Many of the world's best trak and field athletes will compete tonight and Thursday night in the first dual meet between the Americas and Europe. The idea is to match in each of the 31 events the best two athletes from the western hemisphere against the two best Europeans. But not all the best athletes will be present.

The competition will take place at Expo's Autostade in Montreal on the Expo site.

The Americas are supposed to be represented by the first two men and women in each event at the Pan American Games, which ended two days ago in Winnipeg. Such outstanding athletes as Harry Jerome, Wade Bell, Van Nelson and Ed Caruthers will be absent from the meet because they are saving their strength for a European tour that starts Saturday.

Although fewer than 8,000 of the possible 25,000 seats have been sold, the meet is expected to become a success with solid performances from Lee Evans and Vince Mathews in the 400 meter run, Earl McCulloch and Willie Davenport in the high hurdles and Ralph Boston in the high jump, just to mention

The N.H.L. hockey season gets underway with an exhibition opener between the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Boston Bruins in London on September 15.

Mohawk Raceway, Campbellville, opens its fall racing schedule next Monday night, August 14 with a competitive card of sulky speeders for the delight of racing fans.

Beaver Baxter took the spotlight away from the Queen and Her Maids last Thursday night when he belted out two of the Queen's tricky hurls and collected a double or nothing reward of ten dollars.

A fine display of pitching was shown by the Queen, one that must have taken a great deal of practice and training for the five girl troop or was it four girls and a boy?

Leaside took top honors in that Midget Tourney held in Toronto last week with a 2-1 defeat over Hamilton. This was Leaside's first victory since 1960.



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Top scores for singles this week were Gord Clow with 24. Keith Mainprize 23, John Shacibolt 23, Wayne Leadston 22, 21, 21 and 18, Ed Hawes 22 and 20, John Corder 22 and

19 and Dave Johnson 20. Heading the list in the doubles shoot was Wayne Leadstone with 20 out of 24, John Cordes 19. John Shadbolt 17, Art Hawes 15, Gord Clow 13, Brian Hammond 12 and Dave John-

This Saturday, August 12, the doubles shoot will be held at Maple Rock Shooting Range. This is a 50 bird event for the Brian Hammond trophy. An annual event it is open to all comers. There is a large trophy shot for each year and a smaller trophy for the winner to

The Department of Lands and Forests request anglers to report any lake trout caught, to the local conservation officer so scale samples can be

The department is trying to determine the habits, life-span,

fins completed.

the trout.

where and when the trout was put in and how far it travelled. This information will help the department determine the success of the stocking program and study the habits of

An intensive creel census has been underway on Lac des Mille. From data collected to date indications are that each angler fished an average of 1.8 hours and caught and average of two walleve and 0.6 pike. Each angler collected an average of 1.5 fish per hour. The largest walleye checked

weighed in at 13 pounds, four ounces and the largest pike was 22 pounds.

Over 4,00C walleve have been tagged in the lake in an effort to determine survival rate, movement and fishing press-

Herb's takes Station Hotel meet I.G.A. for top slot

The innkeepers held a 5-2 lead up until the last half of the ninth with Ed Smith on the mound. Doug Vickery

Herb's Delivery paced to a 9.5 victory over Station Hotel in last night's town league softball action.

High incomes

Signs that Halton is still a prosperous county: a recent government study on incomes shows that 423 Halton residents report incomes of more than \$20,000 in 1965.

The study said another 2,464 had incomes between \$10,000 and \$20,000; while over 3,000 wageearners earned less than \$1,000 that year.

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took over the pitching chores at this crucial point. Doug, who has been of the mound for, six weeks, had a six run streak of bad luck, putting Herb's in

the winner's circle. Up until last night, Herb's Delivery, Station Hotel and I.G.A. were running neck and neck for first place, leaving Dominion Hotel to finish last. Herb's will meet I.G.A. Thursday night to decide the top spot position before starting the playoffs next week.

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to floodlit Prospect park to see the Queen and Her Maids in a five inning duel with Acton's senior I.G.A. softballers Thursday

Royalty exercised its perogative by arriving late from a previous 1-1 extra inning struggle in Guelph but demonstrated they had lost none of their skill by applying the whitewash brush to

the Acton gals. Score was 4-0. The Queen - 14-year-old Rosie Beaird - threw a sparkling two hitter at the green Grocers, striking out 12 of the 15 batters retired, bearing down in the pinches. Visibly tired from the extra inning contest in Guelph, she threw crackling fast balls nevertheless from between her legs and behind her back and once re-

tired the side using a blindfold. Queen Rosie had some difficulty at one point throwing strikes from second base but a few words from coach Royal Beaird who also happens to be her father, straightened her out and she struck out the last batter.

