# Stouffville IGA retains title



Art Latchman (left) an enthusiastic Stouffville baseball supporter presents the league championship trophy to I.G.A. coach, Roger Todd. -Peter Harris

Sports

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## N.H.L. 'Oldtimers' play 'Clippers' Oct. 21

STOUFFVILLE - Bob Goldham, Harry Watson, Cal Gardner, Sid Smith, Danny Lewicki. Strike a nostalgic chord?

These are a few of 'NHL Oldtimers' expected to arrive in Stouffville next Tuesday. The occasion is an exhibition contest with the 'Clippers'.

This contingent of hockey heroes has established a reputation for substituting savvy where strength and reflexes have waned. Several teams of later vintage have been humbled by these old pros as they travel across Ontario promoting spectator interest in our favourite winter

pastime. "'Clipper' coach, Bob Hassard will likely dress in the 'Oldtimers' colors by virtue of his playing days with the Toronto Maple Leafs a few years ago.

A tentative lineup for the visitors follows: Bob Goldham, defence; Ivan Irwin, defence; Murray Henderson, defence; Bob Robertson, defence; Cal Gardner, centre; John McCormack, centre; Jacky Hamilton, centre; Harry Watson, left wing; Sid Smith, left wing; Danny

Lewicki, left wing; Ronny Hurst, right wing; Pete Connacher, right wing; Ivan Walmsley, goal.

The Stouffville 'Clipper' - NHL 'Oldtimers' clash is slated for Tuesday night

#### Midget all-stars

STOUFFVILLE - Midget-age players hoping to catch sa spot on the O.M.H.A. all-star entry this season are asked to be at the Stouffville Arena, Thursday night, Oct. 23 at

The team coach again this year is Ed Grimshaw.

#### Ladies League

STOUFFVILLE — Nelda · Morley rolled a 268 and a 208 in the Oct. 9 schedule of the Thursday Ladies League. Others with 200 and over were: Lois Bartley, 258-226; Jean Dart, 242-229; Ev. McKay, 217; Mildred Ash, 201; Toots Taylor, 201; Doris Farthing, 200. On Oct. 2, Jean Dart led

with a 242. June Ward had a 239; June Hopper, 237

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STOUFFVILLE -- Mary Haynes led the 7 o'clock Ladies League with a 590 triple, including single games of 212 and 206, Oct.

mark were Doris Redquest, 216; Barb Melhuish, 213, and Shirley Wright, 206.

19; The Goofers, 4: and Team One, 2.

league

Others over the 200

Team standings are: The Minis, 20, Team Six, 20; The Clackers, 19; Hi Lo's,

Ken Crawford back

Stouffville and Whitby

have made strong bids to

link up with Cobourg, Na-

panee and possibly Wel-

lington in the Eastern Di-

vision of the Intermediate

"B" OHA. The answer to

this request is expected in

Midgets

tirst

ning against a biting wind

and a constant drizzle, the

S.D.S.S. Midget boy's team

placed first in a meet held

at Bruce's Mill, Oct. 8.

They were led by Jim Alty

who placed 6th. The girl's

team put on a fine effort

placing second. They were

led by Jenny Bangay who

came 3rd. Blaine Burnie

stuck near the front of the

pack in the junior boys

race and placed 5th. Mar-

tin Kamps, in his second

race, scored a solid 12th in

the tough senior competi-

It should be noted that

a team of grade 7 boys

from our school put on a

fine effort by running in

Port Perry visitors

STOUFFVILLE-

Port Perry High School's

esting one. Spectators are

welcome at the game to

be played at the school

at 3 p.m.

the Midget class.

STOUFFVILLE - Run-

the very near future.

STOUFFVILLE - The Intermediate "B" practice sessions continue to attract over twenty-five aspirants for reserved seats on the 'Clipper' bench.

A surprise combatant in Tuesday's' drill was "Ken (Red) Crawford. Crawford has been playing professional lacrosse during the past few years with Montreal and St. Catherines. Should he and Winterstein join the 'Clipper' crew, Stouffville's stock should

rise considerably. Even though the season opener is still several weeks hence, the competition for positions is keen, especially among the new-

comers. Glenn Jackson has made the transition from the diamond to the rink once. again and his reflexes and eyes have teamed to make the mesh 'out of bounds' to the hungry sharpshooters. Carrying on from where he left off last season is Dan Pettit who has matured into a heady and steady rear-

Carl Keffer is in motion this year as are Ken Aida, Bob Smith, Geoff Gaston and Harold (Ike) Hodgson. Although the season is in its infancy, it appears that the only regular missing from the twice - weekly scrimmages is Bob McNeil who retired with a back in-



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Red Cross swim program

Jackson

hurls

no-hitter

STOUFFVILLE - Little Britain came to town Sunday for the seventh and final game of the league

But they couldn't see

Oh, it was there alright. The umpire said so. But their bats couldn't find it. Glen Jackson, the methodical southpaw that ap-

pears to improve with age, fired a sparkling no-hitter. Stouffville I.G.A. wen the

contest 5-0 and the cham-

Roger Todd and company retain the title they won in 1967 and again in

Gord McMillan was the

only Little Britain player to make it past third but Stouffville catcher Ted Su-

zuki stopped him cold at the plate on a brilliant

double-play that rubbed

Pat O'Reilly out at first. It

was captain Todd that

made the initial snag to

put the D.P. machine in'

The homesters took ad-

vantage of an L.B. snooze

in the 1st and scored two

runs. Bill Lehman and Ken

Aida completed the circuit.

plate again in the 5th, also

on a 'goof'. But just to

prove his ability with the

big bat, he whacked out as

triple in the 6th, scoring

Larry Spang and Dave

Clare Osbourne, whose

earlier successes pushed

the series to the limit, was

clipped for 6 safeties. He

Lehman . crossed the

both on errors.

issued 5 walks.

pionship 4 games to 3.

the ball.

WHITCHURCH TWP. -Registration for the third series of eight half-hour swimming classes at Slater's Indoor Pool at Vandorf will be held between

the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18 at the pool. The pool is located east of Don Mills Road in Vandorf and the classes are sponsored by the Whit-

church Township Recreation Commission. The classes are a complete Red Cross Swimming Course for beginners, juniors, intermediates and seniors. There are also adult learn to swim classes

and advanced swimming. Participants are asked to bring their bathing suits when registering and registration fees are \$5 for the eight lessons which will be conducted each Saturday morning. The lessons in this series are to begin on October 25.

Registration is open to all residents of Whitchurch Township and the surrounding area.

#### Legion League

football squad journeys STOUFFVILLE - Lois here, Friday, to meet Bartley rolled the high Stouffville in an exhibisingle of 231 and the high tion match. Competition triple of 609 in the Legion between Port, now an 'A' Ladies Bowling League, school (750 students and Oct. 7. Over 200 were over), and Stouffville has Lois Bartley, 231-200; Baralways been keen in past bara Thomas, 201. years and the encounter Team standings are promises to be an inter-

Moon-Rocks, 13; Skylarks, 10; Moon Babies, 9; Stinkers, 8; No-no's, 6; Looney-

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