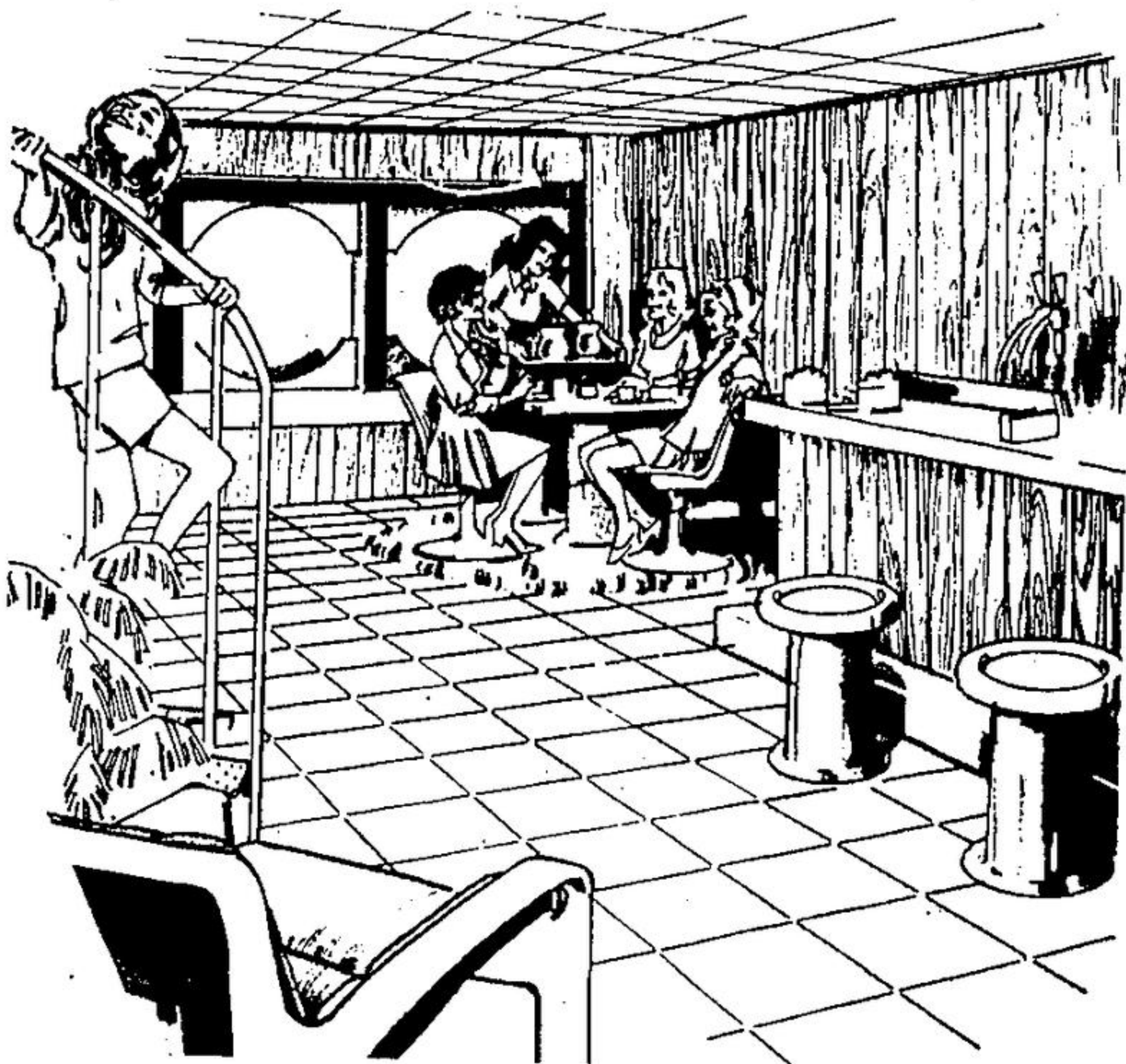


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Help Offered To New Arena

Service clubs and volunteer groups are ready to help Halton Hills Council finance a new arena in Georgetown. Jim Buck of the Georgetown Minor Hockey Association told council members last Tuesday that 1,600 persons had attended a meeting to discuss the lack of ice in the town. The persons represented various groups, including the Kinmen, Raiders Hockey Team, Minor Soccer and the Optimists.

