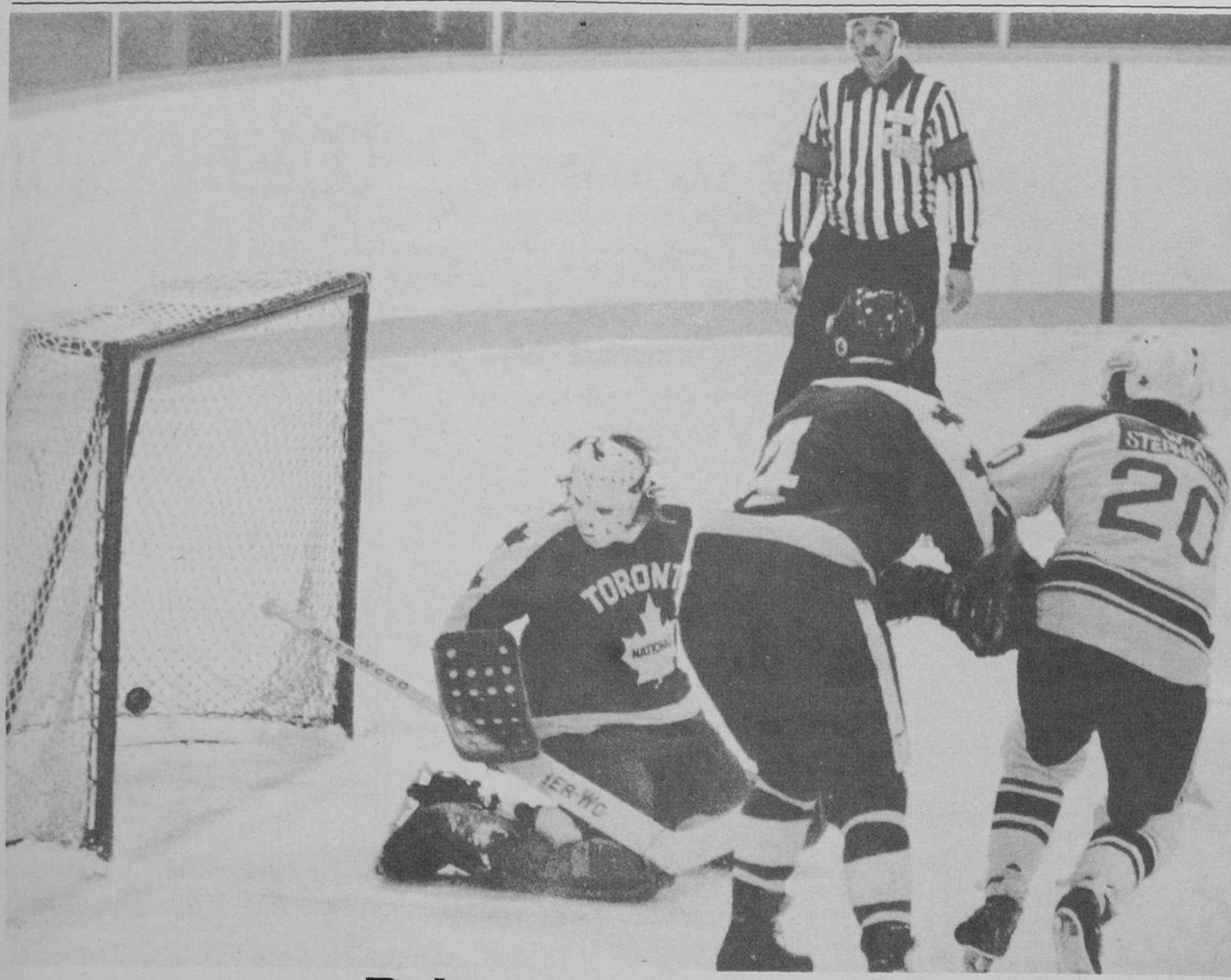


# They ain't our chocolate bars!



## Baker scores again

Dave Baker of Richmond Hill (20) had a hot night going for him last week as the young local product fired home three goals as the

Provincial A Junior Rams walloped the Toronto Nats 8-5. Baker shows how he did it in this one. Dave was a member of the

Legion Midget team last season. The Rams went on to lose by 9-4 to Royal York and 2-1 to North York.

