

EARLY START

Although it seems a trifle early to start thinking about baseball, Geo. Smith, Manager of last year's Junior Cardinals is already making plans for the coming season. Last summer, as local ball fans know, the Stouffville entry in the Junior loop didn't fare too well, but the local hardball enthusiast deosn't intend to give up that easily. This summer he is requesting one thing - the support of the fans, and if he feels sure that this town really wants to see Junior baseball, then he is willing to field a team. When one takes into consideration the amount of work necessary to manage and coach a hardball contender, then a plea for fan support isn't very much to ask. In a brief talk early this week. Mr. Smith informed your reporter that he intends to use as much homebrew talent as possible in the club. This means that at least six or seven local boys have a better than average chance of catching a spot on the team. A meeting in Toronto is being arranged shortly to re-organize the group.

A NEW ANGLE

Almost every day, you pick up a daily paper and read about teams in all types of sport using various methods of attracting faultering crowds. A report of something new and entirely different came out of Sutton last week where it is learned that the hockey club there has resorted "to paying the fans to attend." That true, every spectator that enters the Sutton arena to see the Intermediate "C" entry play their home games, will be paid one cent. The scheme is designed to raise interest among the fans. So far this season, Sutton has been playing practically to an empty house.

It is reported that Mr. Jack Christie, Secretary of the OMHA, is intending to retire from his duties at the end of this season. Mr. Christie has been Secretary of this large organization for 14 years and in that time the number of entries has increased from 100 to 300. We have had the pleasure of sharing the same company with Mr. Christie and his genial personality has made him a host of good friends all over the Province. If Mr. Christie's decision is final, the OMHA will find it very difficult to locate a man to fill his shoes.

FOR BETTER OR WORSE? The thought of such a promotion might ruin hockey for good, but Whitby tried it and they packed the arena. Yes, that's right, a girl's hockey team. In this day and age, spectators are always looking for something different and sports promoters are tearing their hair out in an effort to keep interest alive. Down in Whitby, a girl's hockey team was organized and on the night of the game, the curious spectators flocked to the rink in droves and according to reports they weren't disappointed. Girls hockey clubs, although not too familiar in this area, have been organized in Toronto and other centres. We have heard of women wrestlers, rugby players etc., why not hockey. Any local girls interested in catching a spot on the team, kindly leave their names with the arena manager.

HERE AND THERE

two assists.

A number of players and former players with the Clippers enjoyed a get-together at Cedarena on Saturday; evening. These players included Ken Crawford, Don McIntosh, Ronnie Bell, Jerry Junkin, Bert Baker, Joe Lewis and a number of others . . Don Forgie, the Clippers' speedy penalty-killer, is back in action again after suffering an injured shoulder a few weeks ago . .

"Dixie" Rhodes, brother of netminder "Dusty" Rhodes, guarded the goal for Brampton on Tuesday night . . . Les Clarke of the Clippers journeyed to Pittsburg over the weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hassard . . . The local Midgets downed Unionville 5-1 on Tuesday night in the first game of the group semi-finals ... . All Peewee players hoping to catch a position on the Goderich-bound club at Easter are requested to obtain a birth certificate as soon as possible. The age limit is 12 years after Aug. 1st . . . Mr. Douglas Plitz, Dep.-Clerk of Pickering Twp. is a real ice-boat enthusiast. Over the weekend he journeyed to Kingston to test his skill. He claims an ice boat can reach speeds up to 85 miles per hour . . . Lyndhurst Motors will be the visitors here on Tuesday night for an exhibition game . . . Among those in attendance at the OMHA church service here on Sunday, was Mr. Ab Hulse, an OHA Executive and a sports writer for the Newmarket Era and Express . . . On Tuesday night; Unionville Jets were beaten 5-4 by Orangeville, John Darbyson, Markham's high scoring forward who performs with the Jets, figured in all four goals, scoring two and picking up

### Juveniles Enter Ontario Playdowns This Week

The Stouffville Juveniles, coached by Polly, Minton and WINGS, RANGERS managed by Don Davis, enter the first round of the Ontario BATTLE TO playdowns, this week. Their first opposition will be Black- SCORELESS DRAW stock, a town east of Port Perry. The opening game is scheduled for the local arena York Rangers battled through on Wednesday night (Feb. 1st) sixty minutes of scoreless hocat \$.30 p.m. with the return tilt key on Monday night. The one back at Blackstock on the point kept the Wings out front following Thursday. The series of the PeeWee group. The tie is a home and home affair with moved the Rangers a little goals to count. Coach Minton closer to the other teams in the has brought forwards Wayne group. Redshaw and Ted Suzuki up In the other PeeWee game from the Midgets and defence- Roger Forsyth continued his HERE FOR also be used.

