

Junior Marauders on rampage

By FRANK KING
Sports Editor

Football fans at Markham District High School must be getting confused.

Isn't it the Senior Marauders who are supposed to destroy the opposition, while the Juniors struggle endlessly?

That's been the case for the last few years, but yet another huge

win by Jim George's Juniors (contrasted by the Seniors actually losing) have people scratching their heads.

Markham started the Junior season by surprising George and trampling Huron Heights 25-0. Then it went out on Tuesday and annihilated Aurora's Dr. G.W. Williams High School 52-0.

The heroes once again came

from rookie running backs Clint Cooper and John Stronach, along with a fine performance by Perry Brazeau.

Cooper opened the first-quarter scoring on a 12-yard touchdown gallop, converted by Calvin Headley. Headley finished the day with four converts on Markham's eight TDs.

Stronach made it 13-0 after the opening frame, thanks to a six-yard run. By halftime, Cooper (on a 15-yard sweep), Stronach (20 yards) and Brazeau (a 23-yard reverse) upped the lead to 26-0.

The slaughter continued in the third quarter, with rookie pivot Derek Candolini passing 30 yards to Gifford Rose for an unconverted major.

Then Brazeau tried the same reverse he'd earlier scored with, and had the same success. Cooper completed the burial with a fourth-quarter 45-yard TD run up the middle.

If it's possible for a guy to defy gravity, then coach George must be floating right now. After all, these great results are coming from a team he was worried about.

Cooper and Stronach are at the top of his praise list, but he's been careful not to forget an outstanding performance by offensive linemen Joe Harty, Rory Lue-Kim, Mathew Wrong, Justin Kitley and Keith Band.

"Those guys made the big holes (for Cooper, Stronach and Brazeau)," he pointed out.

The defence, which has yet to

give up a point, also came in for praise, led by Brad May, Graham Angliss and Mike Jefferies.

George has concentrated on offence and left the defence to assistants Angelo Varsamis and Mike Manikas — both graduates of the '86 Senior championship team.

The coach may have lacked a bit of confidence in them before the season began, but that's cer-

tainly not the case now.

"They've done a hell of a job, because I haven't done anything with the defence. But it knew exactly what to do against Williams."

Williams himself was "a vastly younger team that we played last year. And they just didn't seem prepared. They were a bit disorganized."

Simard triumphs

By KATHLEEN GRIFFIN

Unionville resident Georges Simard shot the best low gross to win the 11th Annual Unionville Golf Classic last Sunday.

Simard shot an 83 on the Thunderbird Golf & Country Club's par-72 course in Ashburn.

Organizer Fred Cox said 45 golfers participated in the tournament, and for the first time in its history that number included three women.

"We hope to see an even greater number of ladies next year," he said, "they always threaten to beat us, and they proved they could Sunday."

Sue Blundell had the best low gross score of the ladies with 111, while husband Terry came a close second to Simard with an 87.

Ted Simpson had the best low net with a 68, while Peter Ruddy shot a 71.

Ruddy also captured the Crosby Hope Trophy, given to the golfer with the highest number of strokes per hidden hole.

It was a day of "fun and frolic" according to Cox, and prizes were awarded to everyone, "from the best to the worst."

Carmen Salerno won the most honest golfer honors and "played quite well except for nearly decapitating a few people on the first tee," quipped the Unionville councillor.

Cox continued, "It was enjoyed by all, especially Glenn Crosby. Usually he razzes everyone at the tournament, but this year he shot 127 and was beaten by all three ladies. It was the first time I've ever seen him speechless."

Gold test earned

Today Canada, tomorrow the world?

Not quite, but now that Unionville's Cydele Knobbs has all three fi-

gure skating gold tests available here, she's set her sights on the same accomplishment south of the border.

The 15-year-old Unionville High School student earned the figures test July 29 under coach Jack Belec, and the freeskate with Hans & Judy Ahlgren Aug. 26.

Earlier, she used a pair of month-long practice sessions in Lake Placid, New York to pass the dance gold under Danny Sorley.

Knobbs, a six-year member of the Unionville Figure Skating Club, said the freeskate test was the toughest to pass.

"A lot of people find the figures harder, but I've been better at it all the way through," she explained.

Passing these three tests south of the border is her new goal, but she admitted "it'll be harder. For instance, you have to do the dance test both solo and with a partner. And you have to do a double axle to get the freeskate gold."

For now, Knobbs (who played Alice in the club's Ice Show '87) is concentrating on doing well at Novice sectional competitions in November.



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