The wave of boarding, high sticking and charging which has featured our Juvenile hockey games both at home and away came to a sudden halt on Thursday night. For a fee of \$7.00. an efficient official was obtained from Oshawa by the local management in an effort to quell the unnecessary rough play. Robt. Simcoe, an unknown in my books, was assigned the task. He turned in an excellent job and was well worth the remuneration he received. From the drop of the puck, he had the game in hand. Around the net or in the corners, he immediately stopped the play whenever the puck disappeared from his view. He clamped down on players who committed even minor offences. He thumbed the offenders to the penalty box either singly or in pairs. The monotony of watching the game from the sidelines appeared to have an effect on the players and fans viewed one of the better contests here this season. Not a single player suffered an injury, a far different story than has been told in previous games.

The visiting referee called the game by the book. A stranger to the players, he watched every play with a keen eye and earned the respect of both the participants and the fans. Such a performance was certainly a welcomed relief when compared to the hockey rowdylsm we have witnessed on previous occasions.

BAD FOR LOCAL HOCKEY

A-postponement or cancellation is never good for any prearranged performance but when such an occasion does arise, it is only fair to those concerned that the notification be presented well in advance. On Friday night, DeHaviland, an entry in the local Intermediate group, was scheduled to meet the Clippers here. At approximately two o'clock on Friday afternoon, they telephoned the management to explain that they would be unable to ice a team. I wonder what they expected us to do about it at that late date? In a desperate attempt to acquire a replacement, Mgr. Harry Lee phoned almost every town and village in central Ontario in a last-minute effort to arrange an exhibition game. None could comply. He then had to notify every player on the Clipper roster to inform them of the cancellation. With players residing all the way from Highland Creek to Aurora. one can estimate the expense involved. Fans are the life blood of any hockey team. For every two spectators inconvenienced, perhaps one may never return. You can imagine how they felt when they arrived at the rink to discover to their disgust that the contest had been called off. I personally, rushed out from Toronto to see the game. Although I will return again, maybe others will not. These clubs which make last-minute entries into O.H.A.

leagues should be carefully investigated. DeHaviland lacked a home arena and adequate player strength. One can imagine how much support they would receive in Aurora when even the home-town clubs find it difficult to operate out of the red. Stouffville was opposed to the entry. Apparently others weren't. Stouffville has been forced to pay for someone else's mistake. The management intends to make the DeHavilland club share some portion of the expense, and rightly so. You can't get blood out of a stone however, so our chances don't look too

good. The cost of such a default can't be measured entirely in dollars and cents. The inconvenience caused to the players, management and fans may never be known.

Forty-one Hunters

to have died in hunting season killed. No fatalities were reportaccidents in Canada this year, ed in the province this year. according to preliminary reports from seven provinces.

The total is four more than the same provinces reported a year ago. The figures are not from two to one. There was one complete, since hunting for va- fatality, compared to two in rious game species continues in 1956 and eight, in 1955. The many areas, and some prov. department of lands and forests inces do not compile their statistics until sometime next year.

A survey by The Canadian Press showed 16 fatalities in Ontario, 13 in British Columbia, five in Saskatchewan, four in Manitoba, two in New Brunswick and one in Nova Scotia. Newfoundland reported on fatalities.

The British Columbia toll was a record. Last year eight died in the province. Fair Hunting-

Hunting generally was fair all across Canada but few records were expected. The Ontario lands and forests

department reported more than 250,000 hunting licences were issued to residents and non-residents, compared with "at least" 1,000,000 angling licences. More moose were shot than last year, while the deer and partridge bag was about the same.

Ontario inaugurated a program of instruction on the safe use of firearms, and eventually all hunters will be required to pass a test. But no regulation requiring hunters to dress in red is contemplated because, Ontario officials said, there are too many non-hunters in the bush. Manitoba officials said the duck season was one of the best for a long time, but deer were not so plentiful. They were reported scattered because snow was not sufficient to drive them to their

usual' habitat. Pheasants and partridge hunting was not very heavy.

Ducks Abundant In Saskatchewan, Prairie chicken was better than for sev-

berta border. years. Saskatchewan requires goals. every hunter to wear red. Young Campbell Stewart, Walter nedy will have a special Christ- his renditions of Albert's ad-

Record in B.C.

year. More than 100,000 anglers braith and Barry Hiltz to anobtained licences.

By the end of the year New- made in an effort to make the foundland expected to take in group more evenly balanced.

