

Cut ice rates and hall rental for hockey clubs

Two Halton Hills hockey clubs, the Raiders and Gemini will pay less rent for ice time and pay lower rates for renting the hall for booster clubs, if council goes along with an administration committee recommendation made Monday night.

The solution to the problem of the money-short hockey clubs will classify both the Raiders and Gemini as "local adult groups", the same as Acton Sabres have been classified.

The reclassification will drop the ice rate for both Georgetown teams from \$40 for games to \$23, the same rate as other local adult groups in town pay, at Alcott arena.

The reclassification would save the Gemini \$741 per season and the Raiders \$624 per season, according to an estimate by recreation director Glen Gray. The Sabres have been paying \$28 per hour ice time, and that would stay the same.

The other bone of contention, the \$100 charged both Georgetown teams for rental of the room above Alcott arena, was solved by reducing the charge to the Raiders to \$25 per night, but still charging the Gemini \$100 until their debt to the town is paid. The extra \$75 will be applied to paying off their debt of \$4,079. The reduction to \$25 is conditional on the teams cleaning up the hall themselves.

The Acton Sabres have never paid for the much smaller hall in Acton arena, but have always cleaned and maintained it themselves.

The Raiders owe the town nothing, but the Sabres are \$3,000 in debt to the town for ice rental.

Raider President Bob Hooper emphasized the club owed the town no money. He said last year when attention was down and expenses up they had asked for reductions in ice rentals and room rent and had received neither. He said the club feels they should pay the same as other local adult groups in town "since we're a town group". He said the hockey clubs are captive renters of the hall since they can't move the booster clubs from the hockey games. He contended other halls in town, with better facilities rent for much less, and claimed other groups are charged from \$3 to \$25.

Mill Ball, Sabre president, said the team had lost its sponsor, but was prepared to pay what it owed right away. He claimed other clubs west of here, such as Elora paid \$12, Orangeville \$14 and Cambridge \$7. "Why do they always look eastward to compare rates?" he asked.

He claimed their club could not pay \$25 for the booster club rental and pointed out they never had but had cleaned everything including the floors themselves. "If we have to pay higher prices we'll have to fold", he said.

Bob Thompson, Gemini president, said the club had costs in its upcoming budget, and had raised \$1,500 in various activities in the past three months.

In his brief, he pointed out the Gemini were paying the same rate as teams who do not come from town, and claimed it was unfair. The out-of-town rate is \$40.

He claimed the \$100 rent for the hall is exorbitant and said would be rented six times a year. He said because of the age of the boys (from 16 to 20), the club should qualify as a minor sports group, or at least a local adult group. The minor sports groups pay less than adult groups. Their rate

is \$25 per hour and each receives \$1 from the town for registered members, according to the brief.

Mr. Thompson, in the brief, suggested any ice rate reduction would apply to reduce the Gemini ice rental account. He stressed the entertainment value of the game for a large number of teenagers in town, who not only play but watch the game.

Councillor Pete Pomeroy contended the hall above the arena was never intended as a money-maker, but simply as a plus for anyone using the arena. He suggested the reduction to \$25 for rental of the hall, and the charging of \$100 to the Gemini with the extra \$75 applied against their debt. It was accepted by the committee.

Councillor Peter Morris said he didn't understand the rate structure for the hall, since he understood it is \$28 a night, with \$100 for Friday and Saturday, if there's a liquor permit and \$75 if there isn't. He questioned the reasoning.

Glen Gray said it was related to clean-up costs. "Then if the clubs cleaned up themselves, we could reduce the rental cost," replied Morris.

Bob Thompson wondered if there was more mess from



Joe Clark

Clark urges O'Connor to run

Tory Chief Joe Clark is encouraging former MP Terry O'Connor to seek the Conservative nomination in Halton and start his comeback in federal politics.

Clark and O'Connor served on the Conservative benches together before Liberal MP Frank Philbrook defeated O'Connor in the last election.

During a press conference in the riding Friday, Clark said he had discussed the matter with O'Connor from time to time.

He noted all he could do would be to encourage O'Connor to seek the nomination and then it was up to the local association.

Clark said he had discussed

the choice of ridings with Otto Jelinek as well. Clark encouraged Jelinek to run in his Toronto riding, not in Halton, where Jelinek had announced his intentions to run.

Asked why he didn't want Jelinek to run in Halton, Clark would only say that it was in consideration of winning as many seats as possible and to make use of Jelinek's national reputation as a spokesman for small business.

Clark said he understood Jelinek would run in Toronto, not Halton, but Jelinek hasn't confirmed that as yet.

Clark said O'Connor had done an effective job before and he was certain he'd do an effective job again.

Tory boss blitzes on Clark says

The Federal Leader of the Conservative Party Joe Clark blitzed through Brampton-Georgetown and surrounding ridings last Thursday.

Speaking in the Debrad Restaurant, Highway 5 and Dixie Road, Clark outlined his views on Ottawa's proposed changes on taxation of life insurance.

Clark also parried several questions from reporters concerning so called rifts in Tory ranks between the two former party leaders.

Clark had no comments concerning a letter from former leader Robert Stanfield and one time prime minister John Diefenbaker.

