

## Strange decisions even out



### Soccer

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By and large, strange decisions by referees for and against teams usually even out in the long run. Tossing a coin a hundred times in the air to land head or tail will generally end up 51/49 or 50/ either way.

However, the evening out process does not always even out for both teams. A correct call for one team may sometimes be an incorrect call against another team. For example, Spain's goal, disallowed, against Brazil, turned out to be a blessing, for the Spaniards had a relatively easier passage through the next round.

Brazil ended up playing France and lost on the penalty shoot out, which contained last week's question on penalty kicks. Spain did not receive retribution through an incorrect call in their favour to the same magnitude, I hasten to add. Was it a goal? In my opinion - no it should not have been.

Controversy rages - Bryan Turner thinks it was a good goal and he is not alone - the match referee saw fit to allow the goal. The controversy centres around the timing of the penalty kick.

Should the occurrence in question have happened during normal play when there is no doubt that the ball coming off the goal post on to the goalkeeper and then rebounding into the net is a concrete goal? However, in a game extended for penalty kicks, whether for an offence in the dying seconds of normal or extra time periods or in the shoot out situation, the ball is declared dead when it stops its forward motion towards the goal.

At the point the ball rebounded from the goal post into play the whistle should have stopped the play and no goal allowed in this instance. I am attempting to obtain the directive from officialdom which states the case, in the meantime range on with the controversy.

In the Inter County, Meteor White rebounded from their recent losses to take an away victory over Varian by 2-0 in spite of being reduced to 10 players when Ron Vanitem was

ejected by ref John Devries. Fellow team Meteor Blue moved to two in a row with a 2-0 win over visiting Ajax Curwood.

Meanwhile, an Archie Tannock goal gave Ancient Mariners a single goal win over Villa 'A' in a very exciting contest. Villa may consider themselves unlucky not to have come away with a tie from this match. White lead the first division by one point over the Ancients with the Ancients having a game in hand, which will have been played by the time this column reaches print.

Second Division leaders Master Mariners came a cropper to the rejuvenated Streetsville by 0-5. They seem to be gaining strength with their new signings. Milton Rangers defeated fellow Milton F.C. by 3-0 in a local 'derby' game while Park Avenue Collision ran out 4-1 winners over Villa 'B' in Acton.

Games this evening at 7 p.m. kick off. Meadowglen - White vs Ancients; Dorsey - Varian vs Blue; McKenzie - Villa 'A' vs Ajax; Milton F.C. vs Villa 'B'; Milton Rangers vs Streetsville; and at 8:45 p.m. Park vs Streetsville.

Still on penalty kicks - did you

notice that attacking players have found the answer to goalkeepers moving in watching the World Cup? The kicker delays the kick by a feint waiting until the 'keeper moves, and then, hopefully, delivers the ball to where the 'keeper has not moved.

Many of the kicks were directed at the centre of the goal as the goalies generally dive to one side of the goal or the other leaving the centre bare. The goalkeeper is allowed to move any part of his body except the feet on a penalty kick.

The actual operation of authority on a kick is that the referee is the sole judge whether a kick is taken properly or not. At the pro levels this is what happens.

In lower levels we are smarter, if not technically correct, by having the lines officials watch the goal line and 'keeper while the ref watches the kicker and other players on encroachment. In any event laws are still broken and refs cannot catch everything which goes on in a game and make as many mistakes as players, but it remains frustrating that refs and lines officials are not perfect, in that they do not always agree with 'me'. Right?

## 'Raj' scores 39 runs, leads team to victory

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K. Rajalingam scored 39 runs not out for Georgetown in his final game, and led the team to victory over Brantford C.C. in league play at Stewarttown Public School Saturday.

"Raj" is leaving Canada with his family at the end of July to return to England. In his farewell game he played his best innings against his former team mates.

Georgetown, captained by Ken Lakhan, won the toss and elected to bat. Michael Lakhan and Ken Karamath made a promising start before Karamath lost his wicket when the score was 16.

K. Lakhan joined M. Lakhan and stayed together until the total was 69 runs when M. Lakhan was out. It was then that "Raj" entered the fray and remained until the 40 overs were bowled and the total score was 129 runs for 6 wickets with his personal tally at 39 runs undefeated.

