



Merv Degeer of RR 2 Stouffville fills up the corn kettle with an ingeniously constructed long-handled corn basket. The specialized tool consists of a metal basket and a farmer's pitchfork. The action took place at the Whitchurch - Stouffville Minor Softball

Association's annual corn roast and trophy presentation at Ballantrae Community Centre. Some unfortunate souls were given the task of husking 1,200 cobs of corn.

—John Montgomery

May Midgets edged out of first place - take silver

(Continued from page 1) was four losses and three wins. The situation was a repeat of the Sarnia tournament.

The May kids beat North Bendale 3-2 in game one of the final. Chilvers was unbelievable. His ten strikeouts and four allowed hits kept the Bendale batters in check while Dave Dart, Mike Lafleur, and Steve Schell did the damage at the plate. Dart's sixth inning homerun over the right field fence gave the May club the win. Game two had arrived and everyone wondered where the May kids were getting their energy.

Stouffville jumped on Bendale pitching in the first inning. Schell singled, Dart doubled and McBeth flied out to score Dart and Stouffville led 2-0. But the inevitable started to occur. Fielding errors and minor mental miscues from fatigue gave North Bendale that

Club holds registration, exchange

STOUFFVILLE — The Stouffville Figure Skating Club is having its registration tea on Thursday, September 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Latcham Hall.

There will also be a bake sale and used skate and dress sale at this time. Skaters may register for Power Skating, Figure Skating, and even a Skaters Stretch Class to improve flexibility and co-ordination. The stretch class will run for 10 weeks.

Barrel racing

On Sept. 10, 1977 between 1 - 5 in the afternoon, a \$1,000. (est) barrel race will be held at Al's Tack Shop, on the Vandorf Side Rd., in Stouffville.

Expected are 20-25 of the top barrel horses in Ontario (some of which have qualified for the World Championships in Oklahoma City in November). Many of these are local people and local horses.

Come and cheer your favourites, admission is free and the race will go on rain or shine.

Fast birds

There were 195 birds entered in last week's Stouffville pigeon race from Burksfalls, and Arthur Rea dominated the race.

Rea's birds came in first, with a 994.83 yards per minute speed, and he also picked up third, fourth and fifth placed spot.

The second fastest pigeon belonged to Frank Bolton, with a speed of 969.38 yards per minute. Mr. Bolton also had the sixth, eighth, and ninth placed pigeon.

Karl Winterstein picked up seventh spot and Ray Gould had the 10th placed pigeon.



Powerhouses for the Stouffville Ken May Midget Real Estate Team are Jim Chilvers and Dave Dart. Chilvers pitched four games back to back and almost led his team to the Ontario Summer games championship. They trailed by one point and had to content themselves with a silver medal.



Pine Orchard Bantam girls, sponsored by King Cole Ducks, topped their division for the third time in a row this year. The team won the trophy one other previous year, making it four times in all. Players are, front row from left,

Patti Kingdon, Donna Stephens, Jackie Murby (back row) Connie Greenwood, Coach Bob Murby, Coach Keith Jamieson, Debbi Murby and Linda Greenwood. Several team members were not present for photo.

Terry Epp Founder of rallying in Stouffville

By KEITH BOLENDER
For the past four years Stouffville has been host to an international sporting event that many people know very little about — the annual car rally.

However, there is one person in town that has a wealth of knowledge on the complicated world of rallying. Terry Epp, of 595 Elm Road, can be considered the founder of rallying in Stouffville. He has lived in town for the past four years and introduced the sport to Stouffville — he has organized every local event so far.

Mr. Epp comes from an extensive rallying background, starting from 1967 in Toronto. He belongs to the Maple Leaf rally club, which sponsors the Stouffville rally.

Mr. Epp had the chance to talk about his sport and made it clear that it is a lot more than just having a number of cars racing pell-mell through some desolated back road. He emphasized the difference between a race and a rally, commenting that a rally does not depend on flat out speed but relies more on controlled speed situations and the ability to decipher a complicated list of map instructions.

Terry explained that rallying, which is very big in Europe, has a number of levels for the novice and expert to compete in.

Starting at the bottom, the beginner can join club events, of 50 to 60 miles in length that take only a few hours and have simple route instructions.

From there the next

step is team rallying, of which there are nine events in the series. This rally is a little tougher but is not yet the true rally.