Forty-one persons are known | available of the number of deer

Nova Scotia Issued more than 50,000 licences. The number of deer killed was not available. The bag limit has been reduced co-operate to teach hunters methods of safe hunting.

New Brünswick also reduced its fatality total, from the record of seven in 1954 to two this period from Dean Evans. Lorne year. Officials expected a kill of more than 17,000 deer, about the same as last year, but be- at 14:30 of the final frame. low the 23,725 record of 1951.

In New Brunswick any hunter who kills or injures another person with a firearm loses his licence. Some officials this year favored hunting-licence tests similar to driving tests.

JUVENILES BLANKED BY THORNHILL

Stouffville's Juvenile team, coached by Bob Bangay, came up with one of their best games of the season in spite of a 2-0 loss to Thornhill on Tuesday son. night. Using only two forward lines, the local squad held an edge in play throughout the contest.

The Yonge Street crew notch ed their first goal when Stouff ville netminder Bill Asling caught his stick in the mesh and could not make a play on the shot. Thornhill's second tally was disputed but allowed by the official.

On Thursday evening of this week, Camp Borden will be the visitors here. Game time has been set for 8:45 p.m.

RANGERS TIE HAWKS IN PEEWEE ACTION

The Black Hawks came very eral years and duck abundant, close to dropping their first but concentrated because water game in the current PeeWee dried up in some spots. There schedule. Performing against Audrey Leary enjoyed the Nawere fewer antelope near the an improved Ranger club, the tivity Play at Holy Trinity United States border, but the Hawks were forced to come Church in Toronto on Friday has absolutely no resemblance number was good along the Al- from behind to eke out a 44 night. tie. The goals were evenly dis-About 90,000 licences were is tributed for both clubs with Christmas Service next Sunday desserts the smallest members of sued, about the same as in other | eight players notching the eight | at 1.30 for Sunday School and | the Sunday School entertained

persons are given instruction Taylor, Jim Mehaffey and David mas message for us. He special ventures with the lion. It was in hunting safety in some cen- Jackson blinked the light for ly invites all the young people a treat to hear Gib again . . . Lorne Boadway's 'squad. Tom and children to stay for church. it has been a long fime. Thirty thousand hunters went Benson, Ted Redshaw, Arlan after big game in Alberta and Galbraith and Bill Lehman. All reported a big kill. Some 70,000 goals were unassisted. The tie ing. Dec. 23, in the church at 8 other licences were taken out. for Rangers and the 1-0 win for o'clock. Boston over the Wings, cut the The date for the Annual Sun- Lawrie, who for many years has British Columbia issued more Black Hawk lead down to five day School meeting and election been housekeeper for Mr. Gorthan 90,000 hunting licences points. The Hawks will be fur- of officers has been set for don Dimma in Cedar Grove. and expected to surpass its rec- ther weakened this week when Thursday, January 2, at the Mr. Tom Melleville-Ness who ord of 94,000 by the end of the they lose forwards Arlan Gal- Church at 8.30 p.m. other team. This move has been

about \$70,000 for big-game lic- In the Bruin-Wing contest, General Hospital last week. ences issued at \$10 each. The Donald Smith's goal on a pass Mr. and Mrs. Wells from the record, established in 1951, was from Keith Betz proved to be West are staying with their 8,500. Hunters shor about 150 the winner. The Red Wings daughter, Mrs. Will Ash for a caribou, but no estimates were were held off the score sheet. while.

DeHaviland Drops From Intermediate League Default Game Here Scheduled for Last Friday

After absorbing a crushing week. Due to the lateness of the 22.2 loss at the hands of the cancellation. Manager Rennie Clippers on Tuesday night of found it impossible to rent the last week. DeHaviland Aircraft, time to outside clubs. a recent entry in the Intermed- Manager Harry Lee of the iate "B" group, dropped out of Clippers tried unsuccessfully to here on Friday night with Stou- to fill the breach. When this fiville was cancelled a few hours failed, he had to notify every before the game was to start. player of the cancellation. Mr. The Clipper Management plan Lee estimated his telephone bill to charge the DeHaviland club to be close to the \$15.00 figure. with the loss incurred.

were being coached by Andy according to Manager Lee. Closs Sr.

time from the rink week by 9.9 draw.

