

The Wine and White



Seven pretty cheerleaders will do their part this year to bring athletic honours to Stouffville High. Six members of the group are pictured here — (left to right) — Suzanne Clubine, Lee Corbett, Jackie Mumford, Jane Terwoords, Janet Winn and Lynda Dafoe. Absent is Pat Poord.

Thunder, Thunder, Thunderation, We're The Stouffville Delegation

was only part of the muted cry in the auditorium of Birchmount Park Collegiate on Oct. 2. For there, cheerleaders from all over Ontario gathered to gather under one roof to create the greatest noise the walls of dear old Birchmount has probably ever heard.

Six of Stouffville's eight cheerleaders got up bright and early Saturday morning and gaily marched to the high school where Miss Ruutberg piled all of us into her car. Giggly and excited during the entire ride our spirits soared to their peaks when we finally arrived at the school.

Left to fight for ourselves throughout the morning we first got our bearings in the school and then introduced ourselves around. Kids had even come

demonstration of their favourite cheer. And then, out to the field. All the cheers seen performed inside were tried by the girls and varied gleeful shouts of "I've got it! Hey, look, I've got it!" filled the air.

Lunchtime rolled around and ecstatic girls broke out from the group, all eager to eat yet not wanting to waste any time away from their cheering.

Fortunately for us Stouffvillites, Miss Ruutberg had prepared a wonderful lunch and she is truly a walking example of one who practices what she preaches.

We returned in the afternoon, still bubbling and full of anticipation. During the next thirty minutes skits, stunts, and pantomimes suitable for Pep Rallies

Markham Juniors Edged 3-2 by Whitby Team

If exhibition games are any indication, Markham hockey fans are in for a fast, rugged season. The Junior B club dropped a 3-2 decision to the Whitby Dunlops Sunday night, but they went down fighting. Markham won their first exhibition game in Whitby last week, 7-5.

Sunday's contest was the type of hockey an enthusiastic fan wants to see. Both teams showed fire, determination, and skill, and played a sixty minute see-saw battle.

Seal-A-Wax showed their spirit in the opening minutes of the game by hitting the scoreboard at the 4:15 mark. It was well after the six minute mark before the Dunlops had a good chance to test goalie, Ron Marlow.

Chris Evans, who displayed a threatening offensive all night, scored the first Markham goal when he whipped in a shot from Dan Makey and Roy Hewitt. That trio also combined for Markham's second goal, and again Evans was the marksman.

Marlow, who only played the first period between the pipes for Markham, was brilliant in shutting out Whitby. At least three shots were labelled as "sure goals" that, to the Dunlops' frustration, were turned aside by spectacular saves.

Doug Kirtion took over the position in the remaining two periods and, although three shots evaded him, he came up with some key saves.

Whitby tied the score early in the middle frame on a goal by Chessman Menard put the visitors two up, only two minutes later. Their third and final goal of the night came also in the second period, when O'Shea found the mark, with a sizzler that budged the left corner of the twine.

The neatest tally of the night came at the 7:07 mark of the final period, when Evans, perfectly positioned in front of the net, took a pass from the corner and slammed the puck into the right side of the cage. Whitby goalie, Moore, had no chance on the play.

Fifteen penalties, including two majors for fighting, were assessed during the contest. Markham received eight of them. One injury resulted to Taylor of Whitby, when he was caught on the head with a stick.

Markham's next home game, also exhibition, is scheduled for Friday night when they meet Westclair. Game time is 8:30. Their regular season begins on October 19th, with their first home encounter slated for October 22nd.

N. H. L. "Oldtimers"

Although the date is still well advanced, the Stouffville Minor Hockey Association has arranged to have the N.H.L. "Oldtimers" here for a game on the night of Feb. 24th in the Stouffville Arena. It will be their first appearance in Stouffville. Further particulars will be announced in the weeks to come. They are scheduled to perform in the Markham Arena on Friday, Nov. 26th.

Candidate Here

P.C. Candidate, Don Martyn will attend a public meeting in the Masonic Hall, Stouffville, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, at 8:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Hon. Walter Dinsdale, former Minister of Northern Affairs and of National Resources with the Defence Dept. Refreshments will be served.

