

Unbeaten Dynes in first place

OAK RIDGES — It's almost impossible to be critical about your team when it has chalked up six wins and a tie in its first seven games.

That's the situation with the Mid Ontario Junior B Oak Ridges Dynes Jewellers. They scalped Barrie Colts 7-1 Monday night at the arena after defeating the same team 6-3 Sunday night in Barrie.

The previous Friday night they came from behind a 5-2 deficit to tie Midland 5-5 in Penetang.

Coach Pete Artemchuk termed Monday night's game against Barrie as "our best showing of the season to date.

We were skating hard and fast and also delivering some bone-crushing checks. And we executed our plays very well."

He did add a note of pessimism. "Despite this, I still don't think we've reached our potential yet."

Artemchuk is delighted about the "terrific balance we have on our forward lines this season. Any one of our lines can come up with a big game on any given night."

Balance He's quick to point out the benefit of having such "firepower Provincial Junior A players like Dave Stuart and Jim Clement playing together.

Somewhere along the line they're going to score."

Sherman outstanding Then there's high-scoring Steve Sherman who Artemchuk believes is his "most outstanding player." It could go on and on.

Monday's game wasn't a runaway by any means with the Jeweller's leading by only 2-1 at the end of the first period on goals by Tony Robinson from Bogaerts and Stuart; and Cam Reston from Dale Roffey and Sherman.

Barrie's lone goal came from Don Martin.

Bogaerts made it 3-1 in the second period from Boyd Young.

The Jeweller's scored four more in the third:

Reston from Roffey and Karl Laarakkers; Jim Clement from Robinson and Stuart; Sherman from Reston and Mike Fitzgibbons, the latter a power play goal. Rusty Cochrane scored the final goal unassisted.

Brumwell stars

Doug Brumwell continued his outstanding effort in the nets for Oak Ridges.

Sunday's game in Barrie saw Tony Robinson, a Richmond Hill product, tear things apart himself in the third period with the score tied 3-3.

3 for Robinson

Robinson rapped in three goals in a minute and 56 seconds. Just top that. He was unassisted in his first one with Mike Carnevale and Sherman assisting on the next one. Sherman got in on his third one also.

The other goals went to Bogaerts from Carnevale; Reston from Sherman and Neil Crockford; and Sherman from Cochrane and Laarakkers.

Dish of stew

Friday night's near-loss to Midland was described by one person as "a warmed over stew" type of game which saw the Jewellers trailing 5-2 before they got untracked.

Mid-Ontario Jr. B

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Oak Ridges	7	6	0	1	47	20	13
Thornhill	7	3	4	0	37	36	6
Barrie	6	3	3	0	23	28	6
Orillia	5	2	3	0	17	23	4
Owen Sound	4	1	2	1	16	21	3
Midland	5	0	3	2	20	33	2

PROVINCIAL JUNIOR A

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
North York	7	7	0	0	48	24	14
Nationals	7	4	3	0	39	44	8
Markham	5	4	1	0	30	15	8
Wexford	7	4	3	0	39	40	8
Ajax	5	3	2	0	27	29	6
Weston	5	3	2	0	30	25	6
North Bay	6	3	3	0	32	34	6
Newmarket	5	2	2	1	27	26	5
Richmond Hill	5	2	3	0	27	25	4
Dixie	6	1	4	1	23	37	3
Royal York	6	1	5	0	27	33	2
Aurora	6	0	6	0	23	40	0

FUTURE GAMES

Wednesday — North Bay at Royal York.
Thursday — Aurora at Wexford; Markham at Newmarket; Richmond Hill at Ajax.

They came on strong in the final period with Dale Roffey scoring from Sherman; Sherman from Roffey; and Jim Clement getting the tying goal on a power play at 18:40.

The other Oak Ridges goals went to Sherman from Roffey; and Roffey from Sherman.

The Jewellers are at home Monday night to Midland at 7:30 at Bond Lake Arena. Their following home game is against Orillia Nov. 1.



