SPORTS

T. Redshaw Scores 4 Goals In Bantam Opener

into the Maple Leaf net on assist on one of Chapman's tal-Monday night to spark the Can- lies. adiens to an 8-5 win in the opening game of the Lions Bantam schedule. Linemate, Tom Ben- picked up one assist to pace son collected a total of five Buffalo to a 6-1 win over Pittspoints, notching two tallies and burg. Tom Norton was also a assisting on three others. Brian two-goal marksman. David Jack-Madill was also a two-goal son and Donald Smith collected marksman. He picked up a pair singles. Wayne Crowder, Ronnie of assists.

Teddy Todd and Wayne Chapman each scored two goals for lone goal-scorer for Pittsburg.

Ted Redshaw rifled four goals one. Bob Lamb picked up ar

Buffalo 6, Pittsburg 1 Mike Reid fired two goals and single points in the assist department. Bill Harman was the the Leafs. Leo Neilson notched Arlan Galbraith set up the play.

Off-Ice Fisticuffs Occur During Com. Lg. Intermission

coach of the Stouffville "Mer- Ringwood and the Stouffville chants" and Don Benson, a regular player with the Claremont Club. The combatants were finally separated by Claremont's exact cause of the brawl was Steve Wideman who came out not immediately known.

A bare-fisted fight broke out of the dressing room at the GREENWOOD TEAM during the intermission period | height of the skirmish. Specbetween the first and second tators ringed the area but no game of the Stouffville Com- other persons became involved. munity Hockey League on Fri- Neither party showed any damaging effects from the encoun-The main participants in the ter. The Claremont team had scuffle were Alex Wilkins, just completed their game with club was preparing to take to the ice to meet Greenwood. The League and their standing will the club is rapidly rounding business at hand. At one point

Squirt League Schedule

Nov. 22 -7.00 Boston vs Canadiens 7.30 Chicago vs Leafs

Nov. 29 -7.00 Canadlens vs Chicago 7.30 Leafs vs Boston

Dec. 6 — 7.00 Leafs vs Boston 7.30 Canadiens vs Chicago Dec. 13 —

7.00 Canadiens vs Leafs 7.30 Chicago vs Boston Dec. 20 -

7.00 Leafs vs Chicago 7.30 Boston vs Canadiens Dec. 27 -

7.00 Chicago vs Boston 7.30 Canadiens vs Leafs Jan. 3 -

7.00 Boston vs Canadiens 7.30 Leafs vs Chicago Jan. 10 -

7.00 Canadiens vs Chicago 7.30 Boston vs Leafs

San. 17 -700 Leafs vs Boston 7.30 Chicago vs Canadiens

Jan. 24 -7.00 Canadiens vs Leafs

7.30 Boston vs Chicago Jan. 31 -

7.00 Leafs vs Chicago 7.30 Canadiens vs Boston Feb. 7 —

7.00 Chicago vs Boston 7.30 Leafs vs Canadiens

Feb. 14 --7.00 Boston vs Canadiens 7.30 Chicago vs Leafs

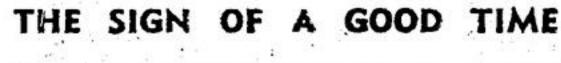
Feb. 21 — 7.00 Canadiens vs Chicago 7.30 Leafs vs Boston Feb. 28 —

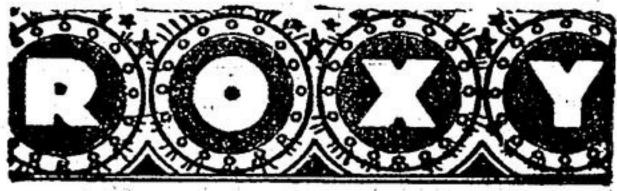
7.00 Leafs vs Boston 7.30 Canadiens vs Chicago March 7 — 7.00 Boston vs Leafs

7.30 Chicago vs Canadiens March 14 -7.00 Canadiens vs Chicago

7.30 Boston vs Leafs March 21 -7.00 Boston vs Canadiens 7.30 Leafs vs Chicago

March 28 -7.00 Leafs vs Canadiens 7.30 Chicago vs Boston





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CANDIES FOR ALL CHILDREN WILL BE PRESENTED BY SANTA CLAUS.

Harrison Scores Tying Goal With Five Seconds to Play

twine. It marked the second the puck off the goal post. successive tie for the "Merchants". The Greenwood-Mt. Zion squad held a 4-2 lead in the late stages of the final frame. Ray Pipher put Stouffville back in the heat of the battle at the sixteen minute mark and Har-Castle and Don Smith picked up rison cashed in for a 44 split in the points.

