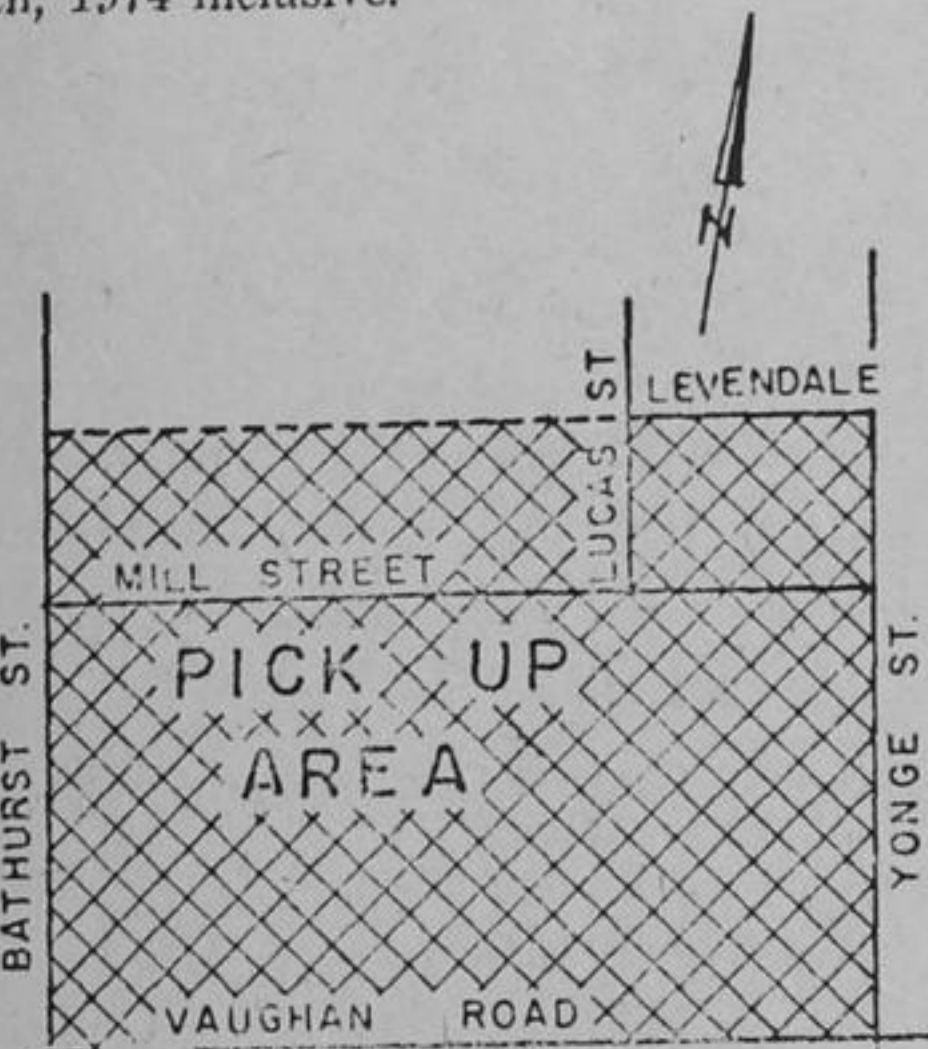


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Rams Open Camp, Summers Gone?

By FRED SIMPSON
Some 120 hopefuls climbed into their skates, grabbed their hockey sticks today (Wednesday) as the 1974-75 Richmond Hill Rams' Provincial Junior "A" Training Camp season got underway at the arena.

"We've got the nucleus of a good club right now," chortled Rams' Coach Karl Brimblecombe from the panelled inner sanctum of his office in the catacombs of the ice house.

"I'll have 10 or 12 returnees from last season's fourth place club and that experience plus some newcomers should spell out more wins this season. We'll be much improved over last season."

This will be Brimblecombe's fourth full season with The Rams and he's nothing if not optimistic.

"I could make the playoffs right now with this club and we haven't even got going. By the time the season starts I hope to have the material that will see us fighting it out for the top two or three slots."

