

... SPORT SPOTS ...

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be it football or chess. And right now football is the number one choice amongst the collegiate set. If any parent can get to see a game then by all means grab the opportunity. Maybe the football isn't as neat and polished as the N.F.L. brand but it is exciting. Any parent will feel 20 years younger watching the kids in action and listening to the songs and cheers of the cheerleading corps. A talented literary gentleman named George Bernard Shaw summed it up neatly when he said that it was a pity that youth was wasted on the young. With each passing year we understand a little more fully what he meant. How's by you??

A STAR IS BORN?

It would appear that football scouts are missing a large chunk of what appears to be almost virgin territory. If a boy attends a high school in Toronto or Metropolitan Toronto he may get a look from an interested football scout. This may lead to an invitation to perform for one of the junior teams which have strong ties with the professional clubs. If he's big enough, strong enough and impressive enough he may even get a bid to attend a pro club football training camp.

By the same token a talented boy who plays anywhere outside the Metro area is virtually overlooked. Whether or not the increased TTC fare in this area deters the wary hunters from journeying into the wild suburbs we wouldn't know. Could be that expense accounts just can't stand the added strain or the air is too rare or something. Whatever it is they just don't seem to come.

The only way that a boy from a smaller centre gets a chance is to come up with a lucky break. The kind of break that happened to Terry Hemming, a student at Thornhill Secondary School.

Terry was over age for high school ball and, because he loves the game, he turned out to play with Richmond Hill Indians in the Metro Rugby Football Union gridiron wars. He had a good afternoon at Keele'sdale Park in a league game and was spotted as a potential candidate for junior football with Lakeshore Bears. The odds against him being tagged for better things are downright alarming.

If the gentleman who happened to see him had gone somewhere else that afternoon then nothing would have happened. A toothache, a bid to a neighbourhood barbecue or any one of a dozen other reasons could have kept him away.

Terry Hemming wants to play professional football. With this chance to play with Lakeshore Bears he is in a position to show his wares to any and all interested parties. Maybe he'll never make the big time but at least he will have had every chance. That's a lot more than other boys in the same position can say.

With native born Canadian players at a premium you'd almost think that somebody would be taking a look around at what's available outside Metro borders. How many other kids are there who, if given a chance would look really good in the uniform of a pro club? Maybe this field of potential talent will someday be discovered by the money players and more Canadian boys will get the same break that Terry Hemming got and so richly deserved.

EX-THORNHILL HURDLER SHOULD MAKE 1964 OLYMPICS

Cliff Nuttall, ex-Thornhill student now attending the University of Michigan, would seem to be a shoo-in for a berth on Canada's 1964 Olympic team. Nuttall's specialty is the hurdles and the times he is turning in are downright incredible.

If there is a hurdler in Canada today who can approach Nuttall's performances then he's hiding somewhere. Final choice for team members is of course up to the badgers of the Olympic selection committee. They've made some weird decisions before but if Nuttall doesn't represent Canada in the hurdles event then this has to be the weirdest decision ever. And we wouldn't want that would we gentlemen?

To add strength to the "Nuttall for the track team cause" it just so happens that he is the present holder of the native Canadian hurdle record. He set the new record of 14.2 seconds at the indoor track meet at Maple Leaf Gardens and took 2 tenths of a second off the mark of 14.4 held by one time hurdle ace Larry O'Connor. Can anyone think of a better reason for having him on the Canadian Olympic track team?

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R.H.M.B.A. Finals

The Richmond Hill Town Park will be the scene of a great deal of sporting action this coming Saturday. This is the day set aside by the executive of the R. H. M.B.A. to end the softball season for boys in the squirt, pee-wee and bantam age groups. It will also mark the end of the season for the girls.

Starting at 9 a.m. the pee-wee boys will compete in various events on a team basis. Events will include base running, standing broad jump, football accuracy throw and a baseball throw for distance. Other events are also planned. At 2 p.m. a similar series of events will be run for the squirt age group.

Bantam boys and girls teams will engage in a round robin softball tournament within their respective groups.

Jim Mansbridge, incumbent president of the R. H.

M.B.A., and Joe Cornack are in overall charge of the special day. Mike Parrett will be in charge of events with Walt Donkin looking after props needed for various events. Don Browley will act as general marshal of the day while Jim Stevens has the job of prize procurement. Ralph Davis inherited the chore that will win him a popularity award from all the kids. He is in charge of refreshments!

From all reports it would appear that the kids are in for a really big day. Spectators will be as welcome as the flowers in May to cheer the kids along and spur them to greater and greater efforts.

In the squirt division of the R. H. M.B.A. play-downs the Jerseys and Royals are all set to start a best two out of three semifinal series with the Bisons. The Bisons were fortunate enough to receive a bye into the final series.

Newmarket And District Soccer Results Coaches, Referees

Maple 6, Midland 0; Barrie 4, Newmarket 1, 2; Aurora 1, 2; Etobicoke 1, 1; Richmond Hill 2, Orillia 1; Uxbridge 5, Etobicoke II, 0; Newmarket II, 3; Aurora II, 0.

