finals. Some of their players target. have established enviable goalday night at eight o'clock.

Well Balanced

the "rubber match" of the semi- their rivals. Stouffville iced only final series. The winners ex. thirteen men, including a sub celled in every department, from netminder. Markham dressed a goaltender, Jim Johnston to de- contingent of fifteen and every fenceman Bob Atkinson to for man saw action. The scoring ward Lawrence Gayman. Like summary was as follows: some giant octopus, the Markham players seemed to swarm M-Tidsbury - Jennings over their opposition to build up a convincing five goal lead M-Atkinson . . going into the final frame. Coach Morris Procenko threw his weight into the fray and his presence appeared to have a M-Procenko - Gayman steadying influence on his mates. Al Tidsbury turned in S-Harrison - O'Sullivanhis finest effort and Bob Atkinson was a virtual powerhouse on the rearguard. Jim Johnston in the Markham cage carried M-Borean - Procenko his share of the load and blocked 30 shots. Rearguard Weak

The Stouffville defence look- M-Borean - B. Graham ed woefully weak. Dave Jennings, Lawrence Gayman and STICK AWARDS Bob Graham skirted across the OF THE WEEK blueline almost at will, giving Geo. Wilkins little chance to for their all-star efforts in hold the fort. Martin, working House League competition. They on a co-operative basis with will receive brand new hockey kins handled 14. Up front, Stou- Hassard, Les Clarke and Doctor nville players performed well Ron Smith. The winners are and enjoyed a share of the terri. Squirts - Freddie Storry of the torial play. Jim Harrison fired Black Hawks; Peewee- Bobby both "Merchant" tallies. One Forgie of the Rangers and Bangoal came with Markham's Carl tam- Darcy Forsyth of the Keffer in the penalty box. Al Maple Leafs. Tidsbury, Lindo Borean and Bob The prizes may be picked up Atkinson- each potted a pair. at Birkett's Insurance Office, Lawrence Gayman, Morris Pro- Main St. W., Stouffville. cenko and Dave Jennings netted singles.

rolled down the ice like a loco- blood in 1961.

Harry Watson

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MEN'S BOWLING

TOURNAMENT

CASH PRIZES

MARKHAM SHOPPING CENTRE

SAT., MARCH 18, 2

Less than five months ago, motive and hit the top corner munity League. They sported up four tallies in the three varied uniforms of every colour game series. He has now coland description. They gave ev- lected a total of 25 points for ery indication that they would the season, an excellent effort finish out of the playoff action. for any defenceman. Lindo Bo-Some observers suggested that rean, the unorthodox performer, they would be hopelessly buried continues to haunt the rival goaltenders. His second tally on The same team that took to Friday night and Markham's the ice lanes late in October, is ninth of the game, was fired now on the brink of the playoff from a weird angle but hit the and programmes, the Weston

Lack Bench Strength scoring records. Sporting brand A never-ending stream of new uniforms, they are a credit bench strength kept a fresh Ringwood for the group title ually for the Markham club. The with the series opener on Fri Stouffville team was dependent on their ace threesome of Pete Lacey, Jim Harrison and Neville On Friday evening of last O'Sullivan. The trio performed Stouffville "Merchants" 9.2 in continuous power produced by

M-Tidsbury - Jennings -

B. Graham 4:339

S-Harrison - Lacey -

O'Sullivan 4:4

M-Jennings - Young M-Gayman - Procenko 10:51

Three Stouffville minor league netminders, Geo. Martin and players were selected this week Wilkins, stopped 9 drives. Wil- sticks, courtesy of Messrs. Bob

To meet transfusion therapy demands of Canadian hospitals; Bob Atkinson's two tallies the Canadian Red Cross must were picture solo efforts. He collect over 555,000 bottles of

Phone Markham 1383

Less than five months ago, motive and nit the top tollier a rather disorganized Markham of the cage with a bullet shot. hockey club entered the 1960-61 Both goals, only nine minutes and the Stanffelle Com- apart, were similar. He pucked Weston Stages 4-Goal Rally to Edge Jets 4-3 In Playoff Opener

Stouffville's last hope of ar

OMHA title contender dropped

by the wayside on Wednesday

night at Huntsville when the

local squad absorbed an 8-0 set-

back. They lost their home op-

Aurora took a heavy toll of

hockey talent here, by beating

the peewee, bantam and juven-

ile entries in the first round.