The next level is the Metro rally conference involving five Toronto region clubs. It is an intermediate level with instructions now becoming harder.

Stouffville is involved in the next level, the Ontario Regional championship. Terry commented this series "is what rallying is all about. It combines the

200 miles. They are rallies in the true sense, where the navigator becomes more important than the driver in the sense that he must decipher the difficult instructions given to find the correct route.

There is also the Ontario pro rally championship, a deviation of the pure rally as it takes more speed than road instruction.

The Canadian National championship is the next level and that

plays a big part. He is the team manager and co-ordinator along with being a navigator, and the route instructions are really tough in this series," Terry said.

But the top of the line is the nine event world championship series, which can run up to 1,000 miles long. It is more of a speed event where the driver is more important. There will be a world rally this September in Quebec, and Terry is hoping to be part of it.

However, any rally at

navigator himself, is well suited to organize the Stouffville rally as through the years he has come across almost every trick used in planning routes.

"I can't make the rally too easy because the experts would become bored with it. But on the other hand it can't be too difficult for the new drivers, so I have to hit a happy medium. I do try to put in a few tricks in the route instructions that could lead both novice and expert off the route,

mistakes crop up in the instructions: Terry commented that "if there is an error in the instructions an expert will most likely pick it up and make the correct choice, a novice, however, won't. There was an error in this year's rally so we decided to scrub the control station which was affected. There were no penalty points given, it was the only thing we could do. I try to make the instructions tricky, but clear, but sometimes these errors do happen, there's not much we can do about it."

Other than that the Stouffville rally went off without a hitch. Stouffville represents a prime spot for a rally, as Terry explained that "it's close enough to Toronto to attract the cars, but far enough away so that the cars can be out on the route just a mile from here, so rally headquarters are not far from the rally itself."

"We get drivers from Canada and the United States for this rally, and they've all commented how good it is. It's one of the favourite rallies in the series, they say it is challenging but not impossible. I've tried to make it tough, but not too tough or no-one would come. I'm pleased with the rally so far," Terry said.

Terry gets help in organizing the rally from his regular rally driver, Gary Thomas from Ithaca, New York. Like a rallyist, Terry started organizing from the bottom, with club rallies. He said he could organize a national rally, but that "it would take too much time." Besides his rallying, Terry's full time job is as an English teacher in Scarborough.

Rallying is also a family affair for Terry. His wife, Linda, drives while Terry navigates for some of the pro rally events. "She's one of the better women drivers," he says. Terry met Linda at university and introduced her to the sport and she quickly picked it up.

For the near future, Terry is anxiously awaiting the world rally event in Quebec, where he and Gary Thomas will get the chance to rally against the best in the world.

It will be an approximate 1,000 mile rally, 24 straight hours, with 95 per cent of the rally being run on gravel roads. It represents the epitome for any serious rallyist, and Terry said he wouldn't miss it for the world. There has been only one other world rally event run in Canada, so Terry doesn't want to pass up this opportunity.

First soccer tourney

STOUFFVILLE — The First Annual Centennial Soccer Tourney will be held this weekend at various locations around Stouffville.

The tourney, which will feature 10 out of town teams as well as the 24 local squads, will start Saturday at 10 a.m., continue on Sunday and wrap up Monday afternoon.

The peewee teams

Coaches play all star soccer

For many soccer fans the highlight of last week's schedule was an exhibition game between the "senior" Markham and Stouffville teams on Sunday. These all-star teams were made up of coaches, executive members and parents from each club.

Markham claimed the final score was 3-2 in their favour. The referee claimed they were correct as nearly as he could tell and Stouffville

claimed someone needed glasses, but refused to reveal his name.

There were numerous injuries reported — all of them serious were told — but the team physician just laughed when asked to comment on the report. A return match is planned as soon as the players have recovered.

In the B division, both Squirt teams are moving toward the end of their regular season with a

strong finish. Stouffville Terriers beat Aurora Du-Wall Building 3-0 with Shen McGuiggie scoring 2 points and Nick Doyle 1 point. Whitchurch Roadrunners won their game against Aurora Chrysler Plymouth 5-0. David Ledlie had 3 goals and Derek Hutchinson 2.

