



With a firm grip and a grit of the teeth the above rugby players tries to take down his opponent. The game played featured Barrie and Balmy Beach in a semi final match at the 26th annual tournament at Fletchers Field. For more pictures and story, see page nine.

Rush on polio vaccine no need to panic - doctor

STOUFFVILLE — Reported cases of polio outbreak among members of the Dutch Reform congregation in Oxford County has led to such a demand for vaccinations that supplies at both local medical offices have been entirely depleted.

The Medical Offices immunized about 50 people Tuesday before running out of adult serum which is a combination of Salk vaccine and tetanus. Ordinarily they carry enough vaccine for about 100 inoculations.

The Department of Health

Pharmacy, the usual supplier, is not expected to have any vaccine until next week. Connaught Labs, the manufacturer of the vaccine, will have to go into production before the tremendous demand can be met.

It is estimated that as many as three million adults in Ontario are in need of immunization. Children receive boosters at school so the problem is exclusively among adults.

"I personally can't see any great reason to panic but people should be made aware of the

need for immunization," said Dr. John Button.

Associate Medical Officer of Health for York Region, Dr. Eric Holowaty, told The Tribune "There is no evidence the general public has increased risk. Adults lax in maintaining immunity should be immunized over the next month. Give us a chance to prepare a little bit."

Demand has been so great that the health unit will hold a full-day clinic, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Newmarket offices. Usually they hold a half-day clinic.

Dr. Holowaty said they are expecting 1,000 people at the Friday clinic and he said it is doubtful they will have enough vaccine to immunize everybody who attends.

"We expect to turn people away," he said. Stouffville medical offices had hoped to get some vaccine from the health unit but according to Dr. Holowaty there is none to spare. "We are just being swamped."

"It demonstrates that diseases like polio, have not disappeared," concluded the doctor.

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Ray Hill collects hammers

By ANNEGRET LAMURE

UXBRIDGE — If you can pound it, chances are that Ray Hill of Uxbridge has it.

Mr. Hill, an 81-year-old retired farmer, collects hammers in all shapes and sizes. They range all the way from 20 pound sledges to dainty half-ounce miniatures and come in an amazing variety of styles.

The collection includes many antique hand made tools and Mr. Hill himself has made some of the big wooden mallets.

Mr. Hill got into hammer collecting more or less by accident after attending an auction in Stouffville five years ago. On the block were tools from three generations of blacksmiths. After some spirited bidding, Mr. Hill found himself in possession of 11 hammers and decided he might, as well, start a collection.

"I went to auction sales anywhere and everywhere" laughed Mr. Hill, "now I've got hammers from all over the country." His bright blue eyes lit up as he mustered his collection of 167 specimens mounted neatly on the back wall of his garage. Every hammer has a place, but the tools are not otherwise sorted.

An old railroad hammer hangs beside an upholsterer's tool, a plow hammer may be found next to a judge's gavel and a century old post hammer is rubbing handles with a plastic children's toy, the tongue-in-cheek contribution of a friend.

Mr. Hill knows the history and uses of many of the hammers in his collection, but some of them baffle him.

"There's so many different kinds — if I knew what they were all for, I'd know a lot more than I do," he said with a boyish grin, "this is just something to play with in my old age."



Ray Hill, 81, started a hammer collection several years ago. He now has 167 of them and says they give him something to play with in his old age.

Drugs and cash stolen

Houston's Pharmacy robbed

York Regional Police are investigating a shopbreak at Houston's Pharmacy, 1 Main St. W., Stouffville, sometime between

August 5-6 when a quantity of tablets and capsules were taken from the drug cabinet, and \$1,250 cash was stolen.

Police believe one suspect hid in the store until it closed, then made off with the missing items. It is alleged that a second man was waiting for him in a

vehicle at the rear of the parking lot.

The suspects are described as white males, possibly of Italian origin, one is 5'7", 150 lbs., 20-25 years; the other 6', 150-160 lbs., dark, neat, short curly hair and clean appearance with noticeable scar tissue on right eye.

