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For some years football teams from Thornhill Secondary School have dominated the Georgian Bay Conference. Many championships have come their way in both junior and senior ranks and they just seem to roll along like old man river. Whether there is something special in the air at Thornhill or whether it's just the type of spirit engendered in the players makes no never mind. They turn out good football players.

This year intercollegiate ranks are being invaded by four ex-Thornhill football players. They were all team mates, all played on championship teams, but each one elected to attend a different university. It's very likely that this year they'll be knocking heads with each other!

John Rumble is a good bet to appear in the University of Toronto Blues backfield. Brother Dave Rumble is a centre at the Guelph seat of agricultural knowledge O.A.C., while Paul Donkersley will be running out of backfield spot for the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. Last, but far from least, big Bob Howes will be at an end position with the Gaels from Queen's University. Howes tops the six foot mark by plenty of inches and has the height and reach to gather in those long, long passes.

With ex-team mates pitted against each other these fine autumn Saturday afternoons in hot pursuit of the intercollegiate title, it almost smacks a little of civil war! But the fact remains that they're still being active in a game they learned to play and love at Thornhill is a real tribute to their former football mentors, Charles Seath and Bill McVicar. They have made quite a contribution to the world of intercollegiate football and to the worlds of these four young men in particular!

**IT'S JUST A THEORY**  
Ever do any wild and fanciful speculating with your tongue well in your cheek? Well, we indulged in a little wild theory, a theory that could be proven very wrong anyday and we'd love to see it shot to pieces.

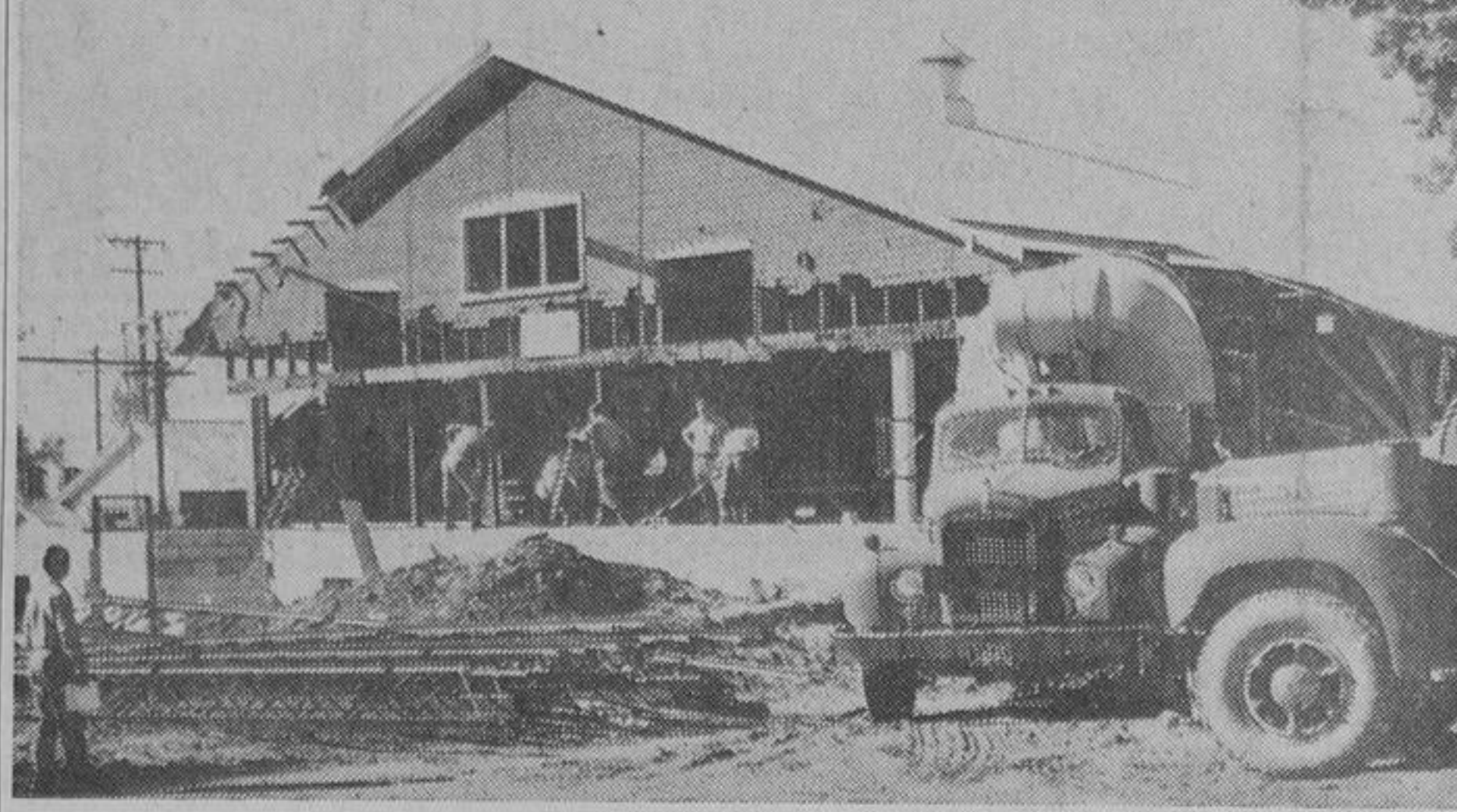
At this point there isn't much doubt in anyone's mind that the Toronto Argonauts are a very sick football team. Sick everywhere except at the box office.

