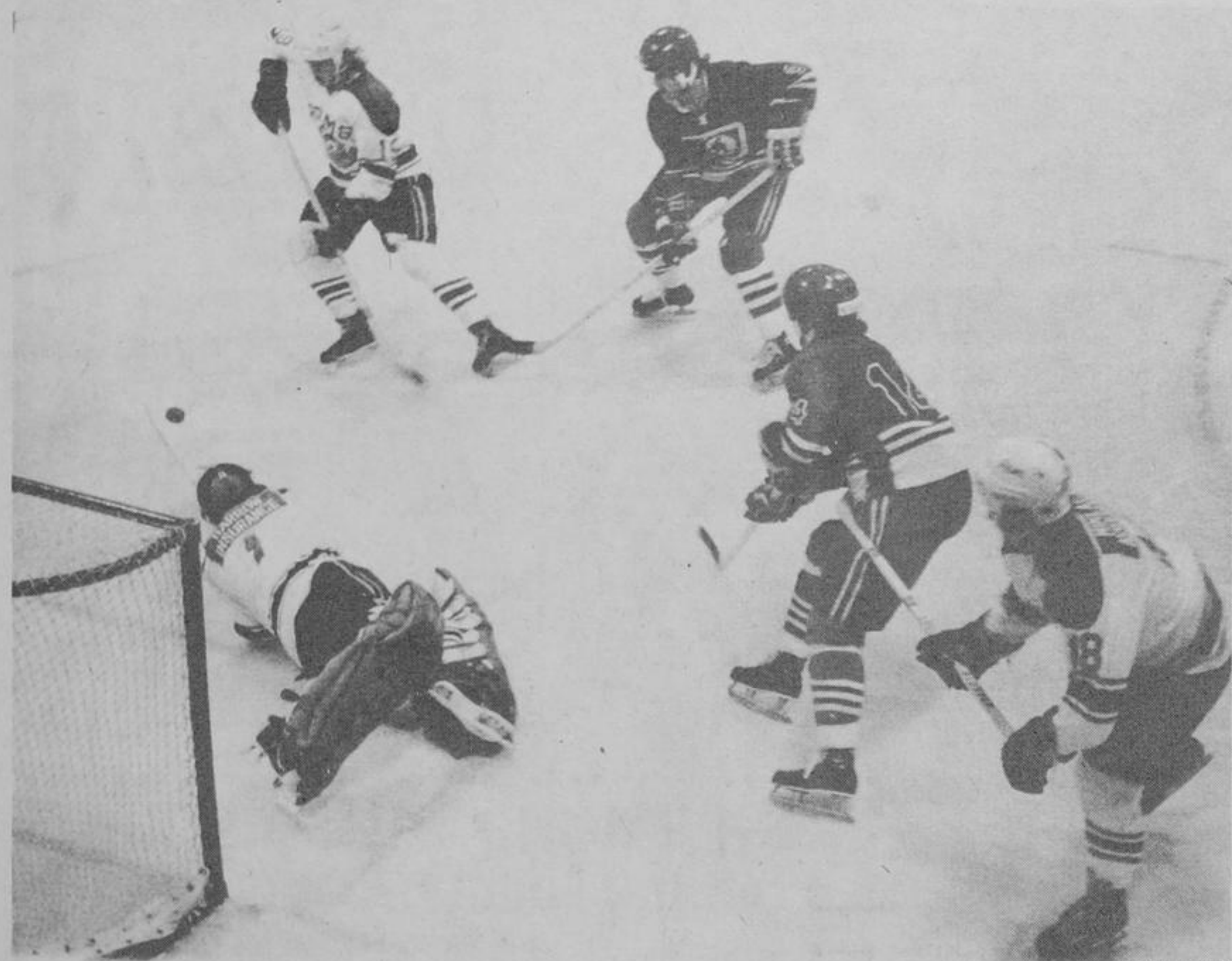


Rams, Trappers change wounds



Hill goalie down but not out on this one

Richmond Hill Rams' goalie Brian Sankiewicz is down on this North Bay Trapper shot as

teammates Larry Kimble (15) and Jim Clement (18), rush to his

rescue Tuesday night. Rams won 7-1.