It is likely that agile pivot total and Boston upset the EXHIBITION performer, Ross Madill will Black Hawks 4-2. Barry Mcguard the net with Barry Garry Yates picked up an assist Wilkes of the Midgets acting on the first Hawk tally. game will be the first real burg edged the Canadiens 2-1 the playoffs.

week, the Juveniles worked Montreal with an assist from Markham Millionaires a few out in a pre-playoff skirmish Allan Anderson. Buffalo turned years back. Don Couch, an exagainst the Midgets. They took in their best effort of the sea- Clipper, is also in the lineup. her from every side and angle with Bill Ratcliff for the first play Brampton and Georgeheavy bombardment of pucks. notched the other. The Juveniles iced only seven the group has now reached the half-way mark in the sche-Mervin Harmon, Steve Wide- dule which ends on March 26th. man, Don Haynes, Don Jackson, Mike McStravick and Ross MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE Madill.

Because of its deep blueness, H. Grill 26, Red Caps 25, Ma- High Tripleit is said that many people ask | chine Shop 25, Hot Shots 22. for samples of the blue water from Crater Lake in Crater High Triple-Lake National Park, Oregon.

High Single- .

Elmer Farthing

Lloyd Hamm

### CHURCH CROWDED FOR ANNUAL O.M.H.A. SERVICE

The Stouffyille Anglican Church was crowded on Sunsenting hockey clubs from Brooklin, Port Perry, Umbridge, Hurst was soloist.

game of hockey and in the the two Brampton tallies. game of life.

World Wars I and II.

#### PEACH'S BEAT PICKERING 5-3 TIE TOP SPOT

Peach's scored their seventh week. Pickering will battle He performed quite well, con- market broke free on clean-cut contest while Peach's take on Ajax in a 9:30 tilt. The winners of these sudden death games lines worked with precision presently one of the scoring 2, Canadiens 1; Leafs 2, Buffalo will playoff in a best of three timing and all figured in the leaders in the local group, was 2. game series for the Stouffville Arena Trophy, The cup is pres- Bullock, Archie Forfar and ently held by Pickering.

jumped into a 2-0 lead early in ties. The Webster, Lehman, the game and although Picker- Hodgson threesome clicked for ing forged back to narrow the a pair, as did the line of Gord count in the final period, they Lewis, Jack Watson and Andy could not pull the contest out Closs. Ken "Red" Crawford, of the fire. Morris Procenko Geo. Stark, Ronnie Bell and with 2 goals, paced the Peach's Don McIntosh performed on attack. John Reesor, Murray defence. Although this was a Grove and Howard Forgie not- comparatively new role for ched singles. Jack Warriner in Crawford, he looked very much the Peach's cage was in fine at home on the blueline and form and turned aside a num- will likely be used as a rearber of dangerous Pickering for- guard more often. ward line rushes. Normie Neal, Jim Cruikshank and Wilmot Gates blinked the light for Pic. tween, these clubs when the Pickering vs Scarboro kering. Neal's tally came on a contest ended in a wild brawl, Peach's vs Ajax clean-cut breakaway from centre ice. Cruikshank, who posperformer. Gord "Swifty" Todd did not dress for the game.

#### ORANGEVILLE BEATS JETS 5-4 IN OVERTIME

breaker to Orangeville 5-4 in night of last week to edge these

sured of a playoff position. The victory strengthened the visitors' hold on the second rung short drive. Detroit Red Wings and New behind the league-leading Brooklin team. Richmond Hill are tributed among five separate and slid over the line. in third place and the Jets hold down the fourth and last playoff position. The Aurora Bears

1st and 3rd.

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE Peppy Jets 35, Alleycats 32, Game Dames 26, Bowlerettes 26, Ford Flyers 23, Dodgers 14. High Single-Hilda Epworth Ringers 32, Aida Cleaners 26,

> Banquet Speaker: A man who treats you to a fete worse time and at the end of the ing the game.

Pat Lehman

than death.