DEATH

GAIN, Myrtle Mattila — At Uxbridge Cottage Hospital, on Sunday, Oct. 10, 1965, Myrtle Welsh, wife of the late George Cain and dear mother of James and Jean of Zephyr, Bernice (Mrs. Garnet Shaw) of Stouffville and Kenneth of Zephyr. Service was held in the chapel at the Funeral Home of McGuire and Low, Uxbridge on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. with interment in Zephyr Cemetery.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

VILLAGE LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

October 7 (9 o'clock)
High single Lois Bartley 256; High triple Minnie Peach 588.
Over 200
Lois Bartley 256; Minnie Peach 214; Joyce Wright 239; Doreen Brown 233; Barb Morley 230.
Team Standings
No. 1 7 pts; No. 4 4 pts; No. 3 3 pts; No. 2 0 pts.
Over 200 (Sept. 30)
Betty Armstrong 263; Joyce Wright 231; Minnie Peach 220; Lorraine Barber 203.
(7 o'clock)
High single Betty Allen 242; High triple Norma Herbert 627.
Over 200
Norma Herbert 233; Betty Allen 223; Gaye Lehman 218; Phillis McLennan 211; Barb Melhuish 210; Joan Burkholder 202; Adele Willis 200.
Team Standings
No. 6 7 pts; No. 1 5 pts; Dreamers 5 pts; No. 2 2 pts; No. 3 2 pts; Cornerpins 0 pts.

CLAREMONT COMM. BOWLING LG.

Ladies High Scores
High single (flat) Marion Willis 291; High single (hdcp) Marion Willis 341; High triple (flat) Eva Padley 685; High triple (hdcp) Eva Padley 191. High average Marge Samarillo 191.
Men High Scores
High single (flat) Dave Ferguson 316; High single (hdcp) Dave Ferguson 325; High triple (flat) Vic Binelli 795; High triple (hdcp) Jack Bradshaw 733.
Over 200
Eva Padley 287-235; Jack Bradshaw 281-228-223; Vic Binelli 239-225; Dave Ferguson 255; Joe Burrows 250; Al Roszell 219-219.
Ivan Booth 245; Shirley Pilkey 240; Alvin Redshaw 239-226; Lil MacGregor 237; Les Padley 232-205-201; Norm Kemp 231; Doreen Alexander 228; Pete Bell 221; Gerry Fernandes 220; Lloyd Pascoe 218; Ev Surphills 215; Ron Hughes 217; Mae Budd 207; Bill Walsh (sub) 203; Lloyd MacGregor 200.
Team Standings
Ivan Booth 17 pts; Lloyd Pascoe 14 pts; Al Roszell 14 pts; Jean Booth 12 pts; Vic Binelli 12 pts; Joe Burrows 12 pts; Dave Ferguson 11 pts; Marge Samarillo 9 pts; Jack Bradshaw 9 pts; Jean Bradshaw 7 pts; Lloyd MacGregor 7 pts; Evelyn Surphills 2 pts.

MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

7 o'clock
High single (flat) J. McKean 257; High single (hdcp) D. Trotman 249; High triple (flat) R. Willerton 725; High triple (hdcp) H. Dafoe 655.
Over 200
C. Grove 276; J. Otter 232; B. Grove 228; R. Todd 222; B. Blake Jr. 210; A. Gleave 207; L. Greenwood 206; V. Blake Sr. 205; B. Morley 200.
Team Standings
Hillsides 9 pts; Bakery 8 pts; Machine & Tool 8 pts; Hais Snack Bar 7 pts; Blowbys 4 pts; Team Six 0 pts.
9 o'clock
High single (flat) Ed. Grimshaw 283; High single (hdcp) G. Tarr 297; High triple (flat) Art Grove 803; High triple (hdcp) J. Wagg 674.
Over 200
K. Burkholder 257; H. Yakely 257; R. Steel 239; B. Allen 231; R. Marcelli 231; L. Buckland 227; E. Cooper 223; R. Ward 213; E. Paisley 210; H. Burnett 206; D. Ratcliff 206; E. Pilate 205; D. Vaughan 201.
Team Standings
Unknowns 11 pts; Patrick Motors 10 pts; Frank's Shell 6 pts; Untouchables 5 pts; Big Boppers 3 pts; D & A Construction 1 pt.

