626 Fans See York Steel Shade Markham 4-3 In Opening Game

room; then stated, "we missed plenty of good scoring chances." He was reflecting on the preceding sixty minutes of hockey. which saw his team take the lead three times, then lose out in three heartbreaking minutes in the final period. York Steel frame with two quick goals to many starts.

Bonello was right. Markham went away happy. They had witnesed a fast, exciting, hardhitting, and low-scoring contest. The club executive had stated prior to the game that the only way to bring back the crowds. was to give them something worth coming back for. Markham Seal-A-Wax filled the order, and threw in a few bene-

Throughout the game, every time Markham scored a goal, al twenty minutes, when they equalled Markham's third goal, and added one for themselves. - Bonello's strategy of pulling | ed on the loose puck. goalie Ron Marlow failed to

period, when John Hughes striped arm for tripping. scored his first of two goals. Both goalies came up

Dick Crone, standing near the open corner of York Steel's net, found himself with a loose puck early in the middle frame. He had come on strong in the last | made no mistake in bulging the twine, putting the homesters inwarp up a 43 decision, giving to their second lead of the night. Markham their second loss in as Brad Davidson and Larry Gibbons, who were given assists on the tally, had kept goaltender, missed a number of chances, Gary Edwards busy at the other but the fans, 626 of them in all, side of the cage. Edwards had no chance on Crone's shot.

Bill Lewis made it 2-2, five minutes later, after a scramble in front of the Markham net.

Breaks for Each Club

line. His blistering drive was til the final whistle. York Steel cancelled it. They partially stopped by Edwards. York Steel outshot Markham went one step further in the fin- then bounced behind the goalie, 30-21, with the Seal-A-Wax club coming to rest only inches from only registering five shots in the the line. Edwards moved like a final period. cat after the canary and pounc- Both clubs split four penalties

gain the homesters an equalizer. Markham's captain, Bruce An- the players stuck to the rules. The pulling of Marlow was the drew had the puck stolen off his Markham's next home enlast of countless plays that held stick, to set up York Steel's counter is Friday (tomorrow) spectators on the edge of their major break. Doug Acomb had night when they tangle with I near clear sailing from centre, I Dixie. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Markham drew first blood ear- although Andrew was hot on his coach, Frank Bonello, pondered ly in the initial period on a goal heels. Acomb got his shot away, momentarily in the dressing by John Marshall. York Steel that was blocked by Marlow, took the lead away with four then fell to the ice, while Anminutes remaining in the first drew got the black and white

Both goalies came up with key saves. Some of the shots. were near impossible stops, yet they were blocked.

Brennan Is Hero Markham's third and final goal, was the prettiest effort of the night. Chris Evans carried the puck into the right corner. fed a long pass across the goal mouth to Dan Mackey, who roared in with perfect precision and slapped it home.

With Ron Marlow laid flat out on the ice. York Steel tied the game at three apiece, on Hughes' second goal. And finally, with all the excitement of an NIIL play. York Steel's Pete Brennan finished off the scoring. Bren-The second period yielded two nan picked the puck from a major breakaways, one for each | scramble in font of Markham's team. Roy Hewitt of Markham, net, and flashed the light, to found himself in the wide open give York Steel their first lead spaces from the York Steel blue in the game, a lead that held un-

Third Period Rally Comes Too Late

had started Tuesday night's Reesor did not dress for the exhibition game at the five- game. Ken Aida and Ross minute mark of the first period, Brown were the only two memthey would have defeated the bers of last year's team to see a hen. Aurora Tigers by one goal. As action. it was, however, the first quarter of the initial period proved a 7-4 victory.

The Clippers couldn't find their skating legs until late in They held Aurora to two goals in the middle frame, and allowed only one in the final twenty

Stouffville went on a scoring penalties assessed. spree mid-way through the

If the Stouffville 'Clippers' Jim and Robin Hood and Pete

Brown Scores Two.