# Beat Brampton 8-2 To Wind Up Home Church was crowded on Sunday afternoon for the annual OMHA service. Players representing backey clubs from Sched., Playoffs Feb. 14

Unionville, Stouffville and ed in their finest team effort with only four penalties being the winner will battle George- congregation there. Later pas, your cause upon His Holy other centres were present of the season on Tuesday night handed out, three to Stouff- town for the group champion- tors were Rev. Young and Rev. Word. Rouse then, soldiers, Chairs had to be placed in the as they trounced Brampton 8-2 ville and one to Brampton and Milton Bedford, father of Morley E., rally round the banner, ready, aisle to accommodate the atten- before more than 300 fans. It Each of the penalties was for have been boosted into Senior who recently died. He ran the steady, pass the word along, dance. A number of OMHA was the final home game of the minor infractions. The game B by the OHA since they are Undertaking Parlor on Eglin- Upward, forward shout a loud Executive Members attended regular schedule. The playoffs was handled by Andy Bellemer using a number of players out ton Avenue. the service which was conduct- are slated to start on Tuesday, and Hal Gibson. ed by Rev. J. D. Tiller. Mr. Jim Feb. 14th. Chick Webster and Austin of Stouffville read the Howard Bullock paced the scripture lesson. Miss Darlene Stouffville attack, each with a pair of goals. Jack Watson, In a brief sermon, Rev. Tiller | Don Forgie, Andy Closs and stressed the need for good Bud Lehman fired singles. Bill sportsmanship both in the Bain and Paul Jago notched Early Lead

Flowers were placed at the . The homesters jumped into Georgetown to clash with the front of the church in memory an early lead in the first period | Raiders. of former hockey players who and never were headed. 'Chick' paid the supreme sacrifice in Webster blinked the light on a pass from Bud Lehman at 3:55 PEEWEES BATTLE and less than a minute later, Lehman made it 2-0 with Webister and Hodgson picking up assists. The Clippers outscored their rivals 30 in the second frame and 3-1 in the final per-

Rhodes in Goal victory of the season and chalk- looked familiar to you, don't led to Newmarket for an exhibied up their second straight win be surprised, for he was none tion tilt. The local squad, led over Pickering, in the 1st game other than "Dixie" Rhodes, by Roger Forsyth with four of a Stouffville Arena League vounger brother of ex-Clipper goals, came within thirty secdoubleheader played on Thurs- goalie, Jack Rhodes, now per- onds of winning the game but day night. The 5-3 Peach's win forming with Georgetown. Newmarket rallied in the final Bruins moved them into a tie for first "Dixie" was a former star goal- minute to split the points with Hawks . place with Don Beer's squad. tender with Woodbridge Jrs., a 4-1 deadlock, Bobby Wagg. Rangers A toss of a coin gave Peach's and filled in for the injured regular netminder with Bill the number one position and Terry Sye. The young puck- Lennox' Rangers, guarded the set the stage for the forthcom- stopper was given his busiest twine on Saturday and turned ing playoffs that will commence night as the goal-hungry Clip- in an excellent performance. on Thursday night of this pers pumped 72 shots at him. On at least five occasions, New-

All Lines Click

scoring. The trio, of Howard the best on the ice.

Cleanly Played Unlike the last meeting be- Schedule-

Pre-Playoff Win

Tuesday night's game was the final home contest here of the regular schedule. The playoffs start on Tuesday, Feb. 14. On Wednesday night of this week, the Clippers moved over to Brampton for a return tilt and on Friday they journey to

### NEWMARKET TO 4-4 TIE

Stouffville's Pee Wee team were given their first taste of outside opposition on Saturday team when they enter the mo-If the Brampton netminder afternoon, when they journey ney series.

Johns-Manville in an 8 o'clock sidering his lack of protection. breakaways only to be blocked at the goalmouth by the agile Stouffville's three forward puckstopper. Roger Forsyth,

The Stouffville lineup in- Red Wings vs Bruins Bill Bradbury gained credit cluded the following players- Rangers vs Hawks Thursday's game was a spee- for three of the eight goals. Bobby Wagg, Garry Gall, Allan dy contest with both clubs Don Forgie also filled in on Malloy, Harold Hoover, Jim Buffalo vs Canadiens turning in their best showing that line and was used to good Malloy, Billy Lehman, Eric of the season. The winners advantage for killing off penal- Paisley, Roger Forsyth, Murray Painter, Wayne Crowder, Way-George Smith. A return game Club will play in a tournament ment profits in coin produc- 000 and profits will be much is being arranged by Mr. Ken league with Agincourt and tion. Betz of Stouffville and Frank Uxbridge. The clubs will meet Hollingsworth of Newmarket.

