

# SPORTS

## A FINE PROJECT

On Tuesday night we paid our first visit to the re-styled winter home of the Unionville "Jets". We were very much impressed with the marked improvement in the arena. The entrance has been completely re-built and less-hardy fans may watch a hockey match from the glassed-in interior of the new section. The once-cramped ice surface has been lengthened by ten feet and plans are already underway to widen the building. The cob-web network of steel trusses still hovers only a few feet above the players' heads but this too may be eliminated when the second stage of the building project is completed.

In spite of the comforts now available to today's warm-blooded hockey fans, we were indeed surprised at the rather small crowd that was in attendance. A large percentage was local folk from Stouffville and district. The frigid temperature has long been an excuse offered by spectators as an explanation of the fan-famine that has plagued many teams in the area. The comfortable quarters as now provided at Unionville has apparently had little effect on the TV-loving public. They are still loathe to support their local team.

If fans will not support Jr. "B" calibre clubs, then what class of hockey will they support? Some "B" players are only a skate stride out of Jr. "A" which is regarded as almost tops in hockey entertainment. And still there are dozens of vacant seats. The Unionville management is to be commended for its retention of high-calibre O.H.A. hockey at a time when the operation of such an organization is a constant drain on the promoters' pocketbooks.

## Pickering Recreation Association "Flops" Near \$1,000 Unspent

The once-flourishing Pickering Township Recreation Association has literally passed out of useful existence, according to a member, Mr. Kal Vizely of Claremont. Mr. Vizely startled a township nomination meeting at Brougham on Friday night by stating that an organized meeting of the Committee had not been held since June.

"I am very ashamed," he said. Mr. Vizely told the audience that at the most recent meeting arranged for last week, he was the lone member of the executive in attendance. He noted that although some of the members were very interested in sports and recreation, their attendance had been poor.

"There's more than just softball to be organized in the township," he said. The Township Council agreed to a budget of \$2,500 for the Association. To date, \$950 has not been spent. "The Township Council has been most generous with their grants but the interest among individual committee members has been poor," continued Mr. Vizely. He described how the Association could enlarge its project to include handicrafts, nature study and hockey if sufficient interest was evident.

"I have informed the Reeve of the Association's predicament," he stated. "I wish to resign." Mr. Vizely noted that he did not wish to shoulder the burden of the entire recreation program without assistance.

Councillor Ross Hawthorne, a member of the Recreation Committee, agreed that "for the most part" Mr. Vizely's remarks were correct. He agreed that attendance at meetings had not been good. "We need a strong and interested Recreation Association," he said. He suggested that a Recreation Centre might some day become a reality in the Township. He pointed to the town of Weston as a model example of recreational accomplishments.

## TO PRESENT TROPHIES TO SOFTBALL CHAMPS

The village of Stouffville will honour the local girl softball champions with a formal presentation of silver trophies at a forthcoming banquet to be held very soon. Coach Doug O'Neill told the Tribune this week that no definite date had been set. The awards, donated by Council, have been delivered. The championship trophy, emblematic of the Intermediate "C" title of Ontario, has been presented to the Stouffville Club. It will be placed in the window of each merchant who helped to sponsor the team. It may be seen at Patrick Motors. Stouffville defeated Richmond Hill, Bunamthorpe and Wheatley to win the all-Ontario crown. They later ousted Whitby to capture the group championship.

## LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings Nov. 26	
Six Shmoes	25
Rock-Elts	25
Flub a Dubs	21
Blue Light Delights	21
Oddballs	21
Slumbering Sleepers	15
Small Fry's	14
Super Bloopers	13
Bragsters	12
Hi Lo's	11
Red Caps	9
Falcons	5

High Triple - Ruth Wagg	581
High Single - Marg Wagg	238
Phyllis Colburn	230
Marg Schell	209

## MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

High Triple - Murray Stewart	679
High Single - Harry Madden	288
Team Standing Nov. 30	
Big Boppers	26
Sunoco Blends	19
Ringers	17
Farmers	15
Larks	15
Red Caps	15

## Ajax Peewee Players Arise At 4 A.M. To Play Hockey In Stouffville; Attend Sunday School After Practice

Every Sunday morning, close to 100 minor hockey players from the town of Ajax assemble at various centres at the early hour of 5 a.m. to obtain transportation to the Stouffville and Bowmanville arenas. The Peewee and Midget boys take the Stouffville ice at 6 a.m. The Bantam lads journey to Bowmanville.