Call 220 minutes in penalties as Rams lose by 7-3 Sunday after winning 7-1 in the Hill

The Richmond Hill Rams were still basking in the warm after-glow of having scored four goals against North Bay Trappers Tuesday of last week to come up with a stunning 7-1 win in Richmond Hill.

It lasted only until Sunday night when the same Trappers came out thumping and dumped them 7-3 before 2,000 delighted North Bay fans.

"They're also good for two goals up there with the fans behind them," commented an obviously disappointed Coach Karl Brimblecombe. "But we didn't have too much going for us. Just couldn't get going."

Penalty parade
Most of the hockey game was played in the penalty box as the Trappers came out in a fighting spirit with the Rams only too eager to reciprocate.

The first penalty came five seconds after the opening whistle and before it was over a total of 220 minutes had been dished out by the game officials.

But it was worse than that.

4 players suspended
By the time the last whistle had blown Coach Brimblecombe had found himself missing four players due to game misconducts which means automatic two-game suspensions.

Out with various infractions including fighting are Bill Belzun, Larry Kimble, Mike Rowley, and Jim Clement. Also bounced for two games were North Bay's Gerry Rioux and Claude D'Amour.

Horrible start
Sunday's game was strictly a horrible start for the Rams which fell behind 4-0 in the first and then 6-0 nine minutes into the second before they could get on the score-sheet.

Defenceman Bennie Pedersen finally broke the ice at 9:31 from Rick Febbo. This seemed to kindle a flame of hope in the Rams and they made it 6-2 at 11:11 as Kimble scored from Frank Nigro and Brad Thompson; and again at 16:30 with Bob Osbourne tallying from Pedersen and Jack Guest.

Hopes were high that North Bay, playing its third game in as many nights, might tire in the third but such was not to be as they got the only one of the session.

Outshot 49-27
North Bay had a wide territorial edge in the play-out-shooting the besieged Rams 49-27. The Rams started out with Tony Bak in goal but he was removed after allowing three goals in the first 11 minutes.

Brian Stankiewicz took over and continued his superlative play as he kicked out some 40 shots the rest of the way and couldn't be blamed for the four they got by him.

A sure indication that it would have been a great night for the Rams not to have gotten off the bus:

Scores on own net
North Bay's sixth goal was scored by the Rams' Belzun who in attempting to clear fired a high blazer into his own net. Ughh.

Pou!
Tuesday night's game in the Hill was a close thriller most of the way until the 14:49 mark of the third period when Nigro scored unassisted as he broke in alone.

That made it 3-1 for the Rams who had been hard-pressed to hold onto their lead at that point and only did so thanks to the hot goaltending of Brian Stankiewicz.

But that third goal opened the flood-gates and about five minutes later the Rams were walking away by a 7-1 score. The spectators were literally speechless.

Had to happen
"I know it had to happen," comment (continued on B-2)

Wallop Owen Sound 9-4

Dynes explode for six goals

The Oak Ridges Dynes Jewellers displayed their most explosive brand of hockey to date this season Monday night when they blitzed Owen Sound 9-4 in a Mid-Ontario Junior B hockey game at Bond Lake Arena.

Six goals in about seven minutes near the end of the second period literally blew the Owen Sounders out of Oak Ridges.

Davey 5 goals
Leading the shock troops was Scott Davey who fired home five goals followed by linemate Davey Stuart who contributed eight assists (count them) and Ian Crockford with two and one goal.

Stuart, in fact, was in on every goal except one.

The other goals went to Jim Roffey, Tom Tidman, and Larry Greenslade. A couple of assists also went to Greg Bogaerts who spelled Stuart between Davey and Crockford.

The game started out on a low-scoring plane in the first period which saw only one goal scored and that by Oak Ridges' Davey from, naturally, Stuart.

Crockford made it 2-0 early in the second but Owen Sound's John Campbell came back to score and it was 2-1.

Roof sagging
The roof started to sag when the visitors ran into a five minute high sticking penalty with 8:39 to go in the period.

Oak Ridges came on to score two

power play goals during that sequence: Roffey from Bogaerts and Stuart; and Davey from Bogaerts and Stuart.

The Owen Sounders changed goalies at this point — Perry Davies for Tim Taylor — and appeared to come on with goals by Tim Abbott and Russ Smith to make it 4-3.

Came the bust
It was the boom before the bust.

There was less than three minutes remaining in the second when Oak Ridges poured home four straight goals courtesy of Davey, Davey, Davey, and Tom Tidman. All over.

