Markham Bantams Lose 3-2 To Napanee; Order 4th Game On Sunday

tams will hook up in a do-or-die lionaires." battle at Napanee on Sunday | Markham enjoyed an edge in afternoon to decide which entry the territorial play and outshot the project which is being unwill advance into the Ontario their rivals 26 to 18. The first dertaken under the government semi-finals against Huntsville, and second goals scored by winter works program. The Game time is 2 o'clock and at Napanee went into the Mark- new arena will have a concrete least three overtime periods ham net off Markham players. have been ordered if the score | Markham started very slowly with concrete floor, asphalt remains tied.

Saturday to take the series and Bill Saunders with a single shot. structure. with less than five minutes to They seemed to gain more powmade it 2-2 at 17:10 and David couple of disastrous penalties Blakely fired the winner at 17:58. hurt their chances. ward but Napanee held out. Sunday. An estimated 200 fans Dave Paulikot and Jim Graham watched Saturday's contest.

Markham and Napanee Ban- blinked the light for the "Mil

With 40 seconds to go in the | Coach Alf Hetherington has | former arena. game. Markham netminder, returned from a Bermuda vaca-Ron DeGeer was taken from his tion and will direct his boys cage in favour of an extra for- from the Markham bench on

pts; Lloyd MacGregor, 40 pts; BOWLING LEAGUE 30 pts.

High Scores (ladies) 328; High Single (hdcp.) Fern | Nancy Lehman, 582. Redshaw, 357; High Triple, Agnes Ferguson, 810; High Triple (hdcp.) Agnes Ferguson, 201; Mary Miller, 178.

High Average, John Hili, 199 High Single, Bob Churley, 336 High Single (hdcp.) Bob Chur (hdcp.) Harold Hopkins, 821. Over 200 Scores

son, 303; John Hill, 295; Shirley Pilkey, 294; Doreen Welsh, 291; Village Ladies Dorothy Field, 286; Jess. Burrows, 281; Stu. McGuckin, 275; Doreen Alexander, 260; Marge High Single, Marg. Schell, 309. Samarillo, 259; Frank Hollings- High Triple, Marg. Schell, 738. head, 246; Ken Field, 244; Jess. McGuire, 243; Helen Fisher, 240 Kay Haslam, 234; Stella Mac-Donald, 233; Joe Burrows, 232; Dave Ferguson, 229; Lil. Mac-Gregor, 224; Alvin Redshaw, 223; Nels Fisher, 221; Joyce Jardine, 220; Lloyd MacGregor, 218; Helen Pascoe, 218; Mary Team Standings 200; Harold Hopkins, 200; Ivan | pts; Petticoat Jct., 25 pts. Booth, 200.

Over 200 Mitzie Aida, 250; Joan Cadieux,

231: Ruth Baxter, 224; Alta Badgerow, 211; Bernice Nelson, 209; Marian Crowder, 207; Helen Lehman, 203; Opal Lehman, 203; Joan Cadieux, 203; Gladys Clarkson, 200.

pts; Unpredictables, 55 pts; Hillbillies, 43 pts; Bombers, 42 pts; Clipperettes, 42 pts.

College will be speaking.

music and sacred songs.

evening.

Male Chorus, and a Ladles' Trio.

(March 10) 200; Mary Miller, 178. High Single Joe Murray Jr., 304 Nancy Lehman, 243.

High Average Joe Murray Jr., High Single Eddy Sanders, 260 Barbara Zwier, 273. High Triple Eddy Sanders, 648;

Barbara Zwier, 560. ley, 351; High Triple, Harold Team Standings Red Gins, 95; Hopkins, 788; High Triple Goodywooders, 90; Senior Citi zens, 80; Leadheads, 75; Die Hards, 66; Nifty Swifties, 35.

(March 12)

Hazel Morgason, 305; Betty Wil kins 282; Rose Fronske, 260; Norma Herbert, 253; Joyce Wright, 227; Jean Foley, 210; Isobel . Langdon, 205; Marg. The score remains three to two. Wood, 203; Marion Barry, 201.

Wilson, 218; Jean Martin, 212; Harry's Girls, 40 pts; Defenders, Pat Lord, 201; Jean Bradshaw, Shots, 29 pts; Hootenanny's 26

Winter Sports Over At All **Conservation Areas**

The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority has announced that its conservation areas will be closed to the public effective immediately for about a month due to the Spring break-up.

