



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

## Go To It Guys, Uh... GIRLS?

The above isn't a scene out of Women's Lib. It's a real live hockey match between the Thornhill Girls and Newtonbrook at Doublerink Arena last Saturday. After the fur stopped flying — as above — Coach Bob Sherman and his guys, uh, girls had won by 3-1. Action like this is a common occurrence with the girls showing that they can match the boys in the rough department almost any time. Some even claim that they're rougher. Yes sir.

## Sport Spots



### It's A Raid!

There were policemen all over the place. It looked like a raid. The place was Aurora Memorial Centre where members of the York Regional Police were fighting it out with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Unreal? No, it was a regularly scheduled Southern Ontario Police Hockey League game. I haven't seen so many policemen in one spot since the time I drove up a one-way street the wrong way.

It was the first time I had ventured to sit in on a hockey game between policemen and it turned out to be quite an experience.

For some reason I had figured that the game would be strictly a type of recreation for the fellows after a hard day at the office type of thing.

For the first two periods it was mild-mannered all the way. The RCMP had the edge in this contest leading by something like 2-0 at one stage, then 4-0, before the area policemen shot home their first goal from the stick of Norm Smyth. A real pretty one, too.

Then came the third period and the going got fairly rugged.

### HE SMILES

There was Smiling Tony Caven (he actually smiles as he tries to demobilize an opponent) on the York Regional Police blue line taking dead-aim at any RCMP player that ventured near him.

Then there was the RCMP goalie who dared to skate out to the blue line for a loose puck and got hit by a truck by the name of Mason. This almost started a minor war.

Someone was going to call in the police but the guy on duty was already there and in a wrestling match. So they didn't bother to call anyone.

Things straightened out without any serious altercation and the game continued.

I found it a little awesome to see policemen hammering each other even if it was in fun. "That's nothing," said one railbird. "This is a quiet game. Last week there were three or four fights. And they were laughing while they were fighting."

What he meant was that the fellows love the rough going. They like to get out there and give and take. Great fun.

This time out the York Region boys (who have now won one, lost one, and tied one) were finding the opposition a little too much for them.

### GOALIE HANEY

Region Goalie Art Haney was under seige most of the way and was managing to keep most of the pucks out of the net in valiant style. He came up with some good stops and made some smasher swan dives on loose pucks.

As I said at the beginning, I was surprised to see how serious the action was. The boys on both teams are out to win and they go all out to do just that.

It was interesting hockey all the way and the York Region team came on strong in that final period to give the RCMP (considered a real strong entry) all they could handle.

The York squad is coached by Bill Hay and consists of a number of players from Richmond Hill including the aforementioned Haney and Hay, plus John Moorhead and Dick Widdifield. Caven is also a local product of recent vintage, having just moved from The Hill to Aurora.

It was the Richmond Hill force that generated the police hockey competitions prior to regional government and are continuing it under the new regional police setup.

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## Local Rams Take First Defeat Rapped 4 To 1 By Markham

By FRED SIMPSON  
You knew it had to happen but you were beginning to wonder if it would.

It did.  
The Richmond Hill Junior "B" Rams' undefeated streak ended at 15 games Friday night in Markham as they absorbed a convincing 4-1 loss at the hands of an inspired Markham Sealers.

But the Rams are still hanging on to first place as the trailing Markham team ran into an equally inspired band of Aurora Tigers Sunday night and were edged 4-3.

"Of course I'm a little disappointed," said Coach Karl Brimblecombe. "I don't like to lose any time. But Markham was full value for their win even though we did outshoot them."

The Rams managed 41 shots to 39 that Markham could manage against Gary Carr in the Richmond Hill twines.



BILL WEBER  
Best Man

"We had as much of the territorial play as Markham," said Brimblecombe, "but our chances were more of a scramble."

### First Of Winter Hikes

### This Sunday Morning

The public is invited to take part Sunday in the first of this season's five-mile winter hikes presented by the Metro Conservation Authority at the Boyd Conservation Area.

The hike begins at 10:30 a.m. It will be led by Naturalist Ken Strasser, who will take hikers through the picturesque area, which includes a nature trail, stopping to discuss any features of interest.

Those taking part should remember to bring their own lunch and hot drink and to dress for the cold weather and in suitable footwear for cross-country walking.

The Boyd Area is one of 14 conservation areas administered by the authority for public recreation in the Metro area. It is located just north of Woodbridge on Islington Avenue. For further information on these and other activities contact the authority offices at 630-9760.

bly nature."

Bill Weber, a last year player with Markham, scored Richmond Hill's only goal in the final period and was a "stick-out" all the way. He led the attack with 10 shots on the Markham goal. Rookie defenceman Paul Terry was also outstanding for Rams, continually logging the puck out of his own end and leading a number of sorties into enemy territory.