It's a Takeuchi

Ernie Takeuchi (7) puts the puck home (circle) as he debuts in the lineup of the Thornhill Thunderbirds. Orillia goalie Stu

Parnham is off to one side packing his lunch in Monday night's Mid-Ontario Junior B game at Thornhill Community

Centre. The birds made up for a 5-2 loss in Orillia Saturday night to win by 7-3. Takeuchi, is a Thornhill product.

(Photo by Hogg)



Tony Robinson
... big three

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The human comedy

Aggravations are sometimes harder to deal with than major disasters. You gear all your resources to handle the latter. But it's the former that drives you off your cereal.

Especially when those aggravations are of the petty, stupid, destructive and inexcusable kind.

Hey, that's a heavy beginning. Seems to apply in the following, however. I'm talking about some of the "fun things" that go on at hockey arenas.

I'll deal specifically with the Richmond Hill Arena but I imagine it applies, to a greater or lesser degree, to all arenas where humans gather.

Yes, well

Empty-headed antics such as stuffing paper towels down washroom toilet bowls to make them overflow, scattering toilet tissue to the four winds, and sundry other inane practices like scratching bright little messages on walls pertaining to you know what.

I don't think it's any news that this happens. It's one's duty, I suppose, to report such goings-on so someone out there can make an effort to do something about it.

Unhappy

Arena Administrator Ed Sackfield and his help are certainly unhappy about the current scene at the arena. And for good reason.

Managing an arena, or any business, is tough enough without having to contend with idiots.

The trouble with writing a column about vandalism and such is that you only reach the people who wouldn't think of doing it in the first place. Sort of preaching to the converted.

Hopeless types

The other types are, I'm afraid, hopeless to begin with.

As a relatively normal (at most times, anyway) individual I could only shake my head at some of the things people do behind the scenes at the local arena.

For example:

On more than a few occasions youngsters have attempted to flush pucks down washroom toilets. Doesn't work.

What it does do is cause several hours of dismantling the toilet bowls, plus sawing the puck in half, to correct the situation. This takes time and money.

More fun

Just last season, one of the town rep teams in the Richmond Hill Minor Hockey Association, performed the following "fun thing."

They tore out the partition between the toilets and wash basins (something like that), removed the insulation, and stuffed it down the toilet bowl.

That wasn't enough. They then proceeded to relieve themselves in

the bargain and then flush the toilet with, of course, the expected results. Don't ask me where the people in charge, the coaches and managers, were at the time. Just lovely.

Broken seats

The arena management is also having trouble as far as its seats are concerned. Some 200 of them have been broken to date by youngsters (and, in some cases adults) jumping over and on them.

These seats are old Maple Leaf Garden types which, once broken, can't be repaired in most cases.

On and on

You can imagine what it will cost the taxpayer, that's you, to put in new seats at the arena one of these years.

New doors have also been installed between the ice surface and the corridors a cost of \$2,000 for three doors.

They have proved a great boon to youngsters who practice their slap shots against them in the corridors.

These same youngsters, I'm told, cause potential dangerous situations by playing hockey in the corridors with broken sticks from games. Some innocent spectator or small child could easily lose an eye.

The answer seems simple. Stop them from doing it.

Apparently it's not that easy.

Parents condone it!

States Ed: "We just don't have the arena personnel to do it. We try to stop them when we see them but it starts all over again as soon as the attendant leaves.

"What is worse, a lot of parents seem to condone the actions of their own children. An employee of mine took a broken stick away from one young kid and got reprimanded by his father for being a bully."

Who is responsible for what goes on in the arena?

Up to you

Ed points out that the majority of ice time is taken up by the Richmond Hill Minor Hockey Association.

"We just rent the ice and its up to the association to bear the responsibility for what happens on and off the ice. We can't be every where."

What it means at this rate is that not enough adults are pitching in to try and control the youngsters. And it'll cost them more money if they don't wise up.

"At the present rate," said Sackfield, "we're going to have to hire security guards and that means the money has got to come from somewhere."

You know where it will come from. The pockets of minor hockey parents.

Remember that when you happen to come across some of the "fun things" at the arena. At the least, inform an attendant. Don't condone it by just ignoring it.

