

# SPORTS

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Midland has eliminated Newmarket from OMHA. Bantam playoffs.

Collingwood and Midland will engage in a best three-out-of-five game playoff series for their share of the group title.

The Millionaires are suffering deeply from the injury jinx, and have gone into their last couple of games with only a dozen men.

Between nine hundred and one thousand fans have taken in each of the last two Saturday night hockey games, boosting the season's gate total up toward the 20,000 mark.

Bobby Hassard, popular local ball player picked up a couple of assists in the Senior Mariboro game with Kitchener-Dutchmen on Friday night.

Aurora Juniors fought back to a one-one game tie in their current OHA. Junior 'C' playoff series with Brampton. The playoff is a three-out-of-five affair.

Watch the arena announcement board in front of the municipal hall for "what's doing at the rink today."

Toronto Meteors home game with Midland this week, may be played in Stouffville this Saturday night, but will be advertised on Friday if such is the case.

Bobby Hopper received a nasty clip on the mouth in Saturday night's senior hockey game, a mystery blow which cut the inside of the lad's mouth, and has raised quite a bump.

Under present arrangements, should Clippers and Meteors meet in the senior hockey semi-finals, all games of the best in seven series would be played in Stouffville.

Practically 6,000 hockey programs have been used by local fans at the Arena throughout the current schedule, and more than \$200 worth of lucky prizes have been given away to the lucky number holders.

The weather proved too much for any but the most ardent hockey fans on Monday night, and less than two hundred were on hand for the Midget playoff and exhibition senior game. The temperature was zero inside the arena, and fifteen below outside.

Jerry Furlong, that husky defenceman who gave the Clippers considerable trouble a week ago while playing on the Meteors defence, has left the team to line up in the Toronto mercantile ranks.

Mrs. Bob. Hare, formerly of Stouffville, and now a resident of Keswick, won a nice radio as the lucky prize at a big hockey night in Fenelon Falls last week. Mrs. Hare's many local friends will be pleased to learn of her good fortune.

Skating this week at the Arena is Wednesday, one night only. Friday night will be occupied by the Toronto Hockey League, a switch from Thursday night when the Clippers will meet Eclipse in the final scheduled game.

A timely tip for hunters is contained in a reminder from game overseer Fred Merner of Kitchener that all gun licenses expire at the end of February. Anyone found hunting without their new permits after this date is liable to a fine of from \$10 to \$50 and costs. So a word to the wise.....

Aurora Intermediates now have Don Campbell, ex-Stouffville Clipper and Red Mitchell, Galt Red Wing coach, for service on the defence. Eric Smith who was slated for a tryout with the local Clippers earlier in the season has come out of retirement to fill the Aurora net.

Pro scouts are on the prowl, and representatives from Niagara Falls and Waterloo have been visiting recent games in the district arenas. Niagara Falls is slated for a Senior 'A' Club next winter, while Waterloo will have an entry in the Junior 'A' field.

Markham Millionaires suffered a surprising 5-1 trimming in their home game with Collingwood Shipbuilders on Friday night, but bounced back to trim the northerners 8-5 on Saturday night. The games meant little to either club, since Markham is well out in front in the Senior group, and Collingwood is an Intermediate 'A' entry, and not in the Senior playoffs.

An irate fan at the Chicago-Newmarket game in the Windy City on February 9 tossed a dead fish at Referee George Gravel. The fish missed Gravel and slithered along the ice several yards away. George then picked up the fish, held his nose with his hand, and skated over to the sideboards to deposit it. Gravel has an excellent sense of humour and can always be counted on.

Midland Flyers swamped Eclipse Knights 16-0 on Saturday night, the first shutout to be registered in the local league this winter. Eclipse were minus four of their regulars.

Ken Brennan scored four of Markham's eight goals in their game with Collingwood on Saturday night.

Trinity College Memorial Arena was officially opened on Saturday night. The arena, built by T. A. Wilson Lumber Co., local arena contractor, cost \$105,000, including artificial ice installed by Linde Canadian. The Arena is similar in style to Stouffville but on a larger scale with ice surface equal to Maple Leaf Gardens. The Arena was opened by George McCullough who financed the project for the school.

## Meteor Playoff Games To Be Played Here

Toronto Meteors who are a sure bet for the forthcoming Senior playoffs, and will likely square off with Markham Millionaires, have made arrangements with the local arena management, to play their home games in Stouffville.

