

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME

The pages of time were turned back last week to the days when Junior hockey highlighted the Stouffville sports calendar. During the absence of the Clippers' No. 1 netminder, Blake Eatough, little Doug Moore came forth to fill the breach. Many fans will remember when Moore and Normie Stunden starred for the Stouffville Red Wings a number of years back. It was Doug's first initiation into Sr. 'B' competition and he stood up well considering the amount of practice he has had this season. Stouffville's other sub goaltender. Normie Stunden is now a resident in Aurora which is outside the Metropolitan Area. He s Assistant Coach of the Jr. 'B' Aurora Bears.

JOE CHRYSDALE ON THE AIR

Joe Chrysdale provided local hockey fans with a play by play description of the Stouffville-Leaside game on Monday evening on station CKEY. The Toronto sports announcer commented on the terrific pace set by players on both clubs. During his broadcast he made special mention of Stouffville's Nick Bangay, Gord Lewis, Polly Minton, Ronnie Bell and the Clippers' new defence star, MacIntosh. A good crowd was on hand for the thrilling contest and the spectacular late-game rally staged by the Stouffville squad had the spectators on their feet. They received a hearty round of applause even from pro-Leaside fans.

A REAL ASSORTMENT

The two-day Markham Township pheasant hunt has come and gone for another season. Every year there are numerous incidents which crop up during the "shoot" and although some are regrettable the majority tend to be a little on the humorous side. Following two days of tramping through swamp, bush and high grass one hunter finally scared up a cock bird. Immediately both he and his companions turned their heavy artillery on the escaping pheasant and after a few moments of heavy bombardment the bird_plumetted to the ground. As the group rushed forward to capture their prize one of the hunters was heard to say: "That bird isn't dead, it's just too heavy to fly." Another contingent of hunters hailing from Markham Township's seventh concession district probably produced more evidence that they had been on a hunting expedition than any other group in the area. At the close of the two-day pheasant offensive hey proudly displayed twelve pidgeons, four rabbits, three pheasants and a coon. Quite an assortment.

SO THEY CALL THAT HOCKEY?

On Wednesday night of last week, some 500 fans turned out to witness a supposedly good game of hockey between Lyndhurst Motors and Stouffville Clippers. What the fans really saw was a crystal fall football final between Hamilton Tigers and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. The type of hockey (if you"ll pardon the expression) displayed by Gregg Currie's East York squad throws the true art and skill of the sport to the four winds. Any player on the opposition team who depends entirely on his stickhandling ability might just as well stay on the bench because he won't get off a dime all night. The close-checking, rugged style of play perfected by Lyndhurst Motors is the kind of hockey you might see if the Pine Orchard Panthers were playing the Lincolnville Lions. That's why such a puck-artist is Max Bentley was practically useless against the rugged Detroit Red Wings but a sparkling performer against the smoothpassing New York Rangers. You may say that it doesn't matter how the game is played as long as you win it. That is quite true in a sense but let both clubs turn to such tactics and the game no longer becomes a sport of skill but a survival of the ittest. Lyndhurst Motors have a number of players who can ertainly play the game as it should be played if given a chance. Don Couch is a smooth skater and a good puck-juggler but put nim in rough company and he's lucky to get over the blueline. foe Galand is as talented a hockey player as ever set foot in the Stouffville Arena but he keeps out of harm's way by standing out on the centre ice line and streaking for the net should a loose puck chance to roll his way. Ninety per cent of the Clipper forwards are experts when the play is wide open. Geo. Stark, Polly Minton, Nick Bangay and Ronnie Bell can dazzle the opposition when the play is strictly for the puck and not the nan. These are the kind of players that send the fans home alking about a thrilling, exciting game of hockey and not a lisgusting exhibition of stone-age rugby.

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ille Curling Club last week Murray Roberts. as marked by keen enthus-

ted by that date. Fees for the season were fix-

ed at \$35 per member. An attendance of more than Jack Harmon, H. Boyington, rangement. It uses a heavy country wide grouping to be

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Lyndhursts Belt Clippers 10-4 in Rugged Game

. Following two periods of rugged, close-checking hockey between Lyndhurst Motors and by left winger Nick third frame; and literally stole the contest by a score of the show as he potted three goals and picked up one assist as the East York crew routed ville attack with two of 10-4.

The Clippers kept Galand un- Clippers this season was final twenty minutes of play he broke free from his check to give the Stouffville defence and goaltender Moore a hectic time. Petro and Gray with two, Couch, marksmen. Fiskari and Clements were the Stouffville goalgetters.