The midgets took Alliston in

Gayman Sets Pace

In Point-scoring Race

Lawrence Gayman is current-

ly setting a torrid pace in the

Community League playoffs. In

three games, he has collected a

goals and 4 assists. He will be

trying to increase his produc-

tion on Friday night when Mark-

ham meets Ringwood in the first

Dave Jennings & Harry Young

have collectively counted 24 pts.

fifty points. Jennings is the run-

ner-up to the shifty Gayman

game of the finals.

tals are as follows:

D. Jennings, Mark.

H. Young, Markham

P. Lacey, Stouff.

Harrison, Stouff.

H. Hodgson, Ring.

B. Graham, Mark.

B. Atkinson, Mark.

B. Dixon, Stouff.

N. Neale, Stouff.

Lewis, Ring.

J. Baylis, Green.

Borean, Mark.

Tidsbury, Mark.

O'Sullivan, Stouff, 1

.. Gayman, Markham 5

ener on March 6th, 5-4.

Under a barrage of snowballs "Dukes" held onto a one goal lead in the final minutes of their Out of Playoffs Tuesday night to edge the Jets to the league. They will battle line on the ice almost contin- 43. It was a disappointing setback for the homesters who rattled in three tallies to take a commanding 3-0 lead at the midway mark of the second period. As the contest progressed, week, the "Aces" thumped the well, but they couldn't match the Unionville appeared to fade under the Weston pressure. Ron Ellis netted the winner at the eleven minute mark of the final frame.

The "Jets", had the jump on two straight but proved no their rivals in the first period match for their northern rivals. and beat them to the puck on More than 500 fans attended the almost every move. John Saun- game in the Huntsville Arena. ders whipped a low drive into the twine at 2:30 and John Brigdon made it 20 at 4:15 of the second frame. Gerry Knightley rifled a shot into the Weston cage from the faceoff for Unionville's third and final marker of the night. With the crowd of close to 700 sitting back confident of a "Jet" victory, Weston forwards started to roll. Doug Paul, Don Fuller, Wayne Weller and Ron Ellis scored in that order. Unionville outshot Weston 34 to 26.

Jerry Rowarth had the bes opportunity to give Unionville a split in the points during the dying minutes of the game. He sizzled a drive to the corner of the net but goalie Bob Peran snapped it out of the air to preserve the Weston win. Some partisan Unionville fans failed to appreciate Perani's efforts and bombarded him with snowballs in the final seconds of the contest. The game was temporarily halted until the ice could be cleared of debris.

Garry Milroy turned in a sensational performance for Unionville. For either club, he looked the best on the ice. In addition to a tireless penalty-killing effort, he set up two of the "Jets" three tallies. Gerry Knightley and Walter McLean also starred in a losing cause. The series now swings back to Weston on Friday with a return tilt in Unionville on Tuesday.

USE EASTER SEALS



G. Jones, Green. P. Goodfellow, Ring. D. Haynes, Ring. B. Fockler, Ring. M. Procenko, Mark. L. Disney, Green. P. Byberg, Green. G. Weeks, Stouff. R. Pipher. Stouff. D. Jackson, Ring. R. Guy, Ring. R. Graham, Mark. R. Jones, Green. H. Malcolm, Green. L. Baylis, Green. J. Cruikshank, Stouff. 0 J. Arnott, Stouff. D. McCurdy, Ring.

Local Figure Skaters Receive Presentations

D. Winnitoy, Mark. 0

The Stouffville Figure Skating Club held their Annual Club Competition in the Stouffville Arena on Friday, Mar. 10, 1961. The President, Bruce Winterstein announced the presentation of the trophies and cups for the following classes:

Juvenile Novice Cup presented by Mr. Walter Smith to (1) line, was presented with a club Coleen Hisey; Runner-up Trudy trophy in a dressing room pres-Cadieux; (3) Bonnie O'Neill. Novice - The Canadian Le- ing the regular schedule, the gion Trophy presented by Mr.

The Women's Institute Trophy point-scoring title with 19 goals presented by Mrs. Walter Smith and 16 assists for 35 points. It to (1) Janet Button. .