Aurora's goals-came off the sticks of Jack Wray, Doc Carl- Forester's Office at Maple or the first period, and by that ton, Paul Finley, Mike Alcorn, the local Conservation Officer. time, they trailed by four goals. Dave Thompson, Pat Flanagan,

locals with a rough and tumble

Stouffville begins its regular third frame, rapping in three season this Tuesday, when they goals in less than four minutes. | meet Bobcaygeon. Plans are Coach Harold Hodgson play- under way to hold ceremonies, ed most of his rookies in the announcing the opening game. game leaving the regulars in On hand, will be the Scarborthe stands, Goalie Chuck Doyle, ough Firefighters Band. Game Tom Benson, Craig Dunnett, time is 8.30 p.m.

Bill Brown scored two of Whitchurch and King, have all fatal to the homesters, and the Stouffville's four goals, while been leg banded and hunters are end score showed Aurora with Hart and Shelston added the again asked to cooperate in re-

and Rick Holancin.

The visitors presented the game, and took, 14 of the 18

Markham Wins First Game; Defeats Brampton 5-2

season with a pair of losses, Murphy, and Ken Desjardines. Markham Juniors bounced back John Marshall tabulated three Sunday night to dump the Brampton Seven-Ups, 5-2. The game was played at the Bramp-

Six of the seven goals were scored in the first two periods, while the final frame was used for a round a fisticuffs. Markham was given three 5-minute ham was given three 5-minute Adult Skating four. The outbreak could not be blamed on any one happening, but just seemed to erupt without the slightest reason.

Wayne McTaggart was given cut on his head. Larry Gibbons for persons 21 years of age and was also slightly injured in the over. melee, and required some mediwas given a match misconduct.

Brampton opened the scoring in the first period, and closed it with a goal in the final frame. In between, Markham rifled five

Team captain, Bruce Andrew, while other goals came off the Friday night.

After opening their regular sticks of Roy Hewitt, Brian assists.

> Dixie Friday night at the community centre. Game, time is

8:30 p.m.

Adult skating resumes again five minutes for drawing blood, this season at the Markham when he forced Dan-Mackey in- Arena on Saturday, November to the wire mesh. Mackey re- 6th. This evening of entertainquired nine stitches to close a ment and exercise is designed

cal attention. Wayne McTaggart | the musical chores will be the East York Concert Band.

. About 60 couples attended the

Markham outshot Brampton

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pucks past goalie Larry Cope- Stouffvill Lions Club masquerade dance at Cedar Beach Garstruck for two of the five tallies. dens, Musselman's . Lake, on

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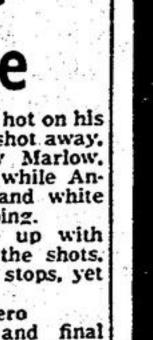
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apiece, showing that while it Near the end of the frame, was a fast and rugged game,

Pheasant Season

Pheasant season in the townships of Uxbridge, Scott, and Reach, in the County of Ontario, has begun and will remain open until November 6th.

Shooting is from 8:00 a.m to 5 p.m., local time, and the bag limit is three birds per day, not more than one of which shall be

Pheasants released this year, in the Townships of Pickering. porting numbers on any bands retrieved, either to the District

Tuesday Afternoon LADIES

High single (flat) Joanne Steel 280; High single (hdcp) Joanne Steel 298; High triple (flat) Bunny Burton 609; High triple (hdcp) Shirley Stewart 677.

Jean Foley 232; Bunny Burton 239; Lenore Ramer 205; Betty Turner 256; Shirley Stewart 231-218; Joanne Steel 280.

Team Standings F. Troop 26 pts; The Lost Souls 24 pts; The Wild Ones 24 pts; The Flying Six 16 pts; Typhoons

11 pts; Rolling Stones 4 pts.