Markham will make either Newmarket or Oshawa their home ice, but the semi-final series being a four-out-of-seven affair, it is possible that an equal number of games will be seen by local fans here.

## Win Over Eclipse Thursday Is a Must For Local Clippers

The Senior 'B' tilt this Thursday night is a "must" for Stouffville Clippers if they are to climb into second place to finish the league race.

At the moment the Clippers are trailing Orillia Bombers by one point, 26 to 27, and a win would hoist the local club into second spot, giving them a playoff advantage, and a more sure chance to meet the Bombers in the semi-finals.

Toronto Meteors are close on their heels with 24 points, and could finish with 30 points should they win their game this week over Markham, and a four-point encounter with Midland. Should Meteors lose to Markham and win in Midland, and should Clippers defeat Eclipse, the two would be tied with 28 points each in second place, and would meet in the first round, with Orillia coming together with Markham.

The race is close right down to the wire, but a win for Stouffville this Thursday, is their sure chance of keeping out of fourth spot and having to meet the league leaders in round one.

## A Word to the Wise

For violations of Ontario fish and game laws, 137 convictions were registered during January. Forty-three were for hunting without a license.

Other successful charges laid were: Angling with more than one line, seven; allowing dogs to run at large, one; fishing in closed season, three; hunting in prohibited hours, 14; hunting on private land, one; hunting with unplugged shotgun, 14; illegal possession of furs, five; illegal possession of gillnet, two; jack-lighting deer, six; loaded firearms in motor car, four; obstructing officer, one; possession of firearms on Crown Game Preserve, two; possession of firearms in lumber camp, one; possession of traps in lumber camp, one.

Further convictions were registered for: Possession of venison in a lumber camp, one; possession of wild duck in closed season, one; possession of venison in closed season, five; shooting from highway, one; shooting partridge in closed season, two; shooting pheasant in closed season, six; taking rabbits by hand when using a ferret, three; trading pelts without a fur dealer's licence, one; trapping without a licence, seven; taking more than the legal limit of deer, one; trapping on crown game preserve, one; resisting arrest, one; receiving an antedated licence, one; using a licence issued to another person, one.

## 13 IN FAMILY USE EVERY LETTER A TO Z

When Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bowlin of Bonifay, Fla., say "we've got children from A to Z" they really mean it.

The Bowlins, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, have 13 children. Beginning with Audie Bryant, who was born Oct. 18, 1900, here's how the alphabetical family progressed:

Curtis Drue, Era Faye, Grady Hampton, Ida Jeanette, Knola Leantha, Millard Nathan, Olivia Penelope, Quincy Ruth, Sarah Thelma, Ulysses Vinson, Wilson Xava and Yon Zircle, born June 20, 1928.

## Locals Too Much for Ajax, Win First Midget Playoff Round 10-6, Meet Bolton

After coming out with a one-all draw in their first playoff game with Ajax Midgets, Stouffville boys really spread their wings on Monday night to down the lakeside boys 9-5 in the first round of the Ontario Minor Hockey playdowns.

Bud Lehman sparked the Stouffville scorers getting four of his team's nine counters, while Mahn and Ogden tallied a pair each for the Ajax crew. The round remained tied at the end of the first period, each club scoring once, but the homesters took over in the second round, outscoring Ajax 2-1, a lead they never relinquished.

Johnny Davis in the blueshirt net held the fort well, and was only beaten on screen shots which gave him little chance. Harper and Hodgins played the biggest part of the game on the Stouffville defence, and gave the local Midgets a real strength at the blue line. The next round will find Stouffville squaring off with Bolton here this Thursday at 7 o'clock, Bolton having eliminated Alliston by a wide margin. Return game in Bolton on Saturday.

First Period	
1. Stouffville, Lehman, Harper	11.25
2. Ajax, Mahn	18.50
Second Period	
3. Stouffville, Lehman, B. Lewis	1.35
4. Stouffville, Procenko, Forgie	5.15
5. Ajax, Mahn	12.30
Third Period	
6. Stouffville, Harmon, Forgie	.12
7. Stouffville, Harper	5.43
8. Stouffville, Lehman	10.47
9. Ajax, Picks	12.40
10. Ajax, Ogden	13.52
11. Stouffville, Forgie	14.15
12. Stouffville, Procenko	15.18
13. Stouffville, Lehman	19.05
14. Ajax, Ogden	19.45

## Clippers Win Close Pair From Orillia Bombers

Clippers 3, Bombers 2  
Two quick goals in the second period were enough to give the Stouffville Clippers a 3-2 victory over their closest league rivals, Orillia Bombers, in an OHA Senior 'B' hockey fixture on Thursday night. The Clippers were outscored 2-1 in the first period, although they carried the big share of territorial play.

