

SPORTS

N.H.L. Oldtimers Play In Markham Nov. 26

MARKHAM—The NHL Oldtimers, who play at the Community Centre on November 26th, will run into a fair amount of competition, if the opposition lineup is any indication. The Oldtimers lock horns with the Metro Senior All Stars, in what should turn out to be sixty minutes of fun and frolic.

Any one who witnessed the Oldtimers go through their paces last year in Markham, will have a good idea of what's in store next Friday night.

Admission has been set at \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students. Proceeds will aid Minor Hockey in Markham.

The Metro All Stars lineup includes such names as Ray Coakwell, Glen Varnholden, Bob Riddell, Butch Magee, Tom Lamporn, Ron Purdy, George Wilson, Bill Johnson, Ron Graham, Dave Jennings, Ray Pipher, Guy Weeks, Gord Scott, Bill Lukurich, Ken Ridd, and Mike Ferran. The manager is Al Yetman.

Trying to maintain law and order will be Len Cooper and Jerry Delaney.

Brian Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyd, Tenth Line S., in Stouffville, injured his left arm in an accident several weeks ago. This week, he visited the doctor and learned that

Markham Jrs. Lose By 3-2 To Whitby

MARKHAM — Markham Juniors have, as far as home games are concerned, been following a system, whereby they play poor hockey in the first half, and tremendous hockey for the remainder. Last Friday night, their tactics were reversed.

It didn't work. Markham came out at the beginning of the game, looking like a Stanley Cup Winner, scored two goals, and looked like they were on their way to their fifth straight victory. By the time the game was forty-five minutes old, Markham had committed one mistake that cost a goal, and were about to make another.

Whitby Steelers won the match 3-2, and even a late third period rally failed to knot the score. The homesters were trying, but as the game progressed, they seemed to falter, while Whitby constantly added fuel to the fire. Whitby won the game, but this story should read 'were given the match as a gift.' Two of their three counters were strictly unearned, but the visitors were alert enough to catch the errors.

The arm was actually broken. It is now confined to a cast.



Breakaway Goal

Whitby goaltender Ralph Moore was confident that he had successfully blocked this breakaway drive by Markham defenceman, Gil LaFlamme on Friday night. Seconds later, he looked around to find the puck in the net. In spite of the goal, Whitby edged the homesters 3-2.

Deflects Off Stick

The first mistake, when Markham was leading 2-0, came as Captain Kevin O'Shea drifted a long easy shot from the blue line. Goalie Ron Marlowe had it pegged, until it bounced off John Marshall's stick, and flipped into the net. This put Whitby on the scoreboard, and it was all they needed. They tied the game early in the third period on a good goal, then won it on a Markham boob.

The puck, in the Markham zone, was very near the blue line, drifting around for anyone who cared to take it. A Markham player had it, and was on his way out of the zone, when he was checked by his own team mate. The puck went loose, and Kevin O'Shea picked it up and fed it in to Pete Vipond, who made no mistake of tucking it away in the twine.

Goalie Out

Vipond's goal came at the 12:14 mark of the final frame, giving Markham a little more than seven minutes to save the contest. Things looked pretty bad until Wayne Cheeseman drew a two-minute penalty for holding at the 18:00 mark. That left the visitors short for the remainder of the game, and gave Markham the opportunity of taking a two-man advantage.

Goalie Ron Marlowe was out of the net at exactly the 19:00

minute mark, and stayed out for the duration of the contest. In the full sixty seconds, with two men more than Whitby, Markham failed to get more than three shots at goalie Ralph Moore.

Regardless of the three goals scored, Ron Marlow played a sparkling game in the Markham cage. He turned aside shots that were labelled for every corner. Without his goaltending abilities, the score could have easily doubled.

Markham's big period, the first, was a well-played, knock 'em down, drag 'em out affair, which sent players to the sin bin for a total of 30 minutes. Larry Gibbons and Kevin O'Shea provided the fans with an exhibition of boxing, although neither player landed a solid blow. O'Shea got five for fighting and two for cross checking, while Gibbons received only the five.

Gil LaFlamme was the first player to knot a goal in the contest, at 7:35 of the opening period. His ice-level shot somehow got under Moore and slid into the net.

Brian Murphy, of the Murphy-Andrew-Brown threesome, notched the second and final goal for the homesters, on a blazing slap shot drive from the blue line. Murphy's line was skating, but didn't produce as they have in earlier contests. Murphy himself didn't see as much ice time Friday as he did a week ago when he netted three goals and added an assist. It seems the harder you push

him, the better he gets. Nineteen penalties were handed out by referee Joe Sadler, with Whitby receiving ten of them. Tempers grew thin on numerous occasions, but only once did any warfare erupt.