When Brantford took their turn at the wicket, the early batsmen had some success and at one stage had scored 90 runs for 6 wickets and needed only 40 more runs to win with 4 wickets intact.

It was then that Anthony Koomar and Ashok Kumar, the Georgetown bowlers, made a breakthrough and got the wickets of the top batsmen. Neville Samaroo and Ken Lakhan also bowled well and captured the remaining wickets.

Brantford were all out for 101 runs thus losing to Georgetown by 28 runs.

Anthony Koomar was the most successful bowler for Georgetown claiming 4 wickets for 28 runs while Ashok Kumar, Neville Samaroo, and Ken Lakhan claimed 2 wickets each for 18, 20 and 21 runs respectively.

Georgetown Cricket Club wishes "Raj" and family bon voyage and hopes that he will enjoy his cricket in the country which gave birth to the grand old game.

## Acton A's place fourth in Orangeville tourney

### the HERALD Sports

Acton A's showed their depth this weekend at an Orangeville tournament in which they placed fourth of 16 teams.

With only three pitchers they managed to win three of five games. "If we had everybody we would have done better," Coach Steve Marshall said.

Acton began the tournament with a 6-0 win over Orangeville's Dairy Queens. Mark Hurdle and Roy Spear allowed one hit in the three innings each they pitched. Homerans were scored by Mark Hurdle, Mark Symes, Roy Spear and Gary Halls.

Roy Spear pitched another shutout in Acton's second game, against the Polysystem Panthers from Brampton. Acton won the game 5-0 with homeruns coming from Roy Spear and Gred Voisin.

Spear also pitched in the third game. Acton lost it 5-0 on five hits to Oxford Realty from East York. Oxford went on to win the tournament.

Acton came back in their fourth game to edge Palermo 8-7 in seven innings. Dick and Roy Spear shared

pitching duties.

They lost their last game in just as close a contest with Bradford. The score was 7-6. Paul MacDonald allowed six hits for the A's.

Acton has won six of their last eight games and the team is "in a real hitting groove," Coach Marshall said.

The team improved their league record to four wins and five losses

with a 8-6 win over Orangeville last Thursday. Gary Halls pitched 2 and 1/3 innings and gave up five runs. He also hit a home run.

Mark Hurdle allowed one run in the 6 and 2/3 innings he pitched. The game was won by the A's in the last three innings in which the A's scored seven runs.

The A's will be at a tournament in Shakespeare this weekend.

## Crawford Lake gets lots of wampum

The Ministry of Citizenship and Culture recently confirmed approval of a \$250,000 grant to the Halton Region Conservation Authority for the completion of the Crawford Lake Indian Village.

The grant is from the Community Facilities Improvement Program, announced in 1985, for the planning, purchase, construction, improvement and renovation of cultural or citizenship facilities in Ontario.

The project includes a major archaeological excavation of all areas within the village that have not been previously excavated. This part of the project has been contracted to the Museum of Indian Archaeology, under the direction of Dr. William Finlayson.

The project also includes the completion of the reconstruction program for the Iroquoian Indian village. Two additional longhouses will be reconstructed on their original sites to form a cluster of dwellings that will be outfitted with tools and implements that show how the pre-historic people utilized the environment through hunting, fishing and agricultural techniques.

One of the new longhouses will include a permanent exhibit on archaeological sites and techniques. This unique exhibit will be built within the confines of the second half of longhouse number two, so that from the exterior it will have the appearance of a longhouse under construction within the village site.

Upon entering the enclosed portion of the longhouse, the environment changes dramatically to one of a large-scale archaeological excavation in progress. Visitors and students will walk on an elevated boardwalk through the excavated site and view several grids that include cross-sections of post molds, middens, storage pits, hearths and burial sites.

Fences will be erected on the exterior walls of the remaining longhouse sites to show the exact locations and provide a complete village setting. The palisade surrounding the village will be completed along with the construction of two lookout platforms that were used to provide security to the site. A village trail system with interpretive stations will be developed through the entire site. The pedestrian train system will wind by and through each village feature including a tobacco garden and games area where such native recreational pursuits as lacrosse will be demonstrated.