Some of his returning players include Goalie Brian Stankiewicz, Defenceman Jack Guest, and forwards Dave "Digger" Dunkley, Steve Glover, Mike Hartman and Ernie Takeuchi among others. Hence the optimism.

"We'll have to build up in places," he continued, "but you've got to remember we had a good club last season. We

ran into a lot of injuries, it was unbelievable at times. It's unlikely we can be that fortunate again and that alone will make for an improved season."

At least one of last season's youthful "veterans" probably won't be returning.

That's Defenceman Billy Stephenson who's been a stand-out with The Rams for the past few seasons. He's also a product of the Richmond Hill Minor Hockey system.

"Billy's in the Sault Ste. Marie camp and I figure he'll make it. I can't see him missing," said Brimblecombe.

The Rams will also have a somewhat "new look" executive this season with year's president Jim Dunkley in that position. General Manager will be Neil Walters.

There will also be some changes in the Provincial Junior "A" 12-team loop itself with one new club and five new coaches making their debuts when the league schedule starts September 27. Each team will play 44 games.

Royal York Royals is the new entry having purchased the Downsview franchise earlier this year. Ray Snook will be the head coach.

Other freshmen coaches include Gerry Inglis at Dixie, replacing Vern Jackson; Jack Armstrong at Whitby and Doug Kelcher at Markham. John Darbyson moves to Toronto Na-

tionals as head coach. He was assistant coach with league champion Wexford Raiders last season.

The returning coaches will be headed by Ted Tobias who will be trying for his third consecutive league championship. Wexford got as far as the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association quarter finals last year before being eliminated by Thunder Bay.

Jack Ferguson returns to Aurora Tigers and Harry McIloney will coach Weston Dodgers under the new owner Bob Smith. He purchased the club from Ken Averell.

Bill White, who moved from Markham to North York last season will stay with the Rangers for another term. Seneca Flyers will be double coached by owner George Dale and Jim Ross. North Bay will have Terry Talento as manager and Jim Talento as coach.

Several teams have already announced affiliation agreements with Major "A" teams. Dixie Bees will tie in with Sault Ste. Marie while North York is affiliating with Kingston; Whitby has a working agreement with Oshawa Generals and Markham will be working with Toronto Marlboros.

The entire executive was returned to office by acclamation including Bill Ruddle as convener, Paul Winnell as secretary, Howard Pallett as treasurer and George Duddin as statistician.