There isn't much doubt that financially they are enjoying a big fat dollar year! Games they can't win but take in money! Not another team in Canada can touch them.

This is where the wild and fanciful theory comes in. It's a known fact that there are one heck of a pile of Canadian citizens who enjoy seeing Argos humbled every time out. Could it be that these people outnumber genuine Argo supporters about five to one and the Argo brass are well aware of the fact? Maybe then, they are catering to the majority and producing a team that people can really enjoy seeing beaten. And who needs a winner when cash registers are ringing so merrily with a perennial loser?

Sure it's a stupid theory but think of a better one if you are able. We hope they blow this one so full of holes it can be used for smelt net. All they have to do is to win a game or two and wham!—theory shot to Hull or at least to Halifax. It's going to be very interesting to see what happens from here on in as Professor Wirkowski airlifts help for his hapless team. If they should happen to win even ONE game we'll have to admit in all sincerity that it really is a loopy theory!

**CHECK YOUR AREA**  
As of September 15 the rainbow trout season is closed with the exception of certain regulated areas. Some of the boundaries are so confusing that it would need a battery of Chinese lawyers to inter-  
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## Hockey Anyone?

Five hundred and five boys between the ages of eight and 16 were registered last Saturday to play hockey in the leagues sponsored by Richmond Hill Minor Hockey Association this season. In the top picture members of the executive are shown with a group of boys and their parents signing up for the season. Registrations will be accepted again this Saturday for those who were unable to attend last week.

Scene of the games during the winter months will be the Richmond Hill Arena, which is undergoing extensive alterations. New dressing rooms, washrooms and other facilities will be provided by a two storey extension to the front of the arena, and it is hoped to have the lower floor at least ready for the start of the season. The lower picture shows the workmen busily at work on these alterations.

## Lacklustre Indians Lose To Eastenders Saturday

Richmond Hill Indians lost to Eastenders by a 13-1 score in Richmond Hill last Saturday. As far as the Indians were concerned this was the most inept display of football that they have come up with in many and many a moon. For three quarters and a good part of the fourth quarter the Indian defensive unit were superb until they too fell victim to the general apathy displayed by the offensive team.

Eastenders scored two majors, converted one and almost hit for a third after the five minute whistle had blown in the fourth quarter. Fuming Coach Del Madeley promised some severe practice sessions in an effort to shake the team up and get back on the winning trail.

From the opening kickoff the Indian defence held the Eastenders to minimal gains forcing them to give up the ball. With Ian McIntosh at the throttle the Indian offensive unit were able to crash to the Eastender 25 yard line with comparative ease then bog down solidly. An attempted field goal on a third down situation by Bill Dunn dribbled ineffectually along the ground and was easily fielded by an Eastender defender. This was the indicator for the entire game.

**Plan Educational Talks For Rod and Gun Club**  
At the last meeting of the Cedar Rod and Gun Club, Sandy Ellis of the Department of Lands and Forests and Sgt. Robert Hood of the Markham Police, addressed the members on two widely divergent subjects. Mr. Ellis told them about game and outdoor lore generally and had his audience captivated by his fluid knowledge of his subject. Sgt. Hood spoke on farmer-hunter relationships and was blunt and very much to the point in his remarks. Hunting members now have a much deeper appreciation of the farmers' problems than they ever had before.

It has been decided by the club executive that every man who wears a Cedar Rod and Gun Club crest must take a hunter safety training course. Primarily he may be a fisherman but he must take the course in order to be an active member of the club. It is their hope to be able to pass their knowledge on to others and to be of service to sportsmen generally.

As soon as the club charter is granted it is planned to hold an inaugural dinner to launch the new organization in an official and formal manner. They have expressed a desire to take an active part in the affairs of the community and to be a real asset on the local sporting scene.

