

What's New In Sports

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When you least expect the PCO Jr. As to lose, there they go and really make a mess of things. One of the big reasons is the sudden goalscoring slump they've found themselves in after the last four games.

In their two games with Peterborough, a team not expected to make a severe bid for the crown, they've lost 14-8 and won 11-9 with an 11-9 win over Bramalea and an 18-13 loss to Lakeshore.

PCO's are the second highest goalscoring team in the league but they have shown a pop-gun attack lately. Of course, big Rick Dudley has been hampered by his gimpy knee. Leading scorer Al Gordaneer has suddenly fallen into a brief slump and dropped from third to fifth place in the standings.

Coach Bob Taylor had pumped and drilled and hypnotized his club with defensive tactics. The club has replied by playing great defensively but he is going to have to find a solution to the scoring drought. People who should be scoring bundles have not been doing so. The club is also protesting Lou Clare's suspension.

Unless the B's fall into a slump, they have second spot sewn up. Denton Hunt has his club in fine form. They've been winning by hefty margins but have run into problems with Niagara, the league leaders. PCO's are the only team to hand Niagara its one loss but Niagara, in turn, has beaten PCO's twice. Oakville came up with the other win over Mississauga.

Praise be the lords!

Praise be the lords who helped Huntsville beat Oshawa 18-17 last week. Of all the teams to beat too! Just the name Oshawa Green Gaels used to strike terror into the hearts of fun-loving players on opposition squads. After all, who wanted to go out and be humiliated by Oshawa game in and game out.

Oshawa must now fight for every point they can get and the loss must have been a heck of a blow. It happened in Huntsville and if the people there are smart enough, they should hold a Huntsville Hawks or Bob Pepler (leading scorer) Day to celebrate their first win of the season.

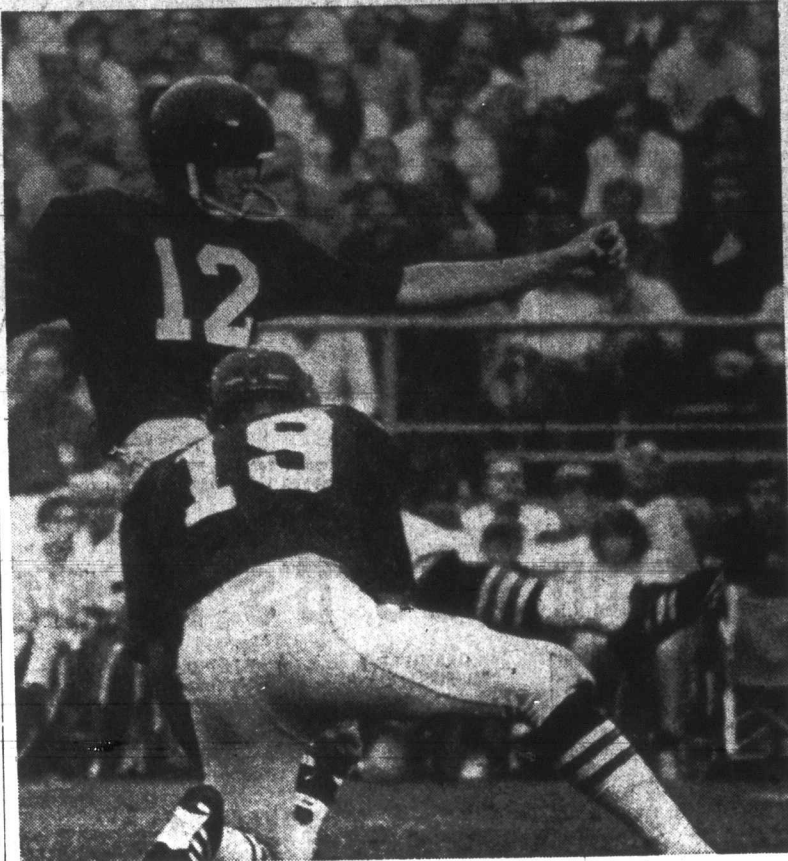
Halton-Peel will have parade

These are a few words to remember when it comes to handing the 1973 Canada Games to one of the many cities vying for the honors. It came from Bert Oldershaw, a hardworking member of the Canada Games Committee. "Hey, did you hear how Oshawa is having a parade to try and get the Games? That is a little bit of nonsense. We'll have our parade too when we get the games. Then, what a party you'll see afterwards." A few others should have Bert's confidence.

Did you know that Stratford Warriors, the toughest team the Dixie BeeHives faced in their march to the Ontario Jr. B title, didn't have a single player drafted by either the pros or Junior A squads. Also, Hamilton Mountain Bees lost only one player, captain Tom Young.

Mother McBratney of Brian McBratney has set the records straight. Brian does not belong to London Nationals. He got his playing rights back last year and Howard Pallett picked him up. It makes Brian a free agent. Also, Stu Towers is anxious to join Peterborough. The Petes are counting on Stu really helping. He will too!

Big happy family . . .