Fans not knowing of the change DeHaviland were able to ice in plans, arrived at the arena only nine men for their home only to discover the game had encounter with the Clippers on been cancelled. The total loss Dec. 10th. They used the Aurora absorbed by the Stouffville en-Arena for their home rink. They try will be in excess of \$100.00,

On Friday night, Beeton will 6-1 in the final frame. Since the Stouffville team is be the visitors here. In a prevoperating separately from the lous meeting between the two arena, they must buy their ice clubs, the teams battled to a

Peewee Schedule **JUVENILES BOW** TO "JETS" 6-2

Morris Procenko's Unionville Juvenile "Jets" rolled to a 6-2 victory over Stouffville in a scheduled North York League contest on Thursday night of last week. Possessing harder and more accurate shots, the visitors gave ex-Brooklin netminder Bill Asling plenty of work between the pipes. Stouff- 5.30-6.30-Detroit vs. Rangers ville, a much improved club since their last clash with the "Jets", had their fair share of the play but the majority of their goal-labelled drives were handled easily by goalie Jim Lott.

Import referee, Bob Simcoe of Oshawa clamped down on the rough tactics which featured the previous contest between the two teams. There were 11 penalties in the game, 7 to Unionville. The absence of boarding and high sticking was quite noticeable. Unionville's Charlie Cuthbertson was the other offi-

Carl Keffer headed the Unionville penalty parade with three separate trips to the sin bin. One was a ten minute misconduct penalty. Graham, Underwood, Winnitoy and McCarthy each served one term in the cooler. Dean Evans of Stouffville was also banished for ten minutes for throwing a broken stick over the boards. Ernie Abraham, Ted Suzuki and Murray Holden also served time.

Dick Underwood paced the Unionville attack with a three goal hat-trick. Al Tidsbury, Carl Keffer and Andy Darbyson each fired singles. Tidsbury also picked up a pair of assists. He was one of the visitors' best.

Import forwards, Ron Jones and Lorne Disney counted Stouffville's tallies. Jones netted his goal at 16:25 of the first Disney blinked the light from Ted Suzuki and Ernie Abraham

In spite of the loss, Stouffville looked like a different club as compared with their game at Unionville on Dec. 6th. The forwards resorted to a much improved passing attack and an up- be the gift presentation and a blueline took the pressure off the defence. In previous games Stouffville were continually being bottled up in their own

Borden will make their debut here. It will be the first meeting between the two teams this sea-

MT. PISGAH

from Dundalk spent the weekend with the Wallace Scott fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Botham visited her mother, Mrs. Frank this possible. Dr. Marius Bar-Allin on Friday night. Mrs. Al- beau, who has devoted his life lin is recuperating from an operation.

Mr. Loy Carr's brothers, Wesley and Isaac, who have been in 1960, next year's meeting visiting relatives in Connecti- | will be held in Brussells. This cut are planning to spend the is a surge forward for the folk holidays here before returning lore movement in Canada since to Saskatchewan.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Scott on the birth of a son, James William at Newmarket Hospital on Tuesday, December 11.

Mrs. Jack Gamble and Miss

Keep in mind the Special the chicken pie and luscious 2.30 for church, when Mr. Ken-The Sunday School Christmas Party will be on Monday even-

Friends of Mr. John Ash will be pleased to hear that he is on to you: "All the best for recovering from an operation the festive season. Convey my he underwent at the Toronto; best wishes to all the nice people

hear about Saskatchewan. I enjoyed meeting them so very

Thursday, Jan. 2 4.30-5.30-Detroit vs. Boston 5.30-6.30-Rangers vs. Chicago January 9th 4.30-5.30-Boston vs. Chicago 5.30-6.30-Detroit vs. Rangers

January 16th 4.20-5.30-Rangers vs. Boston 5.30-6.30-Chicago vs. Detroit January 23rd 4.30-5.30-Detroit vs. Boston 5.30-6.30-Rangers vs. Chicago

4.30-5.30-Boston vs. Chicago February 6th 4.30-5.30-Rangers vs. Boston 5.30-6.30—Chicago vs. Detroit February 13th 4.30-5.30-Detroit vs. Boston

January 30th

Peewee (Bantam) Monday, Dec. 30th

5.30-6.30-Rangers vs. Chicago

6-7-Leafs vs. Canadians 7-8-Buffalo vs. Pittsburgh January 6th 6-7—Buffalo vs. Leafs 7-8-Pittsburgh vs. Canadians January 13th

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February 10th 6-7-Leafs vs. Canadians 8-Buffalo vs. Pittsburgh

PEE WEE LEAGUE Bruins ' Red Wings 2 Rangers Results-

Rangers 4, Hawks 4 Schedule-(Thursday) 4.30—Bruins vs Hawks 5.30-Wings vs Rangers