Markham hosts Etobicoke in their next home encounter, Friday (tomorrow) night at the Community Centre. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

WAX SPOTS: Probably the most dazed player in the third period was Whitby's John Durbano. In a move from centre ice, he was draped into the boards by no less than three Markham players, each one dragging him a good ten feet. After a whistle had blown, and play resumed, he was flattened again. Durbano retreated to the player's bench to shake the cobwebs Ralph Moore, Whitby's goalie, was slightly injured in the last two minutes of the game, when a high stick caught him over the eye. Bad enough, but it was own defenceman who inflicted the wound Gary Brown failed to notch a point in the game, despite the fact his parents had come from LaTuque, Quebec, to see him play Did you know Whitby is called the Steelers? Since the beginning of the season, this reporter has been calling them 'Dunlops'. Amazing what you learn when you listen The three stars as selected by Jack Jeffries of Markham were Kevin O'Shea, Gil LaFlamme and Al Quintillian 408 spectators attended the game.

In This Corner

By RON WALLACE
PAT SMITH — BRICK WALL

It wouldn't be hard to spot Stouffville's best football player on the field. Just look for the guy who mows down the opposition like grass. Or the guy that the other team bounces off. Or the guy who rushes 196 yards in one game.

He's Pat Smith, sixteen year old candidate for the big leagues someday. Pat, who is in grade eleven at Stouffville District High School has been playing organized football since he started at the school three years ago. Since then he has slowly worked his way up the ranks, and now stands as the best player on the team.

But that's the end of it. Next year, Pat becomes too old to play for the school's only team, and unless Stouffville District forms a senior club, he will have to find another place to play. This is bad, as far as I'm concerned.

In our midst, we have a potential big league football player, who, if he can't play next year, will become rusty and never get the chance in the big time.

Pat plays two way ball. Defence and offense. And he plays both ways well.

"I prefer the offense," he said, "because there is more of a challenge."

Stouffville's team was beaten out of the semi-finals last week by Port Perry, in a tight 6-1 contest. That wrapped up the football for Stouffville for another season.

In the game, Pat was a constant threat, with Port Perry doing everything in their power to slow him down. Pat still tabulated 198 yards running.

'Go Through Him'

Behind his 185 pound frame, is a mind that is constantly working. Pat follows a theory of his quite well.

"If you see a guy you can't get around . . . go through him." This theory has taken its toll in the opposition's ranks. More guys have felt the blunt force of Pat's heavy, brick-like body more times than they'd care to remember. Pat, himself, however, has never been injured while playing a game of football.

The 5'9" youth plays middle guard on defense and fullback in the offensive position.

Of his final game this season, Pat explained that Stouffville, he thought, had the better club, but they fell prey to bad breaks.

Port Perry's one and only touchdown was scored on a Stouffville fumble. Pat added that the Port's offense was in great shape, and did a fine job in carrying the ball. When he is playing, he constantly watches the opposition for secrets that will hint their next play. Most of the time, he can pick them out, and be ready for them.

He's not afraid of anyone on the football field. If he has to climb over them, or knock them down, or go under them, he'll do it. Many football players seem to shy away from hitting an opponent that looks bigger than he is. Pat couldn't care less.

Short Season

Because of the shortage of 'B' schools in the area, Stouffville finds itself with a very short, almost insignificant, football season. Two regular games, and they're in the playoffs. To give the team a little more practise, coach Jim Rehill did manage to set up a couple of exhibition games.

As it stands now, Woodbridge is the only other 'B' school near here. This gives Pat Smith very little time to actually play ball. However, he has been working out since starting back to school.

"We started training two days after the fall term began," he said.

Pat keeps in shape the year round, as he is fond of all sports. Some of his active recreations include archery, baseball and hockey. At present, he is practising with the 'Clippers', Stouffville's Junior 'D' entry in the O.H.A. During the winter, he keeps trim by working out on weights.

Keeps Occupied

Besides being a grade eleven student, Pat holds a part-time job with Ratcliff's IGA store, where he works Friday nights and Saturdays. During the summer, he worked full time at the store. He has been with the staff of IGA for one year.

Pat admitted that with all his extra-curricular activity, he has slowed down a bit in school work, and pointed out the fact that there are only two weeks until Christmas Exams begin. He made a mental note that it was just about time to 'hit the books.'

The young student has nothing but praise for his football coach, Mr. Rehill. Pat stated that Mr. Rehill has given up much of his free time to instruct and lead the team in the game.