**By Bob Reeves**  
RICHMOND HILL — I was rather upset today to learn that once again some minor hockey group is selling chocolate bars in The Hill.

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Apparently they are involved with an out-of-town Ford dealer as a sponsor and claim to be raising money for the Richmond Hill Hockey Association. Well, they are not!

We have no such sponsor and have not endorsed such a sale. As you may recall, our Ladies' Auxiliary licenses all fund raising for us and a thing like this upsets them considerably.

It's up to you whether you buy these bars but please remember, they are not for local minor hockey.

**Skatathon**  
Now your doors are going to be knocked on by some 600 youngsters — not all at the same door. I hope — asking for your support in our Skatathon. This is an approved fund raising situation on behalf of the Richmond Hill Hockey Association and the York County Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Both of our groups are in constant need of funds beyond the normal resources and I sincerely hope that you each and everyone will be most generous in supporting two fine causes.

**Problem**  
This is our second annual Skatathon and one of the major problems has been what type of prize structure to have for the skaters. There is no easy answer for this particular problem.

One method — we used it last year — was three prizes for the most pledges collected. We were criticized for this from many quarters.

Another method is no prizes at all. The argument being that the kids are raising funds to help themselves. We would be criticized for this as well.

A third method is a prize for everyone based on the amount of money collected and turned in. We will be criticized for this, because that's what we are doing.

At a recent Board of Directors' meeting a subcommittee was appointed to decide on a prize structure and they approved the one already mentioned.

We are looking for volume and we believe this is the best method possible. So once again when someone comes knocking on the door — open the door and let them in and please be generous.

Considerable space was given in "The Liberal" two weeks ago searching for more registrations for girls' hockey. Since that time we have had sufficient registrations to form one junior team and very nearly two.

At this time we still need more registrations to fill out two teams. The forms are at Bob's Skate Shop so come on girls, register this week so these teams will be complete.

A further problem is showing up with our Minor Atoms 'A' team. They are somewhat under strength at this time. So if there are any other players in that age group

who have not considered playing on the town team, give it some thought. Coach John Pyatt needs help so come on out and give him your talents.

We have a great need for some mature people to volunteer their time to help with time-keeping for our OMHA games on Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings along with Sundays.

This is a most important function of minor hockey and really requires four or five responsible people to operate the system effectively. If you can help call me at 884-8868 or John Mulvihill at 884-3565.

**Dances**  
There are two big hockey dances coming up in the next month. The first is the Pee wee dance Nov. 6 and the second is the Midget dance Nov. 30.

These affairs are always a lot of fun. Tickets are available from any of the coaches, managers, and parents so get in touch with them and have two great evenings.

Our House League is well under way and running quite well. Registration in general is up over last year so each group should be more competitive. Many thanks to Ron Jones and all the conveners for a job well done.

Our OMHA teams have been busy with try-outs and exhibition games and are facing the opening of their schedules, probably on Oct. 25. Most teams are set or close to it and we are all looking forward to a fine season.

House League or OMHA — it doesn't matter. Both play well and competitively and they need your vocal support. So why not come out to the arena — back up the kids and enjoy some Happy Hockey.

## Aquatic club in big swim

RICHMOND HILL — Members of the Richmond Hill Aquatic Club got off to an impressive start for their 1976-77 season Sunday. They won seven firsts in a pennant meet.

The same event saw David Justice and Bonnie Branch finishing in a time of 1:08.4. The 100-metre butterfly saw Graham and Stephen Davey finishing with times of 1:15.5 and 1:16.0 respectively.

Robin Hewitt, John Ciniglio Jr., Leslie Foord, Christine Bogie, Janet Davidson and Dawne Roberts also participated in the event.

