

The Park Board, meeting in special session on Monday evening, made their choice for the site of the new swimming pool. It will be located south of the present baseball field, on the site of the old arena. According to reports, the decision was almost unanimous, with one abstention.

I believe the site is an ideal location for the new pool. The problem has been batted around for the past two months and the Park Board decided this week that a final decision would have to be reached immediately.

The location of the pool presented the Park Board with a real problem. They were desirous to act in the best interests of the residents. In a project of this type it is hard to arrive at a decision without "stepping on somebody's toes." The Hortfcultural Society was not happy to see their project removed but Mr. Latcham, who is donating the pool to the Park, has promised that every effort will be made to save the permanent shrubs, trees and plants and relocate them at a later date. One must take a long-range and broad-minded view of this project. Other towns and villages would make many sacrifices in order to obtain such a gift.

IN THE RUNNING

Our four hockey teams are still in the running, two in group competition and two in the Ontario playoffs. The Clippers are rolling along at a good clip now, and appear headed toward the group finals. They whipped Richmond Hill in two straight games, the second contest being a one-sided tilt. Aurora, the strongest team in the group throughout the regular schedule has had trouble with Milton, a team that did not chalk up an enviable record during the season. The Clippers, admittedly are a hot and cold club. They appear to play their best hockey away from home and for some unknown reason, they have turned in some eye-pleasing performances before the non-partisan fans in the foreign rinks. Here at home, their showing for the most part has been mediocre, but the fans are confident that, when the chips are down, they will come through.

The Juveniles and Bantams are attracting almost as much interest as the Intermediates these days due to their current success in the Ontario playoffs. Both clubs have now reached the quarter-finals. Their next opposition is Havelock. Both teams are "Cinderella" entries. The Juveniles were organized at a late date, when the majority of other teams were ready to start their regular schedules. The Bantams were considered to be only over-grown Peewee players who would never emerge from their own group. They have fooled the experts, however, and have done amazingly well. Much of the credit for both teams' success must go to their coaches, Keith Sutherland and Jack Watson. Don Davis, Manager of both clubs, has done yeoman service for our entire minor hockey organization from the Juveniles down to the Peewees.

The Midgets, although a little disappointing, are still in competition for the North York group championship. They were knocked out of the Ontario playdowns by a superior. Beeton

Well, that's how our hockey teams stand at the present time. Every week they remain in the running, they move one step closer to an All-Ontario Championship. We don't intend to make any rash predictions, we'll just sit tight and keep our fingers crossed.

PAYING OFF

Perhaps now, we are seeing some results of our Lions Peewee Hockey League. Two of our minor entries have reached the quarter finals of the Ontario playdowns. The majority of these players received training through the ranks of our Peewee group. Last year, the Bantam team reached the Ontario semifinals, and these boys also were proteges of our Lions Peewee organization.

I am confident that the training these boys receive in the Peewee competition gives them a decided advantage when they merge into Bantam and Midget ranks. It is true that a small percentage of our Peewee graduates will continue on in organized hockey but some of the lads have a natural ability, which, along with a minimum of training makes them a "cinch" for a berth on the Bantam club.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS Mens'

Anglican will hold their meet ing of the Evening Guild on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8.15 at the home of Beth Smith. All ladies are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Greenfield of Bowmanville were in town on Saturday last, visiting Miss Ethel Byam at the Stouffville High Single-Nursing Home.

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Clippers In Group Semi-Finals Beeton Thursday

finals by whipping Richmond series. Hill in two straight games 6-5 As we go to press, the three and 12-5. Stouffville, Beeton teams in the round-robin semiand the winner of the Milton- finals has not definitely been Aurora series will now meet settled. In the Aurora-Milton in a round robin, home and series, the underdog Milton club home series. The Clippers will upset the highly-rated Bel-Aires

The Stouffville Clippers are! When the round-robin series still in there, fighting for the is completed the two teams with O.H.A. Intermediate "C" group the most points will move into honours. They earned the right the group finals and compete in to enter the round-robin semi- a best three out of five games

battle Beeton here on Thursday 4-1. The return game will be played on Tuesday night.

Stouffville's new "punch" line

of Hodgson, Lehman and Forgie

figured in four of the team's six

goals. Bud Lehman notched two

Harold Hodgson scored one and

assisted on three while Howard

the Yonge Street crew from

further playoff competition.

Hendy and Howard Forgie were

night's play. The total might

ed up two assists.