Both Ross in the Orillia net and Jack Harper for the Blueshirts were tested repeatedly, but both came through in great style which kept the crowd breathless.

Jackie Thomas clicked the first score for Stouffville, while Varley scored two for the Bombers, the first one on a breakaway. Clippers continued to press in the second frame, and Bill Bradbury finally slapped one back of Ross at 16.35.

Only twenty seconds later, Couch reached in and poked through the winning counter as Ross juggled it momentarily on the blade of his stick. There was some argument when Gord. Lewis rifled a drive on the ice which skidded under Ross and spun crazily on the goal line, only to roll out. Close by fans claimed the puck was in, but there was no official rumpus.

Ice in the last period was bad, and the Clippers took no chances of having a lucky slap shot tie the count, and kept the rubber outside their blue-line at every opportunity.

Ken Broughton, ex-Newmarket with the Bombers tried to mix things with his Stouffville friends at every opportunity, but no fistic outbreak materialized, and the game was played with only six penalties.

## Can You Beat This!

Detroit, Mich. — Professional hockey reached an historic milestone Sunday, Feb. 12 with the introduction of the whackiest event to skid across the ice in seasons.

Ted Lindsay, star of Red Wings, was shipped South on vacation. That sounds like an April Fool's Day gag. But this is February and Lindsay actually went. He was ordered to an exclusive Hot Springs, Ark. resort for a six-day rest.

It was no joke, and no strings were attached. It was a holiday, simple and pure; for Teddy.

The flashy left wing, leading scorer and No. 1 man in the National Hockey League, took his leave Sunday night after the Wings played in New York City.

Travelling under first-class orders issued by Manager Jack Adams, Lindsay flew to Hot Springs to bathe and relax in the plush surroundings of a millionaires' playground.

This gaudy jaunt (with pay) forces Lindsay to miss one league game. While Ted is on his solo honeymoon, his less fortunate teammates must sweat over a hot hockey ring without his presence Wednesday in Chicago.

Adams, without a blush, and were made solely to give the scrappy little battler a rest. He said that Ted was drawn a little fine in conditioning and thought that delightful little interlude ought to pack Lindsay chockful of vitality for the two months remaining.

The stunt was conceived by Adams and Vice-President Jim Norris, although you'd sure suspect Lindsay of having a part. At first they planned to base Operation Rest Cure in Florida, but became fearful of Ted's sunburn sensitivity.

Some steam railroad locomotives are so long they have to be "articulated," that is, hinged in the middle so as to be able to bend in going around curves. These have a separate set of driving wheels in each segment.

## SENIOR O.H.A. HOCKEY AND OMHA PLAYOFFS STOUFFVILLE ARENA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23RD

ECLIPSE KNIGHTS vs. STOUFFVILLE CLIPPERS  
Game Time 9.00 o'clock Admission - 50c  
OMHA Playoff - Second Round - Midget STOUFFVILLE vs. BOLTON  
Game Time 7.00 o'clock

## Millionaires Split With Collingwood

After dropping their first encounter 5-1 on Friday night Markham Millionaires journeyed to Collingwood and handed the shipbuilders an 8-5 setback on their home ice. In the first game the ice was very slow which seemed to hinder the play of the Markhamites considerably while the bigger visiting team showed plenty of power and drive. The McCloskey brothers were the top marksmen for the northern boys, figuring on three of the five goals scored. Green collected the others.

In Collingwood however the Millionaires led by Brennan with four goals overcame a two goal lead in the first period to down the Shipbuilders 8-5. Singleton and Sluce each counted two. Markham who has been hit rather hard lately with injuries seems to be slowly getting back to full strength. Watson injured on Friday night was back in the lineup, but Jewett, Bell, H. Forgie and Carr are still on the sidelines.

## Clippers Go Sour In Exhibition Game

Stouffville Clippers merely went through the motions in their exhibition game with Newmarket Redmen on Monday night, and the Yonge Streeters carried away a 9-3 win. Jack Harper, local senior goalie was given a rest for two periods and Jack Warriner, sub, who hasn't been in a game for weeks wasn't able to cope with the situation, and the visitors mounted their score easily. However, the balance of the local

squad weren't throwing themselves into the game with gusto either and gave their spare netminder little protection at times. Newmarket on the other hand, played as if a championship was at stake.

