



CLUB HOUSE GROWING OUT OF GOLF COURSE TURF

There's something new sprouting out of the landscape at Acton-Meadows Golf Club these days. A new 40'x70' clubhouse is taking shape and golfers should be using the facilities when the 1970 season gets underway. Acton-Meadows is operated by a six man board of directors including Gib Hay and Jim Timleck of Georgetown.

Commuter Train

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p.m. They could return to Georgetown by leaving Toronto at 8 a.m., 7 p.m. and 11 p.m.

A 5.10 p.m. train from the city does not stop in Georgetown, so it is not available for commuters.

Opposition to the plan was expressed at Monday's town council meeting.

SERIOUS LOSS

"We should do everything possible to retain this service," said Cr. Bill Smith. "We have little enough transportation to and from town, and two trains a day would be a serious loss."

"I would agree to this if it was replaced by a GO train," said Reeve Hunter.

"A hearing in Guelph isn't very convenient to the Georgetown public," said Cr. Ern Hyde. "If this is the only way the proposal is going to be advertised, it's up to us to get as much information as possible and pass it on."

"LUCK OF THE DRAW" SAYS MARTIN

WRESTLERS MISS FIRST PLACE, ALL-ONTARIO BY SIX POINTS

Just six points separated Georgetown high school's wrestling team from the all-Ontario championship in Toronto's CNE Coliseum Sunday. The GDHS Rebels had to settle for the runner up spot with 50 points while a Metro school, Winston Churchill, which the Rebs have beaten consistently in lesser meets, took the all-Ontario glory with 55 points.

Some 700 wrestlers representing 180 schools took part.

While most high school wrestling coaches would be ecstatic with such a lofty finish, Georgetown's Lou Martin laments the fact they didn't bring home the crown.

BAD DRAW

"We were beaten by the luck of the draw," he told The Herald afterwards. "The scheduling of matches favoured Winston Churchill and allowed them to open a wide margin in the early going," he said.

He said Georgetown failed to get enough bouts in the first round, a factor which tilted the scales in Winston Churchill's favour.

"But it was exciting wrestling," he said, "not so much in the speed of the action, but just by the fact that this was the big one and it almost went right down to the last man to determine a winner."

SUPPORT

Two Georgetown wrestlers, Vince Graham in the 140 lb. class, and Norm Ferguson in the 106 lb. class were second in their individual standing. Tiger Joe Fobert was also well up in the 98 lb. class finishing fourth.

Parents, teachers and school mates of the Georgetown teams gave the Rebels good support. GDHS rooters made up a good portion of the Coliseum crowd. Competition started Friday night and went till 11.30. On Saturday the matches went from 9 a.m. until midnight. The Georgetown team stayed over Friday night in a Lakeshore motel.

BETTER

The second place finish is an improvement over last year for the Rebs. In 1969 they finished third.

The all-Ontario doesn't spell

the end of the wrestling season for the Georgetown team. They will compete in a junior freestyle wrestling tourney in Kitchener March 21.

FLYING HORSES?

Roy, Joan Inson Judge Bermuda Horse Show

Not only birds fly south for the winter. Two weeks ago, horses and ponies did likewise.

Twenty seven horses and ponies from Wynfield Farm, owned by Roy Inson, flew to Bermuda on a Boeing 707, February 12th, in portable stalls, each containing three horses. There were nine rows of 3 stalls, all lashed down securely. The plane left from Montreal, with the journey to Montreal by tractor trailer.

Roy and Joan Inson rode in the airplanes on seats in the back.

JUDGED SPRING SHOW

The horses went to private individuals as riding or show animals, and included quarter horses, hackney ponies, Welsh ponies and Shetland ponies.

During their two week stay in Bermuda, Roy and Joan judged the big Bermuda Horse and Pony Society Spring Horse Show.

Entertained lavishly, they were treated as celebrities, with radio and television interviews.