There were 20 events included in the meet which saw five freestyle relays. Coaching the Hill team are John Ciniglio, Glenna Fee and Mandy Lloyd.

## Banquet night for soccer

RICHMOND HILL — The Richmond Hill Minor Soccer Association officially ended one of its best seasons Friday with its gala presentation session at Bayview Secondary School.

Participating and making presentations to the winning teams were: Bob Reeves, president of the Richmond Hill Minor Hockey Association; Bob Small, president of Aurora Minor Soccer; John Ellison, Canadian representative for the Instituto Mexico, and Mrs. Allison; Bill Monroe, fire officer; Dave Hamilton, director of Parks and Recreation; Mrs. Kernohan, Rob Kernohan, Junior B coach and also first vice president of Richmond Hill Minor Soccer; Mike Murphy, president of Richmond Hill United; Jack Craig, life member of the Canadian Soccer Association; Gord Barry, Canada's National Coach; and John Van Kampen, publisher of "The Liberal" and Mayor Dave Schiller.

The evening concluded by presenting a \$1,500 check to Mayor Schiller to go toward installation of bleachers, water fountain, electrical outlets, dressing rooms and other improvements at Crosby Park.

The local girls' Cadillac Baif team participated in the Washington, D.C. Tournament Oct. 9, 10 and 11 along with four other Canadian girl teams and handled themselves well despite losing.

## Hockey peewees win two

RICHMOND HILL — Hillers winning 5-2 in Newmarket with Kevin Robbins scoring twice and adding two assists to his total. Gordie Sherree had a goal and three assists while Roy Hayward had a goal and two assists.

Greg Robertson rounded out the scoring from Wayne Harris and Carmen Morra.

Sunday night saw Richmond Hill dumping the same team on goals by Wayne Cardwell, Carmen Morra, Derrick Baker

Richvale scored first after 28 seconds but Richmond Hill came back to tie it at 55 seconds on a goal by Greg Robertson from Edward Devlin and Carmen Morra.

## Firefighters losers 9-2

RICHMOND HILL — A powerhouse team from East York was too much to handle for the Richmond Hill hockey Mutual Life Firefighters Wednesday of last week and they succumbed by 9-2.

The game before the roof fell in for the local firefighters. The score was 4-2 in favor of East York when a fellow by the name of Neil Gray stepped into the picture. Gray is a former member of Canada's national hockey team in the 1950's and he can

still dangle. Gray set up four of the last five goals and scored the other one himself. Until that time Richmond Hill goalie Blair Robson had kept the game close aided by a strong defence led by Dave Carnell and Jim Dubkowski. Robson

was making his first start in three weeks. Dubkowski and Pat Good scored for Richmond Hill with Terry Haviland and Brian Madely picking up assists on each goal.

## United downs Kleinburg

RICHMOND HILL — The Richmond Hill soccer squad maintained its unbeaten record in Newmarket and District Senior soccer action Saturday by downing Kleinburg 6-2.

The United team now has one more league game to go. They meet Aurora Rangers Saturday.

Saturday's game saw United's John Byrne opening the scoring from almost

the half way line. Gerry McGarry was then on target followed by Alister McLean with a couple of goals. Kleinburg was able to get on the scoresheet just before halftime.

## Hill juniors tie 0-0

RICHMOND HILL — The Junior Girls Basketball Team also won their game against Langstaff on Oct. 12, the score being 30-22.

On Oct. 7, three R.H.H.S. students competed in the All-Ontario Tennis Tournament. Vicki Robinson, in the Senior Girls Singles, won her first match before losing in the quarter finals. John Handbury and Jim Croke won their first three matches before

losing in the semi-finals of the boys doubles. Congratulations!

**Murderball**  
And, finally, intramurals. The fourth annual Senior Boys Murderball intramurals was held Oct. 6. For the past three years Stewart House has emerged victorious but this year they were defeated by Harrison House. Harrison was followed by Stewart, then Richmond and Miles, third.

Originally a salt-water species, it came up the St. Lawrence Canal into Lake Ontario. Later, with completion of the Welland Canal, the lamprey found the fishes of the Great Lakes easy prey.