A Wide Edge The "Combines" displayed a wide edge in territorial play during the first period. They out-shot the "Merchants" 14-7 and out-scored them 2-0. Les Baylis made it 1-0 on a pass from brother Jim Baylis. Murray Jones extended his team's

The Greenwood - Mount Zion

gue this winter, according to

their team Coach, Les Wilson.

only one game. They have one

ers are not eligible.

victory and two ties.

Well Up In

Scoring Race

As a rearguard, Markham's

Bob Atkinson is setting a torrid

pace in the Stouffville Com-

vidual scoring race. To date, he

has collected a total of seven

points, comprising 1 goal and 6

assists. He is currently among

the top three, tied with Bud

Tidsbury. Claremont's Wayne

with twelve points, followed by

Only Greenwood's Murray

Jones is close to defenceman

Atkinson's record rate. He has

4 goals and 1 assist for 5 points.

four points. The individual

W. Redshaw, Claremont 9 3-12

break-down is as follows.

B. Lehman, Ringwood 3 4

V. Ferguson, Clare.

G. More, Ringwood

B. Atkinson, Markham

A. Tidsbury, Markham

B. Fockler, Ringwood

C. Keffer, Markham

M. Jones, Greenwood

C. Evans, Claremont

G. Jones, Greenwood

B. McCready, Clare.

H. Hodgson, Ringwood

B. Cherry, Claremont

J. Harman; Ringwood

D. Haynes, Ringwood

S. Wideman, Claremont 0

P. Byberg, Greenwood 1

R. Guy, Ringwood

J. Cherry, Claremont

G. Carson, Greenwood

L. Baylis, Greenwood

J. Baylis, Greenwood

H. Forgie, Stouffville R. Pipher, Stouffville

L. Gayman, Markham

H. Young, Markham

L. Borean, Markham

F. Hendy, Ballantrae

K. Wallace, Ballantrae

G. Usherwood, Ballan. 1 1

R. Stewart, Ballantrae 1 1 2

Teams in

Acceptance of Keswick and

Alliston midget entries and an

ed the North York Minor Hoc-

key League team total to 27

Richmond Hill, Schomberg, Un-

ora, Beeton, Bradford, King

City, Newmarket, Richmond

Hill, Unionville; peewee, Aurora,

Other teams wishing to enter

Reports indicate Beeton, No-

bleton, Stouffville and Newmar-

ket are considering juvenile en-

the league's 1960-61 race should

contact League Governor Geo.

mond Hill and Unionville.

Haskett immediately.

-bantam clubs.

five peewee clubs.

P. Goodfellow, Ring.

R. Madill, Ringwood

J. Harrison, Stouffville

J. Rae, Markham

P. Lacey, Stouffville

Ringwood's Harold Hodgson has

Vern Ferguson with eight.

Lehman and team mate, A

munity Hockey League's indi-

Bob Atkinson

A disastrous penalty to the through the glove of goalie Greenwood-Mount Zion team in Geo. Wilkins and dropped over the final minute of play led to the line. The Greenwood crew a Stouffville goal with only five had a number of fine chances seconds to go in a scheduled to lengthen their lead even fur-Community League game on ther, but their shots were block-Friday night. Jim Harrison ed. Wilkins turned aside two teamed up with Howard Forgie successive drives by Grant Carto pop the tying tally into the son and Grant Jones bounced

Stage Comeback

The "Merchants" came to life in the final frame and outscored their rivals 4-2. David Littlewood, Pete Lacey, Ray Pipher and Jim Harrison were the marksmen in that order. Pete Byberg and Murray Jones hit the target for Greenwood. Stouffville also showed an edge in the shots-on-goal department, with ten drives. Wilkins had Nov. 22nd. only five. The game_was cleanly played. Officials Glen Byer and Polly Minton handed out only shire, a near donnybrook ocfive penalties. Three of these lead. His bullet drive slipped went to the "Merchants".

Juveniles "Combines" will file an entry in

The club is currently playing in dire need of a first-string net- the arm-weary penalty timein the Stouffville Community minder. According to reports, keeper could catch up with the not be affected by competition into shape with some twenty in the period, no less than five in the rural playoffs. This sea- players attending recent workson, a new rule was approved outs. Hopes of obtaining the whereby an ORHA player is services of Glenn Jackson faded still eligible for regular play on Tuesday when the agile puckin the local group. O.H.A. play- stopper applied for his official release. He will go to Union-To date, Greenwood has lost ville with the Junior "B" Jets.