ARENA LEAGUE STANDING

Pickering Scarboro

# sesses one of the hardest shots in the League, and Neal, were the visitors' best. Free wheel--4 on Lehman's Goal Seconds Left

The Clippers bounced back | Clipper players. Besides Bud from a 5-3 loss suffered here Lehman, other marksmen were sociation of Agricultural Socie-Unionville Jets lost a heartagainst Milton on Tuesday Jack Watson, Harold Hodgson, ties meets in Toronto at the overtime in a Junior "D" game same rivals 5-4 on Friday Gord Lewis and Andy Closs. King Edward Hotel on Februon Tuesday night. The Jets' big night. The game was a fast Pivot performer "Chick" Web- ary 8th and 9th for its annual line of McDowell, Darbyson contest that saw the two teams ster returned to action and convention. and Atkinson accounted for battle to a 4-4 draw until the Gord Lewis was shifted to a all their team's four tallies. final minute of the third period position between wingers Andy John Darbyson fired 2 goals, when Stouffville notched the Closs and Jack Watson. This while Bruce McDowell and winner. Defenceman Geo. Stark line worked well and scored Bob Atkinson notched singles, set up the play and flipped to three of the team's five tallies. The game meant very little Bud Lehman standing unpro- Jack Watson played his best to either club as both are as- tected in front of the Milton game of the season. Gord Lewnet. The Clipper' left winger is' goal came when he blocked made no mistake with his ex-Clipper Gordie Haddleton in front of the Milton net and The goals were evenly dis- the puck caromed off his stick

# are out of the running. Some 200 fans watched the contest. Bantams Tie Port 2-2 LYNDHURST MOTORS In Playoff Opener

one of their finest games of the edge. Stouffville hockey fans will season, battled Port Perry to a In the third period, Larry At last Tuesday's meeting of centre wingers Don Haynes Lean notched the other Bruin have a chance to see how the 2-2 overtime tie in the first Malloy grabbed a loose puck the Ground Observer Corps, and Wayne Redshaw. Mike goal. The Chicago goals came Clippers stack up against a game of the round robin group near the Port Perry goal and R.C.A.F., held in Claremont, McStravick will possibly centre from the sticks of Colin Ste- team from the T.H.L. Major playoffs. On Friday night, Ux- made a perfect pass-out onto about 160 were in attendance a second line. Bud Thomas will wart and Murray Painter. League on Tuesday night of bridge, the other contender in the stick of shifty "Gabby" from as far away as North next week. Gregg Currie's the League, will be the visitors Taylor. The speedy forward Bay, Barrie, Tottenham, Or-Lyndhurst Motors will be the here and on Thursday, Feb. made no mistake with his shot angeville, Cooksville and Toas a sub. Wednesday night's In the Bantam games, Pitts- visitors here for an exhibition 9th, the homesters journey and the game was tied up. In ronto. game. Lyndhursts are present- back to Uxbridge for the return spite of a ten minute overtime S-L K.C. Mason, officer comopposition for the Juveniles while Buffalo and the Maple ly heading their four team tilt. Port Perry completes the period, neither team could manding the CF-100 Intercepwho were not placed in local Leafs battled to a 2-2 draw. Don group and boast a number of series with a game here on break the deadlock. group but received a bye into Malloy and Dave White blink- top - notch stars including Friday. Feb. 10th. The team | Coach Lennox used Harold was kept busy answering quesed the light for the Hornets speedy Moe Galand who per- with the most points will con- Harper at centre ice between tions from the floor. His talk competition.

caught the Port Perry net- goals were of the "fluke" Later in the frame, Port Perry | was on hand for the contest moved ahead for the second and excitement ran high dur-

