

Pounding the SPORTS BEAT

Painting Bee For Arena Lines

Red, white and blue markings will stand out on the ice surface throughout the winter months at Acton arena following a volunteer work bee Sunday evening when hockey and curling lines were painted.

After the cement floor was covered with a layer of ice, a white spray was applied to entire surface to whiten the ice. A paint hose scheduled for Wednesday of last week was called off when the weather turned warm and ice became too soft for painting.

Sunday evening a crew turned up at the arena armed with paint brushes and paint rollers. Every one was decked out in warm clothing to cope with the cool temperatures inside the arena to apply the water paint.

The work bee was masterminded by curler Jack Ridley and both curlers and hockey enthusiasts were on hand to daub paint.

Ice In

There was no skating last Monday as Harry Roe had expected last week. Instead, ice was in later in the week. The arena was rented to a Milton group for hockey practice on Tuesday.

Starts Saturday

Legion Town League Lists Teams

This Saturday is the first day of Legion town league hockey. The Atoms, Novices and Pee Wees will start Saturday. Atoms at 12:45 p.m., Novices at 1:45 and Pee Wees at 3:45. All players listed below in these categories are asked to be on hand at these times as well as coaches and managers and anyone else wishing to assist.

The Bantams will report to the community centre on Thursday, October 28 at 7 p.m. for their first lineup.

Following are the lineups:
ATOMS
Weston: Scott Withers, Nathan Field, Joe Kenner, John Coyne, Robin Innes, Kevin Hills, Doug Cooper, John McCutcheon, Jeff Patterson, Steve Papillon, Kent Kenner, John Ashby, Jeff Townsley, Peter Arbie, Tom Milne, David Maroux, David Salt, Benny Thomson.

Tanners Practice Tonight Five Teams in Int. 'B' Group

First practice for the 1965-66 season of Acton Tanners will be held tonight (Thursday) at the Community Centre from 9 to 10 p.m., manager Ed Footitt announced.

Captain Junior Beaumont will crack the whip over the initial workout which will likely attract intermediate players from a wide area.

The Tanners will play in a five-team M.O.A.A. Intermediate "B" group composed of Orangeville, Fergus, Hespeler, Durham and Acton. Hopes for a six-team group were dashed when Miltonville failed to file an entry. There was some opposition to the long haul to Waterloo as the Capitals will remain in the large seven-team northern group.

Convener Bob Marshall has already drawn up a schedule which will likely appear in these pages next week. The league will likely leave the starting gate around the middle of November. Acton's home dates will be Friday.

Ed Footitt and Ross Ballester represented the Acton club at last Wednesday's meeting in Durham which settled most of the problems involved in forming a group.

BACK TO MOHAWK
Harness racing followers in the area are looking forward to the reopening of Mohawk Races way, Campbellville, on Monday evening. Some of the best trotters and pacers in the nation will be returning to the area to race in the 30 night fall meet.

ACTON COMMUNITY CENTRE
PUBLIC SKATING
STARTS OCTOBER 30th, 1965
SATURDAYS - 8.30 A.M. to 10.30 A.M.
AND 8 P.M. to 10 P.M.
FAMILY SKATING
SUNDAYS - 1.30 P.M. to 3.30 P.M.



JUNIOR BEAUMONT Returns as Coach



ED FOOTITT Manager



KEEPING COOL was no problem for a work bee at the arena Sunday night when hockey and curling lines were painted on the ice surface. Decked out in warm clothing, workers swarmed all over the ice surface, daubing paint left to right are Ken Marchant, Alec Zialetoff who brought his own paint roller and George Williams working on a curling circle.

Sports Page

Final Chance For Juvenile Hockey Club

Final opportunity to register for Tri-County Juvenile hockey will be Saturday night, 7 p.m. at the community centre.

Acton Lions Club has agreed to sponsor the Acton entry, providing enough boys indicate they are interested in playing. Only two have registered for the team to date.

Minor hockey head "Doc" Harkey stated the team will have to be scrapped if players fail to register Saturday.

The original Tri-County hockey league was for juvenile teams but since has expanded to include novice, pee wee, bantam and midget classes. However Tri-County officials must make it mandatory for a town to have a juvenile entry if they intend to stay in the association.

Refs' Forum Here Tonight

For the first time since the Tri-County hockey association was organized a forum for referees is being held.

Murray Harrison, Acton referee in chief, announced the forum will be held in the arena at 8 p.m. sharp tonight (Thursday). All present and future referees are requested to be in attendance with skates and skis.

Although mainly for referees all interested coaches and managers of hockey teams are welcome to attend the forum. An ice clinic gets things rolling at 6 p.m. followed by a rules forum (some new ones). There'll also be a regular meeting of the Acton referees' association.

Program is being organized by Georgetown's chief whistle blower, Brian Lewis. All who plan to referee in Acton this season must attend.