A third down pass gamble went awry and Eastenders had possession on the Indian 20 yard stripe. A quick reverse and the end was turned for another touchdown which was converted. The Eastenders led 13-1.

After the kick-off the Indians again went to an aerial offense only to have a pass picked off easily by the Eastender team. With time for one play left the Eastenders threw deep for the Indian end zone only to have the Indians pick off the pass.

The Indians looked a far cry from the team that won the Metro League title last year. They seemed to lack desire and with the exception of very few players had a lackadaisical afternoon. If they are to repeat last year's success they've got to show a lot more collective desire and drive unless they want to be this year's door mats!

**FAST - BALL**  
THUR. SEPT. 19 8.30 P.M.  
TOWN PARK RICHMOND HILL  
METRO MAJOR SEMI-FINALS  
2 OUT OF 3 SERIES  
**AURORA VS. DYNES**

The now desperate Indians with something less than four minutes to go took to the air.

## High School Sports News

**THORNHILL SECONDARY**  
Remember the day when, as a new student, you were forced into various indignities as a

new high school student? Pretty rough at times wasn't it? Down at Thornhill they are using a different system, a system designed to be constructive and engender a feeling of communal belonging in new students.

It's called "Newcomers' Day". This Wednesday the whole school will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Grade 9 students will remain in their home rooms and be called for by senior students who have been assigned to them as sponsors. The older students act as general mentors to the newcomers answering any and all questions about school life.

Everyone will head for the gym and the newcomers will be entertained by games and skits dealing with all phases of school life and the laws of the student community. So much better than a lecture about the same thing!

Refreshments end the afternoon and by this time the younger set know at least one senior student and should feel as if they really belong. A good system if ever there was one and nobody is subjected to the indignities of a hazing!

Thornhill has both junior and senior football teams ready to go. The junior team in particular is big and should provide some thrilling football for Thornhill. Soccer teams and cross country teams are working on their specialties in preparation for the coming season.

**RICHMOND HILL HIGH**  
Richmond Hill will feature a senior and a bantam football team this year while junior football will be played on an intramural level. Mr. Babcock will coach the senior team while the bantam entry, culled from the intramural schedule, will be student coached and directed.

The cross country team under the direction of Mr. Nastasiuk is prepping for the coming series of meets. Mr. Armstrong has his junior soccer team coming along and it is expected that the green and white soccer entry will be a real powerhouse.

**BAYVIEW SECONDARY**  
Junior football is the big deal at Bayview at the moment. Coach Russ Snyder is not overly enthusiastic about the re-

sults of an intersquad game played last Friday. Quarter back Doug Nicholls is somewhat hampered by a leg injury and not up to full playing capacity.

Bayview will be using twin fullbacks this year with Phil Dobbs and Bob Suzuki running out of the power spots. Keith Prosser is shaping up as a good flanker while Mr. Snyder looks for lots of mileage out of line stalwarts Warren Hurren and Tom Ludlow.

## Richmond Hill United Ties Maple Olympia 2-2

Two goals by high-scoring centre-forward Joe Lukovitz enabled Richmond Hill United soccer team to hold the powerful Maple Olympia Club to a 2-2 tie in Maple late Saturday.

If Captain Leighton Davies had won the toss, Richmond Hill might well have gone home with two points. Forced to face a dazzling sun in the first half, goalkeeper Harry Goodmakers lost sight of Enrico Cimino's shot and the ball hit the United goalkeeper on the shoulder and glanced into the net.

Cimino's goal offset Lukovitz' first goal scored five minutes earlier on a beautifully placed angle shot from the edge of the penalty area. Shortly before half-time, United went ahead 2-1 as Lukovitz flicked a loose ball out of keeper Bruno Gerardi's reach and slammed it into the empty net.

In the second half right winger Denis Adams and wing half Len Dobson both saw shots go

flashing inches wide of the post with Gerardi beaten, while at the other end Goodmakers more than made up for the first goal with several sensational saves. Until 15 minutes from the end it appeared that United would walk home with an upset victory. However, a long through ball found all five Maple forwards in the penalty area with both Richmond Hill wing-halves caught upfield and United had to settle for a tie on the resulting goal.

The loss of a point at this stage of the season could well crush Maple's league championship hopes, as they dropped to three points behind first-place Newmarket.

Next Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Richmond Hill Town Park, United will play the league leaders in a game which might well affect the final standings, with United (currently in fifth place) still very much in the running.

**Hockey Registration**  
September 14 and 21  
SCOUT HALL - TOWN PARK 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.  
Registration Fee \$5.00  
Players' Admission 25c a game or Season Ticket \$5.00 each, 3 for \$10.00  
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