Stouffville Bantams, playing second period, they held a 2-1

On Thursday night of last while Eldon Wagg scored for formed under the colors of the tinue on into additional playoff wingers Glenn Pennanen and was very interesting as he ex-Rick Wedseltoft on the first plained about the early warn-Monday night's draw was the line. Ron Stewart and "Gabby" ing system set up by radar, first point Stouffville has taken Taylor turned in their best supported by the aircraft flash the game by a score of 6-2. son by holding the powerful Tuesday night's contest with from the strong Scugog crew penalty-killing efforts and even calls sent in by observers. Mike McStravick, Ross Madill Maple Leafs to two goals. War- Brampton marked Stouffville's this season. The club worked when playing a man short, and Don Haynes were the win- ren Hendricks and Jim Malloy final home game prior to the as a team and the heavier they held the puck inside the man of the meeting, and called ner's main goal-getters. Barry Were the Buffalo marksmen. playoffs as far as the regular opposition was checked off Port Perry blueline. The first on each regional supervisor Wilkes was pelted with rub- Keith McDowell teamed up schedule is concerned. They their skates. Coach Bill Lennox Stouffville goal was scored and chief observer to introduce used , both 'netminders, Ron with the local squad playing himself. Hosts were Mr. Bob but stood up well under the Leaf tally and Grant Foreman town away from home on Feb. Mortimer and Roger Beazley in five men to six. Defenceman Greer and his Claremont Offi-Garry Baston and Roger Stov- cial Observers who provided Port Perry jumped into a 1-0 er played well on the Stouff- refreshments for the group. lead in the first period but ville rearguard. Bryce Spencer Stouffville rallied to even the took much of the drive out of count in the early stages of the the Port Perry attack by jolt- Claremont Recreation Club second frame. Roger Stover ing their over-size defensive will be held in the Claremont fired the equalizer, a bullet twosome with some well-timed Community Hall this Friday drive from the blueline that bodychecks. Both Port Perry

Meet Oakville in Play-off **Semi-finals** 

The Stouffville Clippers turn- the two teams played cleanly be a best three out of five and At that time they had a good on stand firm every one, Rest of the Toronto area.

> best four out of 7. Although ville. Wards attended there, used to attend there and walk the final standing is not en- Tranmers, Fairles, Storry's, Jar- over two miles - the Topper tirely settled to date, it is fair- vis's and William's. Conners, family. Some of those girls ly certain that Georgetown Browns, Hendersons, Clarksons, were maybe in the choir also. will maintain their hold on 1st Curtis' two families, Robert and At that time we didn't mind place. The Clippers trail them David. The John Williams fam- walking. The old church has by four points and have two ilv attended there, some of gone, sorry to say, and most of games left to play. The first them sang in the choir along the congregation. Some are game of the semi-finals will be with Barton Ward and Everton buried in the graveyard there played here on Feb. 14th with Jones. The Fairles girl, Ella, to wait the resurrection morn. the next two contests back in played the organ. I think Oscar They were a good congrega-Oakville. Although the Met- Hutchison also sang in the tion of people, lived good lives eors got off to a rather shaky start early in the schedule they have strengthened their club considerably and are expected ilv. Florence and Maggie may think they also attended there. to give Stouffville plenty of op- have sung in the Choir. position. Barring any injuries in the next couple of weeks, attended there. They came from girls. Wellington Cockerill at the Clippers should ice a full

#### ARENA LEAGUE STANDING PeeWce

Bantam Pittsburg Leafs Canadiens Buffalo Results Bruins 4, Hawks 2; Red

Wings 0, Rangers 0; Pittsburg

Schedule Leafs vs Pittsburg

#### BADMINTON CLUB

on the following nights:

January 30- Uxbridge at Agincourt. February 6-Agincourt at Stouffville. Feb. 13-Uxbridge at Stouff-

Feb. 20-Agincourt at Ux-Feb. 27-Stouffville at Agin- probably doubled in 1955.

planned for March 26.

### ONTARIO FAIRS MEET TO BE HELD FEB: 8 and 9

Review of activities of the past and plans for the future will be the chief topics of discussion when the Ontario As-

F. A. Lashley, Director of the Agricultural and Horticultural Branch of the Ontario Depart ment of Agriculture, said today that delegates from the 250 fairs held throughout the province were expected to attend One of the chief speakers will be C. H. Harnden, Manager of

the Saginaw, Michigan, fair. During the course of the convention a special session for representatives of the larger fairs will be held on the first afternoon. The convention will conclude with the annual banquet and entertainment. Chief speaker on this occasion will be Walt Fisher, former president of Lions International.

