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**PEEWEE'S**  
North End Cleaners 2, Woodbridge 1  
Billy Law and Bob McIntosh pulled the triggers for the Cleaners with Bobby McIntosh and Rick Hooper credited with assists.

**BANTAMS**  
Parmenter Golden Hawks 4, Woodbridge 0  
Brett Davidson scored once on assist given by Mike Burkart and Mike Stroud and again with the assist coming from Burkart. Joey DeMarco added

**THORNHILL CHURCH LEAGUE**  
St. Luke's 5, Thornhill Presbyterians 2; Thornhill United 4, Holy Trinity 1.  
St. Edward's 3, Holy Trinity 1; Holy Trinity 5, Thornhill United Bears 3.

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And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any omissions or errors corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 22nd day of November, 1965.

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Clerk of the Township of Markham.

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**MIDGETS**  
Richvale Sunoco Black Hawks 2, Woodbridge 4  
John Flanagan and Bruce Shilton scored the Hawks' goals.

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isle (formerly the Shamrocks) are starting the season right with two wins. Last Sunday they met the last year league champion Willowdale Rangers at Don Mills and trimmed them 7-4.

Emerald Isle scorers were Gary Stamp, Charlie Gruber, two, Jack Dubkowski, Carmen Sargent, Bob Mitchell two.

**NOVEMBER 14**  
Emerald Isle 8, Newmarket 7  
Dave Day scored four of the Thornhill goals with Bob Mitchell, Bruce Sims, Ernie Dubkowski and John Lightfoot adding singles.

The Emerald lineup from the Thornhill area include Gord Morely, Dave Hopper, Gary Stamp, Ray Miller, Carmen Sargent, Ernie and Jack Dubkowski and Dave Day. From Richmond Hill, Bruce Sackfield, Bruce Sims, Bob Ritchie and John Lightfoot, Oak Ridges. From Toronto, Bill Mitchell, Doug Fulton, Charlie Gruber and Bob Mitchell. Next game will be played with Aurora at Newmarket November 21 at 3:15 p.m.

**BOWLING**  
Ladies Afternoon Bowling Club Team standings: Deuces 17 points, Knaves 14, Jokers 11, Queens 10, Hot Shots 9, Aces 2. Over 200: Joe Cruise 250, Fran Clark 226, Myrtle Porter 242, Lee Short 253, Lillian Deska 226, Mary Redman 279, Billee Mavor 203.

Thornhill Mixed Bowling League: Team Standings - The winner of the first series is the team captained by Jim Rutledge.

Men: High triple (flat) Ken Poole 717, high triple (hdcp) 735. Over 200, Reg Bayliss 211, Don Bradley 208, 263; Reg Edwards 243, Cy Ball 216, Murdo Ross 241, Ken Poole 261, 242, 214; Al Bonar 267, Reg Sparkes 206, Harold Hingley 269, 217, Peter Leahy 220.

**THORNHILL COUNTRY CLUB**  
Golf, 18-hole section: Mary Mills won the Ontario Trophy for low net over 36 at the Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association Annual Championship at Toronto Golf Club September 23.

Other tournament winners Grandmother tournament, Mary Mills; Ringer Board 1 to 13 handicap, Joan Donaldson; 14 to 18 handicap, Dorrell Baker and Eloise Dawson; 19 to 23 handicap Marie Scott; 24 and up handicap, Kathleen Muir; chip-ins won by Kay Rowland; CLGU winners for years on four low aggregate low net games were Eloise Dawson and Rae King. CLGU weekly winners were N. Bowen, H. Pattison, M. Mills, R. King, B. McPhaden, T. Breithaupt, F. Hutz, J. Donaldson, E. Grant, E. Yourex, D. Baker, K. Muir.

**Euchre Party**  
LOL No. 91 held a very successful euchre party at the home of Gordon Read and Mrs. Read, November 12.

The prize winners were ladies' first, Mrs. T. Bentley, second, Mrs. Dewar, third, Mrs. E. Stephenson. Men's first, Mr. J. Madill, second, Mr. H. Mizener, third, Earl Richards.

**Birthday Party**  
Robin Mackie celebrated her 12th birthday on Saturday afternoon of last week and to help her celebrate Robin invited Nancy Middleton, Brenda Boustead, Joyce Kellick, Margaret McLeod, Margaret Bow, Heather Hayes, James Duffy and Cathy, Cammy and Cairdie Stewart. To be sure, everyone enjoyed a good time and lots of birthday cake. Robin's birthday is really on November 16 so a big happy birthday to you Robin.

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While some feel that what Markham Township needs is a community college, others feel it needs a zoo. The same site has been proposed for both institutions.

Metro Planning Commissioner Eli Comay last week recommended that the Langstaff Jail Farm be the site of a proposed six million dollar Metro Toronto zoological garden.

Scheduled for future industrial development, the property at the north-east corner of Highway 7 and Yonge Street contains 635 acres. It is owned by the City of Toronto.

Metro Parks Department has suggested a Highland Creek site in Scarborough for the zoo, but Mr. Comay stated that the Langstaff property would be more central. It could be served by direct bus connection to the Yonge Street subway extension in North York or eventually by a commuter railway line serving Richmond Hill, his report said.

