

Stouffville fans hail hockey heroes



The Stouffville 'Kinsmen' Juveniles, all-Ontario Champions. Members are: Front Row (left to right) — Bruce Thornhill (stick boy); Harold Crowder, Dave Farlow, Wendell Harrison, Derek Holden, Ray Steel (manager); Jim Lamoreaux, Don Harman (coach); Bill Thornhill, Brian Kessel, Bob Leger, Lynn Forsyth, Ron Ramer (trainer). Rear Row (left to right) — Wayne Emmerson, Bill

Hassard, Angus Macdonald, Bob Bangay, Russ Stover, John McLean, John Sanders (timekeeper); Don Harman, Gord Henderson, Rene Plante, Larry Gilroy, Randy Lee, Dave McNelly.

Stouffville defeated Aylmer in four straight games, bringing the town its first Ontario Championship in eighteen years.

—Cadieux Studio.



Team captain, Jim Lamoreaux, takes a sip of gingerale from the big silver mug at the conclusion of the championship game in Aylmer, Friday. Looking on is coach Don Harman (centre) and manager Ray Steel.

Ecstatic fans whoop it up in the back ground.

Later, the winners were accorded an enthusiastic reception when they returned to town at 4 a.m. Saturday morning. A cavalcade of cars escorted the club from Ringwood to the Arena where the management and players were greeted officially by the reeve

—Peter Harris.

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Industrial assessment

Forty percent not practical - Board

STOUFFVILLE - A forty percent industrial ratio may be ideal but not always practical suggested members of Stouffville Planning Board at a meeting, March 26.

The discussion arose during consideration of amendments to the village Official Plan. A portion of the area considered extends to the east and west of the present Conservation Dam. An estimated 600 homes are proposed at this location.

Board Chairman Bill Kamps said the village could demand 40 percent industrial buildup but by doing so, would nullify completely the construction of any homes.

Reg. MacKay however,

was more firm on inclusion of industrial assessment. "We are required to provide additional services because residential development, like this one, demands it. It's a vicious circle."

Chairman Kamps replied that, in his opinion, a 40 percent industrial demand was too high. He said too, that with respect to homes, some thought should be given to providing accommodation for young couples and lower income groups who are finding it increasingly difficult to purchase a house today.

On this point, member Ken Wagg had a different view. He said that if the industrial percentage was

to be lowered, then home valuations should be kept up in order that the development should not pose a tax hardship on the rest of the village. He recommended that a portion of the subdivision contain homes in the \$35 to \$40,000 range. "The developers will scream," he said, "but in a buildup of this size, it must be allowed. Why send them all into the country?" Mr. Wagg's reference was to the number of high class homes located in rural areas outside of Stouffville.

Mr. MacKay said his main concern was that the development should produce sufficient assessment to carry itself.

May close public school at Bloomington

WHITCHURCH TWP. - A recommendation to the York County Board of Education that six small schools be closed, will be considered only after meetings have been held with the parents and children affected.

One of the six schools named is at Bloomington.

The recommended closing is based on anticipated enrolments for next year. The 29 students at Bloomington would be transferred to Orchard Park School in Stouffville.

The present Bloomington school was erected in 1898. A one room addition, costing \$27,000, was opened in 1960.

advised against union with Metro or amalgamation of the Southern Six. He said the village water supply could service a population of 15,000 with a disposal plant, when enlarged, to accommodate 12,000.

The meeting concluded with no settlement in sight.

Color show on ice

STOUFFVILLE - Two programs in one is planned for the 20th annual Stouffville Figure Skating Club Ice Revue, April 10 and 11.

The all-color cast of 200 will present 'The Story of Thumbelina', featuring the little guys and dolls, many of pre-school age. The second half is entitled 'Osaka Expo '70' with solo numbers by Jane Curtis as Miss Osaka; Judy Williams as Miss Canada and Wendy Wilkes as an Irish colleen. Wendy will also team up with Ann Hendry in a duet number as well as Fred Peddie and Sharon Barry; Nancy and Joe Yakeley; Karen Fretz and Brenda Thompson.

Playing the lead as 'Thumbelina' is talented Jane Brodie with lovely club professional Anne Marie Taylor skating solo in the number 'Aquarius'. Guest visitors on both nights will be Tammy and Billy Crompton along with Valerie Trunk and Heather Crompton, all members of the Unionville Skating Club.

Stouffville's club president again this year is Roy Ward. The carnival convener is Mrs. Norma Wilkes and the three other professionals are Jacqui Armitage, Jean Barclay and Gloria Taylor. Show time is 8 p.m.

Stouffville Planning Board

To meet merchants

STOUFFVILLE - The future re-development of the downtown business area of Stouffville will be the main topic of discussion, April 14, when members of Planning Board meet with the merchants in the council chambers at 7:30 p.m.

Ken Wagg, in speaking on the matter, said he had approached several of the businessmen personally and all seemed anxious to

participate. Mr. Wagg admitted that the downtown merchants had no active association, but felt in his own mind, one could be organized.

The proposal had been discussed by the Board earlier, but the date was not set until March 26.

Chairman Bill Kamps said he hoped the merchants would give the request their fullest cooperation.

Education budget up sixteen percent

Begin Legion Hall renovations

STOUFFVILLE - Work has been started on interior renovations to the Veteran's Memorial Hall, Ninth Line North.

