

# Editorial

**FAMILY TREES**

It doesn't pay to become embroiled in any fistcuffs in the Stouffville Community Hockey League. There are so many brothers and cousins performing on individual clubs that an aggressor may find himself completely entangled in branches of family trees. Within the ranks of the six teams, there are no less than twenty-six related players. The brother act of Murray, Harry and Gord Lewis with Peach's, tops the list. In addition there is John and Larry Reesor, Murray and Lloyd Grove and Stan, Don and Bob. The famous hockey Redshaws comprise a team manager Ros and players Jack and Bob. Ringwood is a veritable family compact. Brothers Merlin and Jake Harmon and brother-in-law Don McCurdy constitute a formidable trio. There is also a brother combination in Clare and Bruce Fockler. Altona has the well-known, McDowell twosome of Murray and Gord. Brother Bruce was also signed but made only one brief appearance. Manager Cliff Dunkeld is supported by brother Don. Howard and Don Forgie are on the Altona roster. Don played only one game. Brougham has the Goodwood cousins of Gord and Bob Todd. There may be more. To date I have not made a thorough check with the registry office at Queen's Park. Take warning fellow hockeyists. Before you pick a fight, check this list.

**GULLIBLE FANS**

How would you like to be paid a few thousand dollars to have your hair cut? The majority of us wouldn't think twice about attaining the billiard ball look for that kind of money. That's exactly what happened at Maple Leaf Gardens at a recent professional wrestling match. Gorgeous George was smitten of his blonde locks by the Gardens' tonsorial artist. It was all part of an agreement if he lost the bout to Toronto's Whipper Watson.

A crowd of 14,000 gullible fans watched the post-match exhibition. The subdued wrestler's parvocious (manager) added a little more color to the show by parading around the ring. Do you suppose Gorgeous George really resented the thought of losing his shoulder-length wig? Don't fool yourself. The hair will grow back on his head but money doesn't grow on trees. Perhaps when his locks once again return to their abnormal length, Promoter Tunney will set the stage for act two.

**CHURCH SERVICE DROPPED**

As we all know, Mr. Jim Austin, a long-time member of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association Executive missed reelection last year by one vote. Although we have had disagreements with Mr. Austin on hockey decisions from time to time, I have, and will contend that he worked as hard, if not harder than many of the persons that now hold positions in the group's top office. The annual minor hockey church service promoted and supported by Mr. Austin was an excellent project. I must admit, however, that it was never enthusiastically supported by team coaches, players or their parents. Last spring only ONE Stouffville boy filed into the yawning expanse of the Whitby United Church. This year, the idea has been dropped entirely. It's regrettable.

**POND HOCKEY**

Recently I had the occasion to call at the home of one of Stouffville's Bantam hockey players. On making the appointment by telephone, I was informed by the lad's sister that her brother wasn't in the house, but she expected him back in time for dinner. "He's down on the pond with a group of other boys," she said.

Pond hockey today is about as common among the younger generation as dual-bladed skates. With artificial ice arenas in almost every town, boys have forsaken pasture-field hockey for the more comfortable confines of heated dressing rooms. Regular nets have replaced the old rubber, boot goal posts separated by three dozen enthusiastic puck-chasers.

Although artificial ice rinks certainly have their advantages, there is something to be said for the frozen pond in the back fifty acres. With its abolition, the "stickhandler" passed out of existence. Scout through our minor ranks today and see if you can find one proficient puck-juggler in twenty. A lad doesn't attain this skill in a team vs. team practice or scheduled game. He gets it on the farm pond.

When a boy must pit his skill against twenty-five opponents, then he must be able to stickhandle. If he loses the puck, chances are he won't regain it for the rest of the afternoon. That's how chaps like Bax Bentley were born. Oh for a few Max Bentley's in Stouffville.

## Ice Revue Highlight Of Winter Program

Stouffville Skating Club's annual Springtime Ice Revue, to be presented at the local arena on Saturday night of this week, March 28th, will be, as always, the winter's top entertainment program. Beautiful costume numbers, brilliant lighting effects, and dozens of local youngsters, as well as professionals, will combine to make this a wonderful show, and one that is expected to pack the arena.

This year's Club pro, is a newcomer to Stouffville, Judy Anne McArthur. She is a Gold Test skater and qualified silver dancer and has appeared on television with International Ice

Revue and Sportsmen's Shows in the United States. Her admirable qualifications as a teacher are reflected in the fact that 75% of her pupils passed their tests. Combined with her is Mr. Charles Kiel, best known for his excellent choreography and costume design in Carnival work. He was senior dance instructor with Stouffville Club this year.

