

Town Digest

Parkside Meadows

Once again, Acton seniors will be asked what type of developments they would like to see in the third phase of the West Meadows subdivision, 95 units now being marketed as Parkside Meadows.

The original plan presented to seniors called for a low-rise apartment building and townhouses, but developer Fred Dawkins said the current plan calls for townhouses and small detached houses, to be built by Finoro Homes who are also building for Dawkins in Acton East.

"The cost of building the apartment building is so high that the rents would have to be \$12,000 or \$13,000 a month, which isn't going to work in Acton, or in too many places," Dawkins said.

Glen plan debate

Those Glen Williams landowners whose properties have been removed from potential development in a draft of the secondary plan for the hamlet can meet with the Glen secondary plan committee,

prior to a public meeting on a secondary plan to delineate the hamlet's 20-year future, including its boundaries.

At last week's general committee meeting, consultant Clare Riepma, representing Glen landowners Sally and Rick Stull, argued the plan isn't fair because, unlike others who have land recommended for greenland use, none of the Stull's 130 acres of land has been given any development potential.

While councillors voted to give affected residents a chance to voice their concerns before the public meeting, Halton and Acton Councillor Rick Bonnette argued they can't undermine the work of the steering committee, set up to come up with options and a preferred concept for the hamlet, being pressured by development.

Following the public meeting, staff will bring a report to Council for debate on the hamlet's future, by March of next year.

Rural garbage service?

Residents of the hamlets

of Norval, Stewarttown and Glen Williams and surrounding rural areas will be surveyed, once again, if they want waste service, including pickup of garbage, recyclables, special waste and compostable materials.

Past surveys showed an overwhelming majority of rural residents do not want waste service and Town engineer Bob Austin said staff at the Town and Region would be waiting for these survey results "with baited breath."

An initial report shows waste services would cost rural residents approximately \$140 per year for the service, compared to between \$260 and \$320 annually if they hired a private contractor to do the job.

As part of a new waste management contract that begins in February, Halton staff asked for pricing on various options for the local municipalities to consider, including rural waste service.

Mayor's spending queried

Budget committee chair, Georgetown Councillor Moya

Johnson had a sharp pencil out at Monday's general committee meeting, focusing on a \$7,127 over expenditure in an operating budget used by councillors and the mayor.

An account summary shows the approved \$12,177 budget for materials and supplies has been overspent by 141 per cent, and Johnson said she'd already spoken to treasurer Ed DeSousa but didn't have any specific information.

DeSousa said the budget is used by councillors and the mayor's office to pay for supplies and paper, adding he knew the mayor had been "taking an aggressively approach" to promoting the Town this year, and he "assumes" the money was spent on supplies such as small purchases and paper, but "wouldn't have exact details without a printout."

"Well, it just jumped out as being a large amount, so, I would like some information on that, at some point," Johnson said.

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LEGION NEWS BRANCH No. 197

By Joyce Buchanan Secretary

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1:30 p.m. I will have more information later.

I do have to get a newsletter out by the end of the month and it would be a great help to have correct ad-

resses. My problem is with the out-of-town members. I have no way to reach them, so if you know of anyone who has moved, please let me know.

As always, please do not forget our members who are ill.

I guess the snow can come now if it wants. I have my yard work all done. Don't forget Bridge and Euchre during the week.

See you at the Branch.



Moonlight Madness

Friday, November 16

25% off all tanning packages
(available to new and existing clients) (No Exceptions)