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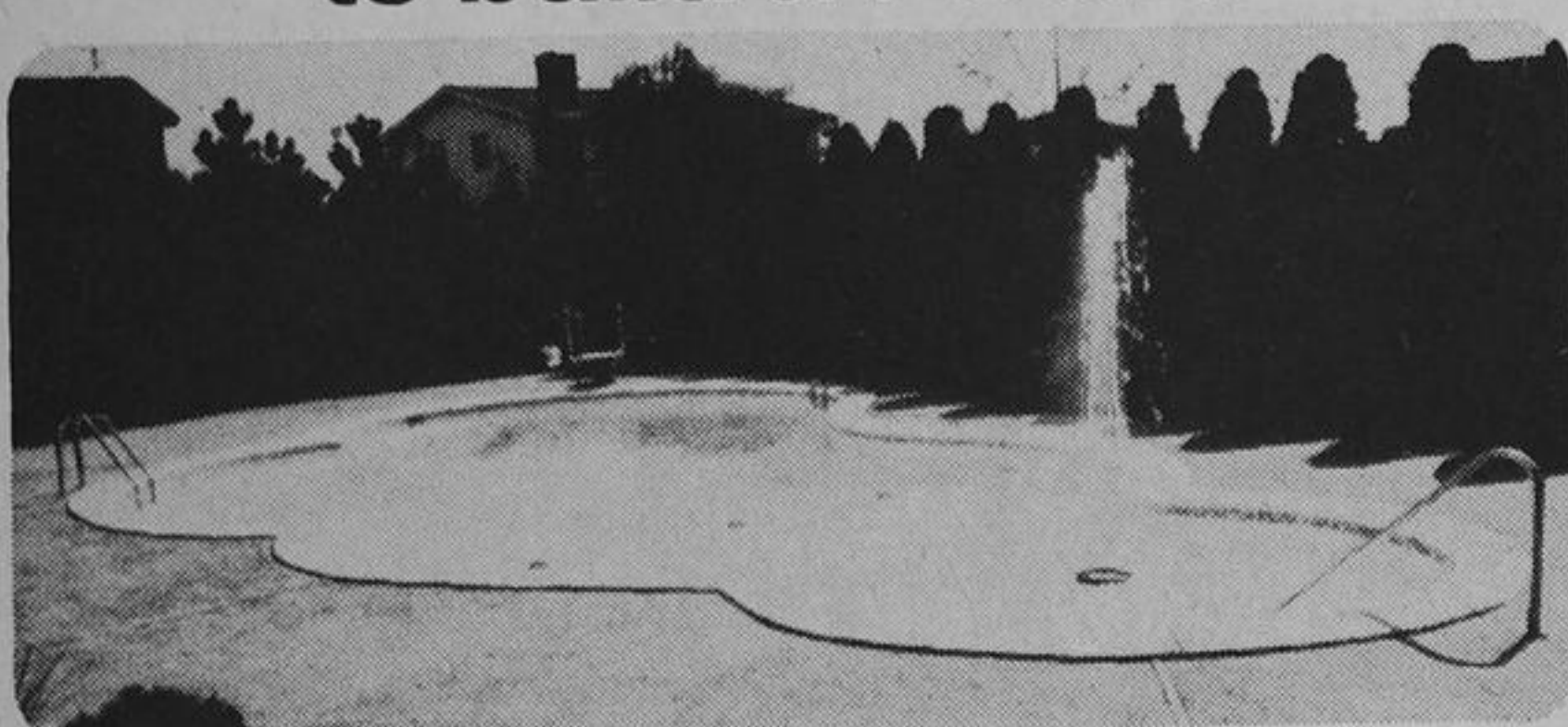
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Oak Ridges Teams Fall In Playdowns

It was "bowing out" time for two Oak Ridges ball teams as they were eliminated from OSA playdowns last week.

Firstly, the Oak Ridges Peevees went out two games to one against Maple with the final one being a 9-6 loss Friday at Maple.

That game saw runs scored by the following: Terry Lusk, one; Rick Greenslade, one; Mark Spensley, two runs, one rbi; Garry Wilkinson, one; Brad Ortez, one run, two rbi's.

Hurler Wilkinson had six strikeouts.

They opened the series August 20 at Richmond Hill by being trounced 15-5.

This game saw Spensley scoring two runs; Rick Greenslade, one run; Wilkinson, a homerun and three rbi's; Ken Plant, one run; Charlie Trask, one rbi.

Wilkinson tossed the game and struck out 11.

RIDGES BEAT MAPLE
The second game saw Oak Ridges upsetting Maple 9-5 with Wilkinson winning and whiffing 10 batters. Terry Lusk scored one run, Mark Spensley, one run; Garry Wilkinson, two

runs, two rbi's; Ken Clague, two runs, one rbi; Scott Reid, one run, one rbi; Dale Rennie, two runs, two rbi's.

Wilkinson struck out 10.

Suffering the same fate were the Oak Ridges Bantam All Stars who lost by 5-3 and 10-2 scores to Woodbridge.

The first game August 19 saw them defeated 5-3 with Harold DeGeer taking the loss while striking out 12, scored by Karl Taylor, Oak Ridges runs were Randy Spensley, and Dale Reid.

Shawn Parker and Harold DeGeer shouldered the loss in the final blasting with Parker striking out eight and DeGeer four. Randy Spensley scored two runs and had a triple; DeGeer, two rbi's and a triple.

Sport Spots

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McMURTRY REPORT

Finally, still on hockey. Read with considerable interest that report on hockey as released by Toronto lawyer Bill McMurry dealing with violence in minor hockey.

He offers quite a bit of advice and who am I to say he's wrong? All I know is that most of the games I see contain as much real violence as heavy breathing on a hot day.

Two of his points with my comments following:

- One fight and the brawlers are out of the game.