Top costume numbers include, RCMP Precision, Hawaiian Hula, South American Way and London Ballet. There are a host of other numbers to entertain you and local and visiting soloists.

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# Bantams Meet Blenheim For Provincial Title

## Forsyth's Goal Sinks Marmora

A team that won't be beat, can't be beat. That must be the motto of coach Hal Gibson and every member of his Bantam roster. They now find themselves in the all-Ontario finals. They will battle Blenheim in a goals-to-count, two-game series. The opener is in Blenheim on Saturday night. The return tilt is back here in Stouffville on Saturday, April 4th.

It was a sober-faced coach that stood thoughtfully motionless outside the Stouffville dressing room at the end of the second period at Marmora on Saturday night. His proteges trailed 5-4. Only twenty minutes of stop-time hockey stood between a loss and a bid for a provincial championship. His come-back club chose the latter. They squeezed out a thrilling 6-5 win.

Roger Forsyth, a hot and cold performer through the entire playoff grind couldn't get untracked in the first period. In the second twenty minutes he had one shot on goal. It was blocked. In the final frame he pulled the trigger from a difficult angle. The puck sizzled with explosive force into the corner of the Marmora cage. That was the game and the series. Their next stop is Blenheim on Saturday night.

Stouffville spotted their rivals a lead on three occasions, but each time they rallied to even the count. They trailed 4-1 at one point in the first period. Few members of the large contingent of Stouffville spectators would have given a plugged nickel for their chances. With lightning-like force the locals hit back. Jim Miller, Bill Payne and Roger Forsyth scored in that order. Miller had fired an earlier tally after Marmora grabbed a 1-0 edge. Larry Parkin with a pair, Sandy Fraser and Frank Bobyk were Marmora's first-period marksmen.

Marmora held a wide edge in territorial play in the second period. Only some miraculous stops by stout-hearted Wayne Oldham in the Stouffville net, held the opposition to a single tally. Frank Bobyk notched the lone Marmora goal.

At the nine minute mark of the final frame, Barry McLean blasted a high drive into the top corner of the Marmora twine. His timely tally set the stage for Roger Forsyth's never-to-be-forgotten blast. Linemate McLean picked up an assist on the winner.

The remaining seven minutes of the game were sheer agony for both Stouffville and Marmora rooters. Barry McLean was banished with successive penalties to put added lines in coach Gibson's furrowed brow. An elbowing penalty to Marmora eased the pressure slightly. As minutes ticked off, the Stouffville line held. Led by rearguard Sandy Fraser, Marmora charged into the locals' defenses. Oldham and company refused to yield. As the buzzer sounded the ice surface was transformed into a seething mass of players and spectators. Goalie Oldham was mobbed. A disappointed Marmora team skated quietly into their dressing room. Five of their key performers made personal calls to the Stouffville room to offer congratulations. Perspiration streamed down their faces. They offered no excuses or alibis.

To say that goalie Oldham played well would be the understatement of the year. He blocked a total of 34 shots. Marmora's David Stark stopped 12. Ross Brown and Bill Corner, although held off the score sheet, worked hard every time out. Jim Miller, Barry McLean and Roger Forsyth did double duty up front and on defense.

It marks the second successive season that a Lions' Bantam entry has advanced to the Provincial finals. Last year Stouffville was beaten by Shallow Lake.

First Period		
Marmora — Bobyk	1:45	1-0
Stouffville — Miller	2:10	2-0
Marmora — Fraser	7:35	3-0
Marmora — Parkin	8:40	4-0
Marmora — Parkin	9:30	5-0
Stouffville — Miller (Corner)	11:55	5-1
Stouffville — Payne (Brown)	13:10	6-1
Stouffville — Forsyth	18:25	6-5
Second Period		
Marmora — Bobyk (McInroy)	4:40	6-6
Third Period		
Stouffville — McLean (Forsyth)	9:45	7-6
Stouffville — Forsyth (McLean)	13:20	8-6

## Ringwood Trims Brougham 11-3; Madill Scores Hat-trick

A rampaging Ringwood team skated Brougham into the ice on Friday night in the first game of the Community League round-robin semi-finals. The goal-hungry Circle City crew went on a scoring spree and rapped a total of 11 pucks behind Brougham netminder, Bill Maxwell. They chalked up a decisive 11-3 win.

**Team Effort**

Ringwood's performance was a real team effort. Every player on the club was in top form. Paced by Ross Madill who bagged a three-goal hat trick, the winners pelted goalie Maxwell with pucks from every side and direction. He blocked a total of 34 shots. Bruce Smith in the Ringwood cage turned aside 12. Ted Suzuki, Bruce Fockler and Joe Lewis each potted a pair. Clare Fockler and Jake Harmon fired singles.