This is the unbelievable story of a town, boasting a population of 8,000 people but lacking the facilities of a modern artificial ice arena. Some of the young lads vacate their warm beds at 4 a.m. A number are required to walk one-half mile to meet their cars. On Sunday morning of this week, the temperature dipped to a few degrees above zero.

The three minor teams are

part of the Ajax Hockey Association. They are sponsored by the Ajax Recreation Commission. Each peewee player pays a fee of 25c per practice. Bantam and Midget players pay 50c. Three enthusiastic coaches accompany the peewee and midget lads to Stouffville. Chuck McCarthy, Gordie Dick and Colin Mackie direct the teams' activities on the ice. They long for the day when Ajax, like Stouffville, may erect a new arena.

"Some day we'll have an arena," said Mr. Graham Pinkney, one of the drivers. He has a son in the Peewee age group. He told the Tribune that the Kiwanis Club was planning to erect a swimming pool in Ajax next summer and that would constitute a major project. "We can't expect them to do everything," he said. He noted that

some parents weren't too happy with the Sunday morning practice hour. He agreed that such a scarcity of ice time made it difficult for the boys to develop into strong skaters.

In spite of the ice famine in Ajax, many of the lads skated exceptionally well. A peewee entry will be placed in the zone playoffs. The bantams and midgets will enter the OMHA playoffs. Their "home" games will likely be played at Port Perry. The Management is attempting to work an agreement with the Manager of the Whitby arena.

"Stouffville has the ideal setup," said Mr. Chuck McCarthy, one of the coaches. He agreed that the formation of House Leagues was the best method to handle a large group of boys in an organized fashion. He stated that in spite of the early Sunday

morning hour, they had received wonderful co-operation from the parents.

"They all realize that it's the only time we can get," said Mr. Colin Mackie, another coach.

Does the unusual hour deter the interest of the players? The Tribune discovered that the lads were overly enthusiastic in spite of the time. Three young boys, John Laskey, 11, Kenny O'Brien, 12 and Glyn Pinkney, 11 told the Tribune that they attended either Sunday School or Church on their return home. Coach Chuck McCarthy informed the Tribune that one lady driver was employed at night but awakened every Sunday morning at 4 a.m. and brought twenty boys to Stouffville in her Volkswagen van. Such enthusiasm would be difficult to equal.

## Marlboros Trim Jets 12-5; Wayne Redshaw Stars

The Unionville "Jets" dropped a 12-5 encounter to the Toronto Marlboros in a rough and rugged Jr. "B" contest on Tuesday night. One of the game's few highlights was the sparkling performance of first-string centre star, Wayne Redshaw. Even in defeat, he equalled anything iced by either club. He was used in power-play attacks and in killing off penalties in addition to his regular shift. He was the trigger man on two of Unionville's four tallies. He picked up an assist on another goal. The threesome of Tim Turner, Bob Davison and Redshaw collected four goals.

The Claremont speedster held his own in the fisticuff department, also. In the dying minutes of the contest he hooked up with Marlboro netminder, Bob Perani. Although badly outweighed, he floored his opponent and pinned him to the ice. Both players were tagged with major penalties.

The "Jets" suffered an unfortunate setback before the game had even started. Regular netminder, Doug Dunning caught a sizzling slap shot on the head during the pre-contest warm-up session. He appeared to misjudge a drive from Redshaw's stick. Six stitches were required to mend the wound. Sub-goaltender, Bob Pearce took over in the nets. The game was delayed for more than thirty minutes. Pearce was also clipped on the head early in the final frame but he finished the contest after receiving minor repairs. He blocked a total of 25 shots. Perani stopped 21.

The first period was quite cleanly played. As the contest progressed, it took on the aspects of a rugby match. In the final frame, the sport switched from rugby to wrestling. Babcock of Unionville and Noakes of Marlboros tangled and were both banished with majors. Babcock was later tagged with a game misconduct when he continued exchange in the box. This set the stage for the Redshaw-Perani skirmish. Both teams completed the game with two men in cooler.

The "Jets" checked the Toronto visitors off their skates in the first period and held their powerful rivals to two tallies. In the second frame, the Marlboros fired four goals to take a 6-2 lead. They outscored Unionville by four goals in the last period. Wayne Redshaw with a pair, Bob Davison and Tim Turner and Marcuz were the Jets' marksmen. Toronto displayed a more organized passing attack while Unionville played for the "breaks". Many Unionville scoring bids were solo rushes.

Freshman forward, John Roxborough showed brief flashes of speed in the first period. In the second frame he was hit hard by Toronto's Walter McLean when he attempted to break through the Marlboro defence. He never seemed to fully recover from the check. Wayne Redshaw suffered a similar fate in the third period. He, too, was rocked by McLean.