Bogartown holds antique car show

BOGARTOWN — August 13th, 12 noon to 4:30 p.m., is the date to remember for the Whitchurch - Stouffville Museum's fifth annual antique and classic car show.

If you have a 'mint' car or truck to show off or like to look at them, why not drive on over to the museum grounds? The Newmarket citizens band will serenade you with old and new favourites.

There are picnic tables, washroom facilities, refreshments available. The museum will be open for tours and souvenirs.

To get to the museum, drive north on Don Mills Rd. 2½ miles past the Aurora Side Rd., watch for the signs and a Gulf Service Station, turn west at the Gulf station and you can't miss.

Admission for adults is \$1.25, students and senior citizens, 75 cents and children, admitted free.

CN station goes down

STOUFFVILLE — The CN station, a Stouffville landmark for nearly 100 years, will soon be demolished.

This week CN has called for tenders on demolition of the old building.

Last fall when it was first announced the station had to be moved or demolished a local organization was formed to save the station but plans fell through.

Sidewalk sale

Stouffville Main St. business section will be alive this week with special promotion entertainment in connection with the big Sidewalk Sale being conducted by the merchants of

town, Friday and Saturday. In addition to the merchandise specials that will be prominently displayed, there will be all sorts of favors, including balloons and pony rides for the youngsters.

Uxbridge GO bus

Too few commuters but service continues

UXBRIDGE — The Uxbridge-Pickering Go bus service has been given one last chance. The reprieve was announced at Uxbridge council last week by Rick Duchame, representative of the Toronto Area Transit Operating Authority (TATO).

A study was done on the route and TATO found that it was not viable, due to the low amount of users. However, before cutting it out entirely they have decided to give it another six months, Mr. Duchame said. A second similar run had been terminated last July.

According to Mr. Duchame, the run has not increased in passengers in the six months. "A normal bus run will increase after a few months, if it doesn't we take a good hard look at its viability. That's what we're doing here."

Councillor Alan Wells, who said he has used the route and found the service to be "excellent", commented that "it's disappointing more aren't using it. Possibly because it's summer now and more use their cars, that could be one reason for the low number. Luckily we haven't lost it yet though, it is a good service."

Mr. Duchame replied that

Airport study one year late

PICKERING — The much delayed federal-provincial study into the need for the Pickering airport, originally due at the end of 1977, may not be completed until the end of the year.

Dave Garner, manager of aviation services for the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications, said that information is still being compiled on air and rail traffic forecasts.

The study, which is being carried out in cooperation with the federal Ministry of Transport, is supposed to provide data on which a decision regarding the airport's future will be made.

The airport project was shelved in 1975 when the provincial government announced it would not provide services to the airport.

Massive opposition to the plan forced the Progressive Conservative government, then newly reduced to minority government status, to refuse to service the site.

that was one reason for the six month reprieve. "We only carry about 35 people a day on the route, six from Uxbridge—that's not a tremendous amount. But because of factors such as summer, we've given it another try, maybe it will pick up in the winter. However, we're not catering to a tremendous

market in the first place."

Mr. Duchame noted that since GO took over the service in 1976, one route has already been dropped, the Claremont to Markham to Finch subway, "because we already had a Claremont to Markham route before it was a duplication of service."