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Aurora I	16	14	2	0	28
Maple	16	13	3	0	26
Newmarket I	15	12	3	1	25
Barrie	15	10	4	1	21
R. Hill	16	9	4	3	21
Uxbridge	16	8	6	2	18
Midland	16	6	6	4	16
Etobicoke	16	5	9	2	12
Orillia	15	3	9	3	9
Newmarket II	16	3	11	2	8
Etob. II	16	2	14	0	4
Aurora II	16	1	15	0	2

The first eight teams in the league will participate in a one game knockout series with winners moving into the semi-

final rounds. Opponents will be chosen by lot while the last four teams in the league will participate in a consolation series.

Members of the league executive have a real social whirl planned for the winter season. The first dance of the present season will be held in the Bradford Community Centre on Saturday, September 21st with everyone welcome to attend.

NORTH YORK: Building permits for July were issued to cover construction estimated at \$9,616,625, a decrease of about \$3,000,000 from the previous year. Construction in the January-July period amounted to \$70,942,477, down about \$5,000,000 from the 1962 seven month period.

Needed For Hockey

The Richmond Hill Minor Hockey Association have the "help wanted" sign hung out for all to see. Referees are needed as well as coaches for teams in all age groups.

Without hockey coaches and referees it first won't be much of a hockey season. If you have the time and talent or have always wanted to try your hand at coaching or officiating then this is your big chance.

Would-be referees should contact Ray Brooks at AV. 5-4330 while coaches are invited to contact Earl Methe at TU. 4-3568. Your presence is vital to the winter sport of 800 boys so please don't leave it too late. Call today!

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Defensive Ills Cured Indians Defeat Rexdale

Coach Del Madeley has the defensive troubles that plagued the Indians in the opening game of the season completely cured. Just one week ago the Indian pass defence was virtually non-existent. Last Saturday the Rexdale team thought they were playing under an umbrella. When passes weren't being smothered they were being gaily intercepted by the rampaging Indians. Would that one Norbert Wirkowski could come up with a magic formula to cure his team's lamentable ills!

Statistics prove just how potent the Indian defence really was. Rexdale picked up only five first downs. Two of these were the result of penalties against the Indians and two on short pass plays on third down plays. The fifth was the only one picked up rushing. They completed three short passes of the pro variety and had four intercepted. They penetrated once to the Indian 50 yard line in the entire game.

McIntosh Back
Ian McIntosh was back to handle the quarterbacking chore. Despite an infected knee developed on a Florida holiday, McIntosh was highly effective and directed a devastating attack. With Levi Snook and Terry Hemming running from twin fullback positions and Billy Dunn at a halfback spot the Indians were able to baffle and bewilder the Rexdale squad.

The second time the Indians got possession of the ball in the first quarter they hit for a T.D. On a reverse play Bob Sheridan rambled 40 yards for the score and got key blocks from brother Ron Sheridan, Louie O'Halloran and Jeff Orr. The convert by Bill Dunn was good and the Indians jumped into a 7-0 lead.

Second Touchdown
Bob Sheridan scored his second touchdown of the game in the second quarter. McIntosh fired a pass to Sheridan from the Rexdale 30 yard line and the fleet Sheridan just outran all Rexdale pursuit. The convert was no good and as the first half ended the Indians led 13-0.

Just prior to the end of the

second quarter Ian McIntosh suffered a long, deep gash down the shin bone. Some repair work by competent St. John's Ambulance first aiders and he was able to return to play the second half of the game.

Terry Hemming scored his first of two touchdowns in the third quarter. A short pass from McIntosh was grabbed off by the glue fingered Hemming and he galloped 20 yards for the major score. Once again the convert was unsuccessful.

On The March
An Indian march started early in the third quarter from their own 20 yard line. Levi Snook and Terry Hemming pulverized the Rexdale line for substantial gains while McIntosh kept them honest with short pro passes to Ron Sheridan. The march was climaxed as Hemming went off tackle for 12 yards and crossed the goal line standing up. A Bill Dunn to Ian McIntosh pass was good for the convert to wrap up a 26-0 game for the Indians.

Tremendous Defence
Al Leslie and Bob Harris came up with tremendous games at defensive tackle spots. Don King, 145 pounds of pure dynamite handled the centre line backer spot as if he weighed at least 245. Bob Lovell made two pass interceptions from his tertiary defence spot while Bill Tackaberry and Bill Dunn picked off one Rexdale pass each.

This Saturday at 2 p.m. it's the Eastenders and Indians knocking heads in the Richmond Hill Town Park. Should be a good one!

Metro Major Provincial Area Fastball Standing Parks Show 1963 Attendance Rise

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Franklin	20	15	5	0	30
Dynes J.	20	13	6	1	27
Gazzola & A.	20	9	10	1	19
Aurora D.	20	9	11	0	18
Markh. Aces	20	8	12	0	16
Lakesh. Ro.	20	5	15	0	10

Attendance figures in the seven provincial parks in the Lake Simcoe District continue to show increases over the 1962 season, according to district forester Arthur W. Leman. Vehicle entry permits up to August 25, dailies and seasonals, have increased more than 18,000 as compared to the same time last year. Wasaga Beach, which was in operation throughout the season in 1963 was responsible for the main increase.

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