

SPORTS

Bob Cherry Displays Scoring Power Against Markham With 4 Goals

If, by any chance, Markham, the new entry in the Community Hockey League may have under-rated the scoring power of Claremont's Bob Cherry, we would suggest that the prowess of the first-footed forward will be under-estimated no longer. On Friday night, he whipped four pucks into the Markham cage to spark his club to an 8-2 win over the "Aces". In addition he picked up one assist. His one-guine production of five scoring points shot him into a third place position in the individual point-scoring race. He is headed by team mates, Wayne Redshaw and Vern Ferguson.

Other Chances
It was the same Bob Cherry in a familiar role, Darting, dodging, weaving and jumping, he left his checkers completely baffled at times. Only some fantastic saves by goalie Bob Riddell kept the agile marksman from doubling his count. Midway through the final frame, he blocked four shots in a row. It wasn't until five minutes had ticked by in the last period that Cherry began to slip through the Markham defences. His 4th tally came on a solo rush that left a Markham rearguard spinning on the blue line. Vern Ferguson potted a pair of goals for the defending champs. Wayne Redshaw and "Sully" Vipond fired singles. Redshaw collected 3 assists.

Below Form
Markham lacked the drive that had carried them to a first place position in the previous week. They held a slight edge in play during the first frame, but their offensive attack was completely bogged down in the last period. Geo. Third and Carl Kaffer were the lone marksman. The loss of Lawrence Gayman from the lineup early in the contest, and the lack of their efforts, F. of Claremont goals came within the space of four minutes.

Player Ousted
"Sully" Vipond, a Claremont forward, was sent for an early shower when he was ejected from the contest by referee Polly Minton. He was pegged

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Jets Set Pace In Junior "B" League With Fifth Win

The amazing Unionville "Jets" continue to set the pace in the Metro Jr. "B" league with five straight wins in a row. On Tuesday night, they consolidated their grip on the first place position with a 6-3 victory over the Dixie "Beehives". The season's largest crowd witnessed the game.

Although the homesters played below par as compared with previous performances, they "pulled up their socks" in the final frame and fired two unanswered tallies. They were outplayed in the second period and only some erratic shooting by Dixie forwards kept the visitors from taking the lead. Two shots earned off the goal post.

Greenwood Goalie Brilliant Despite 2-0 Loss

Ringwood chalked up a 2-0 shutout over the Greenwood-Mt. Zion "Combiners" on Friday night in a scheduled Community League contest but it was the losers' netminder that was brilliant, even in defeat. Jim Brett, a newcomer to the Greenwood club, blocked a total of 34 shots during the sixty minute game. It was one of the finest goaltending displays of the season. The majority of drives from rampaging Ringwood forwards were bullet shots, both from close in and off the blue line. Bud Lehman, Bruce Fockler, Pete Goodfellow and Don Haynes tested him on varied occasions. Only two pucks evaded his grasp. Harold Hodgson completed a cyclonic rush through the entire Greenwood team and Bud Lehman whipped his pass into the twine at 8:15 of the final frame. Four minutes later, Bruce Fockler rammed Don Haynes rebound over the line to complete the scoring. Greenwood played well enough to win most games, but their shots lacked the speed and accuracy of Ringwood's drives. Carpentier was tested only 11 times. Grant Jones had his team's best scoring opportunity in the first period, but Carpentier made the stop from a difficult angle. Jones rifled the rebound past the post. Ringwood rearguard, Ronnie Guy was a standout on defence. A clean, but heavy blocker, he joined the Greenwood forwards with some good checks. Ronnie Jones absorbed the stiffest jolt of the night. Don Haynes also looked good. Matt Kimmari was Greenwood's best front-line man. He was "robbed" of a goal early in the second period and bounced a drive off the post at the mid-way mark of the frame.

Martin Stars In 'Merchants' Net

Stouffville netminder, George Martin came up with his best game of the season on Friday night in a scheduled Community League contest. The stocky puck-stopper blocked a total of 31 shots. While he was holding the fort against a determined Ballantrae club, his mates were planting four pucks behind goalie Ron Mortimer. The Merchants chalked up a 4-1 win, their first victory, to date. The two points shoved them into a tie with Greenwood for the 4th and last playoff position. Jim Harrison was the big gun again in the Stouffville offensive attack. He was in on every goal, scoring two and picking up a pair of assists. Bill Allan and Neville O'Sullivan were the other marksman. Ron Stewart blinked the light for the lone Ballantrae marker. Ballantrae were continually plagued by bad luck around the Stouffville net. Some brilliant saves by goalie Martin worsened their plight. Roger Stover, Doug Forfar, Ron Barrand and Jack Todd were stopped on persistent drives. The line of Norm Neale, Ray Fipster and Bill Allan looked good for Stouffville. O'Sullivan and Harrison were continuous threats on the "Merchants" front line. In direct contrast to some previous games, not a single penalty was called by officials, Polly Minton or Glenn Byer.

