

Air cleared after Advisory Bd. — Town meet

A meeting between the recreation advisory committee for Wards three and four and Halton Hills administration committee Monday night cleared up confusion, resulted in specific recommendations, and seemed to satisfy both parties.

Included in the recommendations is the suggestion the advisory committee report directly to the administration committee rather than the recreation department; a member of the advisory committee will attend the town administration committee when their minutes are being discussed to explain the background; a joint meeting of both committees will be held quarterly; a councillor will attend the advisory committee meetings and the advisory committee will be restructured to take in the whole town, with two representatives from each ward, if enough applications are received. If not, members can be appointed.

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revised by the clerk-administrator, the recreation director and a member of the advisory board came out of the discussion on policy.

Councillors point out policy is set by them, not the advisory board, and the clerk-administrator insisted departmental structure was the responsibility of council and himself.

A suggestion by Clare Riepma, chairman of the advisory committee that Recreation Director Glen Gray attend all their meetings was rejected by the town administration committee, who claimed Gray had many other things to do, in co-ordinating all departments of recreation.

Councillor Peter Marks suggested the advisory board's mandate should be shifted to specific areas, since policy is council's prerogative.

Councillor Roy Booth contended the recreation department has been doing too much work for the advisory board, and said the advisory board seemed to see themselves as the same type board

that ran recreation before regional government. "I think we're off the track."

He emphasized any concerns of the advisory board should be discussed with the committee of council not with the recreation department.

Claude Smith of the advisory board agreed with Booth, and said she had felt many times they could operate better without anyone from the recreation department. She said they had expected Glen Gray to wear two hats. She said she would like to see the advisory board as an independent body.

The clerk-administrator pointed out the recreation advisory board saw the proposed capital budget before council, commented on subdivision plans before staff reports were prepared. He said such matters should go to elected people first.

Stu Robbins of the advisory committee, said this was the type of discussion the board had hoped for two years. He said he would favor a change in the direction, with the advisory board reporting to the committee of council.

On recommending the extension of the advisory board to cover the whole town, Riepma said they had been reluctant to make recommendations concerning the other wards, since they appointed for only wards three and four. He reminded the group the advisory board for wards one and two collapsed more than a year ago. He said it would be more effective if representatives from all wards were on the board, and contended this should be done when the present members' terms expire at the end of the year.



ACTON HIGH SCHOOL Varsity girls played their last exhibition game last week against Centennial from Guelph. Karen Chapman lays the ball up as two defenders and referee Dan Webster watch.

Blue sweater worn on Roberts' back

Milton Flyers lost one of their experienced goaltenders to the Oakville Blades as Ian Roberts was signed by the competing Central Jr. "B" club recently.

After spending two years as the Milton Flyers' back up and number one goalie, Roberts made the break from Milton this fall when he went to the Blades camp.

He did attend the Flyer camp at the same time he was going out with Oakville, backing himself up.

"If they had wanted me in Milton they could have asked," said the two year Flyer veteran netminder. He said he would have played in town another year if the Flyers had signed him.

Roberts seemed easy about

his decision and wouldn't say if there had been problems between himself and the Milton club. He said he didn't really have a lot of pressure playing in Milton, "no more than anyone else," he said.

Roberts played his minor hockey in town, starting in minor bantam reps as a goaltender. Now he'll still be playing in Milton occasionally, but as a visiting keeper.



Ian Roberts

Today's recipe

Chilly days — hot meals

Try some delicious hot dishes for these cooler days. They're from the synchro swim team cook book.

Fluffy Omelet
4 eggs
1/4 c. milk
Dash of salt
Dash of pepper
1/2 c. cheese
Put yolks in a bowl — beat the

whites until fluffy. Add salt and pepper and milk to yolks. Stir — fold yolks into whites. Put into greased fry pan. Lift edges — let egg mixture go under cooked egg. Flip over and put grated cheese over top of eggs. Cut omelet in half and fold — let cheese melt. Serve immediately.

Tina Brading

Beef Burgers Hawaiian
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 c. salad oil
1/4 c. soya sauce
2 tsp. ketchup
1 tsp. vinegar
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 1/2 lb. ground beef
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 - 13 1/2 oz. can pineapple tidbits, drained
6 slices bacon

Mix garlic, salad oil, soya sauce, ketchup, vinegar and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Mix thoroughly the meat, salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Shape into 6 patties, press 5 or 6 tidbits into each. Place patties in glass dish and pour oil mixture over it. Cover and refrigerate 30 min. turning occasionally. Remove patties from marinade. Wrap bacon slice around each patty and

secure with wooden toothpicks. Place patties on rack in broiler pan. Set oven at broil and or 550 degrees. Broil 5" from heat 12 to 15 min. turning once. Makes 6 servings. Nice when served with melted cheese on a bun.

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Varsity cagers get Centennial split

Acton High's Varsity girls basketball team split a home and home series with Centennial from Guelph last week, each team winning on their home floor.