A large number of Stouffville and district fans were in attendance at the game. The crowd was surprisingly small. The ice was extremely fast. On Tuesday night of next week, Dixie will be the visitors on Unionville ice. The "Jets" journey to St. Mike's on Friday.

## Pulled Goalie Backfires In Bantam Game Monday

Coach Lloyd Jennings pulled Pittsburgh goalie Tom Roberts from the net on Monday night in favour of an extra forward in an effort to tie the score, but the plan backfired. The Canadiens whipped a puck into the open cage to set up a 3-1 victory. The Claremont trio of Tom Benson, Ted Redshaw and Bill Payne were the marksmen for the winners. Benson picked up an assist on Payne's tally. Arthur Maxwell teamed up with Ted Redshaw and collected an assist on the goal. Arlan Galbraith fired the lone "Hornet" marker on a pass from linemate Ross Brown. D'Arcy Forsyth returned to the Pittsburgh lineup after a four week absence from the team. He suffered a broken collarbone during the season's initial practise session. He performed at right wing with Brown and Galbraith.

Wayne Chapman, one of the best young prospects in this year's Bantam League, failed to score any goals although he led a number of rink-long rushes. He plays with the Canadiens. Bruce Browning turned in a fine job in the Canadiens' net. Roberts also looked keen in the "Hornet" cage. He was especially good with his hands as he grabbed a number of hard shots.

Buffalo, 9, Leafs 6 - Bill Corner and Allan Meabry teamed up to score a total of seven goals for Buffalo as they downed the Maple Leafs 9-6 in a Bantam House League contest. Corner was a four goal marksman. Meabry netted three and picked up one assist. Barry Hiltz and Bill Lehman counted singles. Assists went to Keith Foreman (2), Jim Hill, Barry Hiltz and Allan Meabry.

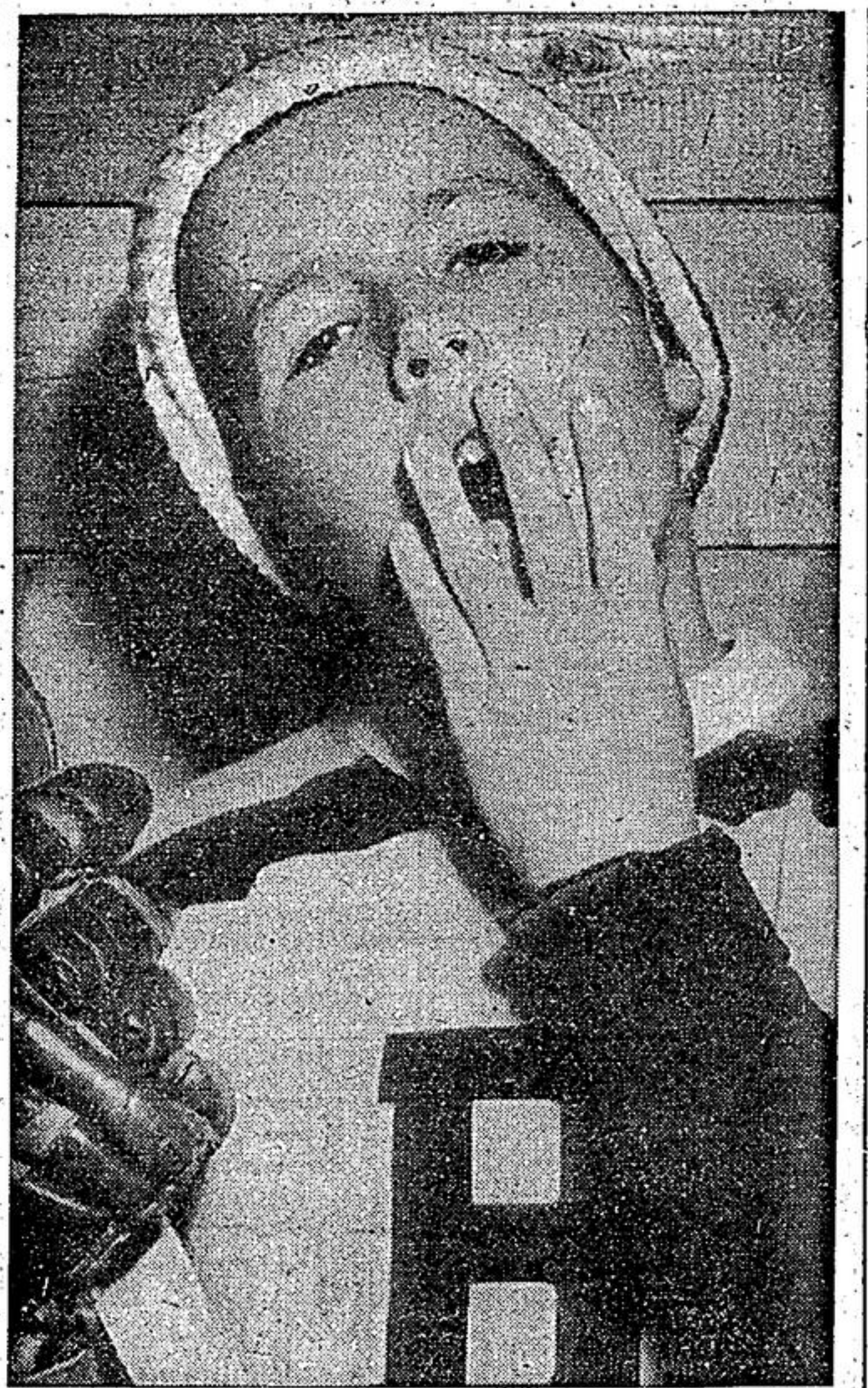
Eric Neilson equalled Corner's record. He collected four goals for the Leafs. Bob Reid and Ronnie Castle each fired one. Geo. Smith picked up a pair of assists. Castle teamed up with Neilson on three of his four goals.