Pshaw. I don't advocate 15 players rolling around the ice. That's ridiculous. But the odd fight doesn't hurt anyone. In fact it's a safety valve. I'd rather get wrestled to the ice and kissed (after a fashion) than someone rap me over the head or jab me in the groin with a hockey stick.

FIGHTING? SO?

That's my point. Don't worry about the fighting. Worry about the sticks. That's where the serious injuries come in. Fighting only hurts the ego if you lose and some players have a lot of ego to lose.

* Make more effort to educate fans and parents about the objectives of amateur hockey — or less pressure by coaches, fans and parents on the players to win.

I hate to sound cynical but, forget it Bill. People will be people, fans will be fans. I'm afraid the only way you can accomplish the above would be to put barb wire around every arena to keep the parents out.

It's the oldest of oldest stories. There are "Children" with adult bodies in this world and there will always be. As for coaches? Same thing. Some are adults, some are children. The sun sets tonight, rises tomorrow.

I will go along with the idealism as regards keeping the rough stuff out of minor hockey. But how do you stop it from the NHL? Sure the children see the violence when it occurs. To me most of the violence is in the playoffs. The rest of the season is often one big "sleep-in" after another.

As for violence, man it's all around us. Blame it on society. You just can't hide your head from it. Sad, but true. This report may achieve a little before it goes to that great reward in dust-land with a myriad of other such reports. Don't hold your breath.

So be it.

JIM GRAINGER

Chatted briefly with Jim Grainger of the Richmond Hill Lawn Bowling Club. A few weekends ago Jim was chairman for the second straight year of the annual Provincial Lawn Bowling Tournament won by Toronto Cricket Club.

It was held at the "elite" of lawn bowling, namely the Boulevard Club in Toronto. "It's easily the best in Toronto," states Jim.

An indication of the popularity of lawn bowling in all age brackets: "The youngest competing was 12-year-old Don Atkins of London, the oldest 84-year-old Bill McLeod.

An aside: The oldest member on the local club is Frank Gilbert. He's 92. Jim joined the local club away back in 1938. He was talked into it by the late publisher of "The Liberal", Jack Smith.

Finally, from all reports, that was quite an All-Ontario Policeman's fastball tournament over the weekend at the Town Park.

My informant tells me Windsor won all the baubles. The York Region boys managed to down Metro Toronto Friday night but couldn't buy a win after that.

Well, you can't win them all.

Rose Trailers Now In Finals

By MARY WATTS

Richvale Rose Trailers came through with flying colors again by defeating Thornhill in the semi-finals 8-3 August 22. This moves them into the final as they took the semi-final round in two straight games.

Ross Hanel and Paul Gregoire came up with very good defensive ball in this one. A double play by Rick Mills and Bill Logush, with Chris Nichealos' homer were highlights of the game. The whole team played a great game considering the excessive pressure put on them by Thornhill.

The final will be a sudden death game September 7 at Maple. There are 10 games scheduled for that date giving fans a game for every age group. The Rose Trailers hope to see everyone possible present September 7 at Maple and say thanks to all who have attended the games throughout the season.

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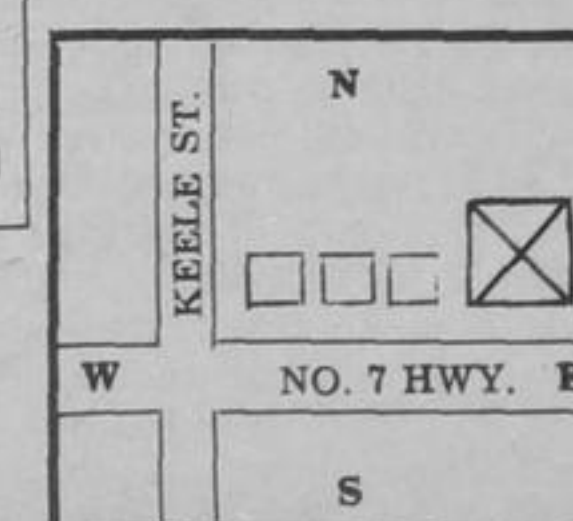
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