In case you are unfamiliar with this unique girls' softball team it would maybe help the picture if we told you they use only four players against a regular nine.

Rosie's the pitcher, comical cut-up with the unmistakeable stage name of Lotta Chatter does the catching, sister Eileen, a 12year-old, played short and a newcomer, Jill Brunette played at first base. Nine-year-old Karen Beaird is also spotted in the line-up by father Royal, who in addition to coaching does the announcing in an inimitable California drawl.

The girls are all from southern California and they barnstorm through the States and Canada each year. They covered over 22,000 miles last season on their tour winning 98 games and losing three, 14 of these against state champions and 21 against nine member men's teams.

One of their most thrilling appearances last season which included 70 T.V. appearances, was at the Astrodome in Houston, Texas, where an estimated 25,000 fans saw the quartet in action. taken and reports on clipped

This was their second appearance in Acton and for fans who saw the act for the second straight year there was a little disappointment because the performance didn't change much. Highlight of their comedy rou-

tine is the unveiling of catcher Lotta Chatter at game's end, revealing her (him) as a boy. It was hardly a surprise for repeaters. For newcomers who didn't share the secret it produced a few audible gasps.

Lotta's constant chatter and quick repartees were the high point in the pre-game show put on by the tourists. She not only did the receiving of Queen Rosie's blistering stants but took a turn on the mound herself during

the game. Rosie was matched against Joanne Landsborough on the mound for the Acton team in the five inning fixture which went scoreless in the first frame with neither side getting a hit.

Lotta Chatter started the Maids going in the second inning with a double followed by a single from sister Eileen. Jill Brunette was hit by a pitched ball and Lotta broke the goose egg. Rosie struck the Acton batters out one-

two-three for the second time. The visitors scored three in the third as Rosie tripled and the green grocers threw in a couple of errors to belp the cause. Three runs crossed the plate to give the Maids a 4-0 lead.

The LG.A. crew, blanked in the third, came to life in the

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Almost 1,000 fans tripped down fourth as Sandi Slingerland doubled and Joanne Fletcher drew a base on balls. Two strike outs ended the inning.

Lynn Dunn batted a triple to start the fifth and Liz Kirby walked but again the Queen retired the side with a lug whiff.

Coach Royal, reviewing the trooops at this stage decided enough was enough and called the game. It was obvious the visiting troupe were pooped and because of the late start it seemed like a good time to end it all.

After a session with autograph seekers the Queen and her entourage retired to the community centre where a delectable lunch was served downstairs. Umpires Chester Anderson and

Lorne (Minute) Walters handled the official chores behind the plate and on the bases capably with only one difference of op-

Irked by treatment he received from umpires in the previous game in Guelph, coach Beaird questioned the differences in interpretation of a sock to the infield by Lotta Chatter which "Minute" ruled foul.

Otherwise, the entire production rolled smoothly and spectators went away marvelling at the skill of the Queen and Her Maids for the second year in a row.

Coach Frank Spielvogel and parks manager Harold Townsley presented the visitors with a Canadian centennial flag on behalf of the Acton girls' team at the end of the fourth inning when prizes donated by Sports Corner,

Acton I.G.A. girls lost a close

4-2 decision to the second place

Oakville team Monday night in

Halton Ladies' League Softball.

Coach Frank Spielvogel pick-

ed Bonnie MacDougall to toss

against the Oaks and she pitch-

ed a smart six hitter while her

mates were plucking the same

number from Alice Boslock

The visitors combined two

hits, a walk and an Acton er- each.

and Nancy Brink.

"Beaver" belts two pitches wins \$10 from Queen Rosie

Part of every Queen and Her Maids visit is a draw for three * ticket holders to appear before Queen Rosie and try for a hit. The three chosen ones usually go down with their bat on their * .shoulders. In fact only four batters have won the \$5 prize for * a successful slam up until Thursday's visit to Acton.

The Queen's sizzling hooks, curves and fast balls fooled Fred Landry and petite Cindy Norris, 8, but she found a match in the batting eye of "Beaver" Baxter.

The "Beaver's" athletic endeavors hereabouts have been mainly confined to a hockey rink in a Tanner uniform but he proved he could be a mean batter in any fastball league by pounding one of Rosie's pitches out of the infield for a \$5 * prize.

Asked if he'd like to try again for double or nothing, he * didn't like to strain his luck, so he declined. Persuaded to reconsider, he did and faced the Queen again from the business end of a bat.

He caught a rising high pitch and sent it spinning into the outfield for his second smash hit and claiming the \$10 prize.