## Bruins - Hawks Battle to 4-4 Tie

The Bruins and Black Hawks battled to a 4-4 tie in a Peewee House League game on Thursday evening of last week. Eric Hamilton fired a three-goal hat trick for Boston. Donald Smith netted one goal and picked up a pair of assists. Paul Lintner was a two-goal marksman for the Hawks. Ken Torrence scored a single tally and teamed up with Joe Forsyth on another goal. Forsyth parked the puck in the net. The tie kept the Bruins in first place, one point ahead of the fast-climbing Red Wings.

Wings 4, Canadiens 2 - David Ferguson paced the Red Wings to a 4-2 win over the Canadiens with a three-goal effort. David Oldham fired a tally and assisted on another. The Leafs' loss to the Rangers and the Hawks' tie with the Bruins allowed the Red Wings to slip into sole possession of the second place position. Blair Wagg collected both Canadian goals. Teddy Todd picked up one assist.

Rangers 5, Leafs 2 - Five Ranger goals were split among five separate players as the last place club chalked up their first victory of the season. They trounced the Leafs 5-2. Mo Jensen, Stephen Hall, Ian Wightman, Larry Foote and Peter Turner lit the light for the winners. Keith Betz potted a pair for the Leafs.



## Ho-Hum

Brian Boyd, 11, an Ajax Peewee player, yawns as he sits in the dressing room at the Stouffville Arena after taking part in a two hour hockey workout that starts at 6 a.m. every Sunday morning. Brian is awakened at 4 a.m.

