Mr. Arthur Latcham. Stouffrille's benefactor at the local park has made a contribution that perhaps many do not realize. In previous seasons, the left side of the outfield was turned into a miniature lake following the spring thaw or a heavy rain. Consequently, the players patrolling this area became very wary of chasing long dy balls for fear of bogging down in the duck pond. A couple of years ago, Mr. Latcham noted the situation and made up his mind to do something about it. He improvised a scheme whereby the water drains off the grounds into a small enclosure and then seeps away through a drain! Now. the outfield dries out very rapidly and the players will no longer be forced to wade through the water up until the middle of June as was the case in former seasons. In this and many other ways. Mr. Latcham has made the Stouffville Memorial Park a playground of which everyone can be justly proud .-

HOME TOWN It is quite) interesting to note, during the past three or four years, how many of Stouffville's Senior players have made this town their "home." When Stouffville moved into the Senior and Intermediate ranks six or seven years ago, resident players were at a premium. Now we have the cream of the hockey crop. who, in their prime, performed in many parts of Canada and the United States. These same stars, many of whom are still active players here, are always willing to lend their support in the capacity of refereeing, coaching and other gratis duties. These men are not only actively interested in hockey, but have brought renewed interest in softball back to Stouffville, a sport that was on the decline here. Some of these players who have made Stouffville their permanent residence are Bob and Nick Bangay, Geo. Stark, Polly Minton, Jack Watson, Hal Gibson, Howard Forgle, and a number of others. Besides these men, Bob. Hassard, a resident on Lloyd Avenue during the summer months, takes an active interest in the welfare of the Red Sox. Don't think this town doesn't recognize and appreciate the contributions made to both summer and winter sport here by these

THE TEAM TO WATCH

What are Stouffville's minor hockey prospects for next season? . Is there a chance that one of our clubs might bring home a championship? . The men closest to our minor hockey setup are setting high hopes on our 1956-57 Midget club to give a good account of themselves. With a sprinkling of talent left over from this year's team plus a number of fine performers up from the Bantams, it would appear that Stouffville can ice a real contender. It is presumed that Derek Chadwick and Dave Hammersley will continue to coach and manage the club again next winter. There is a possibility that the fine trio of Norm-Hendricks. Glenn Pennanen and Rick Wedseltoft will be reunited again. Hendricks, the older of the three, had an excellent season in Midget this winter and is still eligible again next year for Midget class hockey.

Stouffville should also have a good Juvenile team since ninety per cent of last season's club will be back again. On paper at the present time, we can't see too much for next winter's Bantam club although time will tell. A number of this winter's better Peewee players will likely fit in along with a number of hold-overs with the Ontario semi-finalists this season. All in all, the old crystal ball predicts plenty of hockey action on the minor front for next winter.

DEFENDING CHAMPS

With the windup of the hockey season here a couple of weeks ago, it is quite natural for our thoughts to turn toward baseball. Although the season for summer sports is still a little premature there has been some discussion concerning the plans of the Red Sox and the Tri-County League. The first definite move has been made by Orillia who recently requested that the loop give consideration to an entry from the Lake Simcoe Centre. 'Any new blood in the already-flourishing group is good news. The only hitch in the setup is the rather lengthy hop from Orillia to Port Perry. The latter club has no lighting facilities in their park which would make it necessary for all games to get underway early in the evening. As far as Stouffville is concerned, with our floodlights, it is possible to play the game at a later hour. Orillia is equipped with a modern floodlit field.

Another idea which has been mentioned often around these parts, is the hope that the Red Sox would go O.B.A. this summer. Fans like nothing better than to see unfamiliar teams in action and O.B.A. competition would bring these distant clubs to town for playoff action. There has been some talk of the Red Sox going O.B.A and we hope the homesters will give it an honest try this summer. We realize that O.B.A. competition has its drawbacks - afternoon games, long distance travelling, inclement weather, etc., but we think that Stouffville has a club equal to any town of similar size. Perhaps in a couple of weeks

more information will be available.