Eight of the areas have been open to the public during the winter months for skating, skiing, tobaggoning and other recreational pursuits. However, with the advent of milder weather and the resultant gradual disappearance of ice and snow. the Authority has decided to close down the areas until the weather and ground conditions

Authority field staff say they hope to have the areas open early next month at which time the public will be able to make use of the nature trails, picnic facilities and other amenities offered in the areas.

Bible College Choir at Markham

The 40-voice Toronto Bible College Chorale may be heard this Sunday evening, March 22nd, at

7:30 in the United Missionary Church, Markham. Rev. D. C. Percy, Director of Missions at the

The Chorale comes from the oldest Bible College in Canada (founded in 1894), and has had a

wide acceptance in churches and on radio and television. The group includes a Male Quartet, a

Under the direction of Rev. Wm. H. Crump, Director of Music at the College, and Mrs. D. C.

Percy, A.T.C.M. Accompanist, the Chorale will present a wide and varied program of sacred music

including well-loved hymns, negro spirituals, and special arrangements that combine classical

The public is cordially invited to attend this service in the Markham U. M. Church next Sunday

Work Started on Cannington Arena

ena at Cannington to replace one gutted by fire in December. Hugh Wilson, manager of the former arena, is supervising construction of the new build-

ing which should be completed

in early June. Local Labour is being used on block front, 40 feet by 95 feet, and more than five minutes had roof with metal clad sides. The Markham needed only a tie on gone by before they tested goalie former building was a frame

The arena will be 216 feet by go in the third period, they held er as the game progressed and 95 feet, about 15 feet longer a 2-1 lead. Mike Peacock, a two- appeared to have the contest and five feet wider than the goal marksman for the visitors and the series "in the bag." A former building. Seating capacity will be 1,2000-roughly the same as could be housed in the

Mr. Wilson says an auditorium is planned for the second floor, with glass paneling that will give spectators a view of

Good Sports?

The scene is an uncrowded ar-The parents have taken their

The team shows up in their usual gear To the clapping of a hand.

The referees are ready for play To the sin-bin the key they hold | CANADIANS 2 - MAPLE L. 0 | 233; Dick Coffey, 253; Archie If for your boy they're your C-M. Valleau-D. Smith. 2:08 Yakes, 233; Ken May, 232; Gez

pride and joy And if not - they're undoubtedly told.

In competitive sport as anyone Tension is sure to mount!

You get the breaks - you take the blows -You keep the goals in count. 'Tis three to two for the other

And less than a minute to go Why is my kid not on the ice I'd surely like to know.

Parents' tempers begin to rise, This game does not make sense! Pull the goalie! Change the

Put my boy on defense!

The parents screamed and shouted aloud, There was nothing left to do, And alas! the bell has sounded

The team has crowded onto the shouts of joy. Each one has played his very

For an 11 or 12-year-old boy. But that's not so, the adults say

Tom should have cleared the puck, Joe could have deked the goalie on the break-away.

And that ref gives us bad luck. So-and-so's kid wasn't skating

at all And the goalie had an off-night Ted threw a pass to the oppos-

ing team -He never does anything right. Now these kids don't play like the Black Hawks,

Nor are they signed with New Despite all the beefs, they don't play for Leafs. They're out here strictly for

are more conducive to public | Don't you think adults should take heed And hang their heads in shame If for one minute they would

The coach or the team is to - A Hockey Fan.

Community League Work is now well underway on construction of a \$54,000 ar-

It is Ringwood and Greenwood-Mt. Zion in the finals again this year for the Community League Title. Ringwood, the defending champs, have taken the trophy quite handily for the past three seasons. The Greenwood-Mt. Zion club, with a full lineup of players, could give, Ringwood a run for their money. The series opener is on Friday night, March 20th at 9:30 p.m.

Last Friday night, Ringwood polished off Stouffville in convincing fashion 8-1. With Barry McLean and Bud Lehman back in the Ringwood lineup, the team appears more powerful than ever. Both men collected three points apiece on Friday, McLean with 2 goals and 1 assist, Lehman with 1 goal and 2 assists. Jim Wells potted a pair with singles by Jake Harman, Norm Roberts and Matt. Kinnari. Doug Walker was the lone Stouffville marksman.

