

# Sabres to alter line ups, personnel for Flyer game



KAREN CHAPMAN JUMPS to intercept the ball in White Oaks' end during a varsity game here. AHS girls clobbered the visitors 83-31 with top scorer Sue Thomson leading the way with 31 points. The Acton junior team, however, handed the visitors a 51-19 victory. Acton hosts a varsity tournament with eight teams Saturday October 30.

The Sabres will be starting to cut down staff and change lines before they face Milton Flyers, for the first time this season, Friday at Milton. The changes have been prompted by the team going through the first half dozen games of the 42-game schedule without earning a single point. "We can't go on the way we're going. Some of these guys don't want to win," Sabre general manager Fred Buchanan said after Monday's 8-0 loss to the Cougars at Burlington. The blanking follows swiftly the second straight loss to Georgetown Gemis here Friday. The Gems handed the newest club in the OHA Junior B central league a 7-2 defeat before about 300 fans. Georgetown beat Acton 10-4 previously. Sabre officials tried to stir up some action in players Monday by sitting out some regulars, and substituting midgets. Bants Former Firefighter bants Scott Malcolm, Dave McGilloway and Bruce McPhail worked as a line in addition to Art Currie and Wade Vickery against the Cougars.

Derek Cleary, Ed Lange, Don Richard, Terry Kirkup, and Rob Millican watched the game from the stands. Manager Buchanan said that the team will go with three lines and five defencemen with two goalies. Injuries also spell trouble for the Sabres. Goaltender Robin Inscow, who started against the Cougars, is expected to be out of action from between six and eight weeks, Mr. Buchanan said. Goalie Inscow stopped a Cougar breakaway, but tore ligaments in his left elbow, Mr. Buchanan said. Inscow was treated and released from Burlington Hospital. Up until the mishap, the Sabres trailed Cougars 2-0, and were not out of the action at all. "It was probably their best first period," Mr. Buchanan said. Both clubs had 15 shots each, but after the accident, Sabres fell to pieces, he said. Ken Eckroth took over netminding duties after Inscow was injured. Moffat Another Ken, this time Moffat from North York Royals will be trying out tonight in Sabres' practice to fill Inscow's skates. One of the two new forwards who'll probably be on the ice tonight is Chris Costell, a right winger from Clarkson. A game misconduct will sideline defenceman Bill McGilloway for the two Milton encounters. Sabres host the Flyers Saturday. Kent Kentner, another member of the muscle corps, is still vacationing in Newfoundland, Mr. Buchanan said. Even some prospects are harder to come by. The team has left messages for Junior C Sabre Steve Taylor, but so far no replies. Norm Roberts, who impressed officials with his hitting during the Sheridan Bruins' exhibition game here, hasn't been heard from since Thanksgiving. Charlie McRae, last year's team top scorer, won't be touched until after the first university semester is over. Sure we'd like Charlie back, but we said we wouldn't till later, the general manager said. Sabre and Georgetown Gemini officials agreed after Friday's rematch here that Acton played good hockey--

for two periods. Leading Going into the final period Sabres were nursing a 2-1 lead earned off goals by captain Dave Chapman and Rob Millican, but says Sabre manager Fred Buchanan, they gave up. Georgetown took 47 seconds to tie the score at two goals apiece in the then fired three shorthanded goals within two and a half minutes to break whatever will Sabres had for a win or tie. Gemis put away two more goals to take their second straight win from Sabres 7-2. The previous Saturday in Gordon Alcott Arena, Georgetown took an easy 10-4 victory. Sabres came closest in this contest to writing into the record book, their first points of the season. Chapman's third goal of the season came a couple of minutes after Gem Mike Osborne batted a high shot behind Sabre netminder Ken Eckroth. Control Eckroth, a former Gem, hotly contested the goal because it appeared to have come when Osborne's stick was above his shoulder. Sabres took their first lead