STOUFFVILLE 12,

RICHMOND HILL 5

Clippers Beat Hill 6-5, 12-5

The Stouffville Clippers edged monds" made it 5-3 with Paul Richmond Hill 6-5 here on Thur- Foy bulging the twine. sday night, then stepped onto seconds later, Wally Stothers their opposition's home ice and made it 54 before Bud Lehman trounced the Yonge Street crew notched the clincher at 7:03 by a score of 12-5 on Friday from Hodgson. Norm Roberts evening. The double victory fired the Hill's fifth and final knocked Richmond Hill out of goal at 16:25. The Clippers held further playoff competition and the fort for the remaining minallows Stouffville to move on utes to wrap up the important into the round-robin semi-finals. win. There were only four pen-Stouffville 6, Richmond Hill 5 alties in the game, three to

Richmond Hill and one to Stou-Outscoring the visitors 3-1 in the second period proved to be the difference in Thursday night's opener as the Clippers squeezed out a 6-5 victory in the first round of the group playgoals and picked up one assist; offs with Richmond Hill. Harold Hodgson, Alex Wilkins and Jake Harmon lit the light in Forgie potted a single and pickthat order in the centre session while the Yonge Street squad were held to a single tally. Howard Forgie had put Stouff- A rash of goals by first-line ville out front 1.0 at 6:55 of the forward Harold Hodgson, paced first period with assists going the Clippers to a one-sided victo Bud Lehman and Harold Hod- tory over Richmond Hill on Fri gson. Ev Jenson tied it up at day night. The 12-5 win ousted

Harold Hodgson, the big gun Hodgson fired 6 goals and assistin the Stouffville attack thro ed on two others to lead the ughout the two-game series, local squad into the round-robin made it 2-1 at 8:42 from Vipond semi-finals. Bud Lehman, Alex and Forgie but the persistent Wilkins, Bruce McDowell, Frank visitors tied the score two min- the other marksmen for the utes later with Ev Jenson once Clippers. again hitting the target. Wilk- The Stouffville "punch line" ins from McDowell at 16:26 and of Harold Hodgson, Bud Leh-Harman unassisted made it 4-2 man and Howard Forgie picked for the Clippers at the end of up a total of 21 points on the the second period.

minutes to light the lamp early They play Beeton here on Thursin the final frame but the "Dia- day night.

Aurora evened their Intermediate "C" series with Milton on BROOKLIN OUSTS Tuesday night, beating their WHITBY IN rivals 8.5.

Geo. Malcolm, who suffered a broken arm recently in the gym class at the Pickering District High School, was in attendance enter the round-robin Jr. "C" at the Juvenile - Woodbridge semi-finals. They will meet the playoff contest to see his brother, Howard, perform on Fri- Friday night in Aurora. On the day evening.

get Baseball team that enjoyed Newmarket or Bowmanville will considerable success in OBA meet the winner of the Coldplayoffs last summer, have ac- water- Orox- Elmvale- Lefroy quired colourful new jackets group. complete with nameplate crests. The boys dug down into their pockets and purchased their own cardigans.

5th GAME 7-2

The Brooklin "Combines" soundly trounced Whitby "Hillcrests" 7-2 on Tuesday night to with Ken Beckett and Richard highly-rated Aurora Bears on following Saturday night Clift Johnston's squad will battle either Newmarket or Bowman Members of last year's Mid- ville. Either Brooklin, Aurora

The Brooklin-Whitby series was extended to the full five games. Brooklin took the opener 3-1 but Whitby bounced back to win the next two contests 7-6 and 5-3. On Monday night right in Whitby's own back yard, the top teams in the Lions PeeWee some good stops although most up an assist on the goal. Combines scored a 3-1 victory deadlock the series and force fifth and final game. It was played on Tuesday night.

BOX GROVE

further discussion on the Gordon | 2-1. Report.

The Tiny Tot Club will meet on Monday morning next week in order that the children can ave their second polio shot. turned in their tightest game JETS OPEN PLAYOFF have their second polio shot. Box Grove W.A. will be held on Wednesday evening. Mar. 6th at the home of Mrs. Armstrong at players. Gary Yates, David Cop. The Unionville Jets will open Madill was the top marksman, in Toronto on Saturday. The

day, March Sth with a community service from 7.30 till 8.30 in the Box Grove United Church. The service is inter-denomina-Many of the women of the community will be taking part and it is hoped that there will be a girls' choir as well under the direction of Miss Robin Arm-

Regina where he will join the Monday night and the teams session on Tuesday night. Royal Canadian Mounted Police. will enter a round-robin playoff. Herb has lived in the village for several years and has been very active in the Sunday School and will be greatly missed. Mr. Joe Grant will take over Herb's duties as S.S. Superintendent.