The granting of a licence, already approved by the L.C.B.O., is dependent on the completion of improvements as specified by the Board.

It is anticipated that construction will be completed within four weeks. The cost is estimated at about \$20,000.

Four watches stolen

STOUFFVILLE - Four watches, stolen from Sheridan Jewelers, Main Street East, have been valued at \$657.50.

The suspects, two men and one woman, are wanted for similar offences in Orillia and Innisfil Township.

They are described as being 30 to 35 years of age and driving a medium-sized red car.

York County

Stouffville increase even higher

STOUFFVILLE - The York County Board of Education's 1970 budget, approved March 30, shows a total increase of 16% over figures for 1969.

In Stouffville, the increase is even more marked. Last year, the municipality was required to raise \$336,725; this year the figure is \$409,269 — a 20% boost.

In 1969, the average homeowner, with an assessment of \$3,824, paid \$232.95 in education taxes. In 1970, the same homeowner, whose home is now assessed at \$20,000 under the new provincial scheme, will pay \$280.80.

Over the County, the board's 1970 expenditure is estimated at \$34,821,496. According to board chairman, John J. MacKay, the budget is built around the needs of 44,000 students and 2,000 teachers.

The largest portion, 56% of the budget, covers teachers' salaries.

An increased enrollment of about 5% has added \$1.3 million to the budget.

Mr. MacKay said that the chief financial aim of the board is to seek the best possible value for the educational dollar.

Airport protest falls flat

MARKHAM TWP. - If the proposed extension of a south-east runway at Buttonville Airport has incurred the wrath of area residents, it was far from apparent at a so-called protest meeting in Buttonville Hall, March 25.

Most of the action emanating from the audience consisted of inaudible yawns and hohums plus an occasional request for the speaker to talk a little louder.

The majority, it seemed, were more anxious to catch the third period of the Toronto-Montreal hockey game on television.

Company representatives explained that a longer landing strip would have little effect on the operation of the port. Rather, they said, it would increase the margin of safety for planes, both arriving and taking off.

They denied that larger planes would be accommodated at the site and little increase in air traffic was contemplated.

With respect to noise, government tests, they said, indicated that planes using the extended runway, would not disturb homeowners, businesses or pupils attending Buttonville School, to any

greater degree than experienced at the present time.

Several of those who spoke on the subject, indicated that the noise factor now was bad enough but longer 'strip' would make conditions 'unbearable'.

An application to re-zone this portion of property to industrial, will come before Markham Township Council later this month.

Uxbridge roadman seriously injured

UXBRIDGE TWP. - A road department employee is in Uxbridge Cottage Hospital, the result of an accident, suffered while cutting a dead elm tree.

Walter Savage, Uxbridge, R.R.1, was struck on the back by a falling limb.

Road Superintendent Ross Pew reported to council, March 23, that Mr. Savage would remain in hospital at least two more weeks with a period of physiotherapy to follow.

He said that progress to date had been encouraging.

Eleven maps — all different

Internal York boundary proposal reaches impasse

YORK CTY. - Eleven individual municipalities unveiled eleven individual maps with eleven individual versions of where the boundary lines should be drawn with respect to the new region of York.

While several came close to agreement, the majority of townships appeared loathe to relinquish any lands to adjacent towns.

The only areas indicating a 'togetherness' were the Townships of Georgina, North Gwillimbury and the Village of Sutton. Even this

decision was nothing new. Representatives had indicated earlier their desire to amalgamate.

The tug-of-war went something like this. The Town of Aurora asked for a chunk of both King and Whitchurch. Whitchurch expressed the desire to take in the Village of Stouffville and a portion of East Gwillimbury. Stouffville requested portions of Whitchurch and Markham, comprising an area now served by its high school. Newmarket had its sights set on all of East Gwillimbury with the latter casting hungry eyes towards the Town of Newmarket.

Mayor Alma Walker of Markham Town recommended the extension of present boundaries to include part of Markham Township. She also suggested a similar plan for Stouffville, asking that the identities of each be retained. Deputy-reeve Anthony Roman of Markham Twp., suggested that the Southern Six unite as one. Woodbridge hinted at grabbing off a portion of

Restaurant sold

STOUFFVILLE. - The Towne Restaurant, Main Street West, owned and operated for the past 16 years by Harold and Helen Dafoe, has been sold.

George Vossinakes of Scarboro will take over the business, April 6 although Mr. and Mrs. Dafoe will remain on until June. They then plan to take up permanent residence near Huntsville.



Aerial photograph shows westward expansion of Stouffville

If you reside in an area west of the Ninth Line, you may be able to pin-point your home from this aerial photo taken by The Tribune's Peter Harris from a height of about 750 feet. The plane used for this purpose, a Cessna 150, was piloted by Tom Brillinger, Orchard Park Boulevard.

Time is running out — Hodgson

YORK CTY. - On the question of internal boundaries within a proposed York region, eleven out of fourteen municipalities remain deadlocked. And time is running out, York North M.P., Bill Hodgson told a meeting of County and municipal representatives in Newmarket, March 26.

Mr. Hodgson noted that the target date for introduction of regional government to York was still Jan 1, 1971. He intimated in his remarks, that if no agreement could be reached — and soon, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Hon. Darcy McKeough would have no alternative but to make the decision himself.