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# Stouffville Ran Up 11-3 Score in Hockey Battle with Port

Game Interrupted When Goalie Knocked Unconscious-Free-for-All Fight in Stands Holds Up Edged Uxbridge Game in Last Period.

Port Perry may not have the best by 5-4 Score loop, but they certainly have an loop, but they certainly have an aptitude for stirring up some of the most exciting games in the circuit. Stouffville took an 11-3 decision from the Scurgog boys on Monday from the Scugog boys on Monday night, to stretch their winning streak to three consecutive games. were down 3-2 into the final frame It was Port Perry's seventh straight

The first period was about half The first period was about half puted goal by Uxbridge with just tucked away when the home club two minutes to play had the local opened the scoring with a close in fans clutching their breath for a shot which Moore had no chance to time. Uxbridge manager Carl save. Stouffville evened the count Houck protested the decision of the near the close of the period, Min- goal judge and had him removed. ton making the score. Stouffville added five more in the mid-session, on goals by Sellers, Lewis and first period. Play was inclined to be Jewett.

Shortly after the start of the period Port Perry's goalie who had been turning in a creditable effort, was struck in the neck by a bullet shot from the wing, and he dropped distance out, which the Uxbridge unconscious to the ice. His condition was later reported as not serious, although he would not play the period ended on even terms. again this season. This is the second time he has been injured in the most dangerous men on the less than a week.

barrage of rubber which was con- rassed them at every turn. stantly thrown his way. Minton Stouffville came out fighting in

local police.

by referee Max Reesor, three to the game, two to each side. each side.

services of Jack Rumney. team here this Friday night.

## UXBRIDGE NIPS WHITBY TO BETTER STOUFFVILLE PLAY-OFF CHANCES

Stouffville's chances of topping the group were considerably brightened on Tuesday night when Uxbridge downed Whitby 5-4 in a thrilling game. The count was tied 3-all at the end of the second period. CONVICTED OF FRAUD In the final period Hockberg and IS GIVEN 2 YEARS Tipper collected the winning goals. | Convicted of fraud and impersonwhile Morrison added the fourth ating an RCMP officer, in Magis-pitalization the greater part of the goal for Whitby.

starts, and the win boosts Uxbridge pentitentiary on the first charge to a point tie with Stouffville, but and three months on the second. of the Old Age Pension Board, H. the local team have a game in hand The terms will run concurrently. E. Beckett, secretary. which they are playing at Whitby | According to evidence presented, ty town.

### HIGH SCHOOL WIN TWO FROM AGINCOURT

Stouffville edged out Agincourt High School in an inter-school ly lenient with you, I will have to early Tuesday morning. About nine the project. last, C. Ellis chalked up four of his team's goals and Dunc. Smith notching the other one. On Monday night Agincourt visited the local PORT PERRY VISIT arena and were trounced 5-2, Percy HERE FRIDAY NIGHT Schell, C. Ellis, Doug. Burkholder and Warren Moyer being the sharpshooters for Stouffville.

and fifty fairly dancing in the last twenty minutes. The home club but were full value in this closing period to take the decision. A dis-

The scoring was opened by the visitors about midway through the ragged for most of the period, with several scoring efforts by Stouffville going haywire near the net. However just before the closing gong Jack Rumney let one go from some goalie partially stopped and then allowed to roll over his stick, thus

Bradbury and Hockberg who wer Uxbridge lineup, combined for two Port Perry worked hard in the more goals in the second period to last round, but the Stouffville speed put the northerners out in front-3- and combination proved a little too 1. Stouffville could do nothing right over \$1,000,000 much for them, and their sub goalie in the remainder of the period, as had difficulty in coping with the the Uxbridge back-checking har-

made it 7-2, while the remainder of the third period, and with their the local goals were added by Petch, backs to the wall they fought back Jewett and Geo. Rumney. to a winning position in a way that County Pensioners As the game drew to a close tem- fairly brought down the roof. With pers were riding high, and a trio a new game 3-3, Hockberg was of local "drunks" laid seige to the allowed to slip in too close on the Stouffville players' bench. It was right boards and rifled a shot past certainly not to the credit of the Moore to put Uxbridge out in front county and the amounts received of the veterans building committee. his son. Port Perry management that Stouff- once more. At the eight minute ville supporters had to man-handle mark Stouffville scored the ringer, these inebriated disturbers to re- Jack Rumney slapping in a clean store order, a job which should cut goal after stick-handling up have been taken care of by the centre through a maze of Uxbridge propriation and \$3 per month costplayers. The Victoria Square of-living-bonus, and the amount The game was cleanly played,—brothers combined again at the six paid to pensioners in the county could make money for the main-through their great ages they could be the beauty could make money for the main-through their great ages they could be the beauty could make money for the main-through their great ages they could be the beauty could be so far as the teams were concerned, minute mark to score the winning pensions paid to blind people of only six penalties being handed out goal. There were four penalties in \$16,573.

