Lose Series 14-9

Two teams shared championship hockey glory on

Saturday night. Blenheim, the ultimate winners, were presented with the Fred C. Waghorne Cup, emblematic

of the OMHA Bantam "C" title. Stouffville received

the Vice President's Trophy. Mr. Geo. Haskett of New-

market made the presentations. Blenheim's Mickey Gray

and Stouffville's Barry McLean accepted the individual

awards on behalf of their clubs. Stouffville took the

return tilt 7-6 but trailed on the round 14-9. It marked

Stouffville's second successive year in the Bantam finals.

Stole the Show

the show. A virtual unknown, the diminutive right

winger on the locals second-string line; whipped three

successive pucks behind goalie Richard Rumble in the

Blenheim cage. The three tallies were counted in two

minutes and fifty-seven seconds. Linemate Bill Corner

picked up assists on two of Brown's goals. His first was

unassisted. In the two-game series, the agile forward collected four of Stouffville's nine goals. He fired a

single tally at Blenheim. He received a standing ovation.

See-Saw Battle

threaten to overtake Blenheim's six goal advantage

built up in the series opener. Following Ross Brown's

three goal barrage in the third period, Barry McLean

hit the target on a pass from Roger Forsyth to give

the homesters a 7-5 lead in the game. They trailed on

the round 13-9. Mickey Gray's drive at 13:20 ended any

far-fetched dream that Stouffville might pull a cham-

pionship victory out of the fire. It was a 1-1 tie at the

end of the first but Blenheim held a 5-3 advantage going

Two for Miller

Miller and Barry McLean collected four goals. Miller

potted a pair, Forsyth and McLean each notched singles.

Blenheim captain, Mickey Gray and Bob Robertson split

their team's six goal effort. Forsyth's goal was a picture

effort. Rearguard Garry Gall planted a perfect pass

on Barry McLean's stick at centre. He flicked a pass

over to Forsyth who batted it into the twine. McLean

was the work-horse on Miller's first tally. He completed

a rink-long dash and relayed the disk to his linemate.

A fifteen foot drive found an opening in Rumble's ar-

mour. Forsyth was credited with an assist on Miller's

second goal. McLean found himself standing unprotec-

ted in front of the Blenheim net at 6:20 of the final

Always Dangerous

noticeable "let-down" by the homesters resulted in a

tally for the visitors. Two Blenheim goals came with

defenceman Garry Gall in the penalty box. Gall pushed

one shot into his own net when he attempted to clear a rebound. The foreign ice appeared to have little effect

on Blenheim's team effort. They crowded Stouffville

into their own zone in the early minutes of the first

frame. Wayne Oldham came up with another stellar

performance in the locals' net. His play, following the

game, was the main topic of conversation in the Blen-

Six Chances

that could have meant the difference between a cham-

pionship and a runner-up position. They were either

blocked by goalie Rumble or missed the target. In the

second period, Roger Forsyth bounced the puck off the

goal post after he levelled a slap shot at the Blenheim

cage. Ross Brown had two close-in shots go wide and

was blocked on another determined bid. Midway through

the final frame, Jim Miller broke in on the Blenheim

net on two occasions but was stopped each time. Blen-

heim had two players in the cooler at the time. In

similar fashion, the visitors could easily have added two

or three goals to their total. Oldham looked good on

point-blank drives by Bob Robertson and Bob Fleming.

Robertson also glanced a drive off the post in the second

Suitable Conclusion

ity to their western visitors in a friendly social gathering

at the Masonic Hall immediately following the game.

A few of the close to 200 faithful followers returned to

Blenheim after the contest. The remainder, including

the players, remained over-night in a Yonge Street

The Stouffville management returned the hospital-

Stouffville had at least six good chances to score

Blenheim proved to be dangerous at all times. Any

frame and promptly blasted the puck into the twine.

Stouffville's first-line trio of Roger Forsyth, Jim

into the third.

heim dressing room.

period.

Sunday School-

There will be a meeting of

Only at one point in the game did Stouffville

Ross Brown, Stouffville's "midget" Bantam, stole

Present Trophy to Capt. McLean

It was Blenheim's first championship.