6pm to 10pm only

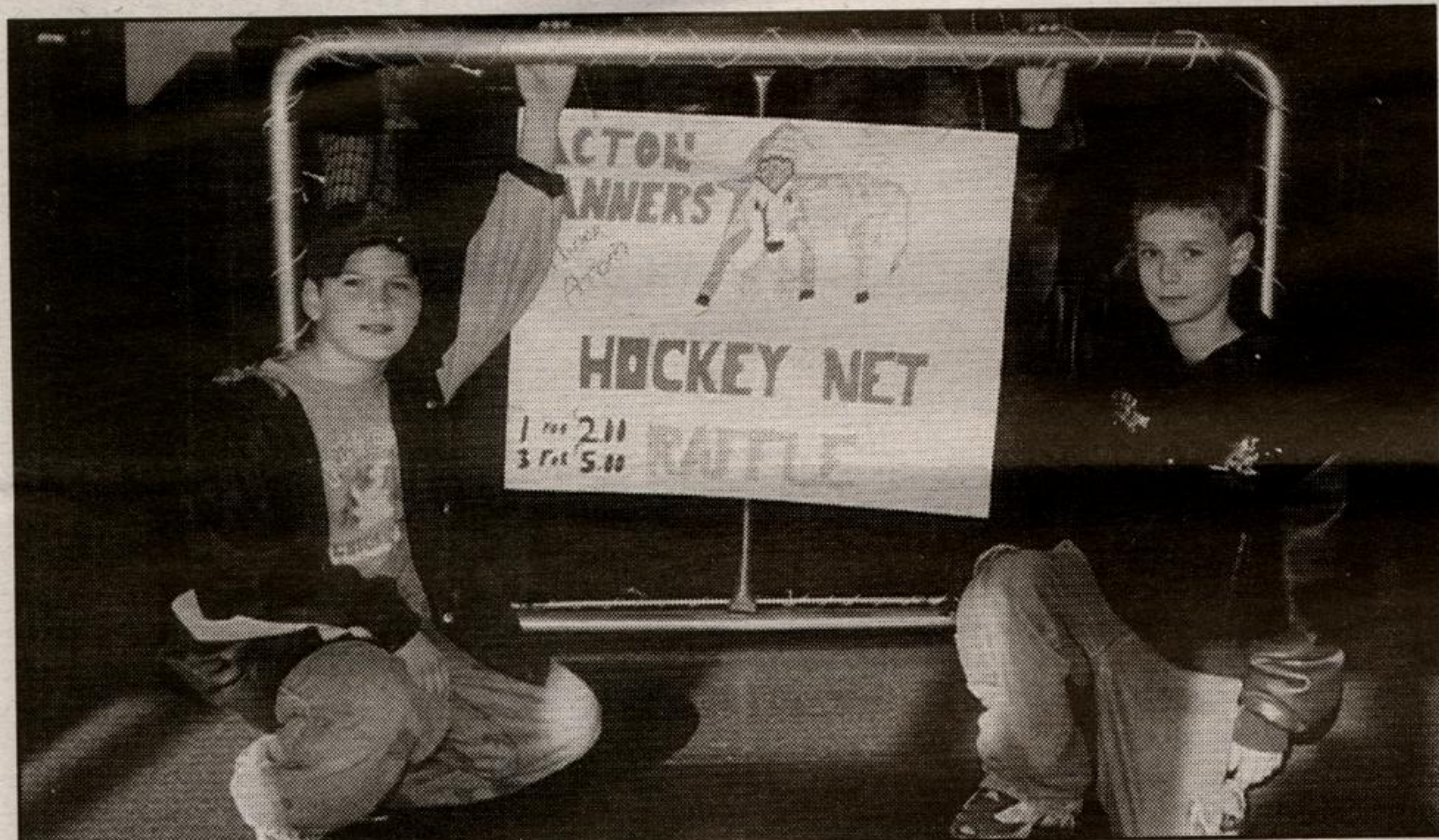
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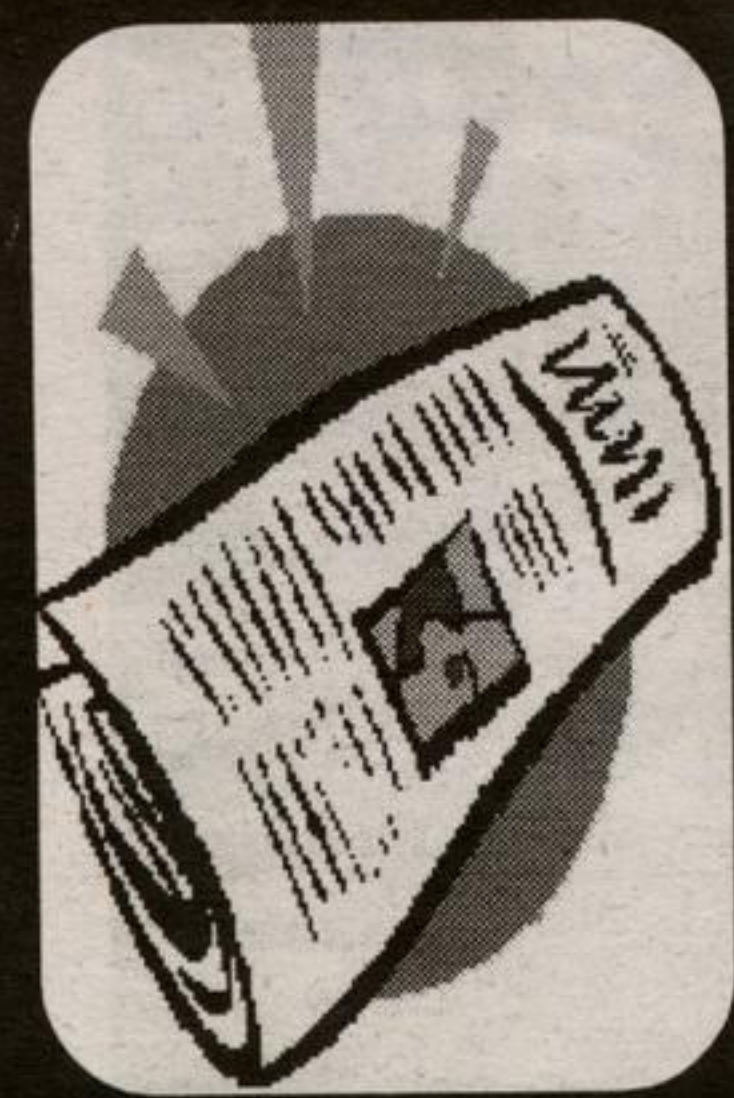
STUDIO HOURS:
Monday to Friday 10 am - 9 pm
Saturdays 10 am - 6 pm
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NET BENEFITS: If Acton Minor Atom Tanners, including Dirk Van Soelen (left) and friend Stephen Van Helden manning a booth at Acton arena on Saturday, sell enough raffle tickets for this hockey net, they'll have a great time at a Can/Am hockey tournament in Quebec in February. — Frances Niblock photo

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Have a merry Christmas



CHURCHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH
Churchill Road North and Boundary Line

A CHRISTMAS TEA

Saturday, November 24th 2001
from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

A Real English Tea
A Selection of Teas or coffee
with finger sandwiches
and English style sweets and cookies

Gift and decoration sale tables

Special Christmas Cakes and Bake sale.

Cost for the Tea: \$5.00 per person




On behalf of President Gord McCutcheon, The Executive of Branch 197 Royal Canadian Legion would like to thank the people of Acton and Rockwood who helped with our Poppy Campaign.

Thanks to those who helped with the Poppy Blitz, the stores who took in poppy boxes, Super Cuts for their store window.

Thanks also to Jim Milne for looking after the Rockwood stores, taking in boxes, and the schools.

Thanks to everyone who purchased poppies and wreaths.

Thanks to the New Tanner for their great coverage.

"We will remember them."

Sincerely
Frank Spielvogel.