The organizers of the Goderich Peewee Tournament must get rather discouraged each year when without fail a hassle develops to throw cold water on their enthusiastic efforts. Last spring it was Newmarket who upset the apple cart by playing over-age lads, and although they were the champions in their respective group, they had to return the cup following an investigation into the birth certificates held by some of the boys. This year, Aylmer, winners in the "B" series, withdrew from further competition because the Coach, Cliff Simpson claimed their opposition, Ted's Pals of Toronto iced a "packed" club. I personally think that there should be a thorough "screening" of men who act as coaches on our minor hockey teams. Any man who would pull his Peewee team off the ice because the opposition looked too strong shouldn't be handling a hockey club of any kind. It's high time these men learned that in "kids" hockey the ability to win isn't the important thing, it's the opportunity for young boys to learn and play he game that really counts. How do you think the Aylmer players felt about leaving the ice without taking part-in the contest? Even if they lost by ten goals, it wouldn't be a disgrace. To pull a club off the ice is a disgrace however, a disgrace to the team's management.

What would our town think of Coach Bill Lennox if he took our Peewee entry 180 miles to Goderich and then refused to play them because the rival team was too strong? It's too ridiculous to even consider. Stouffville has taken part in the Goderich tourney for the past two seasons and on each occasion they have been beaten, last year by Port Perry and this year by Wingham. Perhaps they were disappointed in not winning, every club likes to win, but the experience gained from playing against opposing teams from different towns is worth more than all the championships in the world. The sooner the sponsors get rid of these "crackpot" coaches the better it will be for minor league

hockey in general. Every year teams from all over Ontario, yes and even distant centres throughout the Dominion are entering in the Goderich tourney. Every year without fail large headlines are flashed across the sport pages of our daily papers which read : "Coach pulls team from Goderich tournament:" "Team to protest use of illegal players:" "Coach refuses to play against 'packed' club." These reports are exaggerated, you say? Perhaps in some cases they are but the basic facts are only too true. The only solution to the situation asel see it, is for the OMHA to step in and investigate such incidents and where coaches and managers are found to be at fault, they should be suspended from future participation in organized minor hockey. Such practices have a bad influence. not only on the tournament and the players, but the entire OMHA setup.

### Township of Markham

Residents Your attention is directed to the provisions of By-law No. 1313 re setting of fires in the open air.

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(b) the place (c) the name of at least one adult person other than the applicant to be in attendance (d) the means of extinguishing the fire

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day evening. More than one pictured above presenting the

Club Hockey Night on Mon- Juvenile teams. "Timmy" is PeeWee (Bantam) champions.

"Timmy" for 1956, Chris dozen trophies were distrib- Austin Trophy to Wayne Martin of Markham, was a uted to members of the Pee- Hamilton, captain of the guest at the Stouffville Lions, Wee, Bantam, Midget and Pittsburg Hornets, Lions

# OMHA Secretary is Speaker SKATERS TAKE FIGURE AND At Lions Hockey Night

evening.

Mr. Jack Christie, Secretary (Bantam) winners. Mr. Walker Hendricks.

In his remarks, the O.M.H.A. Secretary spoke both to the tion of minor hockey. He said that in his travels around the country it was quite noticeable that a large percentage of Pee-Wee hockey teams were sponsored by Lions Clubs. "The training these young boys receive through hockey provided will make them better citizens." McLean of the PeeWees. Pee- professional skating instructor, he said. Mr. Christie paid special tribute to the management of the Bantam team that advanced through to the Ontario semi-finals. He noted that every year, Stouffville's minor hockey was steadily improving. "One of these years I hope I have the privilege of SERIES LED BY presenting a championship trophy to one of Stouffville's DON TRAN minor hockey clubs," said Mr. Christie.

the speaker named five coaches seven Ontario finals at 2 wins ed with M. Jones. who would have much to do each. The sixth and seventh . The Brooklinites struck for with the success of each and games are at Port Perry on two quick goals at the opening every lad as he goes through Saturday and Thursday if nec- of the second period from the life. First, his hockey coach; essary. second, his school teacher; The Brooklinites enjoyed a pond. The "Harvesters" were third, his Sunday School teach- considerable edge in play in kept well in check in this perer and minister; fourth, his the first two periods and allied with M. Brubacker getting and Dad. "This is the team the final period the locals man- Brooklin a 6-2 lead at 11.54 said. Mr. Christie stressed the Paul Tran returned to action men short. need for team play and warned giving the locals two well-bal- Don Tran got his second mara "swelled head".

the O.M.H.A. has control over goal marksman. 359 teams comprising some 22,000 boys. Including affiliated clubs, the number of teams connected with the O.M.H.A. passes the 1,000 mark. The League Secretary spoke highly of Mr. Jim Austin, Executive Member with the OMHA. Mr. Christie was thanked by Mr.