Greenslade scored the only Oak Ridges goal in the final 20 minutes and Pete Harold replied for Owen Sound. Harold DeGeer played a steady game

between the pipes for the Jewellers.

Oooh!
It was a vastly different story in Midland Friday night as the Jewellers blew at 3-0 lead, gave up six goals in the last period, went down 6-3.

Tom Tidman, Dale Roffey, and Cam Reston handled the scoring for Dynes. The Ridges team was hurt in the game by three 10 minute misconducts all taken in the third by Vince Gyles, Dale Roffey and Scott Davey.

Despite the loss, the third star went to Oak Ridges goalie Doug Brumwell who played a great game stopping 45 shots.

The Jewellers are at home Monday night at Bond Lake Arena to the powerful Collingwood squad — and Coach Eddie Bush.

Thunderbirds lose two in row

It was one of those days you expect to get but you hate them just the same. A losing day or two.

That's what happened to the Thornhill Thunderbird Mid-Ontario Junior B's the last two games.

Monday night they went down to a 7-3 defeat at the hands of the front-running and powerful Collingwood team at Thornhill Sunday they were taken 7-3 by Barrie in Barrie.

Fade in third
"We just can't seem to put it together but we have a good young club," commented a team spokesman.

"We played well against Collingwood but we faded in the third period as

seems to be our habit. Those last period relapses kill us."

The Thunderbirds were in the game most of the way against Collingwood trailing 2-0 in the first and then coming back to tie the game at 2-2 early in the second.

Collingwood jumped into a 2-0 lead at 14:02 and 18:16 of the opening 20 minutes on goals by Doug Kerr and Garth Beer.

Thornhill got back into the swim with Wally Stankovic scoring at 1:16 from Bill Sim and Chris Demeo tying it at 3:47 from Rocky Pantalone and Barry Howson.

A rally?
The 490 spectators thought the

Thunderbirds were on their way then but a combination of poor shooting and great goaltending by Collingwood's Braden Goodfellow foiled them.

They missed three or four excellent chances and then, bango, Collingwood's Mike Green and Bill Abercrombie scored near the end of the period.

Then came the final 20 minutes and Thornhill's relapse with three straight goals by Del Watson, Brian Boyce, and Bill Switzer. Thornhill's Peter Poulos finally got one back at 18:29 from Bill Sim but too late.

Collingwood, displaying a potent offensive especially with a man advantage, outshot the Thunderbirds 36-26.

Ben Bourget was in goal for the Thornhill team.

Came up flat
Sunday's game against Barrie saw the team come up real flat in one of their easily worse games of the season. They were outshot 46-18.

Scoring for Birds were Bill Sim, two, and Wally Stankovic.

Again it was the third period blues which killed Thornhill as Barrie poured home five straight goals courtesy of Bob Coulsen, Terry Giffen, two, Jim Angues and Alf Dameux. Jamie Laws also scored twice and Art Wilson once.

Thornhill hosts Midland next Monday. Sunday they travel to Midland.

Markham downs King City

King City football seniors blew a 13-6 lead against Markham High Friday and ended up losing 18-13 in the final regularly scheduled game of the 1975 York County High School football season.

But they hope it will be a different story this afternoon when they meet the same team in Markham in sudden death playoff action.

The winner of this contest will meet the winner of the sudden death game between Dr. G.W. Williams of Aurora and Newmarket also being played today.

Final Saturday
That final game for the York County championship will be played Saturday afternoon.

"The long pass just killed us," commented Ed Serjeantson who is co-coach of the King squad along with Rob Wright.

"They scored two touchdowns on long passes and their winning one came off another long one to our one yard line," he said.

Long pass
"I don't think we have to worry about their running attack but it's the long pass we've got to stop. And if we can't find the answer to that we don't belong around here as coaches."

Serjeantson observed that "we've had a few problems during the season but I still think we've got the team that could win it all."

But it was a different story Friday at King as the locals found themselves behind 6-0 on a 60-yard pass and run play in the first quarter.

Castator gets two
King forged from behind in the second quarter as starry Gary Castator went all the way on a 60-yard pass and run play.

It was the same Castator putting his King teammates in front 12-6 in the third quarter as he took the ball over from the four yard line. Bob Heap made the convert.