It is rumored local softball moguls are anxious to get a "Beaver's" name on a contract for next season, reasoning very few of their batters could have matched his feat.

Playing for the Acton gals against these junior world champion four-member softball team were pitcher, Joanne Landsborough, catcher Sandi Slingerland, centre fielder Joanne Fletcher, first baseman Gail Fryer, shortstop Kelta Stevenson, right field-

from lady grocers Mon.

ror in the top of the sixth for

three runs which gave them the

edge. Two hits in the fourth

Acton scored one in the fifth

and another in the sixth but

lack of a hit with runners on

base cost them the decision.

two hits for the grocers with

Joanne Landsborough, Joanne

Fletcher, Kelta Stevenson and

Sandi Slingerland notching one

Brenda Lawson rapped out

produced their first run.

Oaks shave 4-2 win

Gordon Hardware and L.G.A. were er Lynne Dunn, second baseman Pat Wheeler, left fielder Brenda Lawson, third baseman Liz Kirby, second baseman Bev Brunelle and left fielder Chris Brunelle. Jewelled plays were pulled off at third and first by Liz Kirby and Gail Fryer respectively as the Acton girls went down to

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Bonnie MacDougall p. Joanne

Fletcher cf. Gail Fryer 1b, Kelta

Stevenson 2b. Sandi Slinger-

land c. Lynne Dunn rf, Liz

Kirby 3b, Brenda Lawson cf.

Hornby tourney

Sixteen teams have entered the

Hornby Senior Men's tournament

to be staged at Hornby Ball Park,

Saturday, August 12. The first

garne will get under way at 10

a.m. and the final game will be

Umpire - "Minute" Walters.

Bev. Brunelle rf in 7.

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two car accidents

A rash of house break-ins, three in all, along with the attempted entry of a business premise, were the major occurrences recorded at the Acton O.P.P. from July 30 to August 5, 1967. But only one item was found to be missing, despite the number of break and enters. These occurrences are now under invest-

Police report

Rash of break-ins

of the crimes. Thirteen other complaints, the majority of a minor nature and the conveyance of a prisoner, charged with fraud, from Cornwall to the Halton County Jail, completed the non-traffic activi-

igation and fingerprints have been

found at the scene of at least two

ties compiled in the past week. Traffic patrols of 575 miles, during 210 work hours, saw persons injured and \$1500.00 damage done in two motor vehicle accidents. Charges resulting from the accidents and other incidents totalled seven, while eight motorists were warned to correct their driving habits.

Heavy traffic rolls on 401

At its peak period, traffic on highway 401 through Halton county reached 1,600 vehicles an hour on Monday evening.

Earlier in the evening there were 900 cars and trucks an hour whizzing past Roy Downs, the Milton newspaper news editor who stood making the lightning check count at various times.

Despite the volume of traffic, there were no serious accidents or tie-ups.

Three new homes start in township Acton Jo. Landsborough ss.

Nassagaweya zoning administrator S. W. Savage reports building permits with a total value of \$48,500 were issued in the township during the month of July. The structures included 3 residences, one addition and one

This brings Nassagaweya's total for the year to \$806,800 in permit issue.

justice of the peace pointed out his error and fined him in Canadian dollars which, of course are smaller than U.S. dollars.

show at least 70 MPH.

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Five convictions, all for traf-

fic offences, were registered in

Magistrate's Court on July 31.

One local man, charged with

speeding 50 MPH over the speed

limit, received a \$100 fine and

a two month licence suspension.

Total fines levied by Magistrate

Langdon -amounted to \$173, ex-

cluding \$16.00 in court costs.

A Police Officer engaged in

Traffic Patrol frequently encoun-

ters some most imaginative peo-

ple. The excuses offerred for

offences committed are often ca-

ptivating, even if unconvincing.

Take for example the story told

by a Michigan motorist charged

with going 74 MPH on our Mac-

Donald-Cartier Freeway: He

thought that since the Canadian

gallon is bigger than the U.S.

gallon, miles might also be long-

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60 Canadian miles in an hour,

he felt his speedometer should

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thrilling game in Campbellan hour and lifty minutes to play and was decided with the bases loaded and two out in the bottom of the ninth when Larry McPhail singled

in the winning run. The two top pitchers in the ten of the next eleven men up. league, sophmore Doug Cholewka of Burlington and the veteran Jack Roberts of Campbellville were hooked up in a brilliant duel and although the score was the closest, Roberts definitely had the edge in the statistical department. Cholewka allowed two runs off eight hits. He walked tour and struck out tive. Roberts on the other hand gave up one run off four hits while walk ing one (intentionally) and striking out live.

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