LEGION LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

High single Marion Crowder 245; High triple Bev Burden 625.
Over 200
Cathy Richards 224; Marjorie Smith 221; Bev Burden 220-214.
Team Standings
Scamps 14 pts; Untouchables 10 pts; Should Bes 10 pts; Oopiks 10 pts; Curvers 9 pts; Whoozits 7 pts.

MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Men High Scores
High single (flat) Ed Sanders 290; High single (hdcp) Jack Pollard 291; High triple (flat) Ed Sanders 650; High triple (hdcp) Jack Pollard 698.
Ladies High Scores
BETTY TURNER: High single (flat) 256; High single (hdcp) 263; High triple (flat) 642; High triple (hdcp) 663.
Over 200
Ed Sanders 290; Jack Pollard 274-216; John Otter 255-203; Gerry VanVeen 238-205; Murray Stewart 232; Bud Lehman 230-209; Ben Keuken 214; Charlie Grove 212; Bill Sanders 202; Betty Turner 256-219; Marg Stewart 230; Mary Miller 223; Jean Barelay 219; Donna Sanders 219 Edith Smith 207-203.

Thursday Afternoon LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

LENORE RAMER: High single (flat) 258; High single (hdcp) 289; High triple (flat) 613; High triple (hdcp) 706.
Over 200
Bunny Burton 219; Joyce Wright 214; Jean Foley 201-215; Marg Schell 209-210; Ruth Winterstein 205.
Team Standings
No. 3 F Troop 19 pts; No. 4 The Lads 16 pts; No. 5 The Wild Ones 14 pts; No. 1 The Flying Six 12 pts; No. 6 Typhoons 2 pts; No. 2 The Rolling Stones 0 pts.

In This Corner

By RON WALLACE
MARKHAM JUNIORS — YOUNG CLUB WITH POTENTIAL
After watching only one game of the Markham Junior 'B' entry this season, it is hardly fair to criticize or commend. However, there is nothing wrong, I suppose, with relating first impressions.

The game to which I refer was played Sunday night at the Community Centre in front of some 325 spectators, and it resulted in Markham losing to the Whitby Dunlops 3-2. Without knowing the background or actually witnessing the game, one would say the score indicated a close, hard fought battle. That would be correct. Most of the 325 spectators left the arena quite satisfied that win, lose or draw, their team displayed an excellent brand of hockey, even though it was only an exhibition contest.

But the players themselves had no choice. It was simply a matter of dig, dig, dig, or get left off the team. Twenty names filled the lineup, and by the time the regular season begins, it will have dwindled considerably. I don't know how many will be canned, but it's for sure a few players will get the axe.

Markham made mistakes throughout the game, but then what club doesn't. There were delays in clearing the puck, improper passing, bad checks, and poor shooting. None of these errors, however, resulted in goals.

Penalties may be a problem for the Markham team. Silly, two-minute minors, that change a good offensive club into a wary defensive one. Granted the team has its share of penalty killers, and they did an impressive job, but a club cannot score a goal if they know they have to play defensive hockey. A player can hit an opponent pretty hard and not be called as illegal, but it's these sneaky elbows, and sly sticks that bring referee action. There is nothing more frustrating to a coach, who in the dying minutes of the game, sees his team behind one goal, and has a penalty called against one of his players.

This year's club is young, really young. Half the team is made up of boys 16 and 17 years old. For this season, and because of their youth, Markham may have a bit of difficulty in attaining a high position in the standings. However, it is tremendous to think of the future, when these lads mature in experience, and get to know how to play as one solid team. Most of the members are good for at least two more years in Junior 'B', some will go for three, and even a few have four years of hockey remaining after this one. Coach Frank Bonello is laying a foundation for what inevitably will become a top-notch team.

The boys will find, at least those that don't already know, that Junior 'B' is a stiff league for any sixteen year old to handle. It's a good start to what might some day become a professional career in any one of the NHL teams. But it requires a lot of work, hard skating, hours of practise, drilling of basic fundamentals, and in general, determination. We could see this taking place Sunday night.

The only real complaint that I have, with respect, of course, is to the name of the team. I'm not trying to take anything away from the sponsor, International Wax, but 'Seal-A-Wax' does not strike me as being an appropriate name for a hockey club. First of all, I think the name should be plural, such as the Leafs, Hawks or Canadians.