Markham got back in the game in the same quarter on a 50 yard pass to make the score 13-12.

Then came the fateful fourth quarter and a one yard plunge by Markham for the winning touchdown.

Fumble twice
King still had two opportunities to win

the game from the one yard line but fumbled away their opportunities on both occasions.

"Fumbles slaughtered us," said Serjeantson. "We had six fumbles."

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This is the one that got away!

The fallen King City footballer on the right tells the story as Markham High ball carrier

dances away enroute to 18-13 win. The same two teams square off today (Wednesday) in

sudden death York County playoff.

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Fred Simpson

Violence in hockey

I promised myself not to get involved in this seemingly endless controversy over violence in hockey. I just get tired of talking about it. You can't win.

Thirty years from now they'll be railing about violence in golf, or cooking, or maybe even sewing. And I'll be too old, too sick, or too dead to care.

Sure, I'm against violence, unnecessary violence in hockey. I'm especially against it in everyday life because that's the game I play.

Logic tells me it hasn't stopped out there, is getting worse, so I'm not shocked some of it shows up in hockey.

But that's not my point. This violence bit crept into my miserable existence again via a hockey game Monday night of last week at Oak Ridges.

A Barrie Colts hockey player was injured when he struck the boards after being checked. He was taken to hospital apparently pretty seriously injured at the time (broken nose, jaw, concussion).

It turned out not to be quite so severe which everone is thankful for.

Saw story
I'll start out by saying I didn't see the incident. I did see an article in an afternoon Toronto daily quoting the Barrie coach, a Dr. D.F. Crowe (a dentist, apparently) who reportedly said:

The injured player was "cross-checked from behind." The "other player got a match misconduct penalty. He took a run at him about about a quarter way across the ice."

On checking with an official of the Oak Ridges team I got a completely different story. Now isn't that just like life.

No match penalty
I was informed there was no match misconduct (see story on front pages of this paper for details) which is a deliberate attempt to injure.

The thing that upsets me is that when everyone has a "cause" — be it good or bad — they go running off in several directions whenever something seems to support that cause.

For example: That story on the Oak Ridges incident was played right up on the front page of the Toronto paper. It was just underneath one concerning Attorney-General Roy McMurtry's instructions to Ontario Police to lay charges against professional hockey players involved in violent assaults during games.

Jump to conclusions
Talk about jumping to conclusions for a "cause." Not showing much responsibility and or sensitivity in my eyes.

And that's what's wrong. No one keeps their cool to get both sides of the story.

I heard people in the area (who had only read the story like myself) go wailing around about all those "animals" in hockey.

To use an old clunker, there are two sides to everything.

It doesn't help anyone to condemn the player who checked the injured one especially when it turns out that it wasn't that way at all. He is just human, too. Just doing his job.

Slow down
But, ah, I had better slow down. Getting shrill and preachy myself. Just want to conclude by saying that if you're against violence in hockey, more power to you. Just make sure you know what you're talking about before you mouth off.

As for me? I'm against unnecessary violence which is a matter of personal interpretation. What is and isn't necessary?

I'm against clubbing people with sticks whether it be in the rink or on the street. Seems like the civilized way to think myself.

At this point I'm especially against all this emotional hand-wringing on the subject. Since when did life become a piece of cake? It also gets a little rough sometimes in the real world out there.

Other things
This could be in the way of an apology because I've been threatening to do something on the new set-up in the Richmond Hill Hockey Association this year re coaching, first-aid clinics, etc.

Seems I'm always getting sidetracked. But, aside to Ken Ham, keep the faith. I can almost assure you I'll write a few thousand lines on the subject next week. That's if I don't get in the way of violence at a hockey game.

Finally
Some late notes from the Richmond Hill Minor Soccer Association and some upcoming events;

Let's see, now, on Nov. 21 the parents of the association will be holding a fund-raising Junior Orange Bowl Tournament Dance at ARC Industries from 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are available at 884-6625 at \$6 a couple. Refreshments, food and door prizes, etc.

This, of course, is to provide further financial assistance to send a group of youngsters to the Orange Bowl.

Also, a Soccer Clinic for coaches will start tomorrow (Thursday) from 7 to 10 p.m. at Crosby Heights Public School. It will be conducted by National Coach Gord Barry. The fee is a \$1 per night and everyone welcome. For information call Gerry Van Essen at 889-4302.