With Gibson serving a tripping penalty, Petro whipped a quick shot into the corner to open the scoring at 1.33. The East York crew continued to side out front 2-0. storm around the Clipper cage and only for some great puck iod commenced when the Clippers might have been swamped earlier in the game. At 7.55 Normie-Gray counted the first of his two goal effort on a nice two way passing play. Stouffville broke the ice at the in clearing the puck out of Lyndhurst sitting out a minor penalty in the cooler.

goalmouth pass hit Geo. Sayliss' skate and slipped into the cor-

Play continued to be rough and rugged and with but minutes remaining in the opening period Stephenson collided with mat out for the Stouffville forward and the two became embroiled in an on-the-ice wrestling match. Meanwhile Stouffville defenceman MacIntosh and Scott of Lyndhurst became bie separated this twosome than Stephenson of the Clippers and Couch tangled on the boards. Double major penalties were handed out to both clubs. An extra two minutes was tacked

twine to cut the Lyndhurst lead down to one goal.

started the ball rolling at 1.37 game. with a long drive into the bottom right hand corner. Galand with two, Couch and Petro completed the Toronto scoring in that order. Hal Gibson notched the final tally of the contest at 18.40. There were thirteen penalties in the rough and rugged game, seven to Lyndhurst and six to Stouffville. The East York win boosted them well out front in the group standing.

Winter Bowling in Newmarket

The general idea of lawn Lack of competitors. bowling indoors in the winter season is not exactly new, but semi-professional hockey-chamthe way it is set up and execu- pionship of Canada, the trophted at Newmarket is different. y was presented to the CAHA A group of Newmarket lawn in 1950 by Field Marshal Lord bowlers named the Miami Alexander governor-general at Greensmen extend their sport that time. George gave this acthrough the winter on two im- count of its history and its deling rink which will be comple. provised greens 90 feet long mise: and nine feet wide.

over wood as used in many ition was being dominated by Officers elected were: Presi-clubs, the Newmarket group a few powerful clubs, decided dent J.E. Brown; directors: has a somewhat different ar- in 1950 to set up a special at a meeting of the Union-Sandy Findlay, F.R. Meredith, felt pad stretched over a base known as the "major series."

> simulated. The Miami Greensmen be "senior league." greens.

president of the Miami Greens- amateur in character. men, all of them members of Composition of the major the Newmarket Lawn Bowl- series was made up from four ing Club, at the annual meet- senior leagues: the Western ing held last night. Ray Jelley Canada, the Ontario Hockey secretary treasurer

BOWLING NEWS Men's Town League Standing as of Monday, Nov. 2nd :

pts.; Sky Line, 8 pts.; Harold's, 7 pts.; Legion, 7 pts.; Arena, 5 pts.; Machine Shop, 5 pts.; Klinck's, 4 pts.; Shamrocks, 3 pts.; Mole's, 2 pts.; Lehman's, 1 pt.; Wilson Motors, 0 pts.

Lions League Ford V-8's, 10 pts.; Pearce's Pink Pills. 9 pts.; Smith's Quacks, 8 pts.; Atkinson's Overdrafts, 7 pts.; Wilke's Stuffed Shirts. I pt.: Edwards' Cuties, through a bank. Every month

Nick Bangay Sparks Clippers 7-5 Victory

Stouffville Clippers Stouffville Clippers on Saturday staged a torrid third period atnight, right winger Moe Galand tack to overcome a 4-0 lead stepped into the picture in the built up by Leaside and take Nick Bangay paced the Stouffthe locals by a one-sided score and one assist. Gord Lewis, provide ice time for the Midget, playing his first game with the Bantam and Juvenile teams. der close observation during ower of strength -up front periods one and two but in the picking up one goal and an assist. Ronnie Bell, Polly Minton, Small and Pendlebury 1st. In past years, the Stouffwere the other Stouffville ville Athletic Club sponsored

Leaside took the lead at Lyndhurst marksmen. Ronnie 39 of the first period as Ken organization will carry on. Bell, Ken McNeil, Hal Gibson Sinclair blinked the light beand Frank Stephenson were the hind Eatough on a pass from Russ Brankston. With but five Senior Hockey ening stanza, Brankston and Sinclair combined to put Lea-

Hardly had the second perstopping by goalie Doug Moore, Boniface counted the third Leaside marker and Sinclair added his second goal of the night at 9:40. The Clippers apmidway mark in the period as their own zone and in the opand Pendlebury with Clements shots on the net were very in- Toronto Metropolitan Area. accurate.