The next workout for the Juvenile team will be held on Monday night from 9 to 10.30. All positions are still open. The team may enter the North York

The Squirt League has been organized. They will play every Tuesday evening from 6:45 to 7.45. The Bantam All-Stars will practise onthe same night starting at 7:45 p.m. The Midgets will work out on Thursday from 9 to 10.30 p.m.

Ringwood Redshaw still leads the loop Man In Box

Pete Goodfellow, a new recruit added to the Ringwood Metro loop. lineup, came through with two important goals on Friday night to spark the team to a close 3-2 victory over Claremont in a scheduled Community League contest. The Ringwood win boosted them into a temporary hold on the first place position in the group. Markham's 4-6 victory over Ballantrae shoved them into a tie with the Circle City crew.

Penalty Backfires The score was deadlocked at 2-2 midway through the final period when Ringwood's Ted Suzuki was thumbed with minor slashing penalty. · While Claremont had five men parked inside the Ringwood blueline on a power play effort, Goodfellow broke free. He popped the puck into the twine giving goalie Wes Evans no chance to make the stop. Throughout the entire contest, Claremont failed to take advantage of Ringwood's penaltles. Seven Ringwood men spent time in the cooler. Claremont were shorthanded on only two occasions. Gene More was the other Ringwood marksman.

Take Lead

Wayne Redshaw slipped Bob Cherry's pass into the Ringwood net at the ten minute mark of the first period to take 1 2 a 1-0 lead. Bob McCready had a good chance to lengthen the ad-2 vantage but his drive hit the goal post. Ringwood appeared content to lob long shots at goalie Evans. The majority missed the target or were handled easily.

Always a Threat

Gene More, a continuous scor-Aurora juvenile team has boost- front line, cashed in for the shower Saturday night. tying goal early in the final, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jones frame. The combination of and family visited on Sunday Entry list covers five juvenile, it 2-1. The defending champs Hamilton. nine midget, eight bantam and came back as Bob McCready triggered home a picture goal Entries are: juvenile, Allis- on a pass from Jim Cherry. ton, Aurora, Richmond Hill, This set the stage for the win-Sutton, Unionville; midget, ner by Goodfellow with six Alliston, Aurora, Beeton, Brad- minutes to go in the game. The ford, Keswick, Newmarket, scoring summary is as follows:

ionville; bantam, Alliston, Aur- C-W. Redshaw-B. Cherry

Bradford, Newmarket, Rich- R-More-Goodfellow 5:30 10.10 R-Goodfellow-Hodgson C-McCready-J. Cherry 12:05 R-Goodfellow - -.

> There'll always be excuses to won't sound so fishy.

Penalty Box Taxed to Limit; "Jets" Belt Lakeshore 10-1

The Unionville "Jets", fresh from a thrilling 43 victory over Woodbridge, slashed the defences of the Lakeshore "Bruins" to shreds on Tuesday night | 11 to chalk up a decisive 10-1 victory. It was the homesters' 3rd win in a row. They are slated to meet their supreme test against St. Mikes on Friday and testing netminder Bill Maxwell against Dixie in Unionville on the Unionville Arena on Tues-

In spite of some tight-fisted officiating by referee J. Shropcurred in the late stages of the final frame. Unionville forward, Tom Dodge broke his hockey Lakeshore player and captain, Sam Ferris. When the smoke NOTE had cleared and Ferris .had limped into the dressing room for repairs, Dodge found himself on the receiving end of al vicious right uppercut, caught him flush on the nose. The Stouffville Juveniles are The contest was delayed until players were stacked up in the cooler and two others had been banished from the ice.

Aside from a brief offensive stint in the early stages of the game, Lakeshore, as a team, were much inferior to the "Jet" roster. Only their captain, Sam Ferris, showed any potential power and even he resorted to the "fancy Dan," Gordie Howe act on too many occasions. Hopkins, in the "Bruins" net worked like a proverbial slave to overcome the mistakes of his porous defence. In one disgusted gesture, he tossed the puck through the steel rafters after catching a direct drive from an uncovered Unionville forward.

Jerry Knightley, a hard-working Unionville rightwinger, fired a three-goal hat-trick for the "Jets". Jim McDowell potted a pair. Glen Boon, John Saunders, Dick Underwood, Barry Watson and John Brigden counted singles. Bob Collins was the lone Lakeshore marksman.