Stouffville held their rivals to a temporary 1-1 tie in the first period but Harman's tally started the winner's offensive rolling. They counted three in the 2nd Over 220 and three more in the 3rd.

Hockey House Lg. Playoff Results (MARCH 16)

Atom

BOSTON 0 - CHICAGO 0

Squirt

CHICAGO 4 — MAPLE L. 3 ML-W. Robinson-G. Hodgins C_J. Meakes 2:02 C—J. Meakes 3:46 C-D. Morton-J. Meakes 11:59 (9 p.m.) Boppers, 72; Krings, 51; C-N. Christie-W. Flynn 12:51 Coffey & Bartley, 48; Frank's, ML-W. Robinson-W. Feasby 48; Patricks's, 42; York, 39. 19:06

..... 25:32 CREST H. 2 - CANADIANS 0 CH-K. Steckley-P. Ford 7:16 CH—B. Bangay 17:01 RANGERS 2 - DETROIT 1

ML-G. Hodgins-W. Robinson

D—F. Roberts—P. Brown—M. Wilkins :44 R—J. Carpenter 15:01 R-S. Stark-D. Taylor . 17:02

Bantams

ALTONA F. 3 — BOSTON 2 AF-H. Crowder-N. Smith AF-P. Daniels 11:16 Peter Gorman Trophy. It was B-B. Boyd 11:56 B-B. Boyd 29:31 Al Roszell, 211; Al Wilson, 204; 38 pts; Alpines, 31 pts; Hot- They shake hands and give AF-H. Crowder 39:11 HUNT'S SUN. 5 — CHICAGO 3 C-G. Blacklock 1:46

HS-L. Ferguson 8:26 HS-R. Thornhill-W. Forsythe __ C. Schell 10:11 C-N. Wilson-M. Oak .. 13:36 HS-R. Thompson-G. Hamerston 23:30 C-G. Sugden-R. Marshall

HS-B. Pugh-T. Wilson. 36:41 HS-R. Paisley-R. Thornhill

Peewee

CHICAGO 6 - DETROIT 2 C-B. Couse-N. Brown . 3:45 D-K. Gurney C-B. Couse-H. Murphy 12:55 C-B. Couse-T. Leger .. 16:40 C-T. Leger 19:45 C-B. Couse-T. Leger .. 34:25 C-T. Leger-B. Couse .. 35:30 D-B. Grove-W. Clubine 38:40 BUFFALO 2 - PITTSBURG 0

B-J. Meakes-R. Lee .. 26:02 B-J. Meakes-R. Lee .. 33:11

Playoff Standings

Canadians Maple Leafs Boston Chicago

Squirt

Crest Hardware Chicago Maple Leafs Detroit Canadians

Bantam Altona Feeds Chicago Hunt's Sunoco 1 2 0

Peewee

Chicago 0 Detroit Pittsburg 0 2 0

Scoring Leaders (PLAYOFF)

Atom

D. Smith. (C) J. Fockler. (C) M. Valleau (C) B. Bangay (ML) R. Hone (C) H. Jones (B) M. Wightman (Chic) C. Waite (C) J. Watson (ML)

W. Robinson (ML) .2 J. Meakes (Chic) D. Taylor (R) B. Bangay (CH) M. Wilkins (D) P. Rodin (R) G. Hodgins (ML) S. Stark (R) F. Roberts (D) G. Hodgson (CH) P. Brown (D)

Greenwood-Mt. Zion In 2nd ORHA Round

The Greenwood-Mt. Zion team will play host to Avonton, a town near St. Mary's in the Uxbridge Arena on Thursday evening (to-night) at 9 o'clock. It is the second round in their current ORIIA Intermediate

"C" playoffs. The local club downed Schomberg 8-2 at Uxbridge on Friday night and whipped their rivals 8-5 in the Schomberg rink. Avonton plays their home

games in the St. Mary's arena.

Men's Bowling

High Single (flat) Keith Burkholder, 301. High Single (hdcp.) Harold McKay, 309. High Triple (flat) Lloyd McVicar, 839. High Single (hdcp.) Sandy Smith, 744.