The trails will radiate in towards the village centre where fireside legends and talks can take place. Several exhibit areas adjacent to the village centre will include displays of hunting and fishing techniques, food processing, pottery making, skinning and tanning techniques and maple sugar making. One trail will pass through the palisade and loop through a large demonstration agricultural field complete with an on-site grinding stone where food was processed 500 years ago.

A simulated archaeological dig site for student programs will also be located near the agricultural field. The project will take approximately 20 months to complete.

On Friday, July 4 at 3 p.m., Dr. Lily Munro, Minister of Citizenship and Culture will present the Conservation Authority with the grant and officially mark the start of Phase II of the Indian Village project. The Minister will use archaeologists' tools to assist with the ceremony. Daily during July and August, visitors to the Crawford Lake Conservation Area will be able to watch archaeologists excavating the pre-historic site.

For more information, call the Halton Region Conservation Authority at 878-4131 (weekdays) or the Crawford Lake Conservation Area at 854-0234 (weekends).

### Jr. boys tennis

The Gordon Alcott Junior boys team lost to Martingrove 6-2 Saturday. John Wilson lost his under-15 singles game 2-6 and 4-6.

Winston and Jason Pun split their under-15 doubles match 6-4 and 3-6. Dave Harris and Steve Robinson were defeated 5-7, 2-6 in under-18 doubles. Mike Hurley split his under-18 singles match 6-3 and 6-7.

The team has five wins, three losses and one tie. They are in second place with one game remaining.



### Far-sighted grads

They're more than just diplomas - they're miniature telescopes able to see into the far distant future. Andrew Gregg and Brian Solomon were two of the many Holy Cross

Separate School Kindergarten graduates who were given the opportunity to see what Grade 13 high school students do at their commencement exercises.



### Emergency men

Mayors and other elected officials from across Canada attended a conference conducted by Emergency Planning Canada at the Canadian Emergency Preparedness College, Amprion, Ontario on June 2-5, 1986.

Such conferences are held regularly for elected officials to

alert them of their responsibilities in emergencies and help them to offset the effects of disasters in their communities.

From left to right are: Russ Miller, Mayor, Georgetown, Stanley R. Napper, Mayor, Stoney Creek, Maureen A. Van Alstine, Councillor, Espanola, A.R. Paquette, Education Officer.

## Time to beautify

There's still time to enter the Beautify Halton Hills contest, sponsored by the Georgetown Horticultural Society.

The Society is asking for entrants who are willing to have their homes and gardens judged during the week of July 26-Aug. 2.

You can apply by sending your

name, address and telephone number to The Herald, or to the Georgetown Horticultural Society, Box 145, Georgetown, Ontario.

Entrants are asked if they will allow their homes and gardens to be exhibited for a tour after the judging is complete. For more information call 877-4655 or 877-2201.

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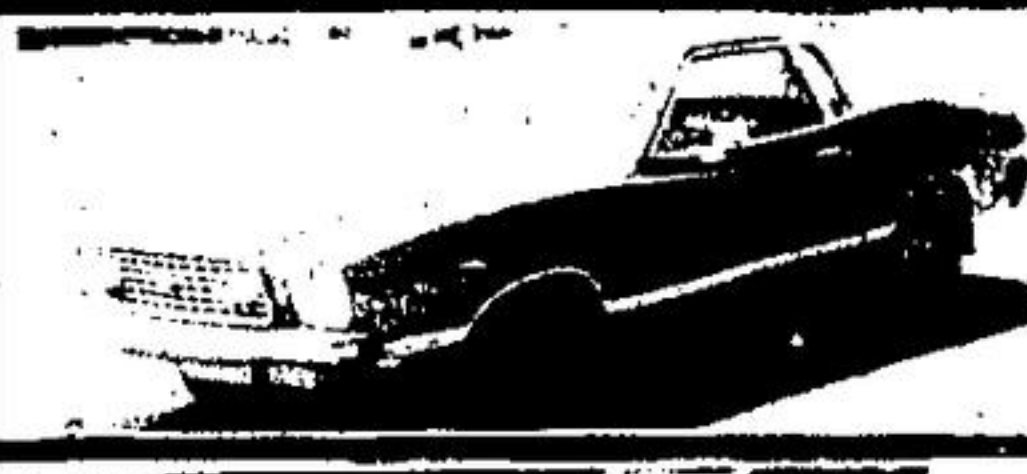
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