and it remains to be seen this Wed-Port Perry will be the visiting nesday if the locals can ring an 4 receiving part pension. end to Whitby's domination of the

| League      | S | tand | ing | 60. |     |
|-------------|---|------|-----|-----|-----|
| P           |   | W.   | L   | T   | Pt. |
| Whitby      | 6 | 5    | 1   | 0   | 10  |
| Stouffville | 6 | 4    | 2   | 0   | 8   |
| Uxbridge    | 7 | 4    | 3   | 0   | 8   |
| Port Perry  | 7 | 0    | 7   | 0   | 0   |

trate's court, Clinton Gracey was pension is applied to the hospital This is Whitby's first loss in six sentenced to two years in Kingston charges.

Whitby tonight they would jump into a first-place tie with the Country obtained \$1,285 from a Whitby man on a promise that he would FAMOUS BULL "investigate a case" for him. Accused was brought to Whitby

from Guelph, where he had been sentenced to 9 months in the reformatory on a fraud count. "The Guelph magistrate was fair-

take more severe measures," said sentence.

Port Perry are slated to play their second and final game on shown later. Stouffville ice this Friday night.

Gold Fish Supply Co. Busy Concern

## RODE FAMOUS TANK



Harold Morden, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Morden has arrived back home from Overseas. Harold was a member of the tank corps, and his steel giant was one of the few to come through all the battles through the Low Countries unscathed. The tank is to be on display at Quebec for a time, and will later be moved to the army museum at Camp Borden. Harold was Overseas for two and a half years and returned on the Lady Rodney.

the number of pensioners in the ple above. Dr. Smith is chairman sponsibilities were taken over by by them. There are 2,698 old-age He was asked if it was not thought The maximum payable is \$20 per month plus \$5 per month war ap-

In addition to the 2,698 paid to Stouffville played without the possession of second place spot receiving part pensions, 50 blind property for the purpose, a lot in his 92nd year, there survives corn, potatoes, tomatoes, onions, The victory gave Stouffville full pensioners, there are 620 people people receiving full pensions and which was originally bought for two sons J. S. Clubine of Toronto, and lettuce.

Stouffville people receiving full pensions total 25, with six others receiving part pensions. These local at the \$16,000 figure. has 26 fulltime and 11 part-time

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| shown *              |     |                    |       |   |
| Aurora               | 40  |                    | 10    |   |
|                      | 106 |                    | 21    |   |
| Newmarket            | 135 |                    | 28    |   |
| Richmond Hill        | '20 | 2.3                | 6     |   |
| Sutton               | 8   | 21 (S)             | 6     |   |
|                      |     | Name to the second |       |   |

Where pensioners receive hos-

Mr .Herman Kidd is chairman of

# ARRIVES HERE

bought at the world's record price the gap during the last six years, by George Rodanz, arrived from its in no better way, than by contributing to a most generous degree to from other clubs in this zone which the project. o'clock the famous animal and thir- Mr. F. L. Button, K.C. was the includes Markham, Aurora, Rich-

# Veterans Seek \$16,000 Memorial Hall on Main St.

Citizens Committee Organized to Canvas for Subscriptions-Contractor Prepared to Go Ahead this Spring if Finances can be Arranged-Aid of Nearby Township May be Solicited.

At a meeting of business men Stouffville, called by the local Veterans' Association on Thursday evening, plans were put forward for the erection of a Veterans' Memorial Hall, and a committee was formed to canvas the town and surrounding district for subscriptions. and other interested citizens of rounding district for subscriptions for the building which is to cost Mrc F Clubin \$16,000.