When the Rams scored at 2:28 of that period, Richmond Hill fans had visions of a repeat performance of the last Markham visit to Richmond Hill when the locals came from behind a 4-1 deficit late in the third period to gain a 4-4 tie.

The Rams did continue to press for the next 12 minutes, but without success despite a number of good chances.

Dennis Maruk completed a brilliant three-way passing play with Geoff Green and Dave Rooke at 14:30 and the Hillers seemed to fade from that point and were fortunate that the winners did not pick up a more impressive margin.

Mike Palmatore was brilliant in goal for Markham.

Carr played well for the Hill but was left on his own on several occasions as the Rams defense was caught up in ice.

Other Markham goals were by Randy Preszator, Richard Nagai, and Tom Edur.

They led 2-0 at the end of the first and 3-0 going into the third.

Coach Brimblecombe said his team is suffering from some minor bruises. In the worse shape of the lot is Captain Wayne Stokes. He has a severely bruised shoulder which hampered his play considerably Friday night.

The Rams' next home game is Tuesday against Whitby. Game time is 8 p.m.

RAMS SCORING STATISTICS	
Players	GP G A PT
Daryl Terry	15 28 16 36
Daryl Rice	15 10 20 30
Wayne Stokes	15 10 14 24
Steve Colp	14 8 16 24
Alex Pirus	14 10 20 20
Randy MacDonald	13 6 8 14
John Barnett	14 4 9 13
Bill Weber	12 8 4 12
Dick Weber	15 7 5 12
Dave Lumley	12 6 6 12
Steve Lyon	12 4 6 10
Neil Patterson	13 2 5 7
Bob Labelle	13 1 5 6
Bill Stephenson	15 0 5 5
Fred Doyle	13 1 2 3
Paul Terry	14 1 2 3

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## Xmas Turkey Shoot Cold Creek Sunday

The third in a series of Yuletide Turkey Shoots being held each Sunday until December 13 takes place at the Cold Creek Conservation Area Sunday.

Sponsored by the Black Spruce Sportsmen's Association, the event will give participants a chance to sharpen their shooting eye as well as to win an oven-ready turkey for Christmas Dinner. Proceeds will be used by the Black Spruce Club for conservation work.

Shooting starts at 11 a.m. and will continue until 5 p.m. if there are enough shooters. Competitors must use 12-gauge shotguns without compensators and the event is open to the public. Ammunition is supplied by the club, as are guns for those wishing to take part who do not have their own. A turkey will be awarded to the winners of each relay.

Cold Creek's gates open at 10 a.m. and visitors should remember they can take advantage of the fireplace in the area's conservation field centre to warm up and enjoy a hot drink. This centre was built by the Conservation Foundation in 1968 as part of its continuing conservation education program.

Weather permitting, the trap shooting and small-bore rifle ranges will also be operating his weekend. Cold Creek is located between Bolton and Tobleton, about three miles north of the King Sideroad on Concession 11.

NEWMARKET: Members of the local midget team, coaches and managers feel that Bill Davis was unjustly suspended in Orangeville recently. Davis allegedly butt-ended an Orangeville player in the face during an exhibition game. He cannot even practice with the team or take part in any games until a review is held by the OMHA.

## IMPORT Auto TALK



By IAN NEILL

Here we are back again... with our column. Why did we cease advertising? Well you may have heard about the acute difference between public demand and supply of Datsuns, so with this condition existing, it didn't make sense to continue our advertising. However I'm pleased to say that product availability is much better now. Thank you to the many people who told us that they missed reading the column. Always nice to know that we are noticed.

Why so many Canadians snap up Japanese cars... We've been saying this for some time: more and more people are wanting less expensive, economical, efficient, easy to maintain small cars. Earlier this year there was an article about this trend. Here is an excerpt from the Toronto Daily Star, May 22, 1971:

"The continuing switch from big cars to small cars by the buying public reflects a whole change in automobile philosophy. Where cars were once symbols of status and something special to own, they're increasingly become appliances to provide economic transportation."

For instance:

"Recently Farley Mowat, the red-bearded author, celebrated his 50th birthday at his Port Hope, Ont. home. One of the guests at a large birthday celebration was the CBC's resident satirist and sage, Max Ferguson, who made the 60-mile trip in his new Datsun."

"I don't want to sound like a revolting commercial," Ferguson mentioned to a circle of drinkers, "but I've got to tell you about my new car. I've had three or four Buicks in a row, and I've felt resentful paying a big price for an excess of chrome and a lot of space."

"I talked to a few guys at the CBC and they'd all bought Datsuns. So I test-drove one and it felt fine to me. I'm getting 25 miles to the gallon; they tell me I'll be getting 30. I park in spaces I couldn't even look at in a Buick, and I don't notice any difference in comfort."

Can a man be quoted who talks over a friendly glass at a party? "Go ahead," replied Ferguson. "Never in my life have I endorsed a commercial product for money but I'm prepared to stand behind my Datsun for free."



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