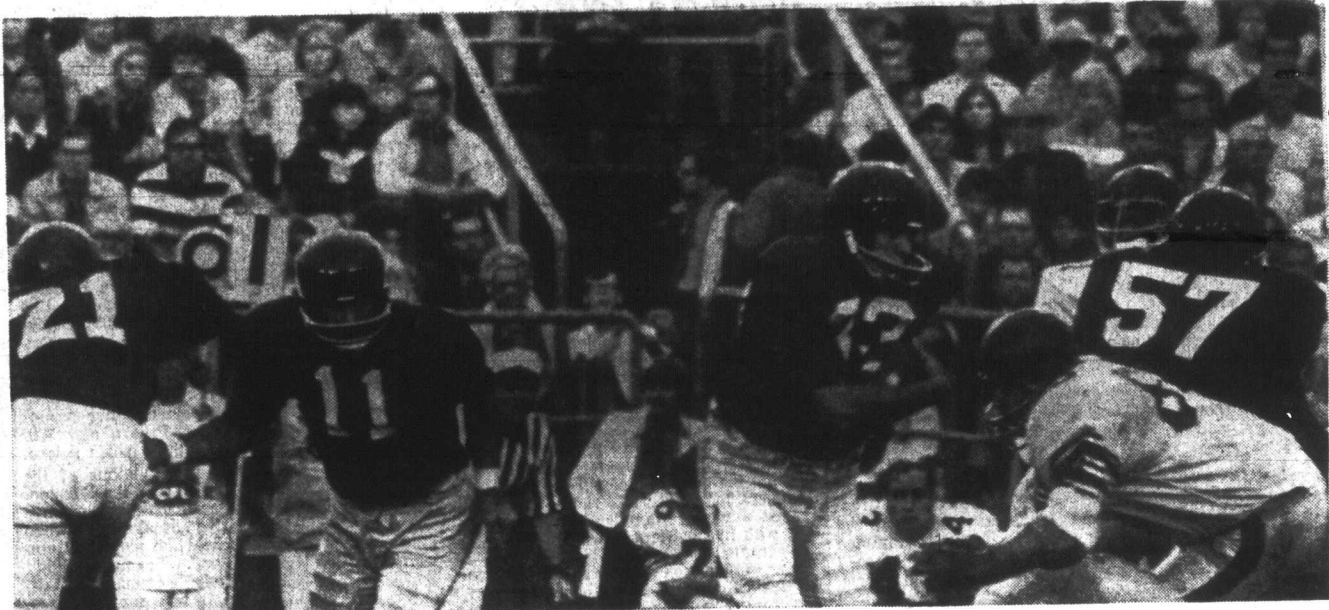
Tom Johansen (12) of Mississauga has tough battle for placement kicking job. Quarterback Tom Wilkinson of Bramalea (19) holds for him.



Ottawa quarterback Gary Wood gets greetings from Cookville's Marv Luster (27) as Pete Martin (77), phys. ed. head at Port Credit Secondary School, moves in.



Jim Tomlin of Port Credit (23) knocks down pass He's all-star material at safety spot.



New quarterback Don Jonas of Islington sends Mississauga's Bill Symons (33) through line while faking handoff to Craig Tefft also of Mississauga. 57 is Charlie Bray.

. . . of Argo stars live in Mississauga

MISSISSAUGA — A rookie arriving at the Toronto Argonaut training camp might ask, "Where's a good place to live around here?" "Well, a lot of guys are finding Mississauga and Port Credit a good area. It's got fairly inexpensive apartments and it's easy to get to the stadium," might be the answer of another player.

No fewer than 14 Argonauts, nine of them first-string regulars, have found Mississauga a dandy place to live. It's become one big happy family.

Pete Martin is a long-standing resident of the area and is the popular physical education head at Port Credit Secondary. He, along with Dave Mann, have been with the Argonauts as long as anyone. Mann is also a resident of Cookville. The "daddy" of punting has worked with a num-

ber of local high school football players to help perfect their style.

Bill Symons, the CFL's most valuable player in 1968 is another and he lives in the same apartment building with Mike Blum, another regular.

Jim Tomlin rented a home in Port Credit. The fine safety is getting set for his best year ever with the Argo and may be all-star material. Then there's Dick Thornton, another star defensive backfielder, who's becoming quite a writer in his own right. The former Winnipeg Blue Bomber writes a weekly column for the Times.

Marv Luster lives in Cookville. He came from the Montreal Alouettes in a trade a few years ago and fitted in with the club immediately. Paul Markie, a homebrew split end, lives in Mississauga.

Tom Johansen, Argo's young Canadian placekicker and punter, is battling Mann and quarterback-kicker Don Jonas for a spot on the club. Johansen of Mississauga is facing a tough chore in winning a job just as he did last year. Bob Hudspeth is a second-year man of the offensive line as a tackle and makes his home out this way. Ron Kapham and Craig Tefft

are two newcomers battling for spots and both have looked good.

If you want to get technical, incumbent quarterback Tom Wilkinson resides near Bramalea and Jonas, his chief competition for the starting job, lives in Islington. Coach Leo Cahill, the man who built the club, has a beautiful home in Etobicoke. And, rookie Peter Palmer lives in Oakville.

It's an impressive bunch of Americans and Canadians. It's also a successful bunch with terrific togetherness as evidenced by their weekly workouts during the winter at Port Credit Secondary.

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