Wayne Connor has been very ill for the 'past week with an infected tooth and throat and Lawrence Burkholder has had the measles. A speedy recovery

is wished for them both. Last week when Mr. Schenk was away and unable to take the service at the Box Grove Evangelical Church, and the stepped into the breach and saved the situation.

tween Ontario. Quebec and picked up two assists. Laurie the largest to be nabbed by local United States athletes.

FORMER STAR OF BANTAMS, JUVENILES ICE CAPADES, ZANIES REACH ONTARIO QUARTER-FINALS TO PERFORM

The Skating Club's Springtime Ice Revue to be held on Friday, venile teams have reached the March 15th at 8 p.m., in the Ontario quarter-final playoffs. Stouffville Arena, will offer a Both clubs will play Havelock, skating act by Mr. Charles Kiel, the first game scheduled for Also performing will be two Thursday's opener at Havelock will be lavish and colourful pro- raora. ductions and stars from the Club performing solos and pairs. One act of interest will be the new Senior Dance Group, comprising many parents of the Club Members. This group has learned to dance on skates and you will be surprised at what they have accomplished. No Stars of To-morrow and as usual Stouffville, Havelock or Beeton show is complete without the the pixles of the Club will bring you much delight and merri-

\$100.00 are offered.

Stouffville's Bantam and Ju-

The winner of the Stouffville-Havelock Bantam series will meet Beeton who are idle at the present time. A winner from the London district group will meet either New Hamburg or Port Dover. This winner will then meet the Western Ontario double-bill. Association champion. Either series for the championship.

The winner of the Stouffville-Reserved seats will be on Havelock Juvenile series will they be successful in the next eliminated from Ontario playsale at the Arena only. Rush play either Elora or Norwich. two games they will be knock off competition. Glenn Jackson seats are available at Hodgins In another playoff series, the ing on the door for the All-On- will guard the Bantam net. Bud Grocery, Thos. Birkett & Sons, winner of Forest and Copetown Weldon's Mens Wear, Ted's Mens will meet the Western Ontario Wear, Carload Groceteria, and Association winner. Either Stou-Wagg's Jewellers. A fast moving fiville, Havelock, Elora or Norshow will commence at 8 p.m. wich will then battle either For- Dashing Don Jackson suffered Haynes of the Juveniles will sharp. Door Prizes and Lucky est, Copetown or the representa- an injury at Woodbridge on Fri- carry much of the responsibility program draws to the value of tive team from Western Ontario for the All-Ontario honours.

Bantams Whip Unionville to Enter Next Ont. Playoff Round

by the McMullen brothers, Lynn of the second frame, Lynn Mcand Larry, romped to an 8-1 vic- Mullen blinked the light from tory over Jack Dawkins' Union- Bob Lehman to give the homeville club on Thursday afternoon sters a 3-0 lead. Lehman lengthto win the round by 11 goals to ened Stouffville's advantage to 3. The homesters now move on four goals with an unassisted into the second Ontario play- tally through the period. Bill off series. They meet Havelock, Johnson broke the ice for Unplaying there on Thursday and ionville at 12:15 but Roger Stoback here on Saturday evening ver cancelled his goal on a pass at 7.00 o'clock.

Unionville could not match It took Bud Lehman only 3 hampered Stouffville's attack. by the McMullen brothers, Lynn and Larry, Stouffville jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first period and sewed up the contest and the series with three tallies in each of the following frames. Lynn and Larry each potted a pair. Single goals came from the sticks of Bob Lehman, Roger Stover, Joe Herold and Grant Foreman. Bill Johnson notched the lone tally for Unionville

cated his previous effort with ence.

