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## Safety was first with Kyle Knox, sister says

Funeral Monday for worker killed at York U

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"He was so wild on his dirt bikes and toys but when it came to work he wasn't, he took it seriously," said Kendall Knox, one of Kyle's younger sisters.

Mr. Knox, 24, died Tuesday when a drilling rig toppled onto two smaller machines at York University on the future site of a new TTC subway station.

Mr. Knox was caught in one of the smaller machines.

The Musselman's Lake resident was apprenticing with Scarborough-based Anchor Shoring and Caissons Ltd.

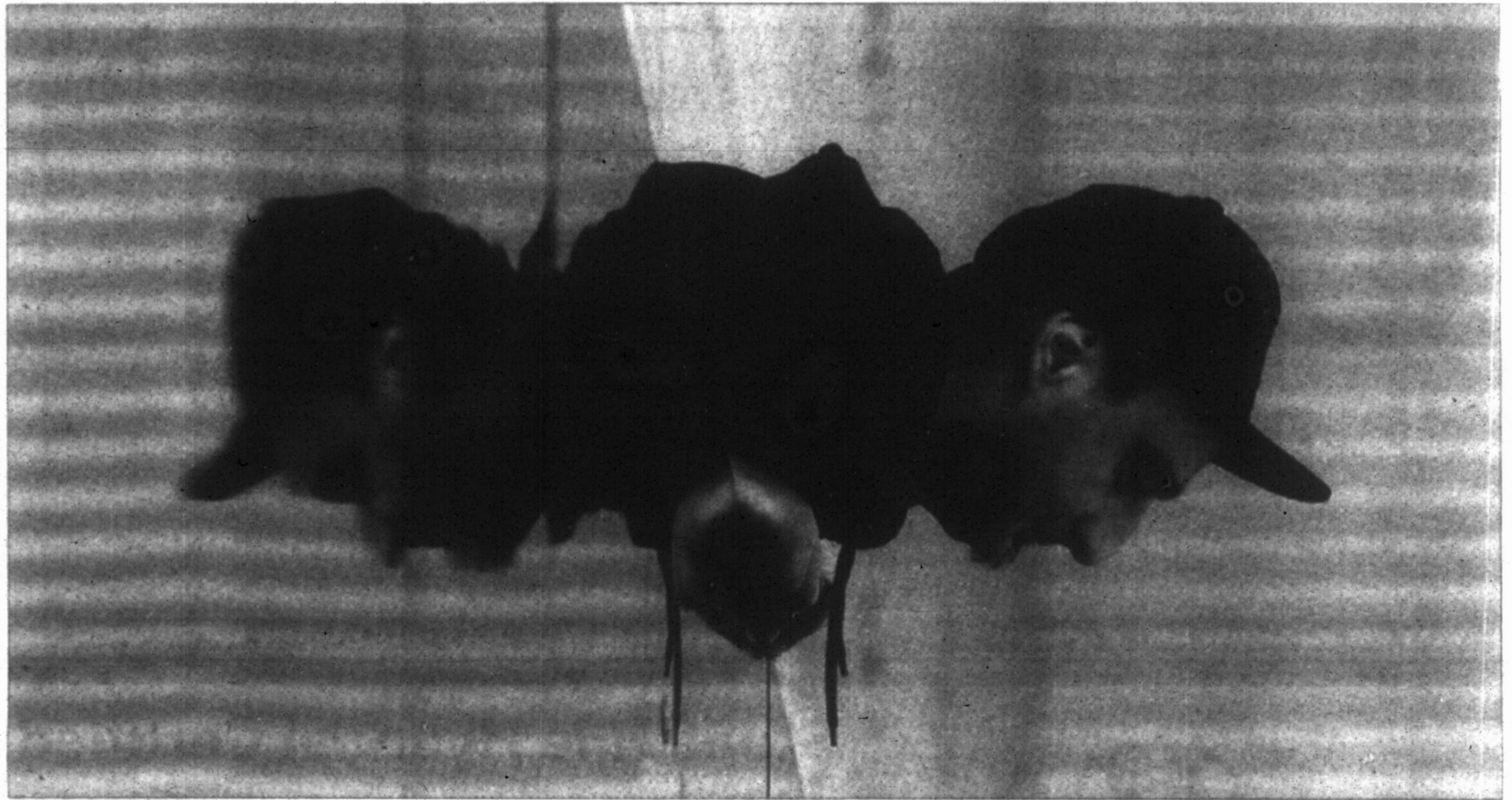
The Stouffville District Secondary School graduate was all too familiar with the devastating effects of a drilling rig.

In the summer of 2010, Mr. Knox saved the life of a co-worker who got his head caught between a drill and a casing, according to Ms Knox.

She said once her brother saw what was happening from his machine, he immediately got out of it and ran to the site and got

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## REFLECTING ON THE GAME



STAFF PHOTO/STEVE SOMERVILLE

Hockey dad Tommy Stoilevski dispenses advice from the second-level stands to his son Teo at ice level at the Clippers Sports Complex last weekend.

## Backlash to Wi-Fi in schools growing

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York Region parents concerned about the health effects of Wi-Fi are ramping up their fight to have the technology removed from schools.

A second seminar aimed at parents and teachers is set for Oct. 25 in Newmarket and will feature Rodney Palmer, a former journalist who organized the Simcoe County

Safe School Committee when he and other parents in the Collingwood area suspected wireless technology was making their children sick.

York Region parents, led by families in Oak Ridges and Newmarket, are also planning to pull their children out of school for a few days to stage a protest outside school board offices or Queen's Park.

Some families plan to withdraw their children from classes indefinitely until the issue is resolved.

Backlash against the technology is growing in the region, organizer Lynnette Haralampopoulos said. She has heard from two Thornhill private schools investigating the possibility of unplugging their wireless technologies. The parents group is also arranging for

an online petition and letter campaign to bump up awareness of its concerns.

The public school board, recognized as a leader in bringing digital technology into schools, moved too quickly installing wireless Internet routers in all its schools, the parents say. They want the technology replaced with landlines until

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