Ted Topping. In attendance at the dinner was Chris Martin of Markham, "Timmy" for 1956. He was introduced by Mr. Harold Spofford. Also present was Harvey Bellman, Stouffville, "Timmy" in 1950. He was introduced by Mr. Vic Atkinson. Mr. Jim Austin acted as Chairman of the program. Mr. Austin paid tribute to the Chairman of the Sports Committee, Mr. Ken Betz and his assistant, Mr. Lloyd Turner; to the referees, Messrs. Hal Gibson, Harold Hodgson, Geo. Stark, Bud Lenman and Rick Wedseltoft; the Juvenile Management, Polly Minton and Don Davis; the Midget Management, Derek Chadwick and Dave Hammersley and the Bantam Management Bill Lennox and Sam Spencer. The eight coaches of the Pee-Wee teams were also introduced. Special mention was made of the Midget sponsor, Mr. Jack Byers and the Arena Manager, Mr. W. T. Rennie.

Later in the program, the various trophies were handed out to winning teams and deserving players. The Midget trophy was presented to Coach Derek Chadwick by O.P.P. Constable "Casey" Hilliard on behalf of the Police Association. Barry McLean received the Alf Mole Memorial Trophy for the Boston PeeWee Champions, It was presented by Rev. Douglas Davis. The Jim Austin Trophy was presented by Arena Prestdent. Walter Brillinger to Wayne Hamilton, Capt. of the Pittsburg Hornets, PeeWee

# DANCE TESTS

of the Ontario Minor Hockey of the Police Association pre- members of the Stouffville series, the seventh and final Association, was the guest sented individual trophies to Skating Club took part in fig. game is also scheduled for the speaker at the annual Stouff- the various clubs' most valu- ure and dance tests. Dr. Sidney Brooklin arena since the homeville Lions Club Hockey Night able players: PeeWee -Barry Soanes, President of the To- sters won the toss for the extra held in the Masonic Hall on McLean, Bobby Wagg, Murray C.F.S.A. spoke well of the local Monday evening. Mr. Christie Painter and Frank Taylor. Pee- skaters. He said the dances speedy centre star Elmo Gibwas introduced by Mr. Cec. Wee (Bantam) Kenneth Maye, were excellent with 75 percent son paced the winners' attack Wayne Hamilton, Bill Hoover of the entries passing their with a pair of goals. Single and Grant Foreman. Lions Club tests successfully. In the pre-President Ed Neville presented liminary figure tests the followa cup to Don Haynes of the Ju- ing-were successful: Nancy Romembers of the Lions Club and to the more than 65 PeeWee and Bantam players present at the Midget cup to Wayne Redthe gathering. Mr. Christie Redebawl: and Albert Smalley Figure Tests: Elaine Forsyth Redshaw); and Albert Smalley and Claudia Brillinger. In the to wrap it up and add another Service Club in their promo- presented the Bantam's most Preliminary Dance: Nancy Robvaluable player award to Roger ertson. Carol Foord, Judy Bell-Stover. Captain Rick Wedsel- man, Claudia Brillinger, Lynda toft of the Bantams received Nolan, Karen Lewis, Jocelyn the individual crests from Mr. Button, Louise Dyck. Donna Ted Edwards, Mr. Ken Betz Lehman, Jean Winterstein, presented crests to capt. Wayne Hamilton of the PeeWee (Ban- Lehman. The Bronze Dance Smith of Toronto, held an enjoy tams) and Mr. Lloyd Turner Test: Karen Lewis. presented crests to capt. Barry

Mr. Charles Kiel, the popular Wee officials, Rick Wedseltoft will return next season. The loand Bud Lehman received gifts cal club has enjoyed a very sucfor their efforts with the young cessful year and are very pleaslads at the arena every Monday ed with the accomplishments of their skaters.