Last week-end, February 28th and 29th, the Insons also took part in "Quarterama 1970," a two day horse show, demonstration and auction at the Coliseum, where Roy not only acted as master of ceremonies for the whole affair, but took first prize in the cutting horse class. Joan placed third out of 220, showing her gelding.

Orillia Win Brings Officiating Blast

Georgetown Juveniles are naturally disappointed to be out of the running for Ontario honours — but the way they were sidelined has players, officials and fans smouldering.

Orillia Juveniles beat Georgetown 4-3 in Orillia Sunday to capture their best of five series three games to two.

One-eyed officiating made the difference according to witnesses including some Orillia fans. In fact favouritism was so glaring that the Orillia coach told Georgetown officials afterwards he would rather his club had won the series "some other way."

WO'NT PROTEST

Georgetown won't protest formally, but manager Red Asseltine has drafted a letter to the OMHA telling them what Georgetown Juveniles think of Sunday's referees.

"There was no way we could win that game the way the officials were handling it," Asseltine told The Herald. He said the refs appeared determined from the outset to keep Georgetown at a disadvantage.

short, while Orillia got away. "We went about a period and a half playing two men with just about every offence in the book," he said.

CHANCE TO WIN

He said he had never seen such a biased officiating job in his many years of association with hockey. Both of Sunday's

officials were from Richmond Hill and referees regularly in Orillia's league.

"Even their coach said the better team didn't win" Asseltine told The Herald.

He cited one instance when Georgetown had a three man break and a chance at the winning goal, only to have the play halted because of a delayed Orillia penalty.

"Both Georgetown and Orillia fans could see what was going on," he said.

Georgetown Minor Hockey Support Group president Del Beaumont wasn't much happier.

BANISHED

"We were up for the game and could have won it with unbiased officials, but when the kids continually get the dirty end of the stick their spirit gets broken or they explode — they're only human," he said.

Two Georgetown players, Presswood and Lewis were banished from the game in the second period.

Georgetown scored the first goal in the first period, but Orillia came back to tie it. In the second period Orillia built a 3-1 lead. Georgetown erased that in the third, but Orillia found the winner with less than five minutes to go.

Wiles, Hoppes and Hay scored Georgetown's markers. Worth star rating was Bob Neil in the Georgetown net.



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Haines Scores Twice Evens Industrial Set

Whatever happens in the Georgetown Industrial Hockey League finals one thing is certain — it won't be a sweep. Glen Williams eliminated that possibility Sunday when they edged Norval 4-3 to deadlock that series at a game apiece.

The first period produced nothing on the score sheet, but the rubber started flowing hot and fast in the second frame. Each club scored twice. Sargent from Marchand; and Campbell from Quanbury for Glen Williams, and Bennett from Thompson and Brush, and Cunningham from Ward and Magdy for Norval.

Haines took personal charge of the Glen's sniping in the third period scoring from Marchand and Brown, and then popping the eventual winner from Bob Webster.

Cunningham's second goal from Bradley accounted for Norval's last tally.

For Norval it was their first setback since the Industrial league playoffs started. Both clubs swept their respective semi final sets.

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None From Here Will Go West

Georgetown's Youth Bowlers won't be represented in the National roll-offs in western Canada this year.

Georgetown had 28 young bowlers in the Ontario roll-offs in London on Sunday in teams and singles competitions, but no-one from here finished higher than sixth out of 14.

The local Bantam boys team was 7th, the Bantam girls team was also 7th, the Junior girls team was 12th, the Senior boys team was 6th and the Senior girls team finished 11th.

Merchants Trail Jr C Play-offs

Milton Merchants' hockey club are going to have to do something about their penalty killing and their power play.

That became apparent when the Merchants blew a 5-0 lead and dropped an 8-7 decision to Streetsville Derbys before 948 fans in Milton arena Friday night.

The loss leaves the Merchants trailing their best of seven Suburban Junior C playoff series two games to none. The third game of the series is in Milton Sunday afternoon.



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