MOBE THAN JUST A HOCKEY GAME

It is little wonder that there is a noticeable swing in fan support behind the minor hockey entries in Provincial playoff competition. During the past few weeks, arenas throughout Ontario have been boasting crowds exceeding one thousand spectators for Bantam, Midget and Juvenile confests. In the town of Beeton, the minor teams have out-drawn the intermediate entry 3 to 1. Stouffville's attendance on Saturday night for the Bantam final was one of the largest of the season. A closer contest at Blenheim might have seen a "packed house" here for the return tilt.

Minor hockey fans do not expect to see any razzle-dazzle plays. They do, however, expect to see two clubs give their best. That's all they ask and in the majority of "kids" games, that's what they receive. I'm sorry to say, however, that the same story does not hold true in intermediate ranks.

Minor hockey even goes much deeper than the scene of twelve players battling for a Provincial title. The sportsmanlike conduct of the players, the joys and sorrows of individual performers and the after-game hand-shakes all tends to boost this calibre of sport above the level of O.H.A. ranks. How many times would you see two individual clubs congratulate their goal tender at the completion of a championship final? That's what happened here on Saturday night. Stouffville had won the game. Blenheim had won the series. How many times does a rival netminder receive a standing ovation from partisan spectators? That's what happened in Blenheim. How many times does a defeated team host their opponents with a postgame reception? That was the scene in Stouffville's Masonic Hall on Saturday night. These are the small, but important gestures that give minor sport its fine reputation. These are the factors which prompt team supporters to drive hundreds of miles to witness a sixty-minute game. Directing the course of a minor hockey entry along a provincial playoff trail is the greatest satisfaction any coach can experience. Just ask Hal-

UNEQUALLED SUPPORT

The Claremont hockey club is the worthy holder of the Stouffville Community League title. Although the players and their management deserve a great deal of credit for their up-hill battle from a cellar position to the group championship, some word must be said for the unequalled support of their enthusiastic fans.

When the club was mired in the league basement early in the season, the spectators still outnumbered the fan support of other entries 2 to 1. For a time, it appeared likely that the team might retain the lowly position when week after week it was knocked off by opposing clubs. The fans never gave up hope. One could hardly blame them for showing frenzied enthusiasm at the conclusion of Friday night's final contest.

There's no denying the fact, that Claremont spectators had great deal to do with the success of the league. They not only turned out in strong numbers, but they exercised their vocal cords to the breaking point. It is true, that the Claremont entry boasted the largest population of any centre in the circuit, but in this day and age, that does not necessarily mean that the residents will support their club. Claremont fans can be justly proud of their new-crowned champs. The team should be equally proud of its vociferous fandom.

Victoria Square News

Park-The Park committee held a an illustrated talk on his trip meeting in the Victoria Square around the world, which was Community Hall on Tuesday very much enjoyed by all. evening last week with fifteen Browniesmembers in attendance.

Men's Banquet sponsored by the Board of Stew- Heise's sugar bush, which they ards of the Victoria Square Un- very much enjoyed. Before the ited Church was held in the Sun- hike, six of the older girls in day School room on Friday eve- the Brownie group met at the ning of last week, with a good home of Dianne Donnelly where attendance. The dinner was in Mrs. Donnelly showed the group charge of the younger members how to pot a plant. Then they of the W.A. who are to be con- gave each Brownie and the three gratulated for the fine way in leaders a plant which they had which they handled it. Guest potted. speaker was Mr. J. M. Fraser, Y. P. U. -





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Main St.

National Exhibition, who gave

Owl Barbara Hardief and the The annual Men's Banquet Brownies went on a hike to

> ber of the Young people of the ed the York Presbytery Young People's Union banquet held in the Keswick United Church. an Snider and Donald Boynton. The young people from the Victoria Square charge conducted the worship service which was led by Joy Fuller. Alan Snider read the Scripture Lesson and Don Boynton led in prayer.