Lions Club Trophy presented to Harrison's fine season-long by Mr. Ken Wagg to Jean Win- performance. terstein; Runner up, Barb Button; (3rd) Judy Stapley. Junior Ladies Pair - The

Pat. Ottaway trophy presented they collected 13 points. Of the by Mr. Walter Smith to Joyce twelve goals scored by the team Williams and Jane Thomas; in three contests, Harrison trig-Runner-up, Lynne Badgero and gered five. Regina Dams; (3) Pat Foord; Colcen Hisey.

Intermediate Ladies Pairs-The Stouffville Sand & Gravel Ltd. Trophy presented by Mrs. Bruce Winterstein to Janet But- Markham ton and Nadine Lennox.

Senior Ladies Pairs - The Thomas Agnew Trophy pre- games to 1. sented by Walter Smith to Jean Fri., March 17th -Winterstein and Barbara Button. | 8 p.m.-Markham vs Ringwood Junior Dance - The Turner Lawrence Trophy presented by Ringwood Mrs. Lionel Foord to (1) Nadine Greenwood 1 2 6 12 Lennox and Janet Button; Run-

Hisey. Senior Dance - The Village 8 p.m.-Markham vs Ringwood of Stouffville Trophy presented by Reeve Ken. Wagg to Jean The Canadian Red Cross is

JAS. HARRISON GIVEN AWARD

Jim Harrison, leftwing speedster on Stouffville's number one entation on Friday night. Durfleet-footed Harrison scored 13 Stan Burkholder to (1) Donna goals and mounted 15 assists for a total of 28 points. Linemate, Intermediate Ladies Single - Pete Lacey won the league's was conceded that Lacey's ex-Senior Ladies Single - The cellent record was due, in part,

During the play-offs, the Harrison-Lacey combination continued to spark the club. Together,

PLAYOFF STANDING

(Group Semi-finals) W L F A Pts Markham 2 1 23 12 4 Stouffville 1 2 12 23 2 Markham wins the round 2

Ringwood wins the round 2

ner-up, Pat Foord and Coleen games to 1. Fri, March 17th -

Winterstein and Barbara But- serving you and your community in so many ways.

Ringwood Enters League Finals

If Ringwood's Joe Lewis has just hit his mid-season stride, he couldn't have selected a better time. His team is within three games of the Community The Markham Jinx has eluded the club for the past two seasons. They will open a Markham on Friday night at

eight o'clock. of business. During the remainvictory. Don Haynes and Bruce date. Fockler were the other Ringwood marksmen.

Greenwood - Mount Zion squad | Hodgson. To date, he has netted | went down fighting. They spotted Ringwood a pair of goals in the first period, then rallied to even the score in the second frame. Tallies by Joe Lewis and Bruce Fockler sewed up the tics boasts a wealth of goalwin for Clare Fockler's club. scoring talent in Al Tidsbury, possible. The questions are quite The Baylis brothers, Jim and Lawrence Gayman, Dave Jen-Les, each blinked the light for nings and Lindo Borean. Gay-Greenwood.

plays and good goaltending. As in most previous contests, Jerry Brett in the Greenwood cage was the most over-worked man on the ice. He handled 29 shots. Ross Madill in the Ringwood total of nine points, including 5 goal, notched by Bruce Fockler was a picture solo effort. pounced on a loose puck at the Greenwood blueline, raced in on the undefended Brett, deked him out of position and deposit-The threesome of Gayman, ed the disk in the twine.

TWO SHUTOUTS The team's total now stands at IN SQUIRT LG.

Two Squirt House League goaltenders chalked up shutwith Young and Stouffville's outs on Tuesday night. The Pete Lacey deadlocked on the Black Hawks blanked the Canathird rung. The individual to- diens 1-0. Boston whitewashed the Leafs 1-0.

Freddie Storry teamed up with Gregory Forfar to notch the lone Chicago tally. Freddie Storry put the puck in the net. Mike Brillinger was the Boston marksman on a pass from Randy Lee.

We know the answer to "What is the dangerous age?" Now.