Last Tuesday Acton fell behind in the first quarter and just couldn't catch up, said coach Anne Lepik. The girls fell 37-32. Karen Chapman led the scoring attack with 12 points. Sheila Cook added 10 and Shirley Ancker had six.

On Thursday in Acton the girls led right from the start taking a 38-27 victory. Lynn Morgetts scored 16 points for Acton, Merle McNabb and Chapman counted six each. Sheila Cook was commended by coach Lepik for her outstanding offensive rebounding.

The girls opened their regular season at Oakville-Trafalgar Tuesday and play at home to Perdue on Thursday.

Flyers draw

Central Jr. league finalists, Milton Flyers managed to draw 2-2 with the latest league entry Orillia Travelways Friday evening in Milton Memorial Arena.

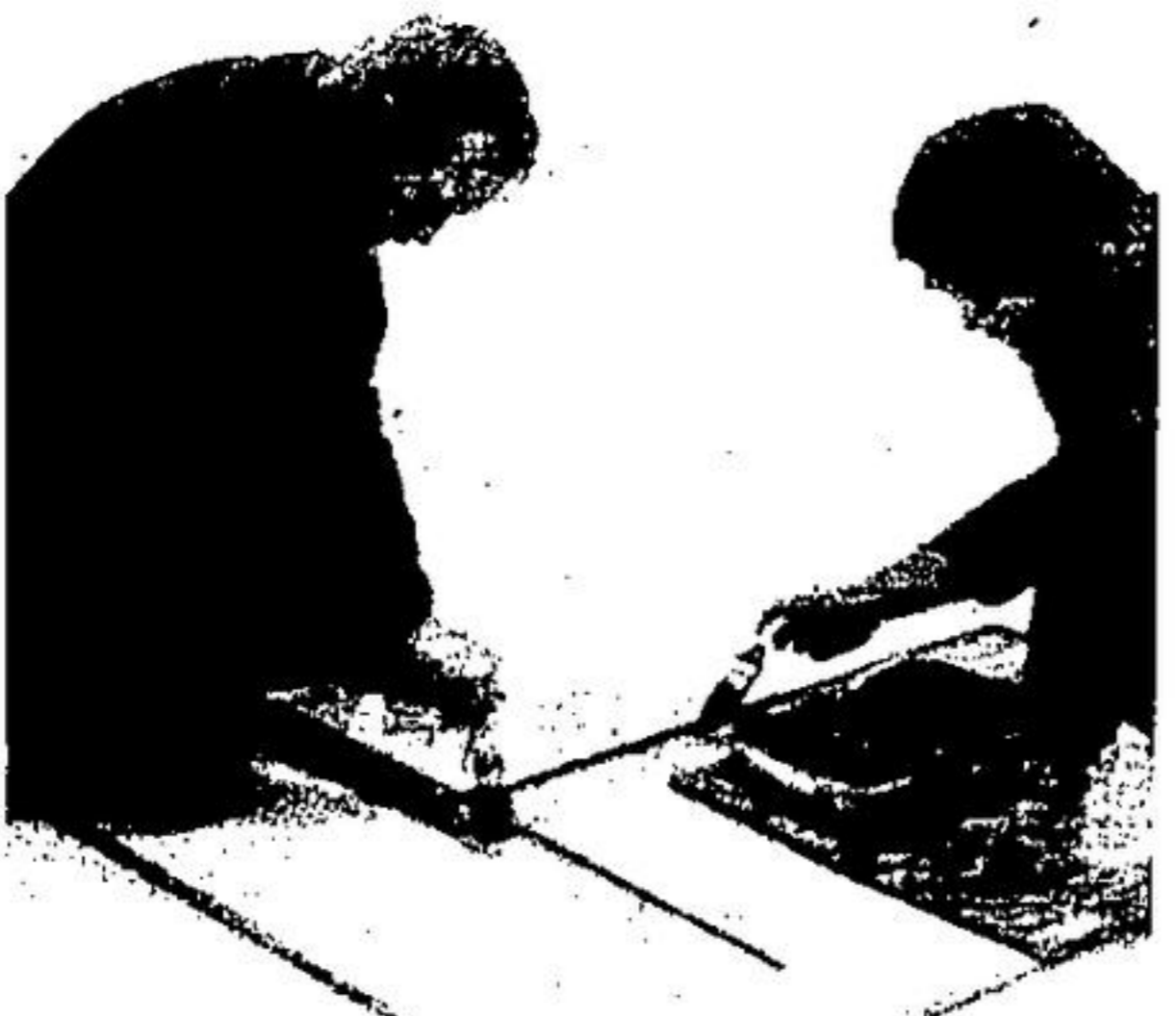
Flyer rookie Tom Chuchmach marked both goals with assists coming from Derek Griffiths and Paul McCann. Flyers' first goal came with 25 seconds remaining in the opening frame and their second was just over a minute into the final period.

Orillia marked their first goal at 9:33 of the third period and at 3:08 on a powerplay

while Norm Flemington was in the sin bin for elbowing. Rookie goaltender Eric Pinkney looked sharp in the season opener but may not be up to the calibre of veteran Ian Roberts, who Flyers lost to the Oakville Blades this fall.