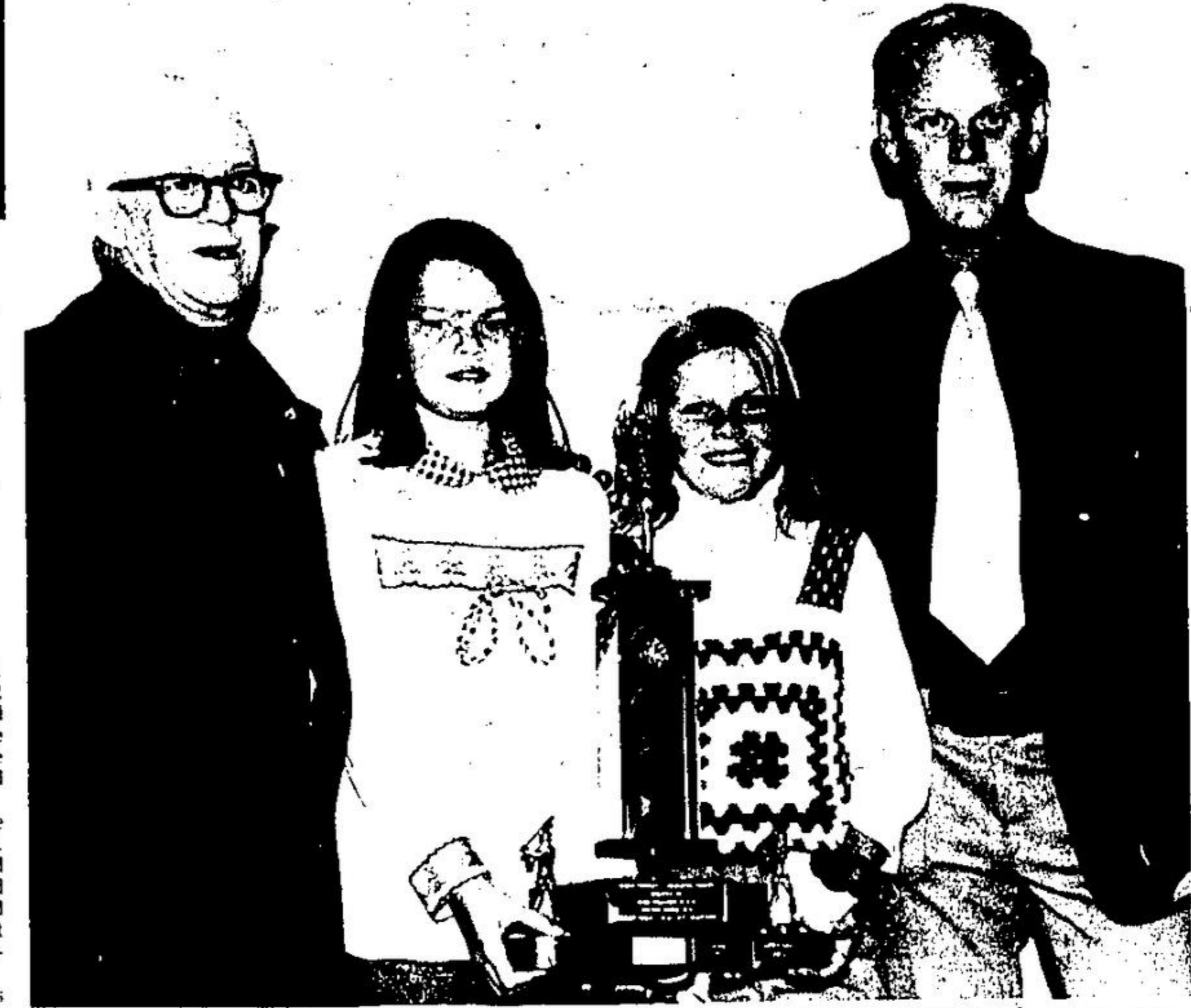
of the season when Millican's deflection from in front of the net slipped by Gemini goalie Rick Tomkinson. Steve Buchanan and Chapman assisted. Tomkinson twice replaced starter Brad Miller who appeared jittery in the first period. Eckroth seemed to have foot thick goal posts for two periods because of the three or four Gem shots that bounced from them. Also for forty minutes the puck rolled well for him--through the crease. But according to Gem coach Paul Robinson, it was just a matter of time before Georgetown started scoring. In the third period their time came with six unanswered goals. On two Millican was out of position and another went in off Eckroth. Mike Richmond fired two and singles came from Charlie Knoepfli, Paul Martin, Terry Turner, and Ian Syme. Midgets Sabres called up Dave McGilloway, Wade Vickery and Art Currie from the midget ranks. McGilloway came within an ace in the second period of getting his first