"These people are concerned about the lack of ice in Georgetown," he said. "We have an extreme need for an arena. Our boys have to play home games in Inglewood." Mr. Buck outlined a regular Sunday schedule of games and practices which start at 5:30 a.m. for 14 year old players and end at 12.15 a.m.

"I'm here to inform council that we're ready and available for any fund raising which is needed as soon as possible," he added. When asked if the groups wanted twin ice rinks, Mr. Buck stated it would be best for the growing population and increased demand for ice time. "We can use at least one right now, with an additional one later. It will be more economical in one building." Two ideas discussed by the organizations to raise funds were lotteries and skateathons. Mr. Buck noted that it was still possible to raise between \$25,000 and \$30,000 at skateathons.

"Right now, the need is centralized around Georgetown and if we all pull together hopefully, when Acton needs more ice we can work easily," Mr. Buck said. "We'll do everything we can to assist council where assistance is needed."

Coun. Ric Morrow told other members that the capital forecast for the region may be ready in two weeks and soon after, the OMB decision would be known.

"With our cash on hand and reserves from Georgetown, we should be in a fairly good position to back these ideas," he noted.

Show Concern For Ownership

"How much of Canada is presently foreign owned?" According to Lee Symmes, member of the Committee for an Independent Canada, the figures are staggering, for example, aluminum 100 per cent, rubber products 98 per cent, automotive industry 96 per cent.

In speaking at the March meeting of the University Women's Club, Mr. Symmes explained what the Committee for an Independent Canada was, or was not, and commented on their main policy positions with their underlying reasons. The committee is not a political group, nor does it aspire to such. Members are not isolationists, nor reactionaries, nor are they opposed to foreign investment.

Comprising a group of Canadians from all walks of life and numbering approximately 10,000 they are united by a deep concern that Canada will cease to exist as a political entity. Their feeling is that Canada has something worth maintaining, but in order to maintain it, control of our economy, resources and culture must be regained.

"Economic autonomy is absolutely necessary," emphasized Mr. Symmes. If we continue as we have been doing, there will be no resources left which are not foreign owned. Although our generation has achieved a great jump in its standard of living, there will be no control for our children over their life style. As a multi-national corporation is duty bound to provide the maximum profit possible for its owner so are the profits leaving Canada to go to the parent company stated Mr. Symmes. "No other country in the world allows this to happen."

The Committee for an Independent Canada believes that Canada should terminate the export of its oil as soon as possible, preferably within three years, the term set by United States President Nixon for making his own country self sufficient. Based on studies made by eminent geologists, present supplies are only sufficient for require'zms until about 1979. As Mr. Symmes stressed, "The first call on any natural resource is Canada and Canadians."

Prior to the speaker, a brief business meeting was held. Plans for the April luncheon with Laura Sabia as guest speaker have been completed. Members were reminded of the need to collect books for the club's annual book sale on May 11. Guest speaker at the April meeting will be Jane Lommel, administrative co-ordinator for the Family Planning Federation of Canada.

BEAVER handyman tip No. 24 in a series

Locating wall studs:
This is the 3rd tip in a series on panelling. Read them all!
1. On an already finished or plastered wall you must locate the studs in order to put up panelling.
2. You could probe with a nail or drill but there is an easier method.
3. Buy an inexpensive 'stud finder' from your local Beaver store.
4. The distance from the centre of each stud to the next is 16".
5. After locating a stud, measure off and mark the remaining studs with a chalk line from top to bottom.
6. Make sure that the lines are straight by hanging a weighted string or plumb line from the edge of the ceiling to the floor.
7. Remember that studs are not always evenly spaced, so check at intervals with the stud finder to make sure you don't miss a stud as you panel.



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