### CLAREMONT Ground Observer Corps

tor Squadron at North Bay,

Mr. Clare Keevil was chair-Claremont Recreation Club

The regular meeting of the evening as usual. Although there will be a card party in minder completely by surprise. variety. Quite a good crowd the basement of the hall, the recreation club will use the upstairs, so any parents who are playing cards are invited to bring their teen agers,

### Recalls the Methodist Church at Bloomington

The Stouffville Clippers will Church, the Reverend Stewart, we used to sing: "Sound the open their playoff semi-finals preached there. It was in con- Battle cry, see the foe is night, against Oakville here on Tues- nection with Stouffville. It was Raise the Standard high for day, Feb. 14th. The series will always held Sunday afternoon. the Lord. Gird your armour

> choir, and maybe his sister Ef- and were honest and upright. fie. The Rae's over on the tenth | There is one family I did attended, Matthew Rae's fam- not mention - the Barnes. I

Cashel and moved to the Sth Ballantrae married another of in the early nineties. One of the girls. Herb Barnes ran a the older boys went to Duluth. pump business at Cookstown. I understand he has two sons, He has passed on, also his wife doctors, over there and an- whose maiden name was Tillie other son Harry was an out- Baker. If I'm not mistaken, T Pts standing harness maker. He there was another brother, has passed on and is buried in Thomas. There were others Peach's Cemetery.

School, William Farmer was mentioned. If I have left anythe Superintendent at that thing out, I hope I'll be fortime. He was a fine man, hon- given. est and upright to the letter.

The first I remember of the 1 remember one of the songs Hosanna, Christ is Captain of

Other pastors followed later the mighty throng." The group finals will be a who also preached in Stouff- There was another family

Everton, who is still alive, The Spangs over on the 8th married one of the Conners no doubt, who attended this When I attended the Sunday old Church, whom I have not

-OLD-TIMER

On total shipments of \$2,

below the 65,512,000 of 1953.

The 10-cent piece came sec-

down from the 17,057,000 of

Trailing far to the rear, be-

When the new ones bearing

the likeness of the Queen were

produced in 1953, they went

like hot cakes with more than

1,000,000 being shipped from

the mint. Shipments dropped

to 262,494 in 1954 and to 266,-

Authorities say that the sil-

ver dollar, while a fine-look-

ing coin, is too bulky to be-

come a big wheel in the busi-

hind the 25-cent and 50-cent

pieces, was the silver dollar,

# anadian Use of I difference between cost of pro-

"Change, please!" Those words probably were duction and face value - to spoken more often in 1955 than the federal treasury. in any previous year. Good times for most of Can- 498,000 worth of coins in 1954,

ada, record sales and product profits amounted to about \$1,tion caused a high demand for 100,000. Shipments in 1955 in-The Stouffville Badminton coins-and a boost in govern-creased to more than \$5,000,-

> Bank of Canada figures show | Shipments showed continuthe number of newly produced ing coin preferences. In volsilver, nickel and copper coins ume, the one-cent piece was poured into Canada's economic still king. Deliveries from the life stream in 1955 more than mint rose to 56,589,000 from doubled to some 80,000,000 26,389,000 in 1954, though still from 37,000,000 in 1954.

> In 1954 government profits from coin production totalled ond with 12,149,000, up from They 5,200,000 in 1954, though again more than \$1,000,000.

Federal officials say the big 1953. March 5-Stouffville at Ux- rise in coin production in: '55 may not all be a reflection of A league night for all three good times. Higher demand clubs in Stouffville is being may have resulted from in not too popular except with creased use of coin vending machines and changes in street car and bus fares, prices of

goods and taxes. But there is no doubt, they say, that prosperity played a big part in the boost. There may have been more coins jingling in more pockets in 1955 than in any previous year.

Coins are produced by the Royal Canadian Mint under requisition from the Bank of ness world. Canada which plays the middleman in filling orders from the Bank of Canada which VISITORS RETURN plays the middleman in filling orders from the chartered TO banks.

The mint can turn out about that amount. In 1953 it came | Manitoulin Island, after spend-

of mild recession.

ISLAND Rev. and Mrs. Donald Pugh, 100,000,000 coins a year. It Paul and Donnie have returned seldom is required to produce to their home in Spring Bay,

000 in 1955.

close. It produced about 97 ing a week in town with Mr. million. That also was consid- and Mrs. Fred Pugh, his parered a good year for Canada. ents. During their visit, they Compare that with 37 million motored to Stayner to visit coins in 1954 - a year that Mrs. Ben Reinhart who is the will go down in history as one former Eva Raymer of Markham. Mrs. Reinhart, who has The Bank of Canada pays suffered for many years with the mint the face value of heart trouble, was in hospital minted coins and the mint at the time of the visit, in an turns over the profits - the oxygen tent. Mrs. Reinhart is la sister of Mrs. Fred Pugh.





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