Junior B goal. Vickery also played well while assisting on Chapman's goal from Brad Buchanan. Currie, who did not play last year, was playing one of his first games of the season. "Those midgets they (Sabres) brought up, really wanted to play hockey," Gemini's manager Bob Tost said after the game. "You just can't bring up juveniles and midgets and expect them to play Junior B," Gem coach Robinson added. Bill McGilloway, Lloyd Moore and Bill Gorrie missed the Georgetown game because of injuries. Sabres also attempted to compensate for their thin defense by moving Brad Buchanan back onto the rear guard, where he started the season, to team up with brother Steve. Eckroth faced 43 Gemis' shots, some of them because the Sabres surrendered the puck in their own end, or failed to clear the green shirts from in front of their goalie. The Gems' goaltending duo of Miller and Tomkinson had 26 Acton shots to handle.

## Girls' basketball Varsity corners wins juniors so far pointless

High school varsity girls won their second game in a row when the junior team remains pointless in Halton East basketball action Thursday. White Oaks' juniors, led by Lillian Patuovic with 13 points, trounced AHS 51-19. In varsity level, AHS embarrassed White Oaks 83-31. Both games were here. Top scorers for AHS juniors were Merte McNabb with 10 and Lynn Margetts with five points. Varsity's Sue Thomson netted 31 points, to equal the total point production of the visiting team. Sue Lehn went for 13 points while mates Lisa Near and Karen Chapman both tallied ten. Val Irwin and Sheila Cook hampered White Oak forwards for much of the second half of the game. Girls' basketball passed the half way mark in the six game season Tuesday when AHS hosted Georgetown. Tomorrow AHS travels to T.A. Blakelock. The varsity and junior girls high school basketball teams remained consistent through yesterday's action against Georgetown Rebels. Varsity shaded the Rebs 50-49 while the so far winless juniors came up with a strong

Ping-pong starting up A Men's ping-pong league starts with the selection of teams in the Legion auditorium Saturday afternoon. Interested parties should contact Les Swift at 853-1981 or Andy Williams at 853-1414 before Saturday. Registration will take place between 3 and 5 p.m. Players must wear running shoes, but bats and balls are supplied. The league started last year with six players on each of the six teams. Ping-pong is played throughout the winter until March.



ACTON OLYMPIA Drive-In squirts, who won the Halton Rural Minor Softball League championship this summer received their trophy at the league's annual awards night in Georgetown, Friday. Smiling l. to r. are, manager Harold "Pop" Main, co-captains Susan Wilson and Robin McClure and coach Gary DeBruyn.

Skins rip Shirts twice The Skins made it two in a row over the Shirts in Ladies' Recreational Basketball at M.Z. Bennett school last week. Skins defeated the Shirts 60-40 with Maureen Gerth leading the way on 14 points. Teammates Betty McEachern and Pat Henderson each netted 10 points. Janice Gagne was top scorer for the Shirts with a dozen points and Brenda Hillier and Karen Smith each fired eight. In the first game of the season, Oct. 5, the Skins ripped the Shirts 50-30.