MINOR HOCKEY TOURNEY DEC. 29

Nine hockey games will feature an all-evening minor tournament in the Stouffville Arena on Thursday night, Dec. 29th. The squirts, pee-wees, bantams, midgets and juveniles will take to the ice commencing at 6 p.m. The initial arrangements were completed at a meeting in committee of the Lions Club and the Minor Hockey Association. Further particulars will be published as the program advances.

COMMUNITY LEAGUE STANDING

W	L	T	Pts	
Ringwood	4	1	0	8
Claremont	3	1	1	7
Markham	3	2	0	6
Greenwood	1	2	2	4
Stouffville	1	2	2	4
Ballantrae	0	4	1	1

Results—
Claremont 3, Markham 2
Ringwood 2, Greenwood 0
Stouffville 4, Ballantrae 1

Schedule —
Nov. 25th
Claremont vs Greenwood, 8 p.m.
Stouffville vs Markham, 9:15
Ballantrae vs Ringwood, 10:45

John Brewer, brother of Toronto's Carl Brewer, attended the weekly workout with the Unionville "Jets" on Sunday afternoon.

Herb Cain, well-known Newmarket hockey promoter, has been appointed supervising coach of the town's Minor Hockey Association. It was suggested that by adopting such a position, the minor players could advance from one team to another without having to change their style of play. A similar program is in operation here in Stouffville.

JETS BLANK ST. MIKES 1-0

Jerry Knightley was the big pay-off for the Unionville "Jets" on Friday night. He scored the lone goal as the local squad blanked St. Mike's 1-0. Spectators, present at the contest, described the game as the best of the season.

Rick Charron was brilliant in the Unionville cage. In the dying minutes, he blocked shots from every side and angle but the attackers failed to find an opening in his armor. He was full credit for a well-earned shut-out. Tuesday, Nov. 29, the "Jets" will play host to Newmarket on Unionville ice. On Thursday night of this week they have a return engagement with the Lakeshore "Bruins".

Donna Lewis Top Bowler

Donna Lewis stepped into the spotlight in the Stouffville Ladies Bowling League last week. She chalked up a 277 single, tops in the group. Winnie Elson scored the high triple with a 564. Six additional players topped the coveted 200 single mark including Ruth Smith—219; Ev. Grove—217; Winnie Elson—213; Ruth Miller—209; Lorraine Noble—204 and Ruth Lee—200. In last week's record, Winnie Elson's 241 single was omitted. The team standings are as follows: Excuses—23; Car Hops—19; Kadettes—17; Blow Outs—13; Petties—12; Scatter Pins—12.

21 PlayerS at Juv. Workout

Coach Hal Gibson and Manager Keith Sutherland put 21 juvenile players through their practice paces on Monday night in an hour-long workout. Some of the young lads who hope to catch positions on the club are: Rick Wedseloft, Roy Lewis, Stan Peasby, Keith McDowell, Bob Lehman, Bob Wagg, Grant Pascoe, Barry McLean, Wayne Pennanen, Allan Boyd, Peter Stover, Grant Foreman, Larry and Lynn McMullen, Travis Sugden and a number of others. The Management is still on the look-out for a good first or second string netminder. The team will practise on Monday night of next week from 9 to 10:30.

CEDAR GROVE

A few years ago the sight of a mare and foal occupying a roadside field in Markham Twp. was enough to make a Sunday driver stop and take a picture. It is no rarity any more. A glance through the Horse Show program from this year's Royal will give a pretty good idea of the number of "horsey" types we have in the township now. We have Arabians, palominos, hunters, thoroughbreds. In fact the only horse we seem short of are the draught horses — Clydes, Percherons and the plain old farm horse is the only rare beast in the picture. It must be pretty good horse country if the number of winners is any criterion. Also it must be pretty good for farmers who grow hay and oats — a horse's life is practically one long menu and we trust they dine on local crops. It was probably due to the wonderful fall (how can we help but speak of the weather?) that the Royal Agricultural Fair was so spectacular this year. The fruits and vegetables looked better than ever and the flowers have never been more beautiful. Turnip prizes went to the Murrison again this year and no wonder, the display was big and luscious. Ken Macintosh, who works for Smart's at Collingwood, packed the sweepstake box of apples and he was justifiably proud.