The Newmarket line of Johnson, Legge and Smith, who were part of the Clipper outfit last year, were by far the visitors' best, Johnson getting four of his team's counters. Bill Mabbett, an ex-Stouffville Junior, now in the canal town, picked up three. Baker, Sayliss and Clark netted the three local tallies, and kept the Seniors from being routed entirely.

## Aurora Sunday Skaters Crowded!

For the past several Sunday afternoons there has been free supervised skating at the Aurora arena the Aurora Banner reports. This free skating period was intended for the enjoyment of the citizens of Aurora and near vicinity. However such a large number from other towns and even Toronto have crowded the arena that last Sunday the arena management found it necessary to make the announcement that in future only citizens from Aurora and nearby vicinity would be admitted.

"With the installation of artificial ice in the arena we felt that a free, supervised period of skating on Sunday afternoon would offer a time of enjoyment to parents and their children," the arena manager stated this week. "The end is defeated if the ice is so crowded with outsiders that no one can enjoy skating."

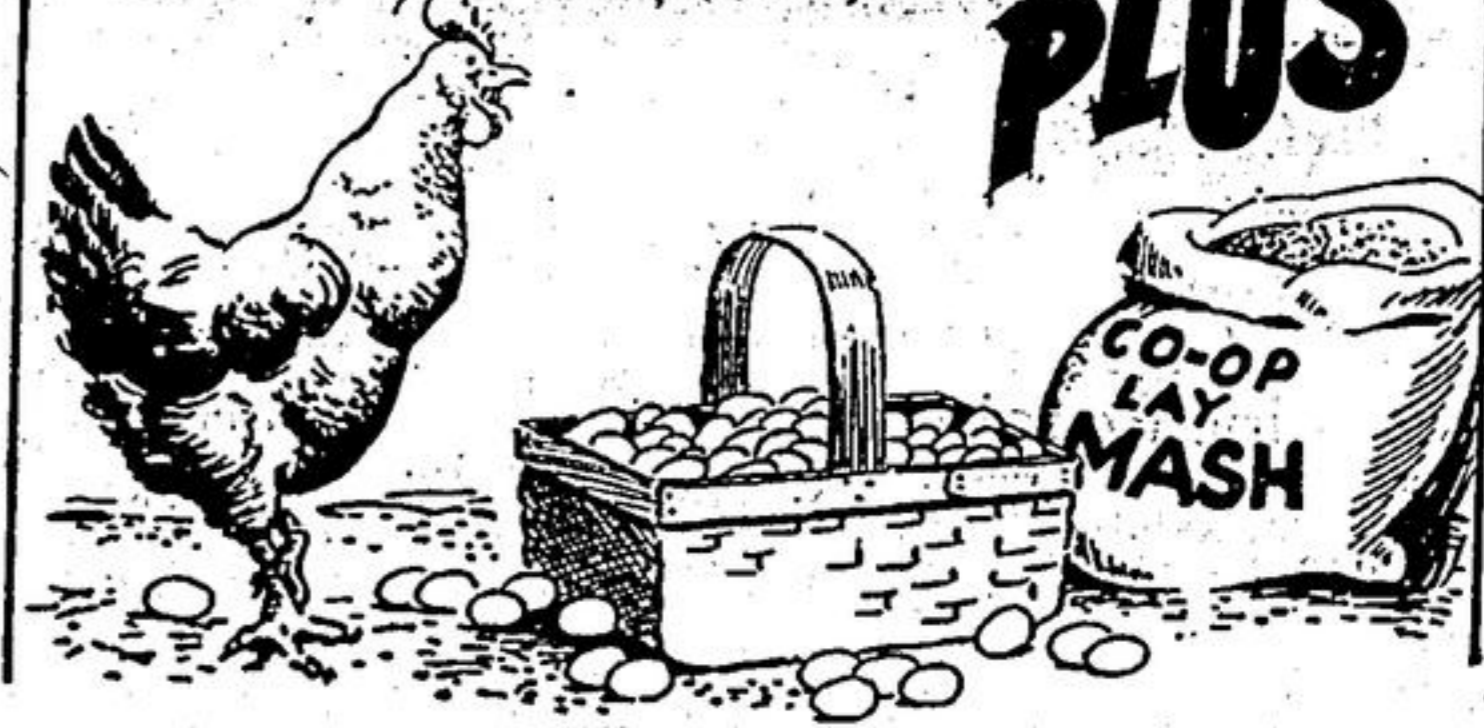
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