

Indians Smash East York 35-9 To Enter Finals

By RON CRAINE
Richmond Hill Indians outgained and outplayed a game East York team to come up with an 8-2 win last Saturday.

The win gave the Indians a 35-9 lead in the two game series and advances them into the league championship round.

The game was played under nightmare conditions. Mud and deep puddles of water covered the field. Bone chilling rain driven by 40 mph winds battered the players throughout the game.

After two plays it was vir-

tually impossible for a mother to recognize her own son as every player was smeared and mudcaked from head to toe.

Numb, cold hands were the big problem and yet the game was surprisingly fumble-free considering the condition of the ball and the players' hands.

Fumbles were definitely not a contributing factor in the final outcome.

As a result of a 27-7 win in the opening game of the series the Indians were packing a 20 point lead in the game.

With the wind at their

backs in the first quarter, Indian strategy was to kick for single points to pile up the lead.

With the game only minutes old and ground gaining well nigh impossible in the slippery footing, Ian McIntosh booted two forty-yard singles to give the Indians a 2-0 lead in the game and a 29-7 lead on the road.

The only touchdown of the game was scored by McIntosh as the teams changed ends at the end of quarter time.

East York were in possession near mid-field and attempted to kick on a third

down. A charging Indian front wall ripped the East York defences apart and Larry Krudza was able to block the kick.

The crazy bouncing ball was recovered by the Indians at the East York 40 yard line.

A pitchout from Al Fleming to McIntosh went around the Indian left flank. Despite the uncertain footing McIntosh was shaken loose by some tremendous blocking.

The elusive back was able to pick his way through a maze of East York tacklers to go over for the major score.

The conversion attempt went astray as a greasy ball eluded clutching hands and was grounded by East York. The Indian lead was now 35-7.

Both teams waived the usual half time halt as chilled players wanted nothing so much as the end of the game. Stout defensive work by both teams in the third quarter thwarted any scoring efforts but neither team were ready to call it quits.

It was in the fourth quarter that the powerful play of the Indian defensive unit swung the tide of the game. If you'd seen the water ar-

ound by this time "tide" is the only appropriate word!

A fighting, never say die East York team mounted a furious assault and on five occasions had a first down situation from inside the Indian five yard line. Time after time the Indian defence poured in to regain possession of the ball, most often at the one yard line.

From one of these exchanges came the East York two point score. Bill Dunn had the ball squirt from his grasp in the Indian end zone. He fell on the ball but was ploughed under for keeps by tacklers to score a

two point safety touch for the East York team.

The Indians regained possession in the dying minute of play as they intercepted a desperation pass attempt as East York refused to quit. With the minute flag up quarterback Al Fleming ran out the clock on a series of keeper plays.

A sodden, chilled, but happy group of Indian warriors tramped back to the dressing room. Congratulations and condolences were extended by the players of both teams. East York had never given up trying and proved to be a most gallant

and stubborn foe. No team can do better than that.

Now the Indians advance into a two game final series against their arch-rivals, the Northwestern Ghosts.

Opening game of the series will be played on the Northwestern home grounds this Saturday with the final game to go at Richmond Hill one week later.

It took a lot of good football playing to get them this far and they've got the horses and the desire to go all the way to the championship.

It would be impossible to single out anyone as a star in last Saturday's game. They were all eager and everyone gave it their best shot. Every Indian deserves a big hand for a fine win under the most horrible football conditions that anyone could possibly imagine.

Make a date to see the final game at the Town Park November 24 as two very fine football teams battle for the Metro Rugby Football League title.

Game time will be 2 p.m. and it promises to be a real thriller.



(STAFF PHOTO)
Having a great year at the quarterback spot for the Indians is Al Fleming who is seen fadping back to throw a long pass into enemy territory.

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In Senior League

Rangers Take Early Lead Hill Leafs Close Behind

Willowdale Rangers won their second start of the season November 6 by defeating Stark's Larks (Leaside) by a 6-4 count.

Bob Wright fired in three for the Rangers as Earl Cairns scored twice. Johnny Drummond rapped in a single goal.

Paul Smart scored twice for the losing Larks. George Cole and John Killop scored one each.

Team Standings	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Willowdale Rangers	2	2	0	0	17	4	4
Richmond Hill Leafs	2	1	1	0	10	7	2
Leaside (Stark's Larks)	2	1	1	0	9	9	2
Concord Flyers	2	0	2	0	2	18	0

Scoring Leaders	Goals	Assists	Points
Bob Wright (Rangers)	5	3	8
Earl Cairns (Rangers)	3	4	7
Johnny Drummond (Rangers)	2	5	7
Chick Webster (Rangers)	1	6	7
Matt Kinnari (Leafs)	3	3	6
Jim Wells (Leafs)	3	3	6
Norm Roberts (Leafs)	2	4	6
George Cole (Leaside)	2	4	6

Richmond Hill Leafs 7, Concord Flyers 2

Matt Kinnari paced the Leafs with a three-goal output and Norm Roberts hit for two in his initial appearance this season.

Jim Wells and Harold Van Dyke scored a goal each in the Leafian cause.