Pat Smith, in his usual form,

Chris Hatton proved to be the was the bright light on the both Woodbridge points on young rookie, Harold Crowder, Stouffville failed to made the best defensive plays, The sudden death game be-

be played Thursday (today) on

Brit Selby, who could be a regular with the Toronto Maple Leafs this season, was the guest of honour at the game, and officiated in the opening ceremonies ... Besides dropping the puck,

he was also called upon for the special door prize draw, and the three-star selection. Ron Marlow, Markham's goalie, was down for a good five minutes in the final period . . . the reason, he struck his funny bone against the side of the net. . . . Winner of the set of golf clubs offered by the Markham Hockey Club was Mr. Bob Goode, of Markham. The three stars, as chosen by Brit Selby were John | table. Secretary; and Mrs. Nor-

Marshall of Markham, Bill ma Wilkes, Treasurer. Lewis and John Hughes, both of York Steel : :. the general feeling of the spectators after the Mr. Bill Allen, Mr. Allen Hathagame was 'great match, but a way and Mr. Roy Ward. tough one to lose.'

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Leaf Rookie At Markham Opener

Brit Selby, rookie forward with the Toronto Maple Leafs dropped the puck on Friday night to officially open the Junior "B" hockey season at Markham. Rival centremen are - Bruce Andrew (right) of Markham and Paul Evans of York Steel.

Woodbridge Forces

The Stouffville Junior foot- duled for Thursday, was postball team, who needed only one poned one day due to heavy win to capture the league title, rains. Friday, however, wasn't had their tables turned Friday, too much better, presenting when they were edged by both teams with muddy turf Woodbridge 2-0. Stouffville and slippery grass. won the first game 7-6.

hero of the day as he scored Stouffville offense, while carry the ball over their opponent's 30 yard line throughout tween these same two clubs will

- The contest, originally sche- neutral ground at Thornhill.

Mrs. Rose Carey Named President

Mrs. Rose Carey has been elected president of the Stouffville Skating Club for the 1965-66 season. She replaces last year's president, Mr. Don Huxtable. Mrs. Carey, and other members of the executive, were chosen at the Annual General Meeting, held Oct. 13th at the Municipal Offices.

Also selected at the meeting were: Mrs. Marion Boadway. Vice President; Mrs. Helen Hux-

The executive officers this year include: Mrs. A. Smith Returning to her professional teaching position is Mrs. Jean Barkey. She will have some 120 children under her guidance, an

LEGION LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

(October 19) High single Marion Crowder 263 High triple Bev Burden 635; Doreen Northover 635.

Over 600 Opal Lehman 614; Marion (7 o'clock) Crowder 600.

Over: 200 Doreen Northover 244-218; May Foord 243; Bev Burden 216-212-207: Marien Crowder .215.263; Opal Lehman 216-206.

(October 26) High single Bernice Nelson 209; High triple Elaine Livingstone

Over 200 Elaine Livingstone 207; Ev. Mac-Kay 204; Marion Crowder 202; Bernice Nelson 201; Doreen Northover 201. Team Standings

Ookpics 16 pts; Scamps 14 pts; Curvers 14 pts; Untouchables 14 pts; Should Bes 13 pts; Whoozits 13 pts.

NIGHT MONDAY MEN'S LEAGUE

High single (flat) Ron Willerton 310; High single (hdcp) Bill Grove 302; High triple (flat) John Otter 757; High triple (hdcp) Larry Stewart 788.

Ron Willerton 310; Bill Grove 289; Larry Stewart 281; Hal Dafoe 262; Bill Porter 246; Bill Farthing 220; Tony Illingsworth 210; Ben Keuken 209; V. Blake, Sr. 206; B. Morley 203; Phillip Arundell 202; Lloyd McVicar

Team Standings Bakery 16 pts; Hillbillies 15 pts; Hal's Snack Bar 12 pts: Blowbys 9 pts; Machine & Tool 8 pts; Team Six 0 pts. (9 o'clock)

High single (flat) G. Drewery 278; High single (hdcp) Eldon Wagg 303; High triple (flat) B. McLean 708; High triple (hdcp) D.: Mehaffey 729.