Secondly, it should be short and to the point, perhaps even indicate some fire, for example, Trappers, or Wolves or Aces, etc. I don't have any suggestions as to what name would prove satisfactory, as a matter of fact, I'm probably the only person in the world who doesn't like it. Well, the New York Americans became the New York Yankees to keep the sports writers happy. I wonder what will happen here.

Many of the hockey players that will represent Markham this year are imports, some from a good distance away. The coach, although he is familiar with the area, is new to the job.

Through the cooperation of the hockey executive, I was able to obtain a brief run-down of the players trying out for positions this year. Some are not as complete as others, but as the season matures, I will elaborate on the players.

FRANK BONELLO, Coach: Frank is by no means a stranger to the hockey world. As a matter of fact, his record speaks for itself, not only as a coach but also as a player. His career first came into the limelight when he played Junior for the Unionville Jets in 1950. In the 52-53 season, he played Junior A with the Galt Black Hawks, and in the following year, was a member of the Chatham Maroons. Frank was with the Whitby Dunlops for two seasons, one being an Allan Cup year for the Dunlops. He was also part of the team that represented Canada at the World Championships, held in Oslo, Norway in 1958. In 1962-63, Frank managed the Knob Hill Junior A club, and was coach and manager of the Neil McNeil Junior B team for two years following that. Born in Toronto, he was educated at De LaSalle High School. Frank is married and has one daughter. He is employed by Canada Packers.

GIL LAFLAMME: Gil, who tips the scales at 165 pounds, and stretches 6'2" into the air, is trying out for the defensive position for the club. He has four years remaining in Junior B. Last year, Gil was a member of the Marle Midgets. Seventeen years old, he is presently involved in grade 13 studies at Wexford Collegiate at Scarborough.

GARY CUNLIFFE: Gary has seen hockey action in previous years with the North York and Marle Midgets. A rugged hockey player, Gary goes full-out every time he's on the ice. He is 18 years of age.

PAUL FINLEY: From the surrounding area, Paul attends classes at Aurora High School. Prior to coming to Markham, he played for Neil McNeil. At 17, he has four years of Junior hockey remaining.

KEN TUCKER: Standing 5'8" and weighing 155 pounds, Ken plays the position of left wing. He played for the Don Mills Midgets, prior to joining the Markham roster. Only sixteen years old, Ken is in grade 11 at Victoria Park High School.

DOUG KIRTION: Trying for one of the team's most demanding positions, Doug has to be on his toes at all times. He's a goalie. He has seen hockey action with the Scarborough Lions Major Midget club. At seventeen, he is employed by the Toronto-Dominion Bank in Toronto.

DAVE BRANCH: At 5'11" and 185 pounds, Dave is excellent material for defense, the position he is trying for. Having played for the Mariboro Midgets, Dave is good for another four years in this league.

PETE MAYBURY: Pete has seen action with the North York Juniors prior to his arrival in Markham. Seventeen years old, he stands 5'11" and weighs 175 pounds.

GERRY WHELAN: A recruit from the Neil McNeil Midgets, Gerry is trying for a position on right wing. He stands 5'8", weighs 165 pounds and has four years of hockey left in Junior B.

PETE TURNER: Pete played centre for the North York Juniors last year, and although he likes hockey, he is one of Ontario's leading Junior goalies.

DENNIS MILROY: No stranger to Junior B hockey, Dennis played that class last year with North York. A centreman, he shoots left, and has three years to go in this loop. He is 5'4" tall and weighs 150 pounds.

LARRY GIBBONS: Aged 17, Larry played Junior C for Collingwood last year. He is a grade 11 student at Markham District High School. At 5'11", and 185 pounds, he is excellent material for defense.

BRAD DAVIDSON: A six foot, 160 pound giant, Brad played left wing for the Marle Midgets last year.

GARY BROWN: A real import, Gary comes all the way from La-Tuque, Quebec. Last year he played right wing with Champagne High School. He is presently in grade 12 at Markham Dist. High.

ROY HEVITT: At 16, Roy is a veteran in hockey circles. He has had his taste of Junior B, and also played for Neil McNeil. He weighs 160 pounds and stands 5'8".

RON MARLOW: The leading Junior B goalie last year, Ron pretty well has his position sewn up. He spent two years with Neil McNeil. He is 17 with three years of Junior hockey left.

DOUG BROWN: From the North York Juniors last year, Doug is a defenceman.