The Atom teams, in their third week of playoff action, were also successful. Stouffville Ballcats beat Newmarket Keith Davis Sports 1-0 in a well-played game. David Brooks scored for the Ballcats and Danny Roller was in goal. Whitchurch Gunners easily defeated Newmarket Art's Variety 6-1, with Paul MacEwan getting 3 goals; Darryl Brown 2 and Michael DeWitt 1.

Whitchurch Cougars tied the strong Aurora Ladies Legion team 2-2. Goal scorers were John Paterson and Earl Mosquito. The other Newmarket team, Stouffville United, won their game by default 1-0 over Aurora Travel Centre.

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Ballantrae hosts house ball teams at corn roast

STOUFFVILLE — On Sunday, Aug. 28, Ballantrae played host to the Whitchurch - Stouffville softball teams at a corn roast that attracted hundreds of people.

Trophy presentations to all the top teams were also made at this time under the leadership of president Molly McManingwell.

Ballantrae convener Ernie Lee presented coach Don Downey of the Markham Bantam boys with the championship trophy. Markham was

followed by Stouffville coach Jim Hargraves, Ballantrae coaches Ron Robb and Warren Foster and Goodwood coach Clare McGuckin.

For the third year in a row, the bantam girls' trophy went to Pine Orchard, superbly coached by Bob Murby. Second place was Unionville, coached by Jim Short. These were followed by Stouffville I, coached by Harold Claudd, Stouffville II, coached by Roy Kerwill, Goodwood, coached by Vic Stewart and

Ballantrae coached by Dave Hineman and Doug Bradshaw.

Convener Graeme Mason presented the peewee boys' trophy to coach Ron Preston of Pine Orchard for the fourth year in a row.

Ballantrae coach Scott McManingwell was second, followed by Goodwood coaches John Taylor and Louis Gualiere; Stouffville III coached by Bill Watts; Stouffville II, coached by Doug Northey; and Stouffville I, coached by Bob Margeson.

The Vandorf peewee girls, coached by Marg Wallace and Gail Beaver, were undefeated for the entire season and won the championship trophy. Presentation was made by Bob Rogers. Pine Orchard was second, coached by Roy Morton and Dianne Eves; following were: Stouffville I, coach Sharon Bound; Ballantrae, coach Bob Arbuckle; and Goodwood, coached by Bev Coppins and Ruth Jackson.

The Pine Orchard squirt boys edged out Goodwood II to win the trophy presented to coach Ron Vanward by Graeme Mason.

Sharon Todd presented the second place trophy to Goodwood II. They were followed by awards to: Vandorf I, coaches Norm Tunney and Dick Holder; Ballantrae, coaches Joanne Wedley and Kurt Sullivan; Stouffville II, coach Honey O'Halloran;

Goodwood I, coaches John Elson and Stann Todd; Vandorf II, coach Eric Liversidge, and Stouffville IV, coached by Keith Leach (they tied with Vandorf II); and Stouffville III, coach — Steve Mathews.

The undefeated Goodwood squirt girls walked away with the championship trophy presented to coaches Bob MacDonald and Barb St. John by Stann Todd.

Second place went to Vandorf-coach Rhonda King, closely followed by a tie between Ballantrae (coach Barb Swire) and Stouffville II (Mrs. Stevens). Next was Pine Orchard (coach Dave Summerfeldt) and Stouffville II (coach Cec Eidd).

A "Good Sportsmanship" trophy is also being awarded this year to the Goodwood peewee boys coached by John Taylor and Louis Gualiere.

International kart event

Go-karters from as far away as Florida and California will converge at the Goodwood Kart Track for the 1977 Canadian Sprint Grand Nationals over the Labour Day week-end commencing Friday, September 2.

Throughout the 3-day event, Canadian drivers will just with the best the U.S. can offer in an attempt to wrest the overall grand championship

from New York's Jerry Van Streader.

These miniature vehicles are not toys and can cost an owner several thousand dollars. Some of the dual engine jobs can exceed 100 m.p.h. on the straightaway. In the 270 c.c. open class, the record for the half-mile Goodwood track currently held by Dvain Leiber is a crackling 40.05 seconds. Admission is only \$2 and \$1 with a \$5 family maximum and free

parking, with all proceeds going to the Asthma Society of Canada.

Racing begins each day at 9.00 a.m. and continues right through the afternoon. Track directions at Goodwood are clearly marked so make it a family outing and head for Goodwood over the Labour Day week-end. Your support will help a lot of handicapped children breathe more easily.