Grant Knox scored both Orillia goals. The Travelways are a young but fast skating club but they can easily be outthawed along the boards.

Flyers will be in Georgetown to meet the Gemini Tuesday evening, Oct. 17.



PAINTING THE ICE was the job for Georgetown Memorial and Acton Community Centre employees last week. The two arenas combined efforts to paint the surfaces. Here, Steve Hall of the Acton rink and Bob Paul of Memorial Paint face-off circles. Teams started skating on the Acton ice Monday.

Goaltender clinic set for Oct. 14

Calling all Goaltenders! Is there a deal coming up for you on October 14.

If you are a goaltender wanting to improve skills there is a six hour clinic scheduled with one of the best instructors around, — Larry Sadler. The clinic is sponsored by Georgetown and District Minor Hockey Association.

Sadler will guide the players through a lecture session, with video slides, to explain technique, muscle development and exercises etc. Then he will take the goalies on the ice for a three hours session to show them how to improve their skills.

Not only will he show them how to get on their feet quicker, how to cut down angles, when to come out and when to stay in, but also the whys and wherefores of what to do to make themselves stronger and healthier.

In short, Sadler will explain and show the How, Where, When and Why of the art of goaltending.

Cost has been kept at a minimum, \$6 (that includes a light lunch) and will be limited to the first 50 applicants.

This is an excellent opportunity for all goalies to upgrade and advance their skills and training, whether a budding atom house league or a midget all star. Pre-registration is very helpful, forms are available at both arenas or contact Joe Pentesco, 877-3451 or Bill Richmond at 877-4378.

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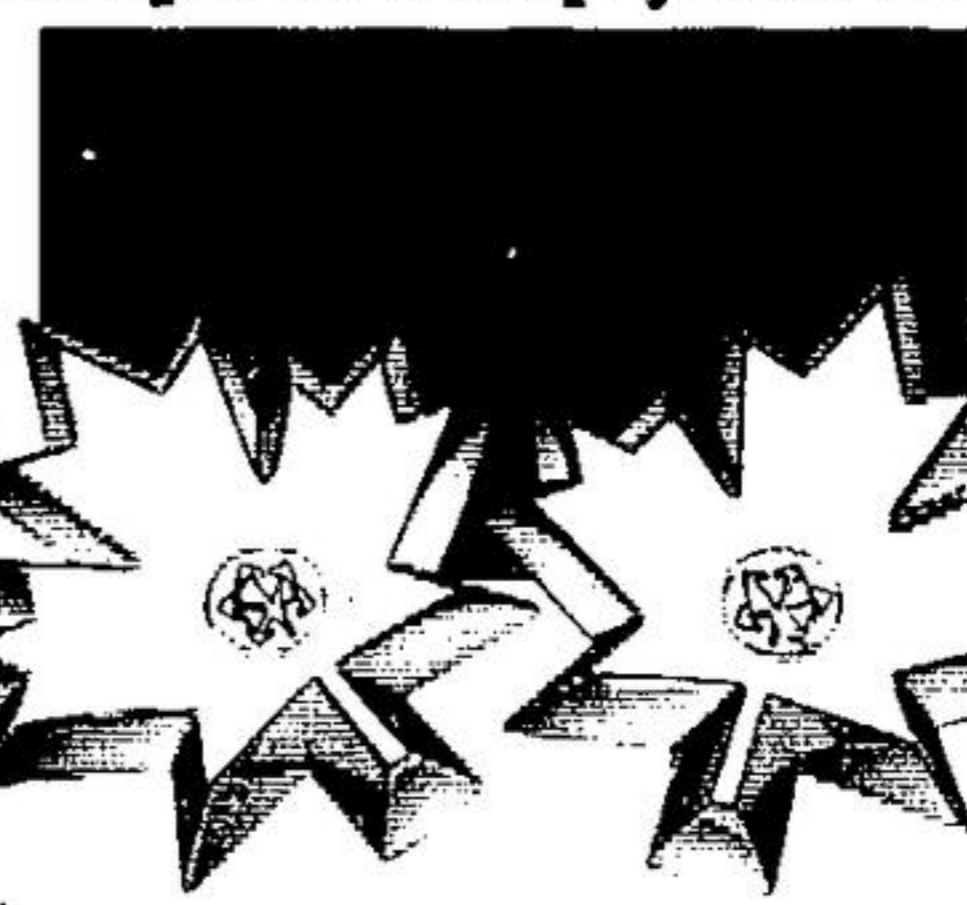
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At maturity, every holder of "S24" or "SR" bonds will receive the face value shown on the bond, plus a special cash bonus payment and any interest payable on the bonds.

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3 Special arrangements make it easy to reinvest
Simply present your "S24" and "SR" Series Canada Savings Bonds to your bank or other authorized redemption agent. All the paperwork

in connection with the redemption of your bonds will be done for you at that time. For "S24" bonds the transfer of funds will take place automatically on November 1.

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