**Mark-Vaun WI To Send Cards, Gifts To Aged**

Mark-Vaun Women's Institute held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Drew, Concord. Six members of the Edgeley institute were guests of the evening. A letter from Mrs. W. Campbell, who has moved to Oshawa, was read.

Plans were discussed to send gifts and cards at Christmas to the aged and shut-ins of the community.

Miss B. McNab reported on the visit to York Manor, Newmarket, made by five members of the local institute. They were particularly interested in the craftwork making use of plastic bottles and nylon stockings.

District Director Mrs. N. Hicks reported on the annual convention at the Royal York. Aprons and knitted articles made by members were on display at this meeting and almost every member received something in the penny auction conducted by Miss McNab. Mrs. S. Hamblin was winner of a contest.

**12 Yr. Old Wins Trip To Nairobi**

Twelve-year-old David Shearer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shearer, 200 Langstaff Road, West, Langstaff, is a very happy boy these days.

In a promotion contest carried out recently by the Toronto Telegram, David, that paper's carrier in the Langstaff area, won a trip to Nairobi, capital of Kenya. A coupon filled out by Mrs. G. E. Watt, 5 Cavalier Crescent, was drawn, giving the top prize in the contest to her carrier, David.

**CARRVILLE NEWS**  
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people did not know just what had happened and so many pondered over a cold supper and imagined many things. We, one of the few, did not have a cold supper though, even if it may not be termed as modern, our old faithful cook stove had soup and with candlelight homemade soup it did better.

**Agricultural Representative**

Forecasts Beef, Pork, Egg And Poultry Prices To Stay High

Prices for beef and pork will hold fairly well for another year. A. A. Wall, agricultural representative for York County, forecasts. He bases his opinion on what is happening in the United States. Livestock numbers there have been declining for the last year. Canada has been exporting about 3,000 slaughter cattle a week to that country since the end of August. Feeder exports up to October 9 were 167,000 and this is more than were shipped altogether during 1964.

Hog runs in the States have been lighter, Mr. Wall reports and our market has been affected by imports. Predictions are that things will stay this way until next year.

The first senior school operated by TSA 1 Markham is working smoothly and its few problems are being straightened out, reported Stanley Myers, principal of Woodland Public School at the November 10 meeting of the school board.

A six-room senior wing, housing the first production, a nativity play, all grades 7 to 8 classes formerly at both Woodland and Henderson Avenue Schools was opened at Woodland in September.

While he felt it a little too early to assess the general educational benefits, Mr. Myers commented that he had never seen such a good science program in a public school. "You can't help doing best what you like doing," he said, "and it is certainly much better for a child to have an enthusiastic teacher." The children appear very much interested in the program, he reported. It is based on "learn by doing" and in the course of a study of measurements, the children discovered that the school corridor was 1/10th of a mile long.

The school is operated on a modified rotary system with the children spending one third of their time with the home room teacher, who usually gives English and art and two thirds of the time with other teachers.

Another innovation is time-tables on a six day cycle which makes for better scheduling of subjects and gives the timetable more flexibility. For instance, if on "day 2" of the cycle, a specialist teacher who is scheduled to teach several classes is unable to be present, they can switch to some other day in the cycle when his absence would not be so important.

**Civics And History Seminars Feature At Langstaff Secondary**

Walter Pitman, former head of the history department at Langstaff Secondary School who left last June to become assistant registrar at Trent University, Peterboro made weekly return visits to Langstaff during September and October, conducting a series of civics lectures for the students.

Mr. Pitman outlined different aspects of local, provincial and federal government. His last three lectures discussed the federal government and outlined how it organizes for an election.

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Attendance at the tutorials is entirely voluntary. Mr. Myers stated and many children have of their own accord chosen to work on a subject in which they were having difficulty. The clubs are all part of the school program, he emphasized, pointing out how work on a school newspaper to be published monthly it is hoped, aids in every part of the English course.

A student council has just been formed, its elections coinciding with the recent Federal elections and with some very close voting. Candidates all gave speeches. "One seemed to be running for principal," said Mr. Myers.

The student council is encouraged to handle discipline problems in the school, organizes much of the house league sports, the Red Cross drive, etc. "We try not to impose too much from the top but have complaints brought up at meetings of the council," Mr. Myers advised.

No difficulty is experienced because of the presence of the junior school in the same building as the two are quite separate and have separate playgrounds. Some difficulty is being experienced because some of the rooms are too small, being intended eventually to revert to junior classrooms when a complete senior school is built. Science, music and auxiliary classrooms are too small and seriously lack storage space.

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There has been no difficulty with homework assignments, said Mr. Myers. The policy is to have one hour's homework and no teacher is to assign more than 15 minutes homework any one day. The children all have one period of guidance per week and methods of doing homework and other aspects of it have been covered. A homework chart is posted in each home room, where the children spend the last period each day.

Questioned about new plans for the school, Mr. Myers indicated that a change in the reading program is being prepared. All the children have been tested to find at what level they are reading, with the tests done on computer cards, to be marked by the Department of Education. When the results are complete, the children will be grouped with others reading on their own level. It will then be possible to pay extra attention to those with a lower level of reading ability, while those able to do so will read on a higher level.

Mr. Myers was complimented on his smoothly working school by Chairman Mrs. Louise Amone and he in turn praised the excellent co-operation he was getting from his staff, all of whom are pleased with the new school. He was also asked to convey the appreciation of the board to the teachers for their good work.

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