Eldon Wagg 296; G. Drewery 278; B. McLean 271; D. Vaughan 271; Elvin Wideman 268; Herb Yakely 266; D. Mehaffey 248; K. Burkholder 245; Art Grove B. Sheridan 241; Ralph Marcelli 233; B. Goddard 229; Earl Paisley 223; L. Morgason 223; Bill Allen 222; D. Ratcliff 219; Wally Lee 207; Gord Tarr 214; G. Jackson 206; C. Morris 201; J. Illingsworth 200; Ray Steel 202. Team Standings

Unknowns 17 pts; Patrick's 15 pts; Untouchables 9 pts: D. & A. Construction 7 pts; Frank's Shell 7 pts; Big Poppers 5 pts.

Individual Point Scoring Race

(Markham Junior 'B') Piling up three assists Sunday for any lengthy period. night in Brampton, John Marshall moved into a first place tie in the points race with Larry Gibbons. Marshall has one goal and three assists, as compared with Gibbons four assists.

Markham Juniors, only starting to find their scoring power. rallied more times Sunday night than in their two previous games. The club now has nine goals to its credit, with 15 assists for a total of 24 points. Here is a breakdown of the

scoring: John Marshall Larry Gibbons Roy Hewitt Brian Murphy Bruce Andrew Ken Desjardines Chris Evans Dick Crone Dan Mackey Pete Cullen Gary Cuncliffe

MIXED **BOWLING LEAGUE**

High single (flat) Mary Miller 303; High single (hdcp) Mary Miller 312; High triple (flat) (hdcp) Mary Miller 693.

High single (flat) Jack Pollard 282; High single (hdcp) Grant Turner 304; High triple (flat) Charlie Grove 711; High triple (hdcp) · Charlie Grove 729.

Over, 200 Jack Pollard 282; Bill Loker 275 204: Grant Turner 273-215; Bil Melnechuk 250; Charlie Grove 245-233-233: Bud Lehman 244: Tom Miller 243-209; Murray Stewart 225-211-200; Ep Keuken 216; Gary Seidel 214-211; Gerry Van Veen 214; Mary Miller 303; Betty Turner 258.

VILLAGE LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

High single Winnie Elson 252; High triple Betty Allen 633.

Over. 200 Betty Allen 252-213; Gaye Leh man 217; Kay Haslam 208; Barb Melhuish 203: May Foord 201. Team Standings

Hustlers 17 pts; Pretzels 14 pts; Cornerpins 14 pts; Last Chance 7 pts: Dreamers 7 pts; Strugglers 4 pts.

(9 o'clock) High single Betty Armstrong 258; High triple Betty Armstrong 567. Over 200 Joyce Wright 204; Lorraine

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Barber 200.

Ladies High Scores High single (flat) Ev Surphlis 31: High single (hdcp) Ev Sur phlis 360; High triple (flat) Eva Padley 685; High triple (hdcp) Eva Padley 826; High average Marge Samarillo 191.

Men High Scores High single (flat) Dave Ferguson 316: High single (hdcp. Dave Ferguson 325; High triple Vic Binelli 795; High triple (hdcp) Jack Bradshaw 753; High average Vic Binelli 225.

Over 200 Ken Field (sub) 326-248; Gord Clark, Jr. (sub) 309; Ivan Booth 301-235; Jesse Burrows 272; Marge Samarillo 258; Dorothy Nairn 251; Vic. Binelli 245 236-201; Doreen Welsh 243-206; Helen Pascoe 243; Lloyd Pascoe 242; Dave Ferguson 235-228; Lloyd MacGregor 232; Shirley Pilkey 230; Blair Evans 222 Les Padley 221-203; Jack Brad shaw 219; Beulah Shank 218 Aggie Ferguson 216; John Hill 214-200; Jean Booth 211; Ev Surphlis 211; Howie Budd 209; Joe Burrows 209-205; Frank Wills 205; Fern Redshaw 205; Pete Bell 201; Gerry Fernandes