"He's really a great guy," said Pat with sincerity. "He didn't have to have a football team if he didn't want to."

Pat pointed out that the coach's enthusiasm rubbed off on the players and that they had real spirit, and a sincere urge to win when they entered a game.

Mr. McBride, another teacher at Stouffville District, was given a pat on the back by Pat, for his work in shaping up the offense.

Future? . . . Well . . .

Pat does want to play Pro ball, and if he had his choice, would like to play for Hamilton or Winnipeg. But the problem there is, a good player would have to be discovered, and Pat doesn't play enough ball each season to really warrant a discovery.

He said that football in Canada is good, but he added, it's better in the United States. The games are better, more interesting and more people turn out to watch them.

"They're better organized than we are," he stated.

One can't play football all his life, as Pat well realizes, and a more stable living must be thought of.

"I was thinking about becoming a veterinarian, but I'm not really sure."

His main objective, right now, is to complete grade 13, and then work from there.

Pat Smith is willing, energetic and ambitious. Whatever his decision, be it football, hockey, or archery, and if they fail, be it doctor, dentist or what have you, his ambitions will be realized. They call it determination and Pat Smith could use that as his middle name.

Lehman 218; Jim Wagg 209; B. McLean 201.
Rebels' 22 pts; D. & A. Construction 18 pts; Untouchables 18 pts; Frank's Shell 8 pts; Big Team Standings 23 pts; Sanders Boppers 7 pts.

Vic Binelli Squad Holds Three Point Lead In League

CLAREMONT — Vic Binelli's bowling team moved into the Claremont Community League Bowling lead last week by scoring seven points. Last week's team leader, Ivan Booth, managed only a three-point night, and now holds second spot, 3 points back of the leaders. Dave Ferguson in sole possession of third spot, retained his position from last week.

Binelli, himself, captured the high average with 229. His single game scores were 237, 236 and 215. He also had the high single of 373, only 80 pins off a perfect match.

Results, scoring and statistics follow:

Ladies' High Scores
High average Marge Samarillo 185; High single (flat) Ev Surphlis 341; High single (hdcp) Ev Surphlis 360; High triple (flat) Doreen Alexander 745; High triple (hdcp) Eva Padley 826.

Men's High Scores
High average Vic Binelli 229; High single (flat) Vic Binelli 373; High single (hdcp) Dave Ferguson, Lloyd MacGregor, Les Padley (tie) 325; High triple (flat) Vic Binelli 877; High triple (hdcp) Alvin Redshaw 844.

Over 200
Les Padley 322-277-226; Doreen Alexander 303-236-206; Ivan Booth 300-250; Jack Bradshaw 288-208; Marg Roszell 275; Alvin Redshaw 275; Lloyd MacGregor 265; Lloyd Pascoe 263-203; Frank Wills 250-219; Eva Padley 252-212; Ron Hoopes 244; Vic Binelli 237-236-215; John Hill 237-208; Lil MacGregor 237; Lenora McKenzie 235; Doreen Welsh 234; Dave Ferguson 233-226-200; Dorothy Nairn 230; Jean Booth 228; Joe Burrows 226; Fern Redshaw 226; Bern Wills 225; Harriette Cantwell 224; Aggie Ferguson 223; Beulah Shank 221; Rene Rennie 220; Bill Mosley (sub) 220; Bud Rogers 208; Jean Bradshaw 208-207; Jess Burrows 207; Cliff Wannop 206; Helen Pascoe 206-203; Dorothy Kemp 204; Pete Bell 202; Don Barnes 202; Marion Wills 200.

Team Standings
Vic Binelli 42 pts; Ivan Booth 39 pts; Dave Ferguson 35 pts; Al Roszell 33 pts; Lloyd Pascoe 33 pts; Jack Bradshaw 29 pts; Lloyd MacGregor 26 pts; Jean Booth 24 pts; Marge Samarillo 24 pts; Joe Burrows 23 pts; Jean Bradshaw 18 pts; Ev Surphlis 12 pts.

Over 200
Ev McKay 236; Lenore Ramer 215; Bunny Burton 227; Joanne Steel 239; Shirley Stewart 247; Doreen Northover 205; Aly Nauta 285.

Team Standings
Lost Souls 41 pts; F. Troop 33 pts; The Flying Six 30 pts; Wild Ones 29 pts; Typhoons 25 pts; Rollinr Stones 11 pts.

High single (flat) Aly Nauta 285; High single (hdcp) Aly Nauta 331; High triple (flat) Bunny Burton 595; High triple (hdcp) Aly Nauta 702.

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