The Stouffville Bantams, paced | Roger Stover assisting. At 1:30 from Lynn McMullen.

for Stouffville's seventh goal. test on the following night. . Hard working Grant Foreman potted the picture tally of the leftwinger, was the hero of the game from Larry Malloy to complete the scoring in the con-There were only three penal-

Buffalo and Pittsburgh Battle To 3-3 Tie in Peewee League The rivalry between the two off the score sheet, and made winning tally. Ted Suzuki picked Red Wings

(Bantam) group reached its of the shots were either very In the final frame, Stouffville Bruins height on Monday evening when weak or off the target. Pittsburg and Buffalo clashed in a battle for first place. Buffalo retained its one point edge, the night was between the Red one. Mike McStravick, Don Hay- Leafs however, as the clubs played Wings and Black Hawks. Ed nes and Sundquist picked up Canadiens to a 3-3 draw. In the other con- Dawson's squad trounced the points in the assist department. Resultstests, the Bruins blanked the Hawks 6-1. Ted Redshaw and Robb counted the lone goal for Rangers 3.0, the Red Wings de Keith Betz led the winners, each Woodbridge.

Buffalo 3, Pittsburg 3

The two top clubs in the the Hawks' lone tally. group, Pittsburg and Buffalo, evenly split among six separate Prayer will be observed on Fri- light for the Hornets. Five of but the teams may move over group will remain unchanged championship. unless the Leafs can come up

Leafs 2, Canadiens 1 The Leafs extended their lead over the cellar-dwelling Canadiens by edging their rivals 2-1 in the final game of the night. Bert Vizely was the winners' top marksman, firing both goals. Bob Smith picked up an assist on the one tally. Lloyd Gayman potted Canadiens' single goal.

Bruins 3, Rangers 0 Bruins goalie Laurie Buckland chalked up another shutout on Monday evening as his with the flu, Mr. Gray very ably team blanked the Rangers 30. New York lacked their usual High Singledrive on the first and second lines and allowed the winners High Tripleto hold a big edge in the play. Messrs. Murray and Harry Arnold Galbraith, leftwinger on Lewis, Trevor Watson, Murray a line with Joe Holt and Fran-Grove and Don Thomas motored cis Haylow fired two of the councillor, pulled a large lake to Midland on Sunday to witness three Boston goals. Francis trout from the waters of Lake the ski jump competitions be- Haylow scored one. He also Simcoe last week. It is one of

ties in the game, two to Stouffville and one to Unionville. Larry Malloy was: thumbed -- for Conlin picking up assists on the high sticking and Derek Ar-

buckle received a two-minute Larry McMullen opened the stint in the cooler for playing scoring at 6:45 on a pass from with a broken stick. Ross Kenleftwinger Derek Arbuckle. nedy of Unionville was banished Four minutes later, he dupli- for two minutes for interfer-

Wings 6, Hawks 1 Coakwell. The topic title is feated the Black Hawks 6-1 and scoring two goals. Ross Brown "What's Ahead" and will be a the Leafs edged the Canadiens and Ken Aida scored singles. Leonard Blacklock blinked the bridge in the third period on Frilight from Billy Farthing for day night fell short, although

counted by the two clubs were ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

evening are Christmas novelties pins and Clifford Reynolds were their best of three series with evening are Unitstands not the Buffalo marksmen. Keith Elmvale on Friday night in the tallies. Don. Haynes clouted a planned for early in February McDowell, Warren Hendricks Memorial Arena. The second The Women's World Day of and Frank Taylor blinked the game is scheduled for Elmvale the six goals were unassisted. Midland's artificial ice if the he is expected back in the next tam club is presently in the Warren Hendricks picked up an mild weather continues. Orangeassist on Keith McDowell's ville and Alliston meet in the tional and everyone is welcome. marker. It would now appear other group semi-final series. likely that the positions of the The winners will play in a best clubs in the PeeWee (Bantam) of five series for the group Coach Polly Minton reports

with a surprise win over Buf- all his players in top shape for Best wishes to Herb Bradley falo next week. The regular the important games ahead. The who will be leaving Monday for schedule will be completed on Jets held a pre-playoff practice

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Mr. Kenneth Laushway, local Buckland is holding the Rangers rod and reel men this season.