Tribune wins again

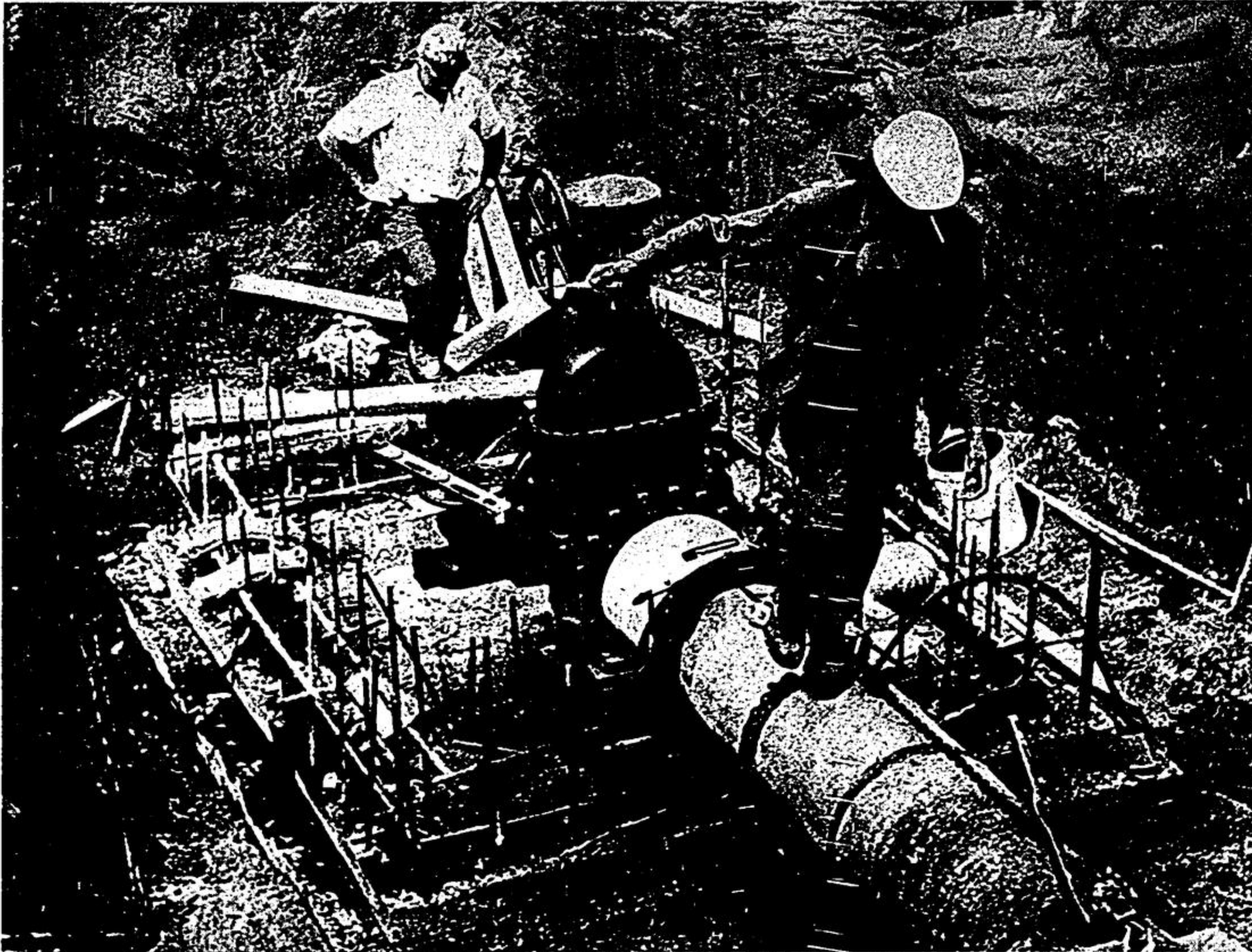
It was learned this week that The Tribune has won a third national newspaper award for 1978.

The Canadian Community Newspaper Association announced that The Tribune has received a Blue Ribbon Award for general excellence. The Blue Ribbon Award is given to any newspaper that scores 80 per cent of the total points received by the top newspaper in its circulation class for the year.

Earlier it was learned that The Tribune placed second for Best Front Page, tied with The Campbell River Courier and another second place award was given for Best Sports Photo.

The Tribune's award winning sports photograph can be seen on page 7.

This is the second year in a row that The Tribune has been granted the Blue Ribbon Award.



All along the 7th concession line south of the Gormley sideroad, a beehive of construction activity is taking place. Just north of the new Markham fairgrounds one will find the above site, if your

willing to look over the edge. The piece of machinery is called a valve chamber, which will pump up water for the new sewage pipes.