a new penitentiary services policy stressing rehabilitation of the criminal rather than only punishment.

During the six to eight week period a prisoner is kept at the centre he undergoes psychological, sociological and aptitude testing.

The centre features a skills testing room, costing \$100,000. The prisoner, after choosing two or three trades he would like to learn, is given tasks in those areas to test his aptitude.

The room consists of individual booths set up to test ability for an assortment of skilled and semi-skilled jobs. If a prisoner's interests and abilities match up, an attempt is made to place the person in a penal institution where a course in that subject is available.

It is hoped this approach will reduce recidivism but as the

centre has only been operational since 1973 it is not yet known if the trades programs will have the desired effect.

Judging from the four convicts interviewed by the group that toured the institution last week, the results are not that promising.

None of the four seemed interested in learning a trade and some of them seemed hardly aware of the existence of the testing facilities.

One, a mechanic, already had a trade, another, a man in his late fifties, had been head of a large financial institution and was in prison as a result of a financial swindle. One man had taken a job in the penitentiary library but seemed more interested in doing "easy time" than in learning something he could utilize to earn a living on the outside.

The fourth convict, a young man serving 20 years for murder, just smirked slightly when asked if he was interested in learning a trade.

During the prisoner's stay at the centre, he is observed to determine if he needs psychiatric help and he is evaluated to decide what type of supervision he requires.

After leaving the centre the convict could

be sent to a maximum, medium or minimum security institution. According to assistant director Leo Flynn, this has pretty well been decided beforehand, but the inmate's conduct at the centre can have some influence.

A prisoner can also choose to upgrade his education and academic evaluations are conducted at the centre. The average education of the inmates is grade 8 and the average age is about 28.

The centre is maximum security and handles all types of prisoners sentenced to more than two years. So that the most incorrigible prisoners won't influence the youthful or first-time offenders, the inmates are divided into three separate groups and are housed in separate cell blocks.

Offenders under 21 years of age are kept in one wing, first offenders over 21 are kept in a group and those who have previously served a prison sentence are kept in a third area. Another wing is set aside for those inmates who are permanently on the custodial staff.

There are isolation cells for those convicts who are judged dangerous to the prison

community, or who ask to be separated from the other prisoners. Sexual offenders sometimes become targets for the rest of the prisoners.

Although security is very rigid, Ste-Anne Des Plaines lacks the oppressive atmosphere typical of older penitentiaries. Institutional green walls have been replaced by peach and lime green, not the most appealing color combinations but not as drably depressing as those used in the past.

Mr. Flynn proudly pointed out that the colors were chosen and the paint applied by an inmate.

Recreational facilities are better than in the older prisons. Ste-Anne boasts a miniature golf course, as well as a library, gymnasium and craft areas.

According to Mr. Flynn, the surrounding community has so far had no contact with the prison but he said they are now in the process of forming a citizen participation committee, through the local branch of the Optimist Club.

He hopes this will eventually evolve into a system where members of the community will be active in social and educational programs conducted at the centre.



Members of the party touring the Ste-Anne des Plaines, Quebec, regional penitentiary reception centre last week saw all there was to see there, including this storage closet. Pictured are, from left: Russ Kerr, Jillian Roulet, Diane Kerr and a prison official. The group, from Connor Development Services and the Uxbridge Canadian Penitentiary Services Information Committee, was examining the centre as a prototype of one that may locate in Uxbridge Township.

Man jailed for toting loaded weapon

NEWMARKET — A 23-year old Oshawa man, was sent to jail for a three-month term by Provincial Judge Ian Munro last week after he pleaded guilty to possession of a restricted weapon and to driving while disqualified.

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McFadden was charged by York Regional Police after he was stopped on Main St., Stouffville, for a safety check last month.

A .22 calibre short model handgun was discovered under a pile of clothing in the back of the car which the accused man was driving. The

weapon was loaded and ammunition was also seized by Police.

McFadden, on investigation, was discovered to be driving the vehicle while under suspension for an unpaid judgement.

After perusing his

long criminal record, Crown Attorney Jerry Wiley told the Court "It's not a question of whether to send him to prison, but for how long." The Crown Attorney noted that "In this day and age, I am concerned about anyone who has a loaded gun in a car. It is a serious matter."

In handing down a three-month jail term to the accused man, Judge Munro also ordered the

weapon confiscated and prohibited the man from possessing or using a weapon for the next two years.

McFadden also faced the court at a preliminary hearing on charges of trafficking in methamphetamine and elected trial by judge and jury following a committal by Judge Munro. He will appear in Toronto Sept. 7 to set a date for trial.

Sentence of two months for carrying hashish oil

NEWMARKET — A 27-year old Unionville man was sent to jail for 60 days by Provincial Judge Ian Munro last week on charges of possessing hashish oil.

Kenneth Bernard DeChamps pleaded guilty to the offence after he was charged July 25 in Whitchurch-Stouffville.

York Regional Police found a tin key box containing the hashish under the dash of the accused man's vehicle.

Federal Prosecutor Bruce McChesney told the court, "he supports a common-law wife and two children, he's been in trouble in the past and I am concerned with someone who continually breaks the law."

Judge Munro said he would take into account the time that the accused man had been detained in jail awaiting trial, and sentenced him to 60 days.

VACATION NOTICE
Melville United Church will be closed Aug. 15 & 22.
Rev. Gordon Hunter will speak at 9:45 a.m. at Cherrywood on Aug. 15. Remember Annual Chicken 'B' B. Q. at Melville Sept. 17.

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