V. M. S. —

The Victoria Square W.M.S. guest speaker will be Rev. F. Skaling W. M. S. has been invited to attend the Muir from sapana and the Explorers will be pro- Club Dance viding the special music. in the Unionville United church on Thursday, April 9th at 2.30

group is entertaining members of the Mission Band Explorers and their mothers in the church | Church News on Saturday, April 11 at 2:15 p.m. The Mission Band and Ex- was, "Placed In This Togetherplorers will participate in the ness." programme, and there will be a picture shown. This takes the bers was also held when the place of the regular April WMS following were received into the meeting. A social half hour will membership of the church. follow. (Will the W.M.S. members please provide). A good from Claremont United Church attendance is hoped for.

vice-president of the Canadian

On Saturday morning, Tawny

On Wednesday evening a num-Victoria Square charge attend-Those from here who attended were Rev. A. F. Binnington, Al

p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Davison of Indore, India.

The Victoria Square W.M.S.

the teachers and officers of the Sunday School on Friday eve-The annual Stouffville Skating Club dance will be held in ning, April 10th, at 8.30, in the Sunday School room. the Veteran's Hall, Stouffville, on Friday evening, April 17th, Sir, at nine.o'clock.

ed next year.

The sermon theme on Sunday evening's entertainment. There of the Stouffville Lions Club, The reception of New Memwill be both modern and old- for the effort they have put time dancing. Both teen-agers forward in organizing and proand adults are invited to attend, moting hockey for the young-The proceeds will be used by sters in Stouffville and district By transfer - Mrs. K. Petty the local Skating Club to pur- Parents, I am sure, throughchase additional ice time and out the district must share my Mrs. John McCague from St.

PINE ORCHARD

cent guest with her cousin in sonal time and money that To Enter Community Toronto and enjoyed dinner at coaches, managers, etc., are rethe Granite Club.

Myrna and Danny visited Mrs. I would not want anyone to be on Friday.

met at Mrs. James Hope's home Hal Gibson and Bob Bangay for for entries in the 1959-60 Com- Colborne, Unionville, Orono, for their regular meeting. Mrs. their splendid job of coaching munity Hockey League. They Port Perry and York Township. Cody gave a paper on the Eas- the Bantams. These men, along were informed that an organiza- Chairman Capt. Ray Hobbs, ter lily and its significance.

their family at Port Hope. We extend our sincere sym- might benefit. pathy to Mrs. John Bosworth I would also like to commend again next season. Claremont is game winners and "lost souls" Sr. and family in the death of the Sports Editor of the Trib- anxious to defend its champion- who didn't win a game, rounded Mr. Bosworth. Service was held une for his fine coverage of all ship.

aminations last week. Good luck

on Tuesday from Aurora Funer- hockey games from Pee Wee al Home with burial at King right up to the Community might come from Uxbridge. The Fred D. Garrard Trophy, League. The Tribune should be Markham's T.H.L. Club have al premier award, was won by Oshawa rink with Father Jack

Trophy to Finalists For the second straight year, finals. Last season they were Blenheim. Pictured here, Mr. Trophy to team captain, Bara Stouffville Bantam entry defeated by Shallow Lake. Geo. Haskett of Newmarket ry McLean. has advanced to the O.M.H.A. This year, they lost out to presents the Vice President's Claremont Wins Comm. League Title;

Ice Nine Men Ringwood could ice only nine men. Rearguard Clare Fockler was confined to bed and right- ing the contest. Bruce Fockler, winger Jack Mehaffey was call- a respected pugilist, tangled ed out of town. In spite of their with an equally rugged Don manpower shortage, Jake Har- Benson in the second period. C-Cherry mon and company put up an all- Fockler had little opportunity C-Pascoe (S. Benson) out effort. Although on one oc- to prove his fistic ability, but casion they trailed by 4 goals, came out on top in the wrestling R-Lewis (J. Harmon) they never gave up. Two break- bout. In the dying minutes of R-B. Fockier away tallies by leftwinger, Joe the game, Jake Harmon and Lewis were picture plays. He Jack Redshaw became embroilnotched Ringwood's first goal ed in a brief blueline brawl. C-Cherry(Postill) in the opening period. Bruce Redshaw was banished with a C-Evans (Cherry) Fockler hit for a three goal hat major. Harmon received a min- R-Madill (Suzuki) trick. Ross Madill scored one.. Nine Points

Claremont, Ont.