Ringwood will be fighting "best of five" series against lagainst the psychological effects of their season-long record when they take to the ice on Friday Joe Lewis, although signed night against Markham in the with Ringwood in October, did first game of the Community not take to the ice lanes until League playoff finals. Ringwood after Christmas, due to pressure has beaten the "Aces" only once and that win came early in the ing portion of the schedule, he schedule. In total goal produccounted only two goals. On Fri- tion, Markham collected 76 durday evening of last week, he ing the season and 23 in the equalled this mark in a single playoff semi-finals. Ringwood contest as his team ousted scored 62 in the regular sched-Greenwood-Mt. Zion with a 4-2 ule and 12 in the playoffs, to

Ringwood's hopes will rest on the skating and shooting power In spite of the loss, the of their ace forward, Harold ing 5,200 of the contestants. a total of 10 goals and 18 assists. It will match two of the league's top defencemen, in Don Haynes and Bob Atkinson. Markham, according to statis-

The "rubber match", by far currently hold a one, two, three marks out of 150 are very low quarter to three-quarters of an hour at a time. Aim for three the best of the three-game ser- rating in the playoff point-scor ies, featured some nice passing ing totals. Bob Graham, an always-dangerous performer, has set up six playoff goals in three games. Both netminders, Jin Johnston of Markaham Ross Madill of Ringwood are competent puck-stopping artists. net blocked 13. The winner's 4th The series opener is scheduled for eight o'clock.

for Squirts

The Stouffville Minor Hockey Association is in need of a new trophy, emblematic of the Squirt House League Championship.

The Peewee and Bantam groups are taken care of through the Jim Austin Trophy and the Alf Mole Memor- choice questions." ial Trophy. Anyone wishing to oblige

through a donation of this award should contact either Messrs. Bob Bangay or Cec Hendricks.

High School News



Page II

Mathematics Contest -

THE STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE

Last Thursday, twenty-seven of problems." Grade 12 and 13 students par-Mathematics Association America and the Society of Actuaries, is participated in by 150,000 students from Canada The Fine Art of Studying and the United States, as well as from such far-off places as Hawaii, Guam and Puerto Rico.

phases of high school mathematics. The students were given eighty minutes in which to less experienced in the art. difficult and few average students are able to answer more man, Jennings and Harry Young than twenty. In most cases the read the material. Study oneand the over all median in 1960 cer, the contest manager ,for

cer, the contest, manaer for Stouffville, went as follows: Question: What is the pur-

pose of the Mathematics Contest? Mr. Mercer: "The purpose of the contest is to increase the

interest in mathematics, to enrich and supplement the regular Mathematics Courses, and encourage students to meet the challenge of different types of problems." Question: Do you feel that it

is a worthwhile venture? Department of Education en- juveniles 5-4. Rick Wedseltoft courages participation in it and fired one of the nicest goals on all participants in previous the night, completing a rinkyears have considered it val- long solo rush to score. uable. In fact some Upper

School Examinations now include 30% similar multiple Question: But of what value is it to the student who cannot

answer 80% of the questions? Mr. Mercer: "That student benefits even if he cannot answer all of the questions. Helena has still learned something in

this attempt to solve new types

Thursday, March 16, 1961

Last year the highest mark ticipated in the annual Mathe, at Stouffville was Mary Harmatics contest. This internation- wood's 52 out of 150. What was al contest, sponsored by the this year's contest like? One of student who managed to answer eight questions replied, "It was tough."

With the Easter Examinations a mere week away, Stouffville students are busy absorbing Last year, in Ontario alone, 275 vast amounts of information as schools were entered, compris. quickly as possible. From talks with some of the Senior stu-The exam itself consists of dents who are by now "pros" a booklet of forty multiple at the art of studying, we were choice questions covering all able to gather the following information with the hope that it may be of some use to those

Study by a time-table. Study your weak subjects first. Study systematically. Write down important points. Read and rehour at a time. Aim for three hours studying per night. Study undistracted. Be concerned, but don't worry about your exams.

VETERANS RETURN

A number of former Stouffville stars made a brief onegame comeback on Thursday night in a contest with the Juvenile club. Some of the ex-clippers present were Polly Minton, Geo. Stark, Nick Bangay, Joe Lewis, Hal Gibson and Harold Hodgson. The defense was bolstered by Keith Sutherland with Glenn Jackson in the nets. Bob Bangay acted in the role of Mr. Mercer: "Yes. The Ontario referee. The oldsters edged the

EXTEND SERIES

After dropping their first two games in the Ontario Rural Hockey Association playoffs, Greenwood-Mt. Zion came back on Monday night to beat Sunderland 5-1 in the Cannington Ar-

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