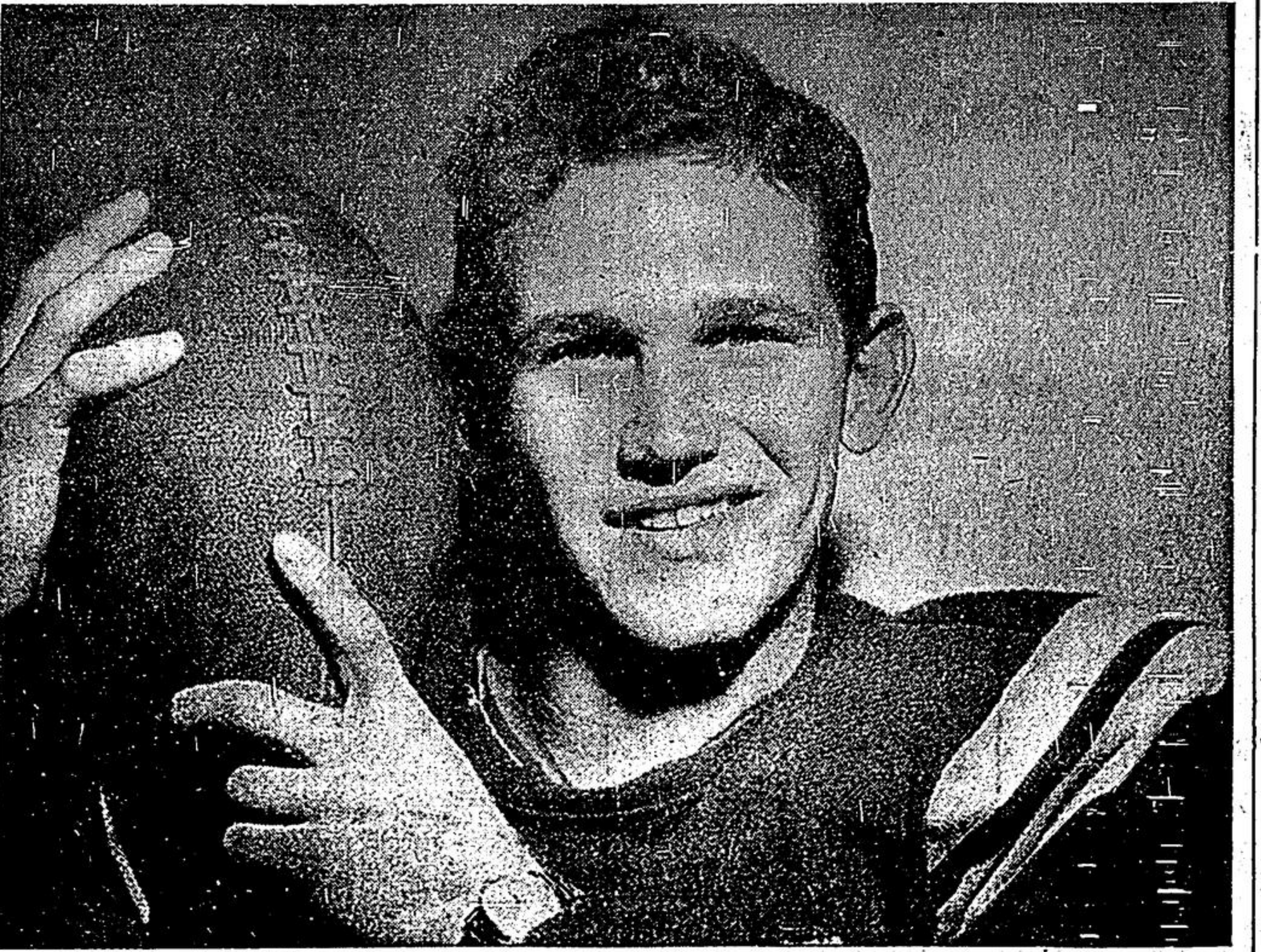
and walks one-half mile to meet his transportation which leaves the town shortly after five o'clock. Even without artificial ice facilities, Ajax will ice three minor teams in play-off competition - Peewee, Bantam and Midget.



## So Tired

Twelve year old Reggie Jamieson, a member of the Ajax Peewee team that practises in the Stouffville Arena every Sunday morning at 6 a.m., rests his head in his hands after a two hour workout. Some players arise at 4 a.m. and leave town shortly after five. Ajax has no artificial ice.

—Staff Photo



## High School Hero

Sixteen year old Bill Johnston, a 160 pound fullback with the Markham District High School rugby team, was the recent hero in the team's

march to the C.O.S.S.A. Jr. championship. He scored four touchdowns as Markham blanked Belleville 54-0. It was

the school's first rugby title. During the season, the grade 10 student scored a total of 13 touchdowns and completed

one convert for a total of 79 points. He collected a total of 1,029 yards on rushes for an average gain per carry of 18.5 yards.

### MARKHAM TOWNSHIP

# ELECTION DAY

## Monday, Dec. 7, 1959

From 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

(For Councillor Ward 1, 5 Trustees School Area No. 1 and 3 Trustees School Area No. 2)

POLLS WILL OPEN IN

Polling Subdivision	Place
1	Allssa's Beauty Salon; 6433 Yonge St., Highland Park.
2	Residence, E. A. Watts, Doncaster, 72 Glencameron.
3A	York Farmers' Market, Thornhill.
3B	York Farmers' Market, Thornhill.
4	Residence, Clarence Thompson, No. 7 Highway, Langstaff
5	Residence, J. Warwick, Hillview Drive.
6	Residence, Stan Leno, Elgin Mills.
11	Residence, M. S. Ward, Green Lane
12	Residence, Wm. Rodick, Lot 6, Concession 5,
13	Community Hall, Buttonville.
14A	Veterans' Hall, Unionville.
21	Residence, Miss A. Walker, Lot 6, Concession 7.
22	Premises, Mrs. B. Madson, Lot 11, Concession 6.
25	Residence, Mr. W. Carson Armstrong, Lot 8, Concession 10W.

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