Bantams, Juveniles Meet Havelock in Double-header Here in O.M.H.A. Playoffs

ionville to enter the next round ed. Wedseltoft, although a regu-

against Havelock. The Juveniles lar with the Midgets, can now

former star of the Ice Capades. Thursday. As we go to press, teams, the Bantams and Juve- Bros. and Derek Arbuckle to niles are still in the thick of the lead his attack. A second threehilarious comedians, Flip and is doubtful since the town has All-Ontario OMHA playdowns, some of Grant Foreman, Larry Flop. This act should be a real a natural ice arena. If the mild The two teams will journey to Malloy and Bob Lehman will rib tickler and bring screams of weather continues, they will Havelock on Thursday for the play an equally important part mirth. Coupled with these acts play their home games at Mar- first of a home and home goals- in the homesters' efforts to conto-count series. The return tilt tinue on into further playoff will be played back here on Sat- competition. Should the Banurday night. The Bantams will tams move out front, Coach Subattle Havelock at 7.30 p.m. and therland will probably send out the Juveniles will take to the Allan Boyd, Joe Herold and ice for a 9 o'clock contest. One! Norm Galbraith to check the of the largest crowds to attend opposition "into the ice". The a minor hockey game here in team will call on the services of years is expected for Saturday's forward Rick Wedseltoft for The Bantams knocked off Un- squad find themselves outclass:

> ousted Woodbridge. They are in drop back and play Bantani the quarter finals and should since the Midgets have been coached by Kelth Sutherland, pipes for the Juveniles,

two weeks ago and will be out of front lines to add needed scoraction for the remainder of the ing power.

Keith Sutherland will be bank- urday, March 9th.

Stouffville's two minor hockey, ing on his trio of the McMullen Saturday's contest if the local

tario honours. The Bantams are Thomas will work between the the Juveniles by Jack Watson. | The two team captains, Roger Both clubs report injuries. Stover of the Bantams and Don day night but it is hoped he will for their clubs' success in the be able to dress for Thursday's forthcoming series. Both percontest. Geo. Malcolm of the form on defence, although Hay-Bantams suffered a broken arm nes can be shifted up to the

Arena Manager, W. T. Rennie Coach Jack Watson will be has cancelled public skating for counting on his "production this Saturday night in order to line" of Mike McStravick, Mur- work 'the two minor playoff ray Holden and Ross Madill to games. It is expected that pleaspace the locals to victory. Coach ure skating will resume on Sat

Split With Woodbridge Juveniles Win Round 9-7

A four goal lead built up by journey to Havelock on Thurs-The final frame saw Stouff- Jack Watson's Juvenile team in day with the return contest back ville notch three unanswered the opening game of their All- here on Saturday night at nine goals. Lynn McMullen fired his Ontario playdowns against o'clock. second of the night from Derek Woodbridge carried them thro-Arbuckle and Roger Stover and ugh to the quarter finals in spite MIDGETS-KING CITY Joe Herold hit the twine at 7:47 of a 5-3 loss in the return con-

Ross Madill, the locals' shifty two game series. The speedy King City in the first round for forward collected six of the nine the North York group chamfour in the opener and two in played in the Nobleton Arena the return match. Stouffville on Thursday night at 8:30, with won their game here on Thurs- the return tilt back her on Friday evening by a score of 6-2. day evening at 6:45 p.m. It is

ticked by in the first period series. when Madill batted Murray Holden's goalmouth pass into the Woodbridge net. Midway through the session, Madill struck again with centreman Mike Mc-Stravick picking up an assist on the goal. Olderkirk notched the visitors' lone goal.

In the second frame, Howard Malcolm, Stouffville's utility League forward defenceman blinked the light for what proved to be the

outscored their rivals 3-1. Ross Hawks Madill-fired his third and fourth The most one-sided game of goals and Murray Holden potted Woodbridge 5, Stouffville 3

A late-game rally by Woodthey chalked up a 5-3 victory. They lost the round by nine goals to seven. Stouffville held the opposition in check until Bantam team withdrew its en-

IN GROUP PLAYOFFS

Stouffville Midgets will play tallies counted by the winners, pionship. The first game will be Less than sixty seconds had a home and home, goals to count

Coach Bill Lennox held a practice session with his club at the arena on Friday night of last week but only seven of the thir. teen players attended.

Peewee

L T Pts. 4 22 2 14 8 1 13 Bruins 3, Rangers 0; Wings 6,

Rangers .vs. Wings Hawks vs. Bruins Buffalo . vs. Leafs . Canadiens vs. Pittsburg The Management of the local

Leafs 2. Canadiens 1.

Schedule-

the late minutes of the contest try in the outdoor hockey tourwhen they broke out with a pair. nament staged in the open-air As in the previous game, Ross rink at Upper Canada College firing two of the team's three tourney had previously been single. The contest was a rough but unfavourable weather conand rugged tilt. Don Jackson ditions forced postponement of was the club's only injury, but the games. The Stouffville Banplayoff round. The Juveniles midst of the Ontario playdowns.

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