Bruins 1, Wings 0

CEDAR GROVE

The children of Cedar Grove Mennonite Sunday School are holding their Christmas exercises on Sunday evening, Dec. 22. The service, which is usually held in the morning, will be in evening this year to enable more members of the community to participate. Christmas music Monday night. In one of the has been arranged; there will the-centre play inside their own | short message. A very warm welcome is extended to all who care to attend.

happenings of Blodwen Davies' year in the west but one came On Thursday, Dec. 19th, Camp forth this week with such promise for the future it deserves honorable mention. A meeting of the Canadian Folk Music Soclety was held last summer in Saskatchewan while Dr. Richard Johnston, vice president, was doing research on folk music in the west. As a result of this meeting a brief was sent to the Messrs. Ed. and Glen Scott Canada Council requesting a grant to bring the International Folk Music Council to Canada for a future annual meeting. This week the Canadian group received a grant to help make to folk lore and specialized in folk music, is president of the Canadian Society. The plan is to bring the council to Canada thirty countries are represented

on the council and there has not yet been a meeting in the new world. The pot luck supper held annually by Zion Sunday School was almost too well attended last Tuesday evening. But if there was a near-shortage of seats there was certainly no to pot luck at home. Following in their charming inimitable way., then Gib Whittamore gave

Friday the 13th was the birthday celebration for Mr. Freeman. Many happy returns. We are sorry to report the death last week of Miss Janet

spoke in the schoolhouse recently, has sent Christmas greetings to Cedar Grove which we pass who came to the meeting to

May your Christmas be a Joyous Birthday celebration.

"Jets" Blow Early Lea! iate "B" group, dropped out of Clippers tried unsuccessfully to the league. A scheduled contest arrange an exhibition contest; Bow to Alliston 7-4

for Polly Minton's squad in the tally but the Jets managed to first period as the Jets fired hold them off the score sheet. three unanswered tallies. Alliston notched one in the second and outscored the homesters

Don Tran teamed up with Stan Thorington and Don Jackson to blink the light at 11.25 of the opening period. Bob Atkinson made it 20 from Thornington and Don Middleton. Thornington stretched the Unionville lead to three goals with an unassisted tally at 18:45.

Alliston potted the lone marker at 2:31 of the middle session. Bartlett was the marksman.

The Jets weakened in the last period and could not hold off the onrushing Alliston attackers. St. Pierre, Alliston's best broke into the clear inside the Unionville blueline to cut the Jet lead down to one goal. Don Middleton got that one back twenty-two seconds later when he circled the Hornets' cage and backhanded the puck into the twine. From that point on, however, it was all Alliston in the goal-scoring department. Five pucks whistled into the Union- dipsy-doodle forward, may join ville cage without reply from the "Jets" next week.

BELLEVILLE MGR.

CRITICIZES CRITICS Manager Drury Denyes of Belleville McFarlands says officials of Ontario Hockey Association Junior A clubs criticized Whitby Dunlops to save face after the touring Moscow Selects defeated Ottawa-Hull Jr. Canadiens 10-1 in their second meeting.

bad enough the first time by a 6-3 score. Then, in an effort to redeem themselves, the Junior A people tossed in a bolstered squad that was nearly skated out of the arena. "It is time some of these fel-

He said last week: "It was

lows realized Junior A clubs Dec. 19th- Camp Borden at are just that and Sr. A teams are just that much better-des- Dec. 20th-Beeton at Stouffville pite the record of the Ottawa Canadiens in the eastern lea- Dec. 23rd-Sutton at Stouffville

Belleville, like Whitby, plays in the OHA Senior A eastern division. Ottawa was strengthened by players from Toronto Marlboros for its second contest against the Russians.

CANADIENS BLAST HORNETS 15-5 HAYLOW NETS 9

Francis Haylow ran wild on biggest scoring sprees of his young career, the dipsy-doodle forward fired a total of nine tallies as his Canadiens smoth-It will take a long time to ered Pittsburg 15-5 in a onebring to light all the interesting | sided tilt. He also assisted on one goal.

.Haylow's nine goals moved the hard-shooting star to within one tally of rival forward Ross Brown. Brown notched four goals for Canadiens. Jim Hill netted one and picked up one assist.

Although Haylow's effort sparked his team's victory, David Winn and Billy Payne each potted a pair. Singles came from the sticks of Brian Madill and Allan Meabry. Bruce Brow ning, Billy Payne and Allan Meabry each picked up two

The Canadiens' win moved all alone into first place, two points ahead of the Hornets. In the other contest, Buffalo dropped another close game to the Leafs by a score of 2-1. Bill Corner fired both Leaf tallies. Pat Middlemiss blinked the light for the lone Buffalo goal.