Clark says

Move good for politics

The federal Progressive Conservatives have lost members to the best of places and the worst of places during the last few months, according to Tory leader Joe Clark.

He told Halton reporters the party had lost Sean O'Sullivan to the church (the best of places) and Jack Horner to the Liberal Cabinet (the worst of places).

Clark said O'Sullivan's move to the church was good for politics. "Most people find it hard to believe anyone could go from this business to the church," he quipped.

Clark was at Wyldewood Golf Course for a Tory function Friday.

Trudeau is architect of disunity: Clark

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his Liberal Cabinet are the architects of national disunity according to Tory Leader Joe Clark.

Clark was in Milton Friday night for a party function. He told about 300 of the Tory faithful that there seemed to be a feeling that only Trudeau could straighten out the separatist problem, because he was the one who caused the mess in the first place.

Clark attacked Trudeau for tackling the problem of Quebec separatism exclusively on the basis of language.

"Speaking two languages

doesn't draw Canadians together. We have to find a common goal despite our linguistic differences, and that sense of common goal has to be through common economic progress and a stimulus to the economy."

"There are 800,000 people

out of work. We need jobs, jobs that can be created in the private sector and jobs that will last after the government handouts run out."

He said Trudeau's record for economic progress is one to be ashamed of.

"Paper" \$\$ for arenas

An Erin area man is putting his contribution—worth its weight in newspaper—behind arena funds for Erin and Hillsburgh.

Bill Patterson, who's in the insulation business, is offering \$35 a ton for newsprint

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A scarcity of cellulose fibre, used in newsprint, has boosted the price for used newsprint.

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Judge Quinlan sworn in as county court judge

Judge Thomas Edward Quinlan was sworn in as judge of the county and district courts in a ceremony at Milton Court House Sept. 13.

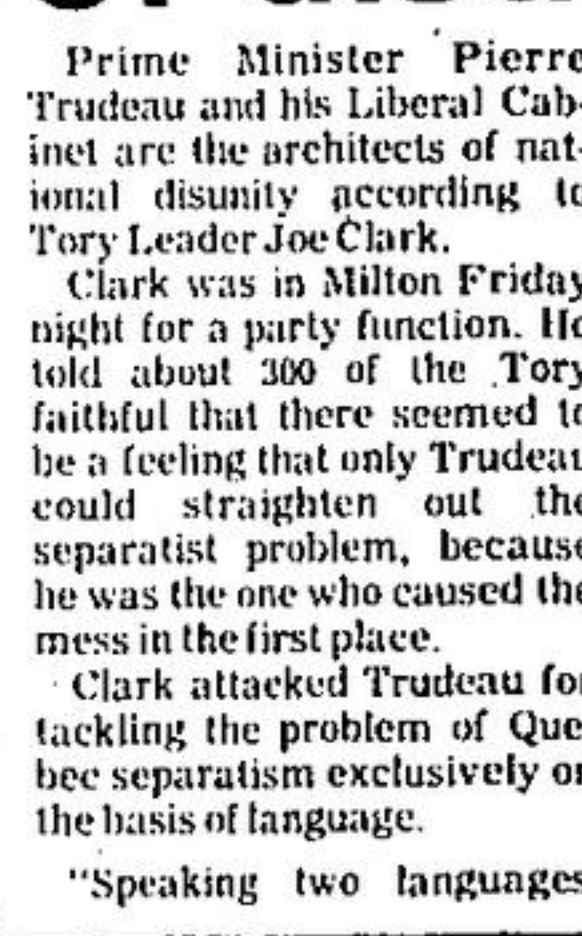
Lawyers robed in black, county court judges in black with mauve sashes and provincial court judges in black with scarlet borders witnessed the ceremony presided over by Chief Ontario County Court Judge W. E. C. Colter. Judge Quinlan's wife and three children also attended the afternoon ceremony.

Judge Colter administered the oaths of office of county court judge and local judge of the high court. Judge A. B. Sprague, senior judge of the judicial district of Halton, administered the oath of office of local master of the supreme court and of surrogate court judge. County Court Judge J. K.

Blair administered the oath of allegiance to the Queen.

After the swearing-in Robert M. Sprowl, sheriff of the judicial district of Halton, assisted Judge Quinlan to don his new robes of office.

B. L. Henderson, spokesman for the Halton County Law Association, H. W. Edmondston, Q.C., spokesman for the Niagara North Law Association, and Halton Crown Attorney James A. Treleven presented greetings to the new judge.



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Agendas — minutes in living color

Not only television and movies are in vibrant living color, now Halton Hills committee meeting minutes and agendas will come in vivid blues, green, beige and pink.

Confidential matters will be on pale pink paper, and finance committee minutes and agenda will be in green. Probably it was felt finance matters should not be in the red.

Works committee will rate blue, planning board yellow,

which may be because they have sometimes been accused of being so, and committee of adjustment are given the nondescript color, beige.

However, all council minutes and agendas will be printed on pristine pure white. The reason is not obvious.

Councillor Peter Morris asked "Why?"

Clark Administrator Doug Pritchard said it is easier to

extract various items and faster to file when they are in different colors.

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