Reeve A. V. Nolan acted as chairman of the meeting, called for the Mrs. Ezra Clubine passed away at purpose of open and frank discus-the family home six miles west of sion on the proposition which has Stouffville on the townline on Janubeen discussed on two previous ary 24, 1946, following a period of occasions by the Veterans with the declining health. It would seem municipal council. The council and that this particular week in Janucitizens are definitely behind some ary was most eventful for the Cluform of recognition of our return- bines, for it was on January 21, ing fighting men, in the form of a 1884, that the venerable couple memorial or gift, and the veterans were joined in wedlock, thus had have stated their desire to have a they been together now for 62 hall built, which they feel, will, in years. addition to serving their needs for Mrs. Clubine was born at Gorma recreation centre and meeting ley, Catherine Hunt, daughter of place, be a definite asset to the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt, pioneer town and fill a much-needed want settlers. She was of a family of in the community.

than required.

had stated their willingness to don-did. ate the town lot opposite the C.N.R. Besides the aged husband who is about six weeks. We also have to take the job to erect a brick hall only daughter.

Geo. Abell, member of the building the veterans did not feel that they could have the freedom that they would like to enjoy in a building ORATORICAL PRIZE of their own.

oughly aired, and while it was freely admitted that the amount to be ly admitted that the amount to be staged in the United Church here raised was considerable, it was felt on Monday evening by the Lions raised was considerable, it was felt that the citizens must feel they could express their debt of grati-The famous bull, Del Zonto 1, tude to these boys who stood in Kenneth Noxon. The winner, in

Magistrate F. S. Ebbs, passing teen other purchases made by Mr. first to respond to the chairman's mond Hill and others. Rodanz stepped down the gang suggestion that volunteers come plank to be loaded in trucks and forth to do this canvassing, and Staging Big Annual escorted to their new home at Ring- other names added at that time wood Farms. Cameras clicked a- were Hugh Bannerman, Jos. Borin- Carnival Next Week plenty, for photographs to be sky, D. Chadwick, Bert Bell, Rev. D. Davis, Harold Spofford, Bruce

# Not Yet Sure of Markham Bridge

to construct a new bridge at the south end of Markham Village at gents, and couples, and a further "Vinegar-Hill", to cost \$125,000 but award for the largest family on trucks. A railway siding will be the Department of Highways who skates. pay a large proportion of the cost | There will be seventeen lucky refused to proceed with any, new draw prizes, first prize being a cord gravel from a ramp they contem-construction because of shortage of of wood, with the sixteen other plate to install. materials and the great shortage prizes as follows:-Stouffville Mach-

of labor. York again provides for the job to Harvey Schell \$5 merchandise; down 600 yards per day anywhere be done, and if the Department of Tribune \$2; L.E. O'Neill, table lamp; in the township. The railway would Highways approves, the work will Harry Golden, pair Ibex flannelette be used for long hauls, of course. proceed this summer. The old blankets; Wes. Boadway, ladies' The new company have a modern bridge is reported unsafe for heavy plastic hair brush; Robt. Snowball, Diesel high-powered engine on ortraffic and a menace to public safe- billfold: Stiver Bros., bag of flour; der with the latest machinery for

# WILL BE 83 TODAY

will celebrate his 83rd birthday at Weldon, man's tie; Howard St.John the company who owns the gravel his home there this Wednesday, \$1.00. His daughter and family, Mr. and There'll be band music and a Mrs. Dudley of Bowmanville, spent public address system used as well 10th concession. Sunday with him.

# MOTORED TO INDIANA

Miss Marion and John Reesor, Almira, Miss Mary and Joe Nighswander, Altona, Miss Anna Barkey and Miss Elsie Drudge, Cedar on Monday, Feb. 4th in the Munici-Grove, motored to Indiana on Sat- pal Hall at 8 o'clock. All Veterans urday for a ten-day vacation.

# Mrs. E. Clubine Dead

five. Following their marriage Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pipher, has re-Dr. Neil Smith was called on, fol- Clubine was employed as a saw ceived notice that she has been Annual Payment to Dr. Neil Smith was called on, following a few brief remarks by the lowing a few brief rema chairman and told the meeting ly he purchased the farm once tions as a registered nurse. that a hall 60x40 feet was strongly owned by his father which became favored by the veterans, with stage the Clubine homestead down and facilities for banquets ,lounge through the last half century, and Interesting figures were revealed room, with hall seating accommo- which he so successfully worked FLORIDA GARDEN at York County Council relative to dation for some four hundred peo- until recent years when the re-