Team Standings Ivan Booth 26 pts: Al Roszel 26 pts; Vic Binelli 23 pts; Lloyd Pascoe 19 pts: Dave Ferguson 19 pts: Joe Burrows 19 pts: Lloyd MacGregor 19 pts; Jack Bradshaw 15 pts; Jean Booth 14 pts; Marge Samarillo 13 pts; Jean Bradshaw 11 pts; Ev Surphlis 6 pts.

sion is hockey, if he ever gets around to do it. Gary is an import to bolster the strength of the Markham Junior B entry this year, but up to now, things haven't been looking too good. He has all the ambition and spirit that's required for hockey, now all he needs is a bit of luck.

Gary came from LaTuque, Quebec, and after three practises

Gary Brown's Black Friday

Corner' has not gone bilingual, but the first sentence seemed like

an appropriate way to introduce a stranger to our midst.

Le sujet de cette chronique est Gary Brown! No. 'In This

His name is Gary Brown in either language, and his profes-

with the Toronto Marlboros, broke his wrist. It's a common hazard among hockey players, to break bones, and Gary took his pitfall with the thought that it would heal, eventually.

Meanwhile, the Marlies sent him to Markham, and while his wrist healed, Gary watched his team mates go through their paces in practises, exhibitions and games.

Finally, the doctor ordered that the cast be removed, and with a few weeks of exercise, the wrist would again be in top shape. Last Friday, Gary was all smiles as the cast came off. The same day he was stricken again, this time with tonsillitis. It was only a sore throat until Sunday, when again the doctor stepped into the picture with the bad news.

Gary was still smiling. He had to miss three days of school, which to anyone, would be a break in the routine. But he still hasn't seen any action with his hockey club.

Being a stranger in Markham, the good-looking fair-haired youth said that the hospitality and friendlyness is tops. Although he admitted he was shy, he has wasted no time in making many friends at Markham District High School, where he is presently a grade 12 student. He explained that on the first day, a couple of the students showed him around the school, introduced him to the teachers, and made him known to his class. He said that he likes Markham, but in the same breath, explains that it's too quiet.

Gary is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Harry James on Elizabeth Street. He was a little worried about his accommodation at first, but after meeting the James', he is more than satisfied with the arrangement.

At 17 years old, this is Gary's first time away from home,

He was born and raised in LaTuque, a small city of about 13,000 people. Because there are no nearby communities, Gary said that all the sports competitions are played within the confines of the city limits.

He has two younger sisters, and his father is the Chief of Police in LaTuque. He attended Champagne High School before coming to Ontario.

Gary was discovered by Jack Toupen, who is the Quebec Scout for Toronto. He was playing Midget hockey at the time. A right-winger, Gary said he was always two years ahead of his class. When he was peewee age, he played Bantam, and when he was Midget age he played Juvenile.

Standing 5'11" and weighing 160 pounds, Gary hopes to see action very shortly. Depending on what coach. Frank Bonello says, Gary could play tomorrow night, when Markham meets In school, where everyone speaks English, Gary finds the go-

ing a little rough. He is used to speaking French most of the time,

but to listen to him talk, it's hard to tell which is his second language . . . English or French. One other fellow on the Markham club, Larry Gibbons, speaks French, and between them, they confuse the whole team. At school Gary finds Chemistry relatively easy (some guys have it, and some don't) but he just can't come to terms with that wild English

cat, Shakespeare. All his expenses, including schooling, housing and even spending money, are consumed by the Toronto Marlboros. The Marlies

will also finance Gary's trip home for Christmas. We can't tell you what kind of a hockey player Gary really is, because we've never seen him play. But when so many people, go to so much trouble over one prospect, he's bound to be good. .. Gary-wants-to play hockey, and play is as soon as possible. Mary Miller 666; High triple Each day he works out on a rubber ball, to strengthen his wrist.

and is now using a hand grip as further therapy. Looking into the future, Gary would like to become a professional hockey player, BUT, he states, not unless he has a good, sound education.

