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Upsets highlight industrial playoffs

There were two big upsets in the Georgetown Industrial League quarter-final playoffs. Hornby, which finished fifth, a point back of Peel Police, won their playoff over the cops in two straight. The Greenhouses edged Peel Police 2-1 in the opener and then eliminated the cops with a 7-5 victory in the minimum two games.

A more surprising upset saw sixth place Philip Publishing oust third place C and S Plumbing in two straight. C and S had finished three points ahead of Philip. Philip took the first game 7-4 and nipped C and S 4-3 in the second game. Ike Inghts' first homer of the year, with one on base, propelled Philip into the semi-finals. Philip had to come from behind for the win.

After dropping the opener, 9-1, first place Acton came back to take the next two games from Rexway Towing. Towers had finished eighth in the regular season, 23 points back. Acton won the second game 5-2 and took the final 2-1. Second place Akers-

Clark Real Estate took the other series in the minimum over Crichton Bros. Sports. They won the opener 3-0 and the second game 8-2. The best of three out of five semi-finals got underway Sunday night. Philip is playing Acton and Hornby is tangling with Akers-Clark. Other games see Philip and Acton playing Monday night, Hornby and Akers-Clark playing Tuesday. Tonight (Wednesday) Hornby and Akers-Clark again meet and Thursday's match features Acton and Philip. The fourth and fifth games of both series will be played next Monday and Wednesday if they are needed. Most playoff games are starting at 7:30 p.m.



An unusual style! Unlabeled captain Rick Coe has found himself pitching for his team on more than one occasion this year. When pitcher Alex Ward isn't around to hurl Coe has been filling in quite adequately.

Fergus evens series with extra inning win

Acton's Mackenzie Buildall Banlams were on the verge of elimination last night (Tuesday) when they travelled to Fergus for an Ontario Amateur Softball Association (OASA) playoff game. Acton scored a 9-5 win in the opening game of the best of three series but dropped an 8-7 extra inning contest in Acton last Thursday.

A five run third inning paced the Acton attack in their 9-5 win. Tim Baker, Rob Vermeulen, Mark Duval, Tim Evans and Brian Wong all crossed the plate for Acton.

Fergus fought back over the next three innings scoring twice in each of the fourth and fifth, adding a single in the sixth but four unanswered seventh inning tallies gave Acton the win. In the rematch in Acton the Buildall team built up a 4-0 lead over the first five innings but could not hold on through the seventh allowing Fergus four runs to even the score.

Fergus took the lead in the top of the eighth but the Acton side responded with two runs to again even the score. The

visitors added another pair of runs in the ninth while Acton could only manage to get one back. Brian Canary and Brian Wong each crossed the plate once for Acton while Paul Nolan, Mark Duval, and Gord McArthur tallied once each. Gord McArthur "pitched well," according to Acton coach Steve Marshall, going all nine innings. Acton turned over three double plays in the game.

Cornwell seventh

Area motorcyclist Jon Cornwell is in a tie for seventh spot in the race for the White Memorial Trophy. Cornwell, RR 1 Georgetown, is tied with 47 points with Mark Baxter for seventh, 31 points behind the leader, Chris Evans. The White Trophy is the premier award in Canadian motorcycling. It goes to the rider who accumulates the most points in Canadian Motorcycling Association (C.M.A.) sanctioned competition. Cornwell also leads the Expert Open Class with 15 points and is second in the expert 250 c.c. class with 12 points in the Ontario Region C.M.A. standings.

McCauley eye operation

Local resident and NHL referee John McCauley underwent eye surgery in Toronto Monday to correct the double vision problem which has kept him from officiating since last February. His wife Irene said Monday night that John's operation went well but it won't be known until later this week if it solved his vision problem. It was his second operation to repair the damage caused by an intoxicated fan's punch in a New York bar following the Challenge Cup. While it is the left eye which was injured, Monday's operation was on the muscles of his right eye. Doctors were trying to make the two eyes, which have perfect clear vision, work in unison so John won't have a double vision.

Raiders new coach

Veteran left winger Steve Blundy will be Georgetown Raiders' bench boss for the coming campaign. The announcement Friday by Raider president Bob Hooper that Blundy will coach the club in 1979-80 ended months of speculation as to who would replace Gerry Inglis. Inglis announced just before Georgetown went to the Eastern Canadian Championships in April that he would be retiring from coaching after winning the OHA Intermediate "A" championship. Blundy had been rumored as a possible replacement for Inglis for some time.

Health Council want St. Joseph's rebuilt

Wellington District Health Council has approved a proposed plan for the future which includes a recommendation for immediate rebuilding at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, and further development at Guelph General Hospital. "This report," said Council Chairman J.D. Schroder, "was prepared by the health council in response to a request from the ministry of health that St. Joseph's re-development plans be reviewed in light of the current and proposed roles of other institutions in the county. It will now be forwarded to the Ministry with a request that planning monies be made available so the two Guelph hospitals involved can develop detailed plans on the basis of the recommendations proposed."

The options explored by the Health Council included the possibility of an immediate move to a single site development or a continuance of two hospitals, with one specializing in non-acute care and the other in acute care only.

The Council is recommending re-development of the Guelph Hospital Centre as soon as possible on the basis of two hospitals at their present sites. Both hospitals will provide components of acute care services in a co-operative manner which achieves further quality improvements and rationalization of services. The recommendation decided upon was favored.

by the council because it offers the greatest flexibility for long-range planning (including the option of all services on one site at some point in the future), minimizes capital cost, recognizes the present efficiencies of the Guelph General Hospital, and still provides scope for significant specialization of function.

The Council also specified a number of requirements considered essential to any future plan for hospital services in Guelph. These include strengthening of St. Joseph's role in continuing care, development of an ambulatory care centre for diagnostic and treatment services, expansion of health service teaching programs, consolidation of most emergency room services at one site, and further rationalization of clinical and support services.

Control of operating costs was recognized as a particularly important consideration since implementation of many of the new hospital-based programs regarded as necessary for the Wellington District is dependent on conversion of savings from the present operating cost base. Both Guelph hospitals are widely used by patients from this community and area.

37,000 expected to register for Sheridan courses

Every household in Halton and Peel regions will receive a copy of the Sheridan College Community Services brochure on August 20 with a list of part-time day and evening programs. The Community Services Division expects to enrol more than 37,000 residents in evening credit, certificate and interest courses this year. Registration for the programs will begin as soon as the 210,000 brochures are delivered.

Arthritis describes symptom

Arthritis is not a single disease. It just describes a symptom. The word arthritis comes from the Greek word "arthron"—meaning joint—and "itis"—meaning inflammation. So, anything which causes inflammation of a joint or joints is correctly called arthritis. There are more than 100 different diseases which cause arthritis. The word rheumatism is today used to describe the pain in connective tissues such as muscles, ligaments and tendons. A rheumatologist is a specialist in those diseases which cause arthritis and rheumatism. Rheumatology, the study of rheumatic diseases is a subspecialty of internal medicine. For free information about arthritis, write to: The Arthritis Society, 920 Yonge St., Ste. 420, Toronto, Ont. M4W 3J7.

Board readies for September fall fair

The Acton Agricultural Society has once again been granted permission to erect two over-the-road banners advertising the Acton Fall Fair, September 14, 15, and 16. The Society will also be loaned snow fence and steel posts, to be used for the duration of the annual event and a garbage paker to help in the cleaning up process. The fair board has also agreed to reimburse the town for any damage to the turf in Prospect Park during the fair. The permission was granted Monday evening by Halton Hills general committee after letters from board secretary John Rowe were read by members.