



Last Sunday local press and officials toured the Joker's Hill Horse Trials course in King Township. Jump pictured above is made difficult by the zig-zag jump and by the deep trench the jump sits in. Owner of the 1200 acre Joker's Hill estate, Murray Koffler, is shown above explaining the fine points of the jump. According to Mr. Koffler all the jumps are roped together so they can be dismantled with the stroke of an axe if horse and rider become entangled.

Joker's Hill trials

(Continued from page 1) stadium jumping and awards. No one is allowed to ride over the course before the event begins and the horses are not allowed on the course at all beforehand. Riders are allowed to walk around and view the jumps. The event is held at the 1,200 acre estate of Murray Koffler, chairman of Shoppers Drug Mart. Joker's Hill is three miles due north of Snowball Corners, on the 3rd line of King Township. Riders will be attending from the U.S., South America and New Zealand, as well as several riders from this area. Local competitors are Mark Ishoy and Peter Howard, both of Woodbridge and Orangeville rider Liz Ashton. Captain Mark Phillips will attend the trials as a guest. The trials event is military in origin and recall the days when military messengers carrying important news were required to travel full tilt across unfamiliar territory, often evading mounted enemies. Sponsors are Coca Cola Co. Ltd. and Life Brand Vitamins.

Town soccer game scores

The Whitchurch-Stouffville soccer teams were unbeatable at home in last weeks B division games. The Squirts from George Ross Photo took a 1-0 victory over Aurora travel to start things off. Jerry Shield had the single goal. The second squirt team, Stouffville Canadian Tire, knocked off Newmarket Co-op 3-1. Dominic Durdo was credited with a single goal and Marco Falcone picked up two. In Atom action the Bank of Nova Scotia boys took an easy 5-1 victory over Aurora Bear Alignment 5-1. Todd Rex-Graham and Sheldon Rennicks tallied twice and Sean McQuigge once. The Shiners Fencing and Contracting team shut out Ricks Repair Service 5-0. Scores were Lee Vautier with three, Nick Doyle and Billy Hollywell had one each. Andrew Beckett was the shut out goalie. In another inter-town game, the Whitchurch-Stouffville Recycling Depot and Ken's Beckers played a close Mosquito match, with Ken's Beckers squeaking out a 1-0 victory. Vincent Jennings had the lone goal. Girard Carpet Sales beat Newletts Sports in Aurora 2-1 with Marek Alexander and Mark McGinn scoring. In Peewee play the Stouffville Restaurant and Tavern breezed to a 6-1 win over DMR Sports. Barry Smith and Robert Brooks scored twice, Rick Assinec and Sandro Veloci once. In the most lopsided game of the week, Stouffville Delicatessen took apart Sam the Sailor 15-0. The Deli offense was led by Glen Dobson, Harold Choppin and Jimmy Edwards with three each. Howard Parent and Jonathon Hall had two, while Steven King and Peter Bandual picked up singles.

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Juveniles triumphant

(Continued from page 1) perience against older teams" according to coach Jerry Ratcliff. Few people gave them much chance against the supposedly better junior players. However, as they have been doing all year, the boys put in some gutsy performances and surprised everyone. Once again the team was led by pitcher Jim Chilvers, who proved that he is undoubtedly one of the best pitchers in the province. In three games he allowed just seven hits, struck out 44 batters and baffled most every hitter that had to face him. The rest of the team

also played extremely well with Rob McBeth catching perhaps his greatest games. Mike Lafleur sparked at second base defensively and proved to be the offensive hero in the championship game. And Steve Schell proved that he is also one of the best at his position, centerfield, as he caught everything in sight and gunned down two players at the plate. In the opening game Stouffville shut out Woodstock 2-0 in what was a scoreless match until the sixth inning. Things got started in the sixth as Chris Jackson walked, followed by a sacrifice fly by Glen

Gibson to put Chris on second. Brad Steel then brought the runner home on another sacrifice fly for the first run. In the seventh Mike Lafleur stole second, third and home for the insurance marker. Jim retire the Woodstock side in the seventh. The second game saw Stouffville squeak by Oshawa 2-1. Jeff Boyce, Oshawa's top pitcher, was working on a two hitter while trying to protect a 1-0 lead until the final inning. Stouffville began to move in the seventh as Steve Schell hit a triple, followed by Dave Darts triple to score Steve and tie up the game. The

match was won on a bad throw to first in an attempt to put out Jim Chilvers, thereby enabling Dave to score. The final championship game was an absolute heartstopper as Stouffville outlasted Cedar Hill 2-1 in an 11 inning marathon that lasted to 11:30 p.m. Pitching for Cedar Hill was Al Heintzman, one of the best junior pitchers in the province. Stouffville started fast as Mike Lafleur hit a towering home run in the first inning. However, on Cedar Hill's first time at bat they tied it up on a home run of their own. From then on there was no scoring until the 11th. Brad Steel got things going in the 11th with a single to left field. Mike Lafleur, providing the clutch hitting, brought Brad home on a triple to the wall to win the game and championship. Jim Chilvers had an incredible 19 strikeouts in the game, and Heintzman wasn't far behind with his 15 putouts. For their efforts the juveniles won a kit bag,

but their play and victories against older competition, proves that Stouffville has a very exciting and excellent team this year. The town should be proud of their accomplishments and if the boys continue to play as well as they have been we should be looking for great things to happen in the coming months to the playoffs.

Pigeon meet

In one of the fastest races of the year, Karl Winterstein's pigeon placed first with a 1317.61 yards per minute velocity, in the meet last week from Longlac. Karl also had the second place bird at 1304.60 yards per minute, and the sixth placed pigeon, at 1275.53 and the fourth placed pigeon at 1296.09. In third spot came Adolf Tanchi at 1296.77, fifth place to Arthur Rea. Seventh and ninth spot went to Sandi and Sue Nicolai, while Sid Page placed eighth and 10th.

Ladies fun league

John's Girls win one

After several weeks of being in a slump, John's Girls trounced Montgomery Construction & Haulage in a 2-0 victory last Tuesday night in Stouffville ladies league play.

Gravel All Stars came up winners against Unionville with a 1-0 victory. Debbie Coxworth pitched a superb game for the All Stars. This weekend July 29 & 30 the All Stars will play

in a tournament in Keswick at the main diamond. First game for Lee Sand & Gravel All Stars is at 11:45 a.m. Saturday against K & L Sports.

Swimming registration

In the 9 p.m. game Canadian Tire squeaked by with a 15-13 victory over Lee Sand & Gravel. Heather Burnett and Linda Spence powered out home runs for Lee Sand & Gravel. Anne Oldham tripled and brought in 3 runs for Lee Sand & Gravel. In an exhibition game Monday night Lee Sand &

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Kiwanis appoints festival director

Dr. David Ouchterlony has been appointed executive director of the Kiwanis Music Festival of Greater Toronto. The retired principal of Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music, known for his abilities as a musician, educator and adjudicator, served for many years as organist and choirmaster of the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church and was the founder-director of its choir school. Sponsored by the 12 Metropolitan Toronto Kiwanis Clubs, the music festival, now in its 36th year, is the largest of its kind in the world.

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