Lloyd McVicar, 306; Keith Burkholder, 301; Charlie Grove, 289; Harold McKay, 288; John Hill, 277; Roy Heaton, 274; Murray Stewart, 271; John Lehman, 264; Ed Sanders, 259; Harold Hodgson, 257; Geo. Bridges, 255; Cliff Morris, 253; Ken Hamm, 244; Bill Allen, 240; Sandy Smith, 239; Herb Kring, C-J. Fockler-R. Hone . 25:01 | Keuken, 229; Claude Smith, 227; Grant Wagg, 226; Herb Yakeley, 226; Earl Paisley. 226; Len Buckland, 224; Harry Burnett,

Team Standings (7 p.m.) Blows, 71/2; Ringers, 69; 1:33 Scrubs, 45; Bakery, 42; Tribune 41; Sunoco, 31.

Walter Young New | Thursday, March 19, 1964 THE STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE President Markham Minor Hockey

Walter Young is the new President of the Markham Minor Hockey Association and will hold the reins of office for the season of 1964-65. He succeeds Mr. Bill Hall who has taken the post of Secretary.

The ice President is Ralph Delaney and the Treasurer is The Head Coach will be Mr.

Len Cooper and Head Referee. Wes. Jackson. These appointments were fin-

alized at a meeting held on Sunday afternoon in the Veteran's league competition. Hall, Markham. More than 400 boys were included in house league and all-

star teams in Markham during the winter and even more are expected next season. Plans are being made to ice a girl's hockey team and it is possible they may be included in a compact girl's group with Stouffville and Richmond Hill,

Girls Rally Tie Keswick 6-6

Stouffville girls displayed their finest come-back performance of the current hockey season on Friday night when they rallied with two goals in the third period to tie Keswick 6-6.

It was a see-saw battle all the way with Stouffville out front 2-1 in the 1st period and Keswick ahead in the 2nd by 5.3. Yvette Malloy enjoyed a good night for the homesters with a 3-goal hat-trick performance. Inge Mueller, Irene Bryson and Lillian Cordell hit the target with single tallies, Hillary Weldon collected three points in the assist department, Barb Hill counted two.

Irene Bryson hit the target with the tying goal at 5:20 o the final frame on passes from Lillian Cordell and Marlene Mal loy. Both teams had some good scoring chances after that time but neither could score.

This Friday night, Ajax girls will be the visitors on Stouffville ice. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Stouffville Wins 1964 Businessmen's Bonspiel

Eight Stouffville teams, comprising 32 players rolled up a total of 169 points on Monday Warn Parents in the second annual Businessmen's Curling Bonspiel held at Rolling Hills. Markham, their opposition, counted 120 points. Stouffville was awarded the won last season by Markham.

In actual points per team Ted Gough's Markham rink was tops with 32. His players in cluded - Nels. Ramer, Bill Young and Bill Colman. Ar Wideman's Stouffville rink col lected 30 points with players -Bruce Harper, Lewis Wells and Harry Bourne. Harry Madden of Stouffville was close behind with 291/2 points. His rink comprised - Bill Sanders, Fred Smith and Jim Duncan.

Stouffville won 10 of their sixteen games. Markham took six

Hesitant to UK

A rural area east of Brougham and north of No. 7 Hwy. containing several 10 acre highclass residential lots would not be an appropriate location for a body repair shop, even on a temporary agreement basis. This was the feeling of some members of Pickering Twp. Council on Monday night when Mr. S. R. Riste, 1ct 15, conc. 6 requested permission to establish this business for his son un-til a more permanent site could be acquired. Mr. Riste is in the process of erecting a 2,000 sq. ft. home on the sideroad and would, if permitted, erect a frame structure to provide his son with part-time employment It is presently zoned rural agricultural.

Councillor Wm. Newman suggested that the applicant should first receive the approval of his next-door neighbours before contemplating such a

Reeve Clifford Laycox said he feared for a noise nuisance that might be created. "A good belt on a fender carries a long way" he said. "We must consider the

other residents in the area." Mr. Riste said he would reappear before council after consulting with adjoining home-

Local

Mr. N. H. McConkey of Schumacker has taken a position at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, replacing Mr. Mc-Guckin who has taken a new position.