BRIAN MURPHY: In his first year with Neil McNeil, Brian notched 16 goals. He is 17 years old, stands 6'1" and weighs 185 lbs. He has three years of Junior hockey left.

DAN MACKAY: A grade 10 student at Markham District High Dan played left wing with the Dunneville Juniors last year. He is sixteen years old, weighs 165 pounds and has four years in this loop remaining.

RICHARD CRONE: From the Don Mills Midgets, Richard is trying for a right wing position. He is 16, stands 5'10" and tips the scales at 155 lbs.

BRUCE ANDREW: Here is Markham's veteran. Bruce is starting his third year with the 'Seal-A-Wax' squad. He plays centre position. Bruce is employed by the Toronto Transit Commission.

Our apologies to any names that have been omitted from this list, but that was the extent of the records available.

Staff Interview

This week's interview is with Miss V. Vaughn.
Miss Vaughn was born in Owen Sound and has lived most of her life in the small village of Balm Beach. Before coming to Stouffville Miss Vaughn taught physical education at Hillcrest Public School, Owen Sound, and Durham District High School, Durham.
Presently her classes include grade 9 mathematics, health and physical education to grades 9, 10, 11 and 12. For extra curricular activities Miss Vaughn will be coaching senior badminton, volleyball and basketball.
This year Miss Vaughn hopes to introduce tennis, archery and

golf. We welcome her contributions and wish her great success with her work.
When asked if she had any comment to make about Stouffville, she pleasantly replied "Stouffville is a very sports minded town."
While being interviewed, she explained that horses and horseback riding are two of her favourite hobbies.
We hope this year will be as successful a year as her previous ones.
In estimating possible vacation costs, the quick way is to note the maximum you can afford and then add \$200.

The Ultimate

Sally Mowat 12B
Three years ago I sat through a lengthy movie called "Julius Caesar" and was thoroughly bored. I had always disliked Shakespeare and this film didn't improve matters. My attitude toward Caesar and Shakespeare was worsened last year by the tedious dissection of the play during English classes.
Recently, though my viewpoint has drastically changed. I discovered how I can really enjoy "Julius Caesar." The change came about during a live performance of Caesar at the Stratford Shakespearean Theatre.
The drums beat, trumpets blared, lights dimmed, the crowd hushed, and the performance began. Immediately the audience watched with captivated interest as the actors, in true Roman costume, walked on stage. Soon I was caught up in the excitement and mood that I felt as if I could reach out and grasp the time and situation. I was actually taking part in the events which were really happening about me.
The scenes progressed rapidly and even though there was a lack of elaborate scenery, interest was held throughout. Imagination was stimulated because the audience was required to picture the actual settings of each scene.
As few actors and actresses as possible were used but this put more emphasis on the main characters; and our interest was wholly centred on them instead of on other players or scenery.
The acoustics were excellent and the actors' voices carried clearly to every corner of the theatre.
In comparison to live theatre, the film could be considered a "nothing." To begin with, it was only in black and white, whereas the stage performance was in living colour.
The voices from the "movie" were not distinct and the frequent breakings of the tape did not help matters. The reels had to be changed three or four times and as a result, the students became fidgety and lost interest.
The scenes were constantly crowded with characters, this crowding and true scenery detracted from the actors' performances, which weren't very dynamic.
Now, as I compare the film of "Julius Caesar" to the live stage presentation, I must say that even though the film had good settings and more people, live theatre must be considered the ultimate in production.
An employee of the Miller Paving Co. was injured on Tuesday when struck by a car on the 9th conc. of Pickering. Michael Viscondi, 34, of Toronto, was brought to Stouffville and transferred by the Vance ambulance for admittance to the East General Hospital.

Student Council Pres.



Michael Reed, 17, of RR 1, Unionville, is the new President this year of the Student Council at Stouffville District High School. He is a student in grade 11 and hopes, on graduation, to enter University and study Medicine. Languages are his best subjects. Mike is a lover of sports but his activities along this line are resigned pretty much to the role of a spectator due to work involved in the Council and academic studies.

Markham Marksman



Bruce Andrew, high-scoring forward with the Markham Jr.s. last season, is showing plenty of promise again this year. In the two exhibition games with Whitby, he appeared very effective picking up several scoring points. He is shown here, driving a shot past Moore in the "Dunnies" net.