"If I was ever in an accident that prevented me from playing hockey, I would want a good education to back me up," he said. With a philosophy like that, how can he miss? Meanwhile, our home town hockey enthusiasts must not be

it starts this Tuesday with gala opening ceremonies. Bands, and dignitaries and even last year's champs will be in attendance at A number of last year's stars will return to the line up, with

forgotten, even though their regular season has not started. Well,

an even amount of rookies. The veterans include goalie Chuck Doyle, Ken Aida, Jim Hood Pete Reesor, Ross Brown, Craig Dunnett and Tom Benson. Newcomers to the Stouffville 'Clippers' are William Brown. RR #4, Stouffville; George Shepherd, Thornhill; Cralg Hilborn, West: Rouge; Frances Haylow, Stouffville; Glenn Hart, West

Rouge; Peter Everett, RR #, Pickering; and Evan Downing, West The 'Clippers' are in the same 'C' and 'D' combined league with practically the same teams . . . minus Uxbridge and plus the controversial Haliburton. Other teams include Bobcaygeon, who will be the visiting team on opening night here, Sutton-Cannington, Woodville, Little Britain, Lindsay, Aurora and possibly New-

market. The Newmarket club was not represented at a meeting held here on Sunday, but it is speculated that they will ice a team. If however, they don't then Aurora and Stouffville can, and probab-

ly will, choose players from their club. Something new that will be added this season, is an All-Star game. To be played on January 8th, it will pit the defending champion Bobcaygeon against the best players of the other teams. The only drawback to Stouffville residents, is the fact that the game will be played in Bobcaygeon.

Nevertheless, the thing to remember right now is that opening

p.m. The arena can hold a lot more people than it did last year. On Monday night, the Stouffville Arena was invaded . . . by kids. Minor Hockey Leagues officially started, and although there were no games played, some of the youngsters underwent some drastic loosening up. For many, it was their first time on skates this season, and regaining those 'legs' took a bit of practise. However, by the end of the practises, the boys seemed ready, willing, and able to plunge headlong into the regular season. A few last

minute registrations were handled by last year's pres., Wilfred

date of the regular season here. It's NOVEMBER 2, 1965 at 8:30

Morley, and many of the boys sized up their new coaches . . . as well as vice versa. All the Squirts did was skate . . . no sticks, no pucks, just skate. From the skating, we chose one lad that will be worth watching as the season develops. He's young Don Rennie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rennie, and on the ice, this kid is like a bullet. There's no doubt about it, he CAN skate, and quite well for a boy his age, but whether he can keep up his deadly pace with a hockey stick in his hand, remains to be seen. Don is playing in the Squirt league, although from his size, he could practically sneak into a

Bantam practise and not be noticed." Throughout the season, we will be selecting other young lads who stand out among their clubs, and each will receive honourable mention In This Corner, Games in the Minor League should get under way this Monday night, begining at 6:30 p.m.

Speaking of hockey players who deserve honourable mention, I firmly belive this is the only place where they can get it. They are a group of boys, who either too old or too tired, cannot make the organized leagues. All have the desire to play hockey, and a tip of the Wallace derby to Telf Rennie for finding a free hour Monday night for them to play. They don't go under any name, they don't have regular unl-

forms, and they don't charge admission. But they do have fun. Unfortunately, if you don't play for this group, you're too late. There is no room for additional recruits. However, you can still come down to the arena Monday night and watch these exceptional hockey (?) players work out. Keep a sharp eye peeled for such super stars as Bill 'Hit 'em' Harmon. Dave 'puck shy' Slack; Bill 'bruiser' McNelly; Bob 'the

glove' Wagg; and many, many more. And don't miss, Mike 'Frank

Udvari' Cadieux at the end of the referee's whistle. Mr. Law and Order. himself. What hetter way of keeping Stouffville youngsters out of hot water, than to put them on ice.

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