> help of Carnegie and M. Jones er, Goode, Wilkins and Dumich and two minutes later Paul while Neil Pascoe got the final Tran added another with as- tally for the locals at 10.31.

sticks of Gibson and Doug Viemployer and fifth, his Mother though Elmira had control in their only tally. Carnegie gave that's working for you," he aged to hang onto their lead, while the visitors were two

against any player developing anced lines and as a result the ker at 4.36 of the third and for scoring was well divided with the remainder of the period, Mr. Christie pointed out that Don Tran being the only two- Elmira carried the play as the Brooklin defence weakened. Cornish opened the scoring The visitors garnered 4 goals

On Saturday, some fifty-six games. Should Elmira even the Lynda Mathewson, Elaine Forsyth, Linda Wagg and Cecelia

for the locals at 7.41 with the from the sticks of R. Bruback-

# "Timmy" Presents Trophy To PeeWee Captain Chas. Cooper Appointed Head of Claremont Park Committee

At a meeting of the Claremont Park Board on Monday evening, Mr. Charles Cooper was appointed President for the year 1956. He succeeds Mr. W. J. Padgett. The two Vice Presidents are Messrs. R. S. McLeod and William Glidden. The latter will be in charge of the Community Softball League. The three directors are Messrs. Wm. Voss, Harry Porter and Peter Lippert. Mr. W. I. Irwin remains as Sec.-Treas.

of the Board. A breakdown of the financial statement of the Claremont Park operation for 1955 shows the following expenditures and receipts. — Cost of Hydro — \$132.21; Upkeep of lights \$62.23; Maintenance cost (bleachers) \$302.15; Gate receipts (softball) \$1,006.15; Park Board's share, \$150.90; Players' share, \$502.25; and Business Men's Association share, \$353.00.

### BROOKLIN CAN WIN TITLE WITH VICTORY SATURDAY NIGHT

Brooklin Juniors can win the Ontario Junior "D" Championship with a victory on Saturday night at Port Perry. For the first time in the final series, Brooklin moved into a one game lead as they downed Elmira 5:2 right on their own home ice. The locals now hold a three to two advantage in

tallies were counted by Bill Cornish, Murray Jones and Warriner. The largest crowd of the season is expected to attend Saturday night's game at Port Perry. The home town fans are pulling for the Brooklinites Ontario title to their laurels.

CLAREMONT-

· Mrs. R. Barton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith of Macon, Georgia, her parents' Mr. and Mrs. A. able re-union this week at Mrs. Barton's home in Claremont.

Everybody likes the man whose head remains the same size even though his job gets

sists to G. Jones and Doug Vi- Down two goals, Elmira pullpond. Hendrick picked up a ed their goalie in the dying loose puck at 11.19 and beat minutes but Brooklin weather-Brooklin Jrs. downed Elmira Owens for the visitors' first ed the storm, thanks to some In directing a portion of his "Harvesters" 8-6 on Saturday tally - Don Tran got this one line saves by Owens. A crowd remarks to the young players, night to deadlock their best-of- back at 16.30 when he combin- of 800 fans witnessed the exciting match.

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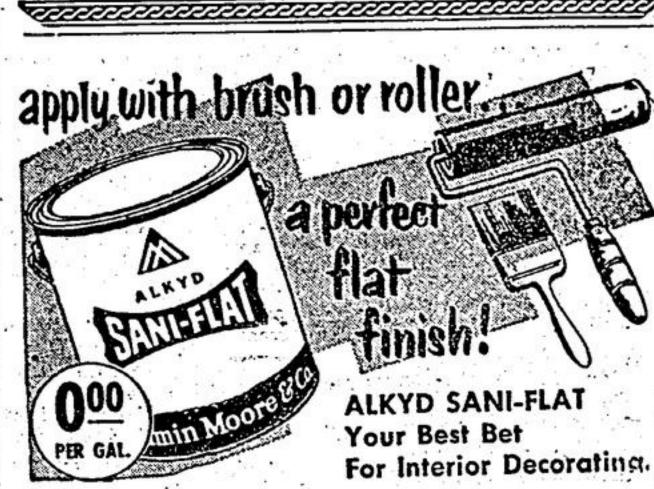
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