The Stouffville Tribune,

I would like to take this op-Mrs. Margaret Gough, a dance | portunity of expressing my perroutine expert, will direct the sonal thanks to the members

professional instruction. The sentiments when I say that our Club is anxious that member- children gain many advantages ship fees should not be increas- from organized hockey in addition to those directly associated with the game itself, such as lessons in sportsmanship, discipline and conduct. What many people fail to realize probably New Teams Want Mrs. George Wood was a re- is the terrific sacrifices in perquired to make in order for this Hockey League Mr. and Mrs. Rae McClure, organization to exist. Although Misses Evelyn and June John- Lloyd Jennings and many others possibly in October.

Claremont, Ont. Individual winners.

Defeat Ringwood 10-7: Cherry Nets 6 Claremont are the new cham- Bruce Smith and assisted on | by a brilliant Bob Cherry, the second period. Late in the open- crowd roared their approval . the Stouffville Arena Board, potted a pair. The performance Saturday morning. Ringwood G. Jones, Claremont presented the trophy to Clare of Dean Evans, has been one concluded the hard-fought series J. Harmon, Ringwood mont captain, Lloyd Pascoe. of the features in the current in a sportsmanlike manner. S. Wideman, Clare't - 2 Both teams remained on the ice playoff series. He has scored Both teams are expected back D. Evans, Claremont during the presentation cere- 7 goals and picked up one assist next season. Claremont are the G. Lewis, Peach's for 8 points. He is one of the worthy champions. Ringwood H. Malcolm, Brougham 5 1 6 club's cleanest performers.

Two Flare-Ups There were two flare-ups duror. Brother Merlin Harmon was R-B. Fockler (Lewis) tagged with a ten minute mis-Bob Cherry, shifted up on couduct penalty. Claremont's left wing as a full-time forward, Ron Hedges handed out one of C—Evans (Cherry) started to roll at the five min. the stiffest checks of the conute mark of the first period. test. He rocked Ringwood's Don Ringwood couldn't stop him. At McCurdy early in the first perthe final whistle he had deposit- iod. Ringwood's Ross Madill ed six pucks behind goalie was rolled by Stan Benson with a clean, but hard block. Merlin Harmon completed a nice defensive move on a breakaway bid by Claremont's Dean Evans in the final frame.

Blocks 34 Shots Ringwood netminder, Bruce Smith had another busy night. He blocked 34 shots. Handling drives from the stick of forward Bob Cherry was, alone, a hairraising ordeal. Although six Cherry blasts evaded him, he stopped an additional four siz zling shots. Smith's finest effort was a glove save in the third period on a Cherry slap-shot. Rival netminder, Earl Pilkey handled 26 Ringwood drives. His best efforts came on shots from Ted Suzuki and Merlin Harmon in the first period and from Bruce Fockler and Ross Madill in the final frame.

The doors of Stouffville's Ar-

that they do not wish to return ners, two-game winners, one-

pions of the Stouffville Com- three others. He blasted one Both clubs set a torrid pace COMMUNITY LEAGUE munity Hockey League. Paced shot off the top crossbar in the from the opening bell. The huge SCORING STATISTICS Redshaw . Evans aggregation ing frame he ran into a ten throughout the game. The B. Cherry, Claremont 20 10 30 chalked up a 10-7 victory over minute misconduct penalty. champion Claremont team were R. Madill, Ringwood Ringwood on Friday night. A Ringwood's Bruce Fockler and showered with confetti by their L. Pascoe, Claremont 5 9 14 large crowd of over 500 fans Joe Lewis counted singles dur- partisan fans. According to re- J. Lewis, Ringwood 10 4 14 witnessed the thrilling game, ing his stint in the cooler. Dean ports, the all-night revelry ex- B. Fockler, Ringwood 8 3 11 Mr. Gar Lehman, a member of Evans and Lloyd Pascoe each tended into the early hours of T. Suzuki, Ringwood

are worthy runners up for the G. Carter, Brougham 4 2 title. Officials, Polly Minton and L. Disney, Brougham 4 2 6

C-Cherry (Evans) (J. Harmon) 3rd period

C—Cherry (Pascoe) (Jones) C-Cherry (Pascoe) R-B. Fockler (Madill) (J. Harmon) 10:10 C-Cherry (Wideman 16:18 R—Lewis (Madill) C-Pascoe (Cherry)