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## Glen, Lowville silverware

Teams from Glen Williams and Lowville carted away the lion's share of the silverware, as the Halton Rural Minor Softball Association wound up its 17th year of operation with the annual awards banquet at Holy Cross Auditorium in Georgetown, Friday night. Out of 20 categories, teams from the Glen won two league championship awards. Seven league championship and three playoff championship trophies went to Lowville teams. The league had five teams, Glen Williams atom boys, Lowville peeewee girls, Lowville peeewee boys, Glen Williams bantam boys and Lowville juvenile boys, which scored doubles by winning both league and playoff titles. League President Doug Leriche of Hornby reported a total of 52 teams and 800 ball-players participated this year. There were 1207 games played, not including ORSA or exhibition games. Leriche personally thanked all convenors and asked those present to stand and be recognized. John Haines of the Glen Williams Minor Softball Association was master of ceremonies for the trophy presentations. Besides the large number of awards to Lowville and Glen Williams teams, teams from Hornby, Acton and Oakville each copped one award. Hornby won the pennant in the midget girls league, Acton the playoff championship in the squirt girls loop and Oakville the



AHS VARSITY MEMBER Wendy Brown prepares to toss the ball into White Oaks' end before an opposition player can give her the chop. AHS took the visiting team 83-31 in league action Thursday, before the junior squad lost 51-19.

### Sports pulse

by Eric Elstone

Ontario education minister Thomas Wells stuck to the centre of the curriculum highway in his revised education policy for secondary schools. That's too bad for the kids. The pendulum of change in education, the minister's symbolism, hasn't, in my opinion, swung quite far enough the other way. Physical Education ought to be re-introduced into the core curriculum along with English, mathematics, Canadian history or geography and science. Some brief background first. A couple of weeks ago, Mr. Wells announced that grades 9 and 10 students must take credit courses in the above mentioned subjects. The creation of a core of subjects, was as he put it, "The first of several significant steps designed to refine and improve

the quality of education in Ontario's secondary system."

Choice Subjects such as French, Health and Physical Education are to be urged on students by school principals, Mr. Wells says. The school heads "would ensure that the student was given all possible encouragement and guidance in making them an integral part of the curriculum; the ultimate decision in choosing these subjects, however, would rest with the student in consultation with parents".

The choice of dodging Phys-Ed. should be denied until the kids have left school. In high school, where we do a good bit of our physical growth, kids can learn skills and lessons which will last them a lifetime. Physical Education is so different from Academic Education, because it combines both thinking and doing, that it'd be a shame to have kids miss it. Some of the values that are taught in Physical Education aren't unique to that subject, however, in the rough and tumble few hours kids would get of it, some of those values may become clearer, more secure and meaningful to the youngsters. The team work that goes into a large scale science experiment can be reinforced through Physical Education. Kids realize that other people are relying on them to do an activity that affects those people. Team sports also force kids to get along with one another, that is, to learn tolerance.

Distance running Push, drive or endurance is one valuable quality which I think comes very much from physical activity. How far can I push myself? For how long? A kid gets to know himself and his limits in such activities, as say, long distance running. I'm not overlooking the private and town sponsored activities like lacrosse, hockey, soccer and baseball that are open to adults and the kids after school or during the summer. But some sports like archery, tennis, volleyball, curling, basketball and bowling would be missed in later life by post-secondary school people, if the schools don't offer them to everyone. All students, though, should be exposed to these team and recreational sports so that they have an opportunity to select better some activity that's going to suit them once they start working. I think high school kids should have to take Physical Education, and then, if after they leave school they don't like what they've learned or the people they've met, they don't have to continue. The choice ought to come once kids have left school, not when they're still there. Mr. Wells, the education minister, opened his remarks to the House by saying that the introduction of a core curriculum is the first step in improving the quality of education in the province. The next step, Mr. Minister, is to include Physical Education in the core. Take it, Mr. Wells, if you're in condition to do so.