It's your arena and your money that pays the ice-time.

Hat-trick Howson

'Birds nail Orillia 7-3

THORNHILL — It was homecoming night for Thornhill Minor Hockey players Monday. The Mid-Ontario Junior B Thunderbirds took "the bus" out of Orillia Travelways here by a 7-3 score.

The win avenged a 5-2 loss in Orillia Saturday night. That was preceded with a thumping 11-4 win over Midland Thursday night of last week.

The win broke a three game losing streak for the birds.

Homecoming The "homecoming" part of Monday night's encounter saw an all Thornhill Midget line of Scott Martin, Mike Egli and Dan Kennedy coming up with a superb effort along with goalie Jim Davidson from the same club.

Then along came ex-Thornhill Midget of last year, Scott Howson, to continue his torrid pace with his second three goal night in the last three games.

Wow Davidson was plunked into the Thornhill twines in the dying minutes of the game and came through with a solid performance as the visitors stormed the nets. He had some luck on one occasion when a shot bounced merrily off both posts and slid safely into the corner.

Driving game The infusion of midget help from Thornhill was necessitated by injuries to regulars Glen Daurio and Mark Steele in Saturday night's basher at Orillia. Also out with a suspension was Rocky Pantalone.

Sign Takeuchi Adding further hometown mix to the Thornhill pot was the signing of Ernie Takeuchi, also of Thornhill, who has been playing most of his hockey for Provincial A clubs the past few seasons including Richmond Hill Rams.

Takeuchi celebrated his arrival by scoring a goal and adding two assists. "Ernie was a key pick-up for us," exulted Birds' coach Ralph Beer. "He likes to mix it up and we need some muscle out there. I'm delighted."

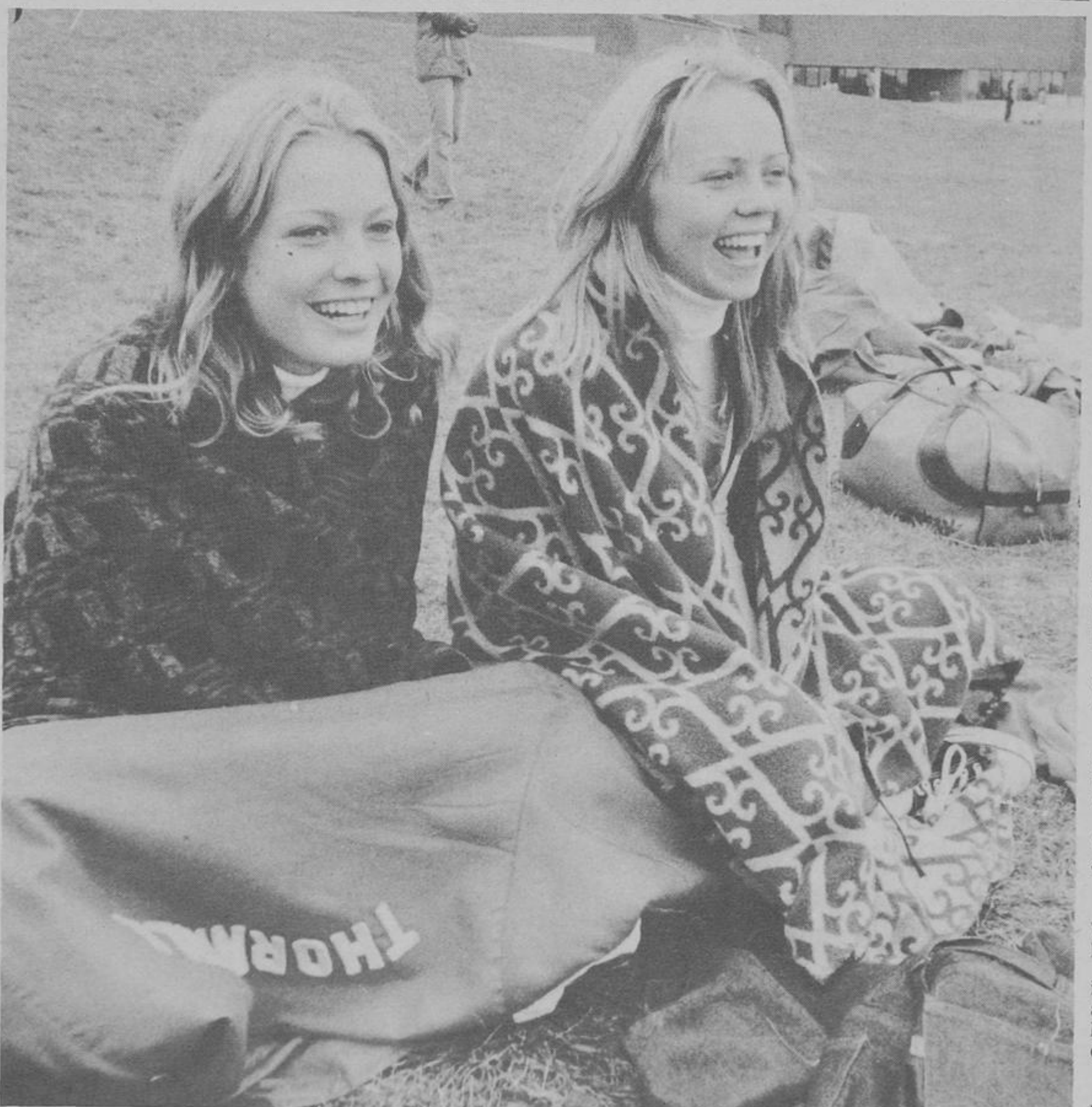
Delighted Beer and assistant coach Stan Hotchkiss were delighted all the way round with the way their team bounced back from Saturday's defeat in Orillia. "And how about the play of Howson?" asked Hotchkiss. He then