It was Unionville's 3rd straigh win, and their second victory on home ice. The crowd was hardly representative of the team's lofty position in the

BALSAM & MT. ZION

Mrs. B. Jamieson

The W.A. met last Wednes day in the church basement. The president, Mrs. Lloyd Wilson took the chair. Thirteen ladies answered the Roll with a verse containing the word "Light". The lesson thoughts on "Our Commission" were taken by the president, and the theme song was sung. Following the minutes and business, a remembrance day programme took place and 2 minutes silence was observed. A program number was donated by each one. The meeting closed with the bene-

Mr. Robert Sadler passed away in the hospital at Bowmanville last Tuesday after a short illness. The sympathy of this community goes to his family as the Sadlers lived in this district for a number of years prior to moving to Bowmanville. The flowers on the communion table on Sunday were in his memory.

Mr. Glen Manderson and Mr. Walter Carson are both sporting new Chev. cars.

Mrs. Wm. Harbron, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harbron and Lloyd attended the Hall-Neal wedding in Toronto on Saturday. Mrs. W. Harbron spent the weekend with Miss Mabel Harbron at Richmond Hill.

Several ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Cecil Disney and presented Mrs. David Thoring threat on the Ringwood ley (nee Mary Schloen) with a

Goodfellow and Hodgson made with Mr. and Mrs. Don Piett at Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Magill and

John of Oshawa visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Jamie-Mrs. G. Briggs of Oshawa

spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Jones. Miss Betty Gates who is attending the Toronto Teachers'

week.

The Stouffville Fire Brigade was summoned to the cottage Men residence of Robt. Gray, Musselman's Lake, on Tuesday evening when, an exploding oil stay away from the office, but space heater threatened the tries, Nobleton and Woodbridge when the cold days come, they small home. The outbreak was quickly brought under control

Turk Broda was an interested spectator at the Unionville-Lakeshore "B" hockey game in day night. The former Toronto Maple Leaf veteran was watching with keen interest the goaltending performance of the Jets' Rick Charron. The Unionville netminder was not overworked as in the previous contest with stick across the back of ace Weston. His mates registered a decisive 10-1 win.

> Since the Squirt schedule was submitted, the starting advanced by fifteen minutes. The first game will now start at 6:45 p.m. rather than 7.00 previously announced. Players and coaches are asked to take note of the time change.

Riddell Blanks Ballantrae 4-0

Markham netminder, Bob Rid dell came up with another out standing performance between the pipes on Friday night to chalk up a well-deserved shutout in a scheduled Community League contest. While he was holding the fort, his mates were slipping four pucks past Ron Mortimer in the Ballantrae cage. The 4-0 victory moved Markham into a first place tie with Ringwood, each with three wins and one loss. Ballantrae lacked the drive

that they had shown in some previous contests. In the entire Schedule sixty minutes, they tested goalie Riddell with only fourteen shots. Markham vs Claremont-8 p.m. Netminder Mortimer blocked 18. Ringwood vs Greenwood -9.15 Two Markham tallies came with Ballantrae vs Stouffville . -10.45 the "Aces" a man short. John Rae and Lindo Borean blinked the light with defenceman Dave New Uniforms .Winnitoy in the penalty box. Harry Young and Carl Keffer were the other Markham marksmen. Bob Atkinson and Al Tids-Stouffville Community Hockey bury each collected two assists. League will shortly be regaled in brand new uniforms, accord-

Frank Hendy had the best opportunity to break Riddell's shutout record late in the final frame when he broke free on a clean-cut breakaway. Riddell covered the short side of the cage and Hendy's drive missed the target.

Ruth Lee topped the previous high single in the Stouffville Ladies' Bowling League last week with a score of 294. She was also tops in the high triple department with a 746. The record single for the season had been held by Betty Wilkins with

Local bowlers who bested the coveted 200 mark in the most recent competition were as follows: Ethel Gibson-262; Ruth Miller-257: Lois Holder-243: May Hitchen-230; Betty Matthews-215; Muriel Steele-212; Vi Booth-209; Nelda Barkey-The team standings are as

follows: Excuses-22; Car Hops 17; Kadettes-14; Scatter Pins-11; Blow Outs-10; Petites-10.

Uxbridge In 7-Team League

Uxbridge will ice an Intermediate "C" team this winter. The "Black Hawks" as they will be known, have been placed in a seven-team group with Penetang, Elmvale, Orangeville, Beeton, Stayner and Bolton. Their home opener is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 28th. Penetang will be the visitors. Goodwood's well-known Gord Todd has been named as Coach. According to a report last week, \$150.00 had been contributed towards the support of the entry.