R-Lewis (B. Fockler) (Madill) - -MEN'S TOWN LEAGUE Ringers Red Caps Sunoco Cardinals Big Boppers Wild Cats Rockets Monarchs High Single-Ken Halsted

Joe Murray Jr. 806

High Triple-

(Wideman)

Russ Forfar handled the con- M. Harmon, Ringwood 0. 4 P. Byberg, Brougham 0 4 4 1st Period G. Carson, Brougham 2 2 4 S. Benson, Claremont '1 2 3 J. Harrison, Peach's 1 2 3 T. Williams, Brougham 1 2 3

G. Todd, Brougham R. Stewart, Ballantrae 2 1 3 F. Hendy, Ballantrae 2 0 2 19:45 H. Forgie, Altona D. Thomas, Peach's M. Lewis, Peach's P. Brown, Brougham 1 1 2 L. Wilson, Brougham 1 1 2 D. McCurdy, Ringwood 0 2 2 D. Benson, Claremont 1 1 2

4:15 Present Gifts to Management

Following the social gathering in the Masonic Hall, Stouffville at the conclusion of the Bantam playoff game on Saturday night, presentations were made to the Management by the club members. Gold tie pins and cuff links were presented to coach Hal Gibson, Mgrs. Ken Wagg and Bob Bangay; Lloyd Jennings and Don Davis. The address was given by Garry

Tenders are being called by the Stouffville road department for 1500 tons of crushed gravel for use on local thoroughfares. Tenders must be in by April 16.

Unionville Rink Wins Firemen's Bonspiel

The W.W. of Union Church want to pay special tribute to have requested consideration Hope, Cannington, Beaverton. with Don Davis, Ken Wagg, tion meeting would be called, of the Oshawa Fire Dept., organized the event. The prizes, a ston spent the holidays with have contributed many hours of None of the regular entries, to complete set of two groups for their time so that our children date, have given any indication each section, three-game win-

out a perfect day of fun and score of 9 plus 4.

total of 18. P. Munroe's rink 8 plus 1.

The second annual Ontario, from Niagara Falls (Stamford) Firemen's Bonspiel was held in defeated brother Fred Munroe Oshawa last week, with a full in the third game and took entry of 32 rinks, embracing down the runners-up prizes. rinks from Niagara Falls, Peter- Other three-game winners were borough, Lindsay, Parry Sound, the rinks entered by Clayton McClure's parents in Thornbury offended by mentioning some ena were closed only on Sunday, Scarboro, Brampton, Uxbridge, Smith of Mount Hope and Matt names and omitting others, I but already neighbouring towns Trenton, Ajax, Whitby, Mount Gowland of Brampton, with 12 and 4 points, respectively.

Two-game winners were Pat Murray's rink from Parry Sound with 16 plus 16; Oshawa Duplate Firemen, skipped by Ivan Parrot, with 14 plus; Bruce Mercer's Ontario rink, with Les McGee at the helm, with a score of 14 and Oshawa GM Firemen, entered by J. Craighead and

Spring is surely here. Mrs. H. proud of his sports page, it is so given some indication that Carman Boadway's entry from Pereyma as skip, took top hon-McClure heard a frog on Satur- one of the best. In closing, I they are interested in playing Unionville, which included Har- ors, winning their final game 8 day night.

Don Johnston was home from Club every success, with the Guelph O.A.C. for Easter week- hope that they continue their could operate in Uxbridge and They copped the handsome glad- plus 12. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth derson's Scarboro rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth derson's Scarboro rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth derson's Scarboro rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth derson's Scarboro rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth derson's Scarboro rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth derson's Scarboro rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth derson's Scarboro rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth derson's Scarboro rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth derson's Scarboro rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth derson's Scarboro rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth derson's Scarboro rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth derson's Scarboro rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth derson's Scarboro rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth derson's Scarboro rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth derson's Scarboro rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth derson's Scarboro rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth derson's Scarboro rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth derson rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth derson rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth derson rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth rink with 8 plus 15. Next in line was J. Andrew Couperth ri end, then returned to write ex- hockey program for many years. Stouffville with a challenge ser- stone bags, first prizes, for the Cannington foursome, 8 plus 3 Grant Taylor, ies to be run off between the 2 day, with three wins and a plus and C. Winter's Ajax entry, with