BANTAM CLUBS PLAY TO 3-3 TIE

Buffalo and Canadiens battled to a 3-3 tie in a scheduled Bantam League contest on Monday night. Ron May was the goal-scoring sparkplug behind the Canadiens' attack, with two tallies. Ted Redshaw fired one. Ben Aida picked up an assist on May's first goal. David James teamed up with Donald Smith for one Buffalo tally. Wayne Crowder scored another on a pass from David Jackson. Barry Hillis blinked the light with an unassisted effort.

WINS DRAW

Mr. Elmo Gibson was the winner of the 50-50 draw held on Saturday and sponsored by the Mt. Zion Softball Club. The winner's share of the proceeds amounted to \$93.00. A similar amount will go to the Mt. Zion team. Reeve Wm. Heron made the draw.

Thirty entries have now been filed in the North York Minor Hockey League. East Gwillimbury and Keswick are newcomers to the group. There are five juvenile, ten midget, ten bantam and five pee-wee clubs in the loop.

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School Uniform Question Raises Student Debate

As you know, Stouffville High is presently engaged in another debate, of a different nature. The topic, "Resolved that school uniforms should be worn at Stouffville High," is being argued by teams composed of the entire student body. "Debate" is a mild term for the dispute that has been described as a "civil war" or a "revolution".

As far as we can determine, four main political parties have been born: first, the "Leftists" or "Extremists" who want a complete change-over to uniforms of black tunics and leotards for girls, blazers for boys. Secondly, the "Radicals" who want uniforms but are against tunics. They suggest black skirts and white blouses. Thirdly, the "Rightists" who are against uniforms of any kind. They advocate a general "dress-up" plan of white shirts and ties for boys. Fourthly the "Conservatives," the peaceful, law-abiding citizens who want things left the way they are. How are these groups doing? Who is winning the "battle"? Here — a High School News exclusive — is a report direct from the battlefield.

The Leftists are mobilizing and are increasing daily in number. Recently they dispatched a force of new recruits to the front lines. The Radicals, in retaliation, marched a platoon of black skirts and white blouses to the front in an effort to thwart their tunic-wearing "enemy". Meanwhile, the Rightists with the white shirt and tie as their banner, have been distinguishing themselves in the action. Becoming increasingly evident, they may prove to be one of the strongest factors in the uproar. The Conservatives, lurking on the outskirts of the action, are hurrying to organize counter-revolutionary forces as their long-standing rule is threatened.

EDITORIAL MAIL

I think that the school uniforms which have been seen around the school lately, are ridiculous, indecent and uncalled for. Why should girls be allowed to wear tunics which are about six inches above the knees when the boys may not have their second shirt button undone? These tunics aren't the proper dress for a school where both boys and girls attend. I feel

Wayne Redshaw Tops In Point-scoring Race

Claremont's Wayne Redshaw continues to set the pace atop the individual point-scoring parade in the Community Hockey League with a total of 16 points. His total comprises 10 goals and 6 assists. In spite of advances by some rival players, the former Jr. "B" star counted 1 goal and 3 assists on Friday night to maintain a comfortable margin over linemate, Vern Ferguson. The winner will receive a trophy for his efforts at the conclusion of the regular schedule. Another Claremont performer, Bob Cherry caught fire on Friday and raised his total from an obscure three points to eight. He is now among the top three, deadlocked with Bud Lehman and Jim Harrison. The individual statistics are as follows:

Hockey Forum At Whitby

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association has organized a Hockey Forum for would-be referees and linesmen in the Whitby Arena on Thursday (tonight) Nov. 24th at 8 p.m. All interested officials, managers, coaches, etc., are invited to attend.

Suspension To Be Aired At Meeting

A Claremont forward has been suspended indefinitely from further competition in the Community Hockey League. "Sully" Vipond, a new recruit this season with the Claremont entry was banished with a game misconduct penalty after he protested a two minute minor penalty issued by referee Polly Minton. On leaving the ice, he charged at the official. He was immediately tagged with a match misconduct. The action occurred in the second period of a game with Markham on Friday night. Claremont were the winners by a score of 8-2. The length of the suspension term will be determined at a league meeting on Friday evening of this week. The Claremont team representative will speak on behalf of the player but will not vote on the issue, according to league rules.

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