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Jr. A Spirit, minor atoms advance to hockey finals

Forget the Maple Leafs' dim playoff hopes

Two Stouffville hockey teams are well into the post-season and winning to boot.

The Stouffville Spirit won its second-round playoff series Tuesday night with a 5-3 victory over the Newmarket Hurricanes in front of 600 fans at the Stouffville Arena.

The Spirit lost the first two games in the series before reeling off four straight wins.

Joel Sheppard, obtained from Newmarket in the off-season, had his second straight two-goal game, including the series winner.

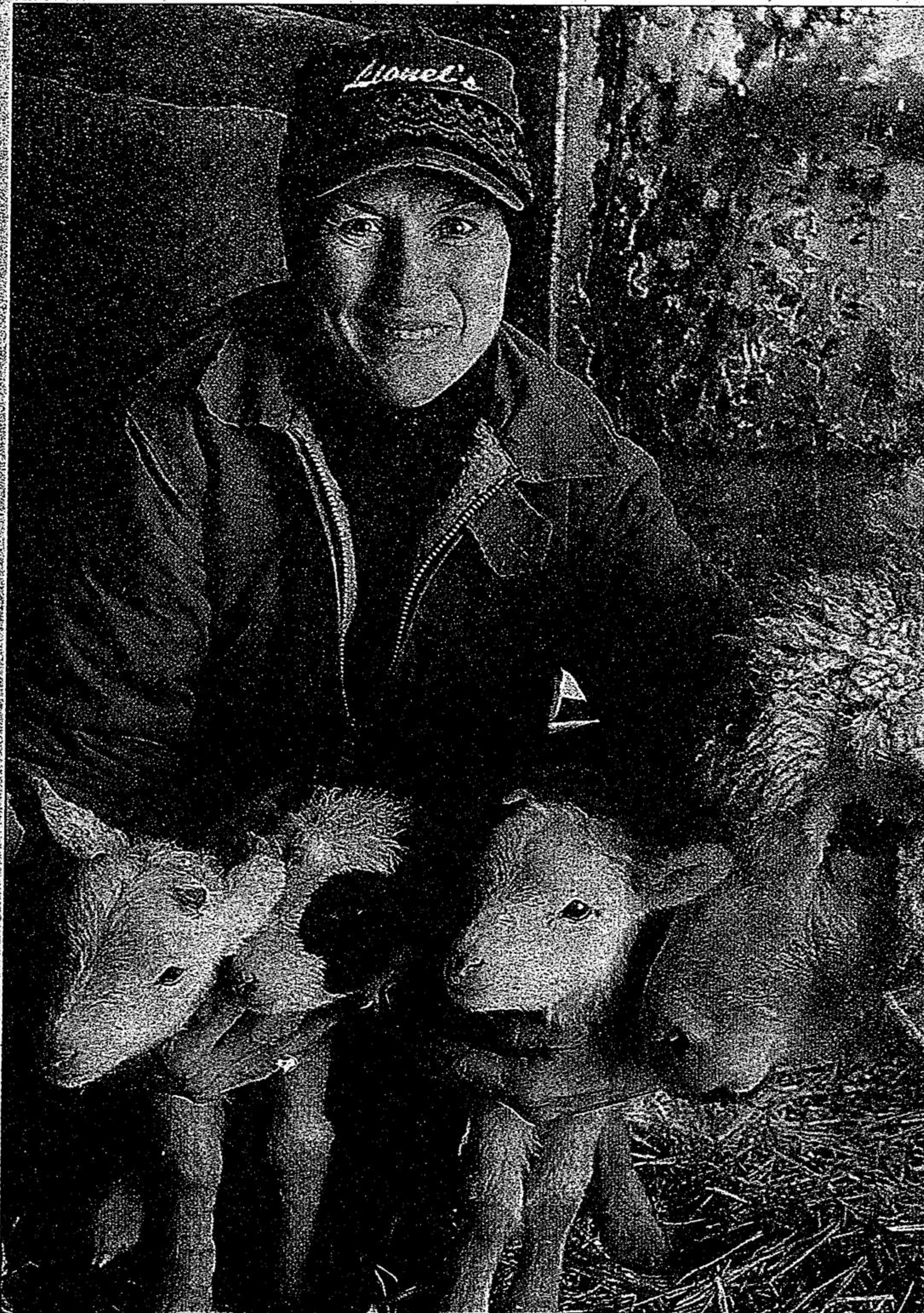
The Spirit will play the Aurora Tigers for the Provincial Jr. A Hockey League's North Conference championship starting tomorrow night in Aurora. Game 2 goes Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Stouffville.

The Stouffville minor atom Clippers advanced to the Ontario Minor Hockey Association A final by sweeping Belleville. They'll play Oakville or Southpoint for the title starting next week.

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JOEL SHEPPARD: Spirit Jr. A sniper haunts old team in playoff series.



STAFF PHOTO/SJOERD WITTEVEEN

Baa, baa, baa!

Carrie Purcell holds triplet lambs born last week at Lionel's Farm on McCowan Road, as mother Casper looks on. Twins are common but triplets are rare for lambs, said Blair Purcell of Lionel's. The petting farm plans to hold a contest to name its first-ever triplets.

CONSIDER LEBOVIC ADDITION, CLUB MEMBERS ASKED

Seniors need new centre, mayor says

BY JIM THOMAS
Correspondent

Stouffville's Silver Jubilee Club will eventually have a new home.

And while the move won't occur for three or four years, Mayor Sue Sherban advised members during a meeting Monday to make their voices heard while work proceeds on the Memorial Park master plan, expected to be finalized this year.

Mayor Sherban recommended the seniors club seriously consider an addition to the Lebovic Leisure Centre in Memorial Park.

The complex is home to a swimming pool, library and fitness centre. She said grouping facilities provides for easier maintenance than stand-alone operations.

"As the town grows, so this club will grow. You need a building that will accommodate all future uses," she said.

Other possible sites mentioned include the Stouffville fire station, Main Street works yard, Stouffville District Secondary School and the former library downtown.

Mayor Sherban said while \$15,000 had been placed in the capital budget for repairs at the club, that figure could change thanks to an unexpected \$1.8-million building permit windfall.

If the club remains in a renovated post office at Main and Market streets, members are asking for renovations, including a larger kitchen and better entrance.

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