**Penalty Parade**

Officials Polly Minton and Don Jackson handed out a total of 18 penalties in the sixty-minute stop-time contest. The trips to the cooler were evenly split. Each club had nine. Gord Todd and Pete Baluk, both of Brougham, were tagged with ten-minute misconducts. Clare Fockler, captain of the Ringwood team, broke in on goalie Maxwell when his high drive was blocked. At 5:45, Ross Madill put Ringwood out front when he cracked the Brougham defences and sailed in alone. Team mate Jake Harmon was serving a kneeling penalty at the time. Three minutes later, Ross Madill hit again. His backhander hit the target from ten feet out.

**Break Up Line**

The number one line of Grant Carson, Glenn Carter and Lorne Disney was broken up when Carson was smitten by the flu bug, Howard Malcolm was shoved into the pivot position. Although he scored one goal, the threesome performed below par. Les Wilson and Pete Brown were the other Brougham marksmen.

**Never Stopped**

From the drop of the puck, Ringwood pressed the attack into the Brougham end-zone. In the first minute, Bruce Fockler broke in on goalie Maxwell but his high drive was blocked. At 5:45, Ross Madill put Ringwood out front when he cracked the Brougham defences and sailed in alone. Team mate Jake Harmon was serving a kneeling penalty at the time. Three minutes later, Ross Madill hit again. His backhander hit the target from ten feet out.

**Just Too Fast**

Howard Malcolm ignited the only spark that was noticeable in the Brougham attack all night. With defenceman Gord Todd in the sin-bin, the utility

rearguard romped in alone on goalie Smith and whipped the puck into the corner with a deceptive shift. With the exception of a few brief front-line sprints, Brougham were never in the picture again. Bruce Fockler made it 3-1 and brother Clare added a fourth tally on a pass from Jake Harmon. Ringwood held a 4-1 lead at the end of the first period.

**Pots Pair**

Joe Lewis ran his playoff total to five goals on Friday night when he whipped two pucks into the Brougham net. The tallies came in quick succession. He combined with Merlin Harmon and Bruce Fockler at 3:10 and fifteen seconds later he notched an unassisted goal at 3:25. At 5:40, Brougham defenceman Les Wilson drove a long shot from the blueline. Goalie Smith fanned on the drive and it caught the corner. Pete Brown counted the third and final Brougham goal.

**Double Figures**

For the remainder of the contest it was merely a question of how many. Ringwood were in complete charge and rapped five unanswered goals into the Brougham twine. Thirteen other labelled drives were blocked by goalie Maxwell. Suzuki with two, Ross Madill, Bruce Fockler and Jake Harmon were the marksmen. In the Ringwood net, Bruce Smith made two fine saves. With Jake Harmon and Suzuki off, he stopped Glenn Carter on a close-in bid. He blocked Pete Brown on Brougham's final play of the game.

**BOX GROVE**

Here it is March, the robins are back as well as grackles and mourning doves and still the children are enjoying skating at the back of the school. At the beginning of the week, anyway, by now there is probably a large sized pool. This must be the latest in the season for outdoor ice skating around here.

The roads, of course, hardly bear mentioning, although there has been some improvement in the condition of Hagermans' and the bridge on Steeles Avenue was clear on Friday, though it was iced over again by Sunday. The piece of pavement up the Ninth makes things very nice, the only drawback being the flooded part linking it with the pavement of No. 7 Highway.

## Bantam Team To Stay Night At Blenheim

The Lions' Bantam team will remain overnight at Blenheim, following their game Saturday night. Sports Committee chairman, Don Davis informed the Tribune that reservations have been made at a motel for 17 players and the club management. They will return home on Sunday morning. It is 220 miles from Stouffville to Blenheim.

The parents of each player have been asked to pay \$2.00 each. This amount will cover the night's lodging and meals. A number of sports-minded citizens have contributed funds to assist in covering the cost of meals. Other donations will be gratefully accepted.

The championship final will be a two-game, goals-to-count series. The return contest is scheduled for the Stouffville Arena on Saturday night, April 4th.

## Brian Madill Scores 4 For Buffalo

Buffalo forward, Brian Madill went on a four-goal scoring spree on Thursday night as his Lions' Bantam team triumphed the Maple Leafs 7-4 in a play-off game. Team mate Tom Benson fired a three-goal hat trick. He also picked up a pair of assists. Jim Hill was top man for the losers with three tallies. Roy Perrault notched one. Larry Taylor and David James each picked up assists.