Bantam

N. Wilson (Chic) H. Crowder (AF) G. Norton (B) J. Heaton (B) G. Sugden (Chic) B. Boyd (B) L. Ferguson (HS) D. Toole (B) R. Paisley (HS) G A Pis. R. Thornhill (HS)

G A Pts. B. Couse (Chic) 5 T. Leger (Chic) B. Grove (D) R. Lee (B) K. Ferguson (B) J. Meakes (B) K. Gurney (D) W. Clubine (D)

Dangers of

The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, has warned parents in the 1,000 square mile region about the dangers to children of flooding streams, water-filled ditches and excavations created by Spring conditions. The Authority notes that

there has already been some flooding in local areas, despite the fact that there remains some ice in regional rivers and streams. It adds that a quick thaw

coupled with seasonal rains could easily lead to a rapid melting of the ice and result in sudden and serious flooding. "At this time of year, swiftly-

running water in our streams due to Spring run-off presents a magnetic fascination for children-one that could easily be Authority chairman.

"I earnestly ask parents in the region to take all necessary steps to make their children a ware of the dangers of floodswollen streams and other water courses," he added.

Planning Board

The Pickering Twp. Planning Board has asked for a report from their municipal engineer, the County Health Unit and the Planning Director on a proposed residential lot near Altona the property of Mr. Harvey Nighswander.

This matter and other related subjects will be discussed by the Board at a meeting on Friday, March 20th.

Mr. Nighswander proposes to erect a home for his retirement. Members voiced some concern that the southerly 4 acre parcel would require the access lane to cross both a creek and a mill race and the northerly 2 acre parcel was susceptible to flood-

It was noted further that an old, unused mill on the premises had deteriorated and could constitute a fire hazard. It was suggested that the mill dam was in need of repair.

On Saturday, March 7th, the Planning Board and the Planning Director, Mr. J. H. Faulkner inspected the Nighswander farm site and ten other parcels between Altona and Whitevale. The members re-convened at the home of Mr. Wells Ritchie, Whitevale, where further discussions on their findings were

LEWIS - Lois and Gord are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Glenn George, at the York County Hospital, Newmarket, on Monday, March 16, 1964. A baby brother for Steven, Kathy and Darleng.

Holden's "Fire Power Sends Peewees Into Ontario Semi-Finals

If any goaltender in Peewee, ranks in Ontario can cope with Stouffville's Jody Holden from his leftwing position, then he's

angle and of similar velocity. had I goal and 3 assists. The homesters downed the visitors 5.2 in the game and 12.5 on | tween the pipes again for the the round. They are currently homesters and played well, engaged in a Provincial semi- especially in the 1st frame when final series with Huntsville with his mates couldn't get untrackthe opener in Stouffville on ed. In the third period, when Wednesday (last night) and the defenceman Shelly Sugden went return tilt back at Huntsville on off for interference, he blocked Monday.

than in Thursday's contest. Al- fans displayed an act of good though the team "dragged" sportmanship when they gave through a listless 1st period and team captain. Holden a hearty trailed 1.0, they came to life in | round of applause after he was the 2nd and 3rd and outscored accidentally struck above the their rivals 5-1. Peter Mumford | right eye with a stick and was and Jim Wilkins were the other assisted off the ice. It was this marksmen for the winners. Scott | same lad who "killed" their club Knapp and Gary Brinklow hit with 4 goals in the series opener the target for Napance.

Took Glove Off Although the victory was a the sizzling shots unleashed by team effort, Holden's shooting prowess was the subject of much comment from the crowd. surely slated for future big- In the final frame he ripped a shot at sub-netminder. Chris On Thursday night of last Clark and the impact tore the week, the fast-skating club cap- glove off his catching hand. He tain rifled three drives into the picked up one assist on Mum-Napanee net, two from the same ford's tally. Centreman Wilkins

Allan Corner was back bethree shots in a row.

Holden never looked better | The contingent of Napanee and 3 in the return tilt.