Home gardeners in the U.S. are spending over \$800 million annually for seeds and potted

The Unionville "Jets" blew at the homesters' front-line forthree goal lead built up in the wards. Hurst made it 43 with first period to lose to Alliston a goal on an Alliston ganging "Harnets" 7-4 in a scheduled attack at 2:32, With Don Tran Junior contest Tuesday night. serving a two minute penalty. The visitors were little match | Alliston pressed for the tying

> With both clubs a man short, Edgar lit the lamp for Alliston to even the count. Gerkley, that order to sew the game up for the visitors.

In the final minutes of the game, Don Tran of the Jets and Deschamps of Alliston became involved in a fist-swinging brawl that netted both players five minute major penalties. Each of the combatants was on the receiving end of an uppercut and came out of the bout with black eyes. A few minutes later, Thornington of Unionville and Haddock of the Hornets also staged a brief wrestling bout and were banished and 7 to the Jets. Geo. Carey acted as linesman.

"Nebbie" Gayman. Don Middleton and Don Haynes were Unionville's best performers. Ross Madill, an ex-Stouffville

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE Dec. 10, '57 Team Points Live Wires Comets -Unpredictables Ups 'n Downs Whirly-Ettes King-Pins High Single-Ann Lehman High Triple-Ann Lehman

HOCKEY SCHEDULE For the convenience of local

hockey fans, here is a list of forthcoming games which will be played in the Stouffville Arena during the next week.

Stouffville. (Juv.)

(Midget) Dec. 26th-Nobleton at Stouff-

ville. (Juv.) Dec. 27th-Orangeville at Stouffville. (Int.)

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King City Edge Midgets 5-4 Score Four in Final Frame

Tomlinson and Ed Hill, staged squad in the third period. With a four goal rally in the final defenceman Harland Mills sitperiod on Monday night to edge ing penalty. Ed Hill scored at Nick Bangay's boys 5-4 in a 3:40. Ron Stewart got that one North York League tilt.

kill off the penalties, and were tally. "winded" when the team returned to full strength. King as a team, looked better than City were tagged with no pen- their rivals. Individually, King alties. Stouffville had four. City boasted a couple of classy Three of these came in the final performers who paced the club's

Ralph Cooper put the visitors Grant Foreman and Allan Boyd out front at 3:45 of the first were Stouffville's best. period but Larry McMullen evened the count at 11:35 with an week, the local lads move over unassisted tally. Roger Stover to Woodbridge for a game. On for two minutes. Referee Jack | blasted the puck into the King Monday, Dec. 23rd, Sutton will Shropshire handed out 20 penal- cage at the thirteen minute be the visitors here. Game time ties in the game, 13 to Alliston mark to give Stouffville a 2-1 has been set for 8:30 p.m.

Stouffville counted the lone goal in the second session. Ron playing card ever sold was a Stewart, a two goal marksman five of diamonds, appropriately, for the homesters, notched his that brought \$13,750 at a public first at 1:20 of the middle frame. auction in 1880. It bore a minia-He teamed up with Lynn Mc- ture painting by Hans Holbein, Mullen to blink the light.

King City Midgets, led by Bill The roof fell in on the local ting out a two minute elbowback with a blistering drive Stouffville built up a 3-1 goal into the top corner of the King lead going into the third period. City net at 8:50. Lynn McMullen At the half-way point in the fin- also picked up an assist on that al frame they held a 4-2 advantally. For the remainder of the tage. The visitors wiped out game. Stouffville passed out of the edge, however, and went on the goal-scoring picture. At to squeeze out a two-point vic- 10:45, Bill Tomlinson broke free

at centre ice and out-deked The locals were badly out goalie Roger Beazley with a played in the late stages of the close-in shot. Ed Hill evened game. Two costly penalties al. the count at the fourteen minlowed the visitors to narrow ute mark. He caught the far Hurst and St. Pierre scored in the margin and they couldn't be corner of the Stouffville cage stopped. Stouffville's best per- with a rifle shot. Hill, a hat formers, Larry McMullen and trick marksman for King City, Grant Foreman "skated their fired his third goal at 16:40. It hearts out" in attempting to proved to be the game-winning

In spite of the loss, Stouffville scoring attack. Larry McMullen, On Friday evening of this

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