**Hornets 5, Canadens 2**

Arian Galbraith kept pace with Brian Madill's effort by counting four goals from Pittsburgh. His team downed the Canadens 5-2. Eric Neilson collected one goal and one assist. Kenny Aida picked up a goal and an assist for the Canadens. Keith Betz fired one. Jim Harper collected an assist on Aida's tally.

## Wins Fan Applause

Béeton's fine Midget player, Maurice Clord won a hearty ovation from Uxbridge fans recently during an OMHA play-off game there. While leading a rush into the Uxbridge zone, the Beeton forward was hit a hard, but clean check by rival player, Derek Arbuckle. During the exchange, Arbuckle lost his glasses. With the game still in progress, Maurice stopped, picked up Derek's glasses and handed them back to the Uxbridge player. The exhibition of good sportsmanship was well received by partisan fans.

## Bob Cherry Out Front Of Playoff Scorers

Claremont left winger, Bob Cherry is setting the Community League playoff point-scoring race on fire. In four games, he has scored a total of 12 goals and picked up 2 assists for 14 points. His closest rival is linemate Lloyd Pascoe with 2 goals and 7 assists for 9 points. Ringwood's Bruce Fockler has counted 5 goals and assisted on two for 7 points. The individual play-off statistics are as follows:

	G	A	Pts
B. Cherry, Claremont	12	2	14
L. Pascoe, Claremont	2	7	9
B. Fockler, Ringwood	5	2	7
G. Lewis, Peach's	3	3	6
J. Lewis, Ringwood	5	1	6
L. Disney, Brougham	2	2	4
G. Carter, Brougham	4	2	6
H. Malcolm, Brougham	5	1	6
J. Harmon, Ringwood	1	4	5
R. Madill, Ringwood	3	2	5
G. Carson, Brougham	2	2	4
P. Byberg, Brougham	0	4	4
T. Suzuki, Ringwood	1	3	4
T. Williams, Brougham	1	2	3
G. Todd, Brougham	1	2	3
S. Wideman, Clare's	1	2	3
G. Jones, Claremont	0	3	3
J. Harrison, Peach's	1	2	3
R. Stewart, Ballantrae	2	1	3
B. Brown, Brougham	1	1	2
L. Wilson, Brougham	1	1	2
D. Evans, Claremont	2	0	2
D. Benson, Claremont	1	1	2
M. Harmon, Ringwood	0	2	2
H. Forgie, Altona	1	1	2
D. Thomas, Peach's	1	1	2
M. Lewis, Peach's	1	1	2
F. Hendy, Ballantrae	2	0	2

On Easter Sunday at the Box Grove United Church there will be special music provided by the Junior Choir.

The April meeting of the Box Grove W.A. will be held on April 2nd at the home of Mrs. Dowdell. Project for the evening is a recipe exchange, samples of a baking to be the evening's refreshments. The roll call is to be answered with a "dinner-in-a-can" and don't forget the 5¢ Afghan squares.

Birthday greetings this week to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coakwell, both celebrating their birthdays on Monday; to Brenda Sissons, 11 years old on Wednesday, and to Mrs. Fred Coakwell, at present staying with daughter Velma Jackson at Terra Cotta. She will be 83 on Thursday.

Don't forget the donuts being sold by the Boys Club and scheduled for delivery on Thursday, April 2nd.

## Claremont in Finals; Beat Brougham 8-5

It will be Claremont vs. Ringwood in the Community League playoff finals. Bill Evans' squad knocked off Brougham on Tuesday night by a score of 8-5. The series opener will start on Friday night at eight o'clock. It will be a best two-out-of-three games. The winner will be presented with the Stouffville Arena Trophy.

**Cherry Nets Four**

For the greater portion of the game it was Brougham vs. Bob Cherry. The shifty winger broke loose at the five minute mark and couldn't be stopped. He rapped three goals behind netminder Bill Maxwell within the short space of two minutes and fifteen seconds. He added another in the second period. Steve Wideman, Don Benson and Dean Evans notched singles.

**Gets Hat Trick**

Lorne Disney regained his goal-scoring eye and fired a three-goal hat trick. Howard Malcolm and Glenn Carter each counted one. Disney's first tally came with team mate Pete Brown in the penalty box. He combined with Glenn Carter and Les Wilson for a second goal and was credited with a third when a bounding puck hit goalie Pilkey's stick and rolled over the line. Howard Malcolm's goal was Brougham's best effort. He rifled a drive into the twine from a difficult angle. Gord Todd set him up.