A devoted couple Mr. and Mrs. the winter in Florida states. pensioners receiving full pensions. that a hall of this size was larger Clubine were highly respected and "The weather is grand and the greatly esteemed in the neighbor- ocean water is lovely and warm "We feel that any smaller hall hood. Thy were members of Mark- for bathing with many hundred of would not give the required space ham Second Baptist church, and people swimming here every day. for entertainments from which we took active interest in the work I planted a small garden on our tenance of the building", he stated. through their great ages they could down and have been using green Dr. Smith said that the council not attend the services as they once peas, beans, beets and the radishes

the erection of a town hall. He also and Edgerton on the home place. The cocoanuts I planted the last

within the next couple of years a long in the hearts of those who them, also banana trees. new wing was to be built at the heard it. The pall bearers were Building here is out of the ques-

# AUDREY SLACK WINS

Audrey Slack, student at Stouff-The matter of financing was thor- ville High School carried off top

their big winter carnival in the Brown who held the site with the Clark, Frank Riches, A. McQuarrie. local arena Wednesday night, idea in mind that some day he Feb. 6th. One of the main attrac- might put a building up there for tions will be a broomball game between the Stouffville Fireballs and

arranged for, with races and lucky it recently from Mr. D. F. Holden. spot skates. In addition cash Last year York County proposed prizes will be given for the best likely construct a cement block

ine & Tool, \$10; Stouffville Planing Township Council at their meeting The 1946 budget of the County of Mill \$5; Stouffville Creamery \$5; that they were prepared to lay W. F. Riches, aluminium double turning out gravel of the desired boiler; J. K. Agnew, flashlight; size in demand. Stouffville 5c. to \$1 Store, toilet set; Mr. Turner of North Markham Bell & Son, electric motor set; A.E.

> to announce the events. The admission is 25c with children under fourteen going in for 15c and kidldies under ten, free.

A Veterans meeting will be held are asked to attend.



GRADUATES

Miss Jean Pipher, daughter of

# LOCAL MAN ENJOYS FRESH VEGETABLES FROM HIS

Writing to friends in Stouffville, Mr. Allen Clossen who is spending

have been big enough to use for

stated that a contractor had agreed The late Mrs. Morgan Baker was an time we were down have grown and some of them are higher than The funeral service was conduct- I can reach. We transplanted sev-Mr. Don. Chadwick, chairman of ed by Rev. Norman Rowan who eral of them and got some graperound figures. Markham Village the Board of Education stated that passed on a message that will live fruit and orange trees and planted

school costing possibly \$35,000 Messrs. Jas. Gibson, Ernest Steck-tion now with thousands of houses which would provide an auditorium ley, Fred March, Robt. Ratcliff, started and no material to go on seating five hundred people, a gym- Harvey Clendening, Ernest Ratcliff. with. Real estate has gone crazy nasium rooms for smaller meetings. Floral gifts were many and beauti-and space for additional classrooms. ful, bespeaking that love and esteem sand dollars a few months ago are in which the departed was held by selling from twelve to fourteen committee stated that while it was a wide circle of friends and rela- now. A house right near here that unfortunate that the two plans tives. Interment was made in the would not cost more than \$1500 to were advancing at the same time, family plot in Heise Hill cemetery. build when it went up a few years ago, is rented for six months for \$1,000. Apartments are bringing in \$1,000 to \$2500, for the season.

# Sand & Gravel Co.

The Stouffville Sand and Gravel Co., recently organized have just made the purchase of about one acre of land at the south end of Blake street which street runs parallel with the C.N.R. tracks from the station crossing on Main street. Stouffville Lions Club will stage The previous owner was R. E. his vegetable business. However, Mr. Brown has completed the purthe Markham-Unionville Lions Club chase of the lot at the rear of the Mansion House from the Stouff-A fine array of prizes has been ville Co-Operative who purchased Stouffville Sand & Gravel Co. will applied for and when in place will enable the company to load their

The company informed Markham

Messrs. Ross Winterstein and P. W. Haley are the two principles in deposits on the Storry farm at Gravel Hill just north of town on the

TAKE FIRST PRIZE

AT MUSIC FESTIVAL Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bone and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Parker carried off first prize in the class for mixed quartettes at the Toronto East Music Festival being held in Glenmount Church. Toronto this week.

Goldfish come in all sizes at the Stouffville Gold Fish Co. plant here, and there are over 10,000,000 of them sold in a year. Above is shown a little two-inch fish held by Joyce Roadknight of Stouffville, and a 12-incher is clutched by Helen Law another local girl.