Flyer goals were scored by Jim Francis and Larry Banbury.

On November 20 Concord Flyers go against the Richmond Hill Leafs at 8 p.m., with Willowdale Rangers and Stark's Larks in the nightcap at 9:30 p.m.

A gift of Red Rose tea will be given to fans at the door with an evening of good hockey entertainment guaranteed inside.

Season Ends Nov. 24 At Sibbald Point

The open season for public hunting of pheasants on an area in Sibbald Point Provincial Park has been attracting appreciably more hunters than the first open season introduced in the fall of 1961.

With the season half over some 223 hunters have obtained permits and taken a total of 296 pheasants averaging approximately 1.33 birds per hunter.

The season commenced October 10 and will extend to November 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, excepting Sundays.

The fee for hunting is \$5 per day for each hunter, permitting him to shoot a maximum of 3 birds regardless of sex, which are released on the area by parks staff. The number of permits issued daily is limited to 25, issued on a "first-come, first-serve" basis at the park entrance.

Permits go on sale at 8 a.m. daily and further information as to the hunting area can be obtained at the park.

Readers may order reprints of staff photos appearing in "The Liberal" at the newspaper office, 63 Yonge Street South, Richmond Hill.

SPORT SPOTS

Nights are getting longer, Christmas is coming closer, the Argos won't be in the Grey Cup and old age has finally, well almost finally, caught up with one John Bower. Ardent hunters are out tramping over hill and dale and most of the trees are bare of leaves. Most people's thoughts are turning to hockey, skiing, ice-fishing and all that jazz. Our thoughts at the moment are all on softball and the promise for next year.

Last year, the softball filberts in and about Richmond Hill had little, if anything, to be cheerful about. In all verity it was a most lamentable season. After a year such as this the standard cry is "Wait 'til next year!" And after waiting patiently the same fate usually befalls the team during the next season. But this time the "next season" really promises to be what our British cousins would call a "rouser". This is a guarantee.

A new citizen moved into Richmond Hill last week. He's an import if you like in that he was born in the town of St. David, Arizona, about 40 miles south of Tucson. Besides being a very likeable and personable individual he has a talent for firing a softball like nothing you ever saw. Most batters that face him never see it at all!

Ray Judd and his wife have been making their home in Providence, Rhode Island. In this day and age it seems to be the style for most Canadians to head south of the border. In this case the Judds decided that a small Canadian town was the place to live and they finally settled on Richmond Hill. They hope to make this their permanent residence and Ray will be pitching ball for Vern Dynes' big green and white team.

Ray first came to Canada in 1954 on a two year mission for the Mormon Church. His companion on the trip was another great athlete, Jack Hill, a favorite of western football fans. Their mission took them to the Peterborough district and Ray's love for softball found him gravitating to the softball field. Playing for what was recognized to be the weakest club in the league, he led them to the league championship.

After completing his mission in Canada he continued to play softball and took up residence in Canada. He married a girl from Peterborough and



HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Thornhill Secondary

The Thornhill powerhouse made itself felt in the Georgian Bay senior football championship game at Thornhill last Friday. At half time Midland and Thornhill seniors were deadlocked in a scoreless ball game. What was said in the Thornhill dressing room between halves we'll never know. But it was definitely very effective.

Thornhill rolled up 31 points in the second half while Midland were unable to break the goose egg. For the second year in a row Thornhill Seniors have enjoyed an undefeated season and swept to a Georgian Bay football crown.

Glen Hooper was responsible for two of the touchdowns, one of them a 65 yard jaunt around the end. John Rumble, Geoff Orr and Roger Kedwell scored the other Thornhill majors.

The only team to defeat Thornhill's Junior Team this year was Barrie North. On Thursday afternoon of last week, Barrie North edged Thornhill 8-6 at Barrie to win the Georgian Bay Junior Football Title. Roy Benton picked up the Thornhill touchdown on a reverse play. Barrie led 7-6 at half time, and registered a single point in the entire second half. Congratulations and condolences to the members and coaches of these two fine Thornhill teams.

After tying 2-2 with Pickering College last week and defeating Richmond Hill 1-0, the junior soccer team lost to Alliston 4-1 on Saturday. The game was played on a wind swept, rain soaked ground and Alliston are the winners of the Junior Georgian Bay soccer championship. The senior soccer team lost a 3-1 decision to Pickering to be ousted from the senior soccer

championship race. Bayview Secondary

On Wednesday of last week the Bayview Junior Football Team defeated Markham Juniors 12-1 in the last game of the season. The win gave the Bayview team a record of three wins and three losses over the six game season.

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Richmond Hill Unit

FACT FOR THE WEEK:

The newsletter of the Canadian Cancer Society, "Progress Against Cancer", will keep you abreast of the latest activities of this humanitarian organization. To receive regular issues, apply to your local unit of the Society.

IMPORTANT
Richmond Hill Minor Ball Association

A general meeting will be held 2 p.m., Sunday, November 18th at the Masonic Temple, 112 Crosby Avenue.

The meeting will complete the 1962 season's business and election of officers.

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