Galand at 15.47 but Frank Ste- period and Coach Bob Bangay den in February. The Stouffville phenson nullified his goal as his threw Bell Stephenson, Small, Clipper-management felt that N Bangay and MacIntosh in Newmarket would be an asset to to the fray in a desperate at the group and were in favor of ing. At 15:01 Nick Bangay group shoved the puck under the Leaside goaltender from Ste-Lyndhurst goaltender Gabby phenson and Pendlebury made Lindsay. The East York net- it 4-2 unassisted late in the pe- LOCAL H. SCHOOL minder didn't have the welcome riod. The Clippers continued to press and only the sensat- T to press and only the sensational work of the Leaside net- Top Rugby Squad minder kept the Stouffville attackers off the score sheet.

Less than two minutes had officials Laushway and Crom- through with a "typical Lewis goal" flicking a quick shot into the corner on a pass from Nick Bangay. Bangay at 4:56 as he deflected a shot on to Stouffville for holding up by MacIntosh into the net There was but one goal scored drive to the top right hand corcured from Unionville Jets fired ed the Clipper lead at the half way mark in the period and Foord made his first touch-Polly Minton completed a good down of the year when he ran The third and final chapter night with the final goal for back the kick opening the secwas practically all East York as Stouffville. Ronnie Scarello ond half. Frisby added anoth- downs. Stouffville kept to the many of the plays for a loss. scoring way. Harold Fiskari four minutes remaining in the

Competition Ceases

The Alexander Trophy, has passed from the Canadian "amateur" hockey scene.

W.B. (Baldy) George, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said the three year old trophy will be returned to CAHA headquarters by its present holders -Halifax Atlantics. The reason:

Emblematic of the senior,

The CAHA realizing that Instead of the usual carpet senior amateur hockey compe-

of two inches, of ... well-packed The Alexander Trophy was sand. This provides a springi- to be presented annually to ness, and with the slightly the champions of this group. ruffled surface of the felt pad, The Allan Cup was to continthe effect of grass bowling is ue to be emblematic of the championship of the Canadian

lieve their setup is the only Both groups were to come one of its kind in Canada. The under the jurisdiction of the heated building which is above CAHA, although there was an ground provides ideal condit- understanding that a profesions approximating outdoor sional player could be signed up by major series clubs. Sen-Tommy Scott was elected for leagues were to be strictly

Association, the Quebec Senior League and the Maritime

Senior League. Allan Cup competition was provided by senior teams not Orphans, 9 pts.; Cooksville, 9 connected to any of these groups.

But, one by one, the major series clubs have dropped out until now only the Maritime league remains.

Some dentists arrange for the payment for false .. teeth the bite is put on you.

Stouffville Plans **Full Minor** Hockey Setup

A full minor hockey setup is being planned for Stouffville. At a meeting held at Newmarket on Thursday evening of last week Stouffville put in an entry , for three minor bockey teams in the North York League. The local setup however hinges on goals whether funds are available to a Another meeting is scheduled in two weeks and something more definite should be arranged at that time. The group hopes to draw up a schedule by Dec. these teams but since it has folded it is hoped that another

League Bars

The OHA Metro Sr. 'B' group turned down an application from the Newmarket Spitfires to gain peared to be having difficulty Convener Stan Wadlow claimed an entry in the local league. that it was strictly against the group's policy of no travelling Ronnie Bell tallied from Gibson position's end of the ice, their outside the OHA limits of the

The Newmarket management Leaside ran into a double desired to replace Lyndhurst in Normie Gray put the Toronto penalty midway through the group when the latter leave squad two up on a pass from penalty midway through the for the Olympic Games in Swetempt to break into the scor-allowing them to enter the

Stouffville High School-rugby squad swamped Richmond Hill 51-26 last Tuesday. Frisby locked in battle in a private the third period had ticked was the big scorer for the feud on the blueline. No sooner by when Gord Lewis came home team as he piled up 37 points on seven touchdowns and two converts. The first score of the game came when Frisby plunged for a touchput both clubs on even terms down in the first two minutes of play. The Yonge Streeter's bounced right back when Dave the game. This ruling was hotly Ronnie Bell tallied the picture "Red" Hart, 185 pound halfargued by Coach Bob Bangay. goal of the game with a high back ran the kick back for a in the second frame. Centreman ner. Lewis picked up an as however with two more touch-Ken McNeil, a new recruit se- sist on the play. Small increas- downs by Frisby and one by Ron Peake.

ed up two converts.

Dave Hart got three Richmond Hill's five touch-

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the Toronto crew ran wild in a beat Eatough with less than er four touchdowns and kick- ground during the game. This win places. Stouffville-Foord threw only ten passes, in an undisputed-first place. completing seven of them. The last game of the regular The Stouffville line played a schedule is in Markham, this good defensive game stopping Wednesday.



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