10.25 College, is doing practice teach-

Ladies -

1st-Mrs. Daniels: 2nd-Mrs. Sheridan; 3rd-Mrs. Smith.

1st-Norm Jarvis; 2nd-Cliff Pipher: 3rd-Walter Pipher Door Prize -Mr. Catton.

Mrs. Hammond



gaged in a war of words with

the Stouffville affirmative team

and Neil McMullen presented

their case for the Stouffville

Three very distinguished

Stouffville debate. Reverend Mr.

Hill, principal of Unionville pub-

We wish to commend the con-

wish them future success when

they meet Aurora in the second

A large attendance of parents

and students were present for

round on Nov. 16th.

Commencement —

Community Lg.

Standing

Markham

Ringwood.

Claremont

Greenwood

Stouffville

Ballantrae '

Ringwood 3, Claremont 2

Markham 4, Ballantrae 0

Stouffville 4, Greenwood 4

(Friday, Nov. 18)

Markham's new entry in the

ing to the team captain, Bob

Atkinson. Mr. J. Winnitoy, a

local contractor, has offered to

foot the bill. Markham is cur-

rently flying high atop the

group standing, deadlocked with

tion. They will meet Claremont

in the eight o'clock opener on

SCHEDULE CHANGE

Friday night.

Results -

they also were victorious.

News

Canada" gave vent to some ex- was highlighted by various num-

cellent arguments as Chris bers from the school choirs and



the annual commencement ex-Debating Competition -Our debating team got off to ercises held. Thursday night, a good start last week as they The prizes and awards for acadefeated Bradford in the first demic and athletic prowess were round of the John Knowles de presented to over 100 students bating competition. The topic, by the staff members and other "Resolved that Capital Punish- distinguished members of the ment should be Abolished in community. The programme

Evans and Richard Langridge orchestra. of the Bradford negative en Sport Shorts -Mr. Rehill has organized a senior boys volleyball team that

of Daphne Chewins and Dawn will travel to Belleville on Dec. Grose in our own auditorium. 3rd to compete in a district

At the same time, Marg Hoover | tournament. Still no decision has been reached on the eligibility of the negative over at Bradford where senior girls volleyball team that recently defeated all comers in the "B" league. They remain

judges were on hand for the unofficial champions. A Grade 9 girls volleyball Tiller, rector of Stouffville and team coached by Miss Seibel has been entered in league com-Unionville Anglican churches, Mrs. Laushway, president of the petition. local Women's Club and Mr. Uniforms — Yes or No?

The suggestion has been made time of each game has been lie school, sacrificed their val- that the students at Stouffville uable time in order to be pres. High School should wear a school uniform. It will be our purpose this week to present some of the pos and cons that testants from Bradford on their excellent showing and to con- arose from interviews with the gratulate our own team and teachers and students on this

We found that it was mainly the girls who supported the idea, as it would solve their "clothes competition" problem. Many of them, however, were doubtful about giving up their wardrobes to wear the same

costume every day. The boys were far more skeptical. They argued that the girls' clothes competition problem was an imaginary one. The better dressed girls don't expect the others to keep up with them nor do the others worry about not being stylish. A number of the seniors agreed that the switch to uniforms would be "too drastic a change." Others stated that it would be "monotonous and boring to wear the

same thing every day. A few more strong points of objection were centered around the words "conformity" and "individuality". The opinion was that in an age where the modern individualistic student expresses himself in the way he talks, acts and dresses, being forced to conform to a master plan would deprive him of a valuable facet of expression.

On the other hand, it was mentioned that students were not expressing themselves in a suitable manner by, among other things, appearing at school dressed "too casually". School uniforms is one answer to this problem. However, if the difference of opinion is so vast as to prevent the adoption of such a system, another answer must Ringwood in the first place posi- be found.

The suggestion that has been brought forward a number of times before is to have the boys wear a white shirt and tie while the girls retain their high standard of dress. This sugges-Friday, Dec. 2nd, previously tion was given approval recentruled as an "off night" in the ly by a number, although not a Stouffville Community League majority of the students. This schedule, will now operate as system is more moderate than usual. Dec. 9th, however, will the uniform idea, yet it still see a cancellation of all games. achieves its basic aims.

The schedule for Dec. 2nd will If any students wish to exread as follows: Stouffville vs press their opinions on these Ringwood at 8 p.m.; Ballantrae subjects, kindly submit them in vs Claremont at 9:15 p.m.; Mar- | brief letter form to the press kham vs Greenwood at 10:45 reporter and they will appear p.m. Players and coaches are in next week's column. We asked to take note of this would appreciate your views on this matter.



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