Scoring "Power"

Well Divided in

Exhibition Game

Eight goals were scored by 8

individual players in an exhibi-

Marksmen for the "Whites"

Sutton Team Stranded

were able to get down but the tween executive members and

rest of the team turned back coaches of the Stouffville Minor

The fifth game of the current O.H.A. Junior "D" group playoffs between Stouffville and Sutton-Cannington, scheduled for the Stouffville Arena on Tuesday night, had to be called off when the Sutton visitors became snowbound. Five members of their club tion hockey game staged be-

when visibility, according to re- Hockey Association on Thursday ports, was almost nil. It has also | night. The contest ended in a been reported that some of their | 44 tie. boys were engaged in a Midget playoff game at Port Perry. The | included - Percy Schell, Gord O.H.A. plans to investigate the Eckardt, Eldon Wagg and Harmatter. Stouffville leads the old Hodgson. For the "Blacks" series 3 games to 1.

will be re-played.

goals came from the sticks of At press time, there is no in- Allan Boyd, Hal Gibson, Bob dication if and when the contest Lewis and Jim Wagg. Polly Minton and Joe Lewis officiated

Markham R.O.A. Rink Wins Ontario Hydro Prov. Curling Title

A: rink from Markham Rural, and Peter Scott also is a forester Operating Area skipped by Ted on that staff. Harvey O'Neil. 4 Westlake captured the Ontario sales and service representative Hydro provincial curling title at Sutton ROA, was a substitute during the weekend. They de- for one of the Markham ROA feated the rink of the defending curlers who was unable to atchampion, Harry Storey, of Pt. | tend. Arthur, by a score of 11-2 to win | A large engraved silver cup. the Ontario title, during a three- symbolic of the provincial day bonspiel held at Midland. | championship was presented to

The Markham quartet which | Skip Ted Westlake and his team included Peter Scott, and Hall mates by J. C. Ferguson, Man-Wright, Markham Rural Opera- ager of Ontario Hydro's Georgiting Area Manager, also Harvey an Bay Region.

O'Neil of Sutton Rural Operat- The cup is held for a year and ing Area, went right through is for annual competition. The the six-game round robin un- four members of the rink received a small replica of the On-The skip of the winning Mark- tario Championship cup to be fatal," warns Dr. G. Ross Lord | ham rink, Ted Westlake, is a retained by them, also attractive forester for the Markham ROA 3-piece carving sets.

Uxbridge Rink Wins Brampton Bonspiel

Bob Timbers' Uxbridge rink which included Bill Lankveld, (vice), Bill Lockie, (2nd) and Adult Skating Joe Tran, (lead), qualified for the Wilson Cup emblematic of the winning of the 13th annual Farmers Bonspiel of the Bram- | years and over) are invited to pton Curling Club. The Timbers' rink nosed out the other skating in the Markham arena three-game winner of the day, on Friday night of this week. a Unionville rink entered by Live music will be supplied by

point to win the cup. The Brampton Farmers Bonspiel has become a very popular event. Especially arranged to foster competition among farmer curlers of Ontario, it attracted entries from many communities of the province from as far away as Markdale to the north, Norwich on the west and the Lindsay area to the east. This bonspiel has been

a regular event since 1952.

admission is 50c.

Local residents who might be considered 'as "old-timers", (21 attend an evening of pleasure Everett Harper, by a single East York Concert Band. Skating is from 8 to 10 p.m. The

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CLAREMONT COMM. BOWLING LEAGUE Marge Samarillo, 52 pts; Joe RURAL MIXED

.35 pts; Pat Lord, 34 pts; Charlie Killey, 31 pts; Frank Hollingshead, 30 pts; Alvin Redshaw, High Average Joe Murray Jr., High Average, Marge Samarillo, 200; High Single, Fern Redshaw High Triple Earl Paisley, 669;

High Scores (men)

Olga Dunec, 306; Agnes Fergu-

High Single Bernice Nelson, 233 High Triple Winnie Elson, 585. Over 200

203; Bernice Nelson, 202. High Single, Betty Turner,276. High Triple, Betty Turner, 621.

Team Standings Alleycats, 63 pts; Plumbers, 55

Legion Ladies **Bowling League**

Eileen Wells, 226; Marion Crowder, 224; Marg. Wagg, 222; Darlene Brown, 220; Helen Lehman, 216; Winnie Elson, 215; Mitzie Aida, 213; Dorothy Huard, 213; Shepherd, 211; Marilyn Curtis, 209; Marlon Farthing