Sea lampreys spawn in the spring. Adults congregate in small streams during late winter with the males building the nests. The females follow about four days later, but egg-laying begins about mid June or when the water reaches about fifty-two degrees.

However, some lamprey will spawn as late as July and in water temperatures as high as seventy-six degrees.

The act of spawning can take between sixteen hours and four days, with egg production of 34,000 to 110,000.

After completion of the spawning, females drop downstream from the nest to soon die. Spent males may cling to the nest for a few days before doing the same.

These larvae, called Ammocoete, burrow into the mud and remain there until they have developed into mature lamprey eels.

This process, once believed to take a maximum of four years, will take up to seven years, as work in the Great Lakes region has established.

Meet the thing . . . it's an eel

For this action the lamprey is well equipped. A fluid called Lamphredin is secreted by the eel during the feeding to prevent the clotting of the fish's blood. A second fluid produced by the lamprey breaks down the muscle tissue.

Experts disagree as to the length of time an eel will feed on his host. Some claim that the eel drops off after several hundred hours while others say that it remains until one of them dies.

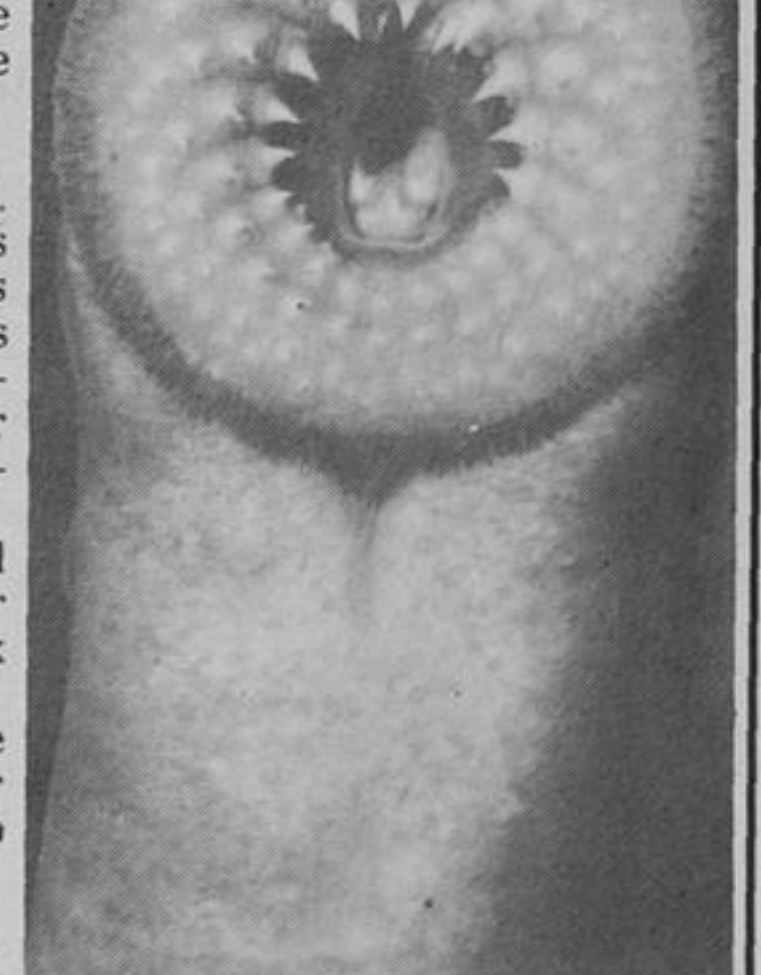
No matter how long it takes, the lamprey is responsible for a loss of much of the fish population in the Great Lakes, especially in the Laketrout in Lake Ontario.

Once we had the best fishing water anywhere. Then we built a seaway. Now we have a sewer for our wastes and sea lampreys.



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He attaches himself by means of a suction type mouth. The teeth of the tongue rasp a hole into the skin of the host and its body fluids and blood are consumed.



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