**Above and Below**

Brougham were a much improved club over their rather weak performance against Ringwood on Friday night. The final outcome was in doubt until Steve Wideman sewed it up at 17:25 of the final frame. Claremont, on the other hand, were mere ghosts of the team that ousted Peach's 7-4 in a sudden-death quarter final contest. The loss of Lloyd Pascoe from the first line weakened their effort. He re-joined the roster midway through the third period. Dean Evans played well at right wing and Grant Jones worked hard every time out.

**Shots Even**

In the shot-goals department, there was little to choose between the teams. Earl Pilkey in the Claremont cage blocked 28 pucks. Brougham's Bill Maxwell stopped 27. Although two of Bob Cherry's first period goals were rather "soft", goalie Maxwell made nice saves on Howard Malcolm, Jack Redshaw, Dean Evans and Steve Wideman. Earl Pilkey looked good on a bid by Pud Brown in the early minutes of the first period.

**Hit The Post**

With Claremont holding a 3-2 edge, Brougham's George Cochran broke free on a clean-cut breakaway. He sailed in alone on goalie Pilkey but bounced the puck off the post. That could have made a big difference in the final outcome. Steve Wideman also caromed a drive off the post in the second frame.

**Not Rough**

Although the game matched two rival clubs, all penalties were for minor infractions. Brougham served five of nine penalties handed out by officials Polly Minton and Glenn Byer. Brougham forward Glenn Carter was clipped on the head by a flying puck in the second pe-

riod but returned to action in the next shift. Claremont's Jack Redshaw was also injured a few minutes later. One of the hardest checks was handed out by Gord Todd of Brougham. He and Claremont rearguard "Chub" Spenceley crashed head-on. Spenceley went down hard.

The schedule for the final series will be as follows: Friday, March 27th—8 p.m.; Tuesday, March 31—8:30 p.m.; and Friday April 3rd—8 p.m.

## Wings Edge Bruins On Castle's Goal

Two timely goals by Detroit's Ronnie Castle paced the Red Wings to a 3-2 win over Boston in Lions' Peewee action on Monday night. Larry Foote notched one. Peter Turner picked up an assist on Castle's final tally. The Bruins' goals were divided between Bruce Mehaffey and Paul Lintner. Mehaffey also collected one assist.

**Hawks 1, Rangers 1**

The Hawks and the Rangers battled to a 1-1 tie. Eric Hamilton teamed up with Barry Hiltz to score for the Hawks. Ricky Romyn was the lone marksman for the Rangers. DAVID WILTON of the Black Hawks was selected as the All-Star player of the week. He will receive a brand new hockey stick from Mr. Cec Hendricks, local hardware dealer, Main Street, Stouffville.

## Suffers Broken Nose

Clarence Fockler, steady defenceman with Ringwood in the Stouffville Community Hockey League, suffered a broken nose during the playoff semi-final game with Brougham on Friday night. The injury occurred when he was clipped in the face by team mate Ted Suzuki's stick. After receiving medical treatment, he returned to watch the contest from the sidelines.

## Travelling Too Fast To Be Caught by Off-duty Officer: Sentence Sus.

Francis Bainsborough of Richmond Hill was convicted on a charge of speeding, but sentence was suspended by Magistrate Kelly in Vandoni on Tuesday. Bainsborough was charged by Officer I. Robinson, who told the court that he was off-duty at the time, and could not get close enough to the accused to stop him, although he travelled at 70 miles an hour to do so. He contacted Bainsborough by phone and the accused admitted he was on the road stated at the time.

However the Magistrate took the view that the law states that the speeder must be stopped. He asked the officer why he did not blow his horn or blink his lights. Robinson said he could not get close enough to do so. Russell Bovain was ordered to appear in court but settlement of an unsafe driving charge was not accepted, as he had ignored a summons served him by mail. Accused will now be personally served and an additional fine added. He was charged with

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## Comm. League Finals Start Friday Night

The Stouffville Community Hockey League finals will open on Friday night at eight o'clock. Ringwood and Claremont will battle for the championship and the Arena Trophy. The series will continue on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. and on Friday, if necessary, at 8 o'clock. Claremont defeated Peach's to enter the semi-finals. Ringwood downed Ballantrae.

Ringwood have a better balanced club. They have 2 strong lines and an above-average netminder. Claremont's power is centred around two players, Bob Cherry and Lloyd Pascoe. If Ringwood can hold these stars in check, the championship is in the bag. If not, then Claremont could win every game by a half-dozen goals.

Both teams will see complete lineups. Clare Fockler, one of the mainstays on the Ringwood guard, is expected back. He suffered a broken nose in a previous game. Lloyd Pascoe will see full-time duty on the Claremont front-line. He injured his back last week. A large crowd is expected to turn out for the series opener on Friday night.

The docket was light in Tuesday's court as no further radar cases will be heard until April 22nd.

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