Local Fox Hound Cops Six Awards

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The dog topped first in the all age male and first in the best of opposite sex classes. In the field trials the Acton dog won first for high combination, second for hunting and a fourth in trailing and high general average.

Competitors were present from as far as Pennsylvania and Western New York as well as all over Ontario. A total of 50 dogs were in the competition.

"Safety Glass"

There are two different types of "safety" glass used widely in automobiles. Laminated glass consists of two or more sheets of glass held together by a tough layer of plastic. It will crack under a relatively light blow, but the pieces tend to adhere to the plastic, which bulges under impact.

Tempered glass is a single sheet that has been hardened by a special toughening process that makes it three to five times stronger than laminated glass of the same thickness. It has great resistance to blows from rounded objects. However, the specially tensed outer skin of tempered glass is easily pierced by a hard, sharp object. Any thing that pierces the outer surface will cause the entire glass to disintegrate, the whole sheet of glass "crazing" instantly.

If a windshield crazes suddenly, the noise and sudden change distracts the driver's concentration on the road ahead so completely that it gives the impression of a momentary "black-out".

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Name Herb Ritchie Arena Manager To Interview New Director Applicants

Acton Recreation Committee chairman Hugh Patterson assured Mr. Ritchie he had done a good job in his short tenure in the recreation post and wished him good fortune in his new job. His remarks were bolstered by John Goy who said another year of Mr. Ritchie's administration would have left the arena operating "just the way we want it."

Reasons Outlined
Mr. Ritchie outlined his reasons for leaving assuring the committee he intended to stay in Acton for several years when he'd first come.

Committee member Ah Irwin asked if a way could be found so Acton could benefit from training courses taken by future recreation directors while on the town payroll. Mr. Irwin foresaw Acton becoming a training ground for recreation personnel if the committee found no way to protect its investment.

MacIsaac (M.C.)
Only one reply was received in answer to an advertisement for the arena booth concession.

Personal Interviews
Five applications for the post of recreation director were received from places as widely scattered as Georgetown, Kippoon, Wingham, New Sarum and Willowdale. The administrative committee will conduct personal interviews with applicants for the post which was left vacant by the resignation of Harris Roe.

Mr. Roe, who filled a dual role as recreation director and arena manager, will leave Acton in November to assume new duties in Edmonston.

Owes Life to Seat Belt After Spectacular Crash

A Kitchener accountant literally "owes his life to a seat belt" following a spectacular weekend accident in which his car was de-molished. Thanks to the seat belt he was wearing, the driver escaped with two cut fingers and a bruise on his forehead.

Isilver Lannadas Modi, an Indian studying accounting at Kitchener, was driving along High way 401 east of Campbellville Saturday morning when one wheel of his car left the road and entered a concrete gutter on the shoulder. In attempting to get his car back on the highway again, Mr. Modi lost control of the vehicle and it left the road. Const. Al Jordan of Milton O.P.P., who was driving behind Mr. Modi, witnessed the spectacular crash and later admitted he expected the driver must have been killed.

The car left the highway, somersaulted eight times, jumped a farm fence, flew at one point 25 feet through the air, came to rest on a stone fence on its roof. The car ended up 792 feet from where it left the highway.

Const. Jordan rushed up to the car, expecting the worst. The driver, hanging upside down in the wreckage and dangling by his still attached seat belt, looked

Jr. Raiders Here

Milton Merchants showed remarkable early season determination on Sunday as they scored eight times in the final two periods to take out an 8-7 exhibition game win over the high flying Georgetown Raiders.

Coach, Grenke dressed 15 players plus the extra position for the game. Due mainly to lack of uniforms, Barry Fletcher, Alan Bonchard, Alan Reid, Pete Steman, Bill Anderson and John Darbes weren't dressed for the game. Coach Grenke said some of those players will definitely be in uniform when the Merchants face the Raiders in a rematch in Acton on Friday evening.

and it was accepted. Eastwood Foods Ltd. offered to install vending machines for candy, hot chocolate, cigarettes, cold drinks, hot canned beef and pastry. In addition, the firm, associated with Associated Industrial Caterers, agreed to staff the booth on Friday nights to sell sandwiches, hot dogs and chips.

Terms of the contract were 10 per cent of the gross sales on drinks plus a fee of \$5 each hour the booth is open Friday going to the recreation committee.

Vending machines will be installed in the upstairs auditorium close to the booth.

Storage Building
Negotiations with two local builders are still going on for a storage building at the rear of the community centre, building chairman Claude Cook reported. No starting date on the building has been set but one contractor signified he would not see the committee's offer.

Chairman Hugh Patterson presided over the meeting with members John Goy, Don Lovell, Charlie Perry, Mrs. B. Kealey, Mrs. H. O'Brien, Ah Irwin and secretary G. Gentry in attendance.

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