answered his own question.

"Scotty has to be one of the finer midgets around. He's certainly the best midget player produced so far in the Thornhill minor hockey league."

Oh yes, Monday night's scoring. Howson led The aforementioned Howson led the way with three goals and an assist with single goals going to Greg Chappell (who played a solid game on defence all the way), Kerry Pimm, Takeuchi, Bob Hunter.

Replying for Orillia were Rocky Clark, Dave Morris and Cam Devine. Start fast The Thunderbirds set the pace early with Pimm taking a pass from Takeuchi to score 50 seconds after the (continued on B-2)



(Photo by Hogg)

So nice to come home to

Helping to warm things up at the high school soccer tournament in Newmarket Saturday are these pretty Thornhill Secondary School cheerleaders, Maureen Daly (left) and Perry

Wood. Their something-magic worked, too, as Thornhill won the division title by downing Newmarket and Belleville in junior action.

Rams losers 2 games

RICHMOND HILL — The Richmond Hill Provincial Junior A Rams came up with their most impressive defensive play of the season Friday night against the powerful North York Rangers.

Unfortunately their offense couldn't match it. Result: A 2-1 loss to the undefeated league-leaders. "We could have won it just as easily," said an undismayed Rams' coach Carl Brimblecombe following the game.

Second straight It was Richmond Hill's second straight loss having been shocked by a 9-4 trimming from the hitherto winless Royal York squad Wednesday night of last week.

That loss was preceded by a 9-6 win over Toronto Nats at the Richmond Hill Arena the previous night.

Lead early Sunday's game saw the Rams take a 1-0 lead against the Rangers on a goal by Bill Colville at 10:47 from Frank Nigro and Ken Paraskevin.

The Rangers tied the game at 14:54 of the same period. Alf Beasley was assisted by Phil Evans.

Winning goal North York's Sean Simpson got the winning goal at 9:35 of the second period and that was it for the night.

The Rams came up with a much improved performance in this game and battled the undefeated league-leaders on even terms throughout much of the contest.

Wild shooting The difference in the game seemed to be the Rangers' ability to fire the puck on the net. In this department they managed 36 with Brian Stankiewicz brilliantly turning aside all but two of them.

Richmond Hill managed 23 shots but failed to get many of their best chances (continued on B-2)