



ACTON PEE-WEE catcher Brian Demone demonstrates how things go behind the plate. First of all you call the signals, then you get set. Finally when the pitch comes, you catch it. Brian has caught for the pee-wees all season and helped the team to a league title and a first round victory in the Ontario Amateur Softball Association playdowns. Acton bantams are up one game to none in their Ontario playdowns. The umpire in the pictures above is Gary Debruyn.



HALTON HILLS Electric pitcher Brian Lawrence winds up with a pitch against Vans Welding Monday. Despite the loss Electric took against Vans they have been playing well of late and after spending a good portion of the season in the cellar may catch a playoff spot.

HRCA announces photo contest

Feeling snap happy? Enter the Halton Region Conservation Authority's conservation areas photography contest.

The conservation area's theme includes any aspect of the topic such as recreation, special programs, nature and scenery. Only photographs taken within the Halton region watershed are eligible.

There are two classes — adults, and children 12 and under. Each class has a black and white and a color print division. Entrants can submit a maximum of three prints to each division within their age group.

First prize in each category is \$25 and a 1978 season pass; second prize, \$15 and a pass; third prize, \$10 and a pass.

The contest is restricted to amateur photographers. Halton Region Conservation Authority staff and their families are ineligible.

All entries must be eight by 10-inch prints or larger and be matted or cardboard-mounted. Contestants are requested to enclose name, address, telephone number and age, if under 12, with each photograph.

For further information phone 878-4131.

AIBL stats

	W	L	T	P
Station Hotel	10	3	2	22
J and T Sports	8	5	0	16
Vans Welding	6	4	3	15
Family Cleaner	6	5	3	15
H.H. Electric	5	8	1	11
H.H. Catering	4	9	1	9

Bantam boys finish season

Acton Bantam boys finished their Halton Rural Softball league action last Wednesday with a 10-2 win in Glen Williams.

The game was called after five innings because of rain.

Season ends for local boys

The Junior 'C' lacrosse season ended for Mike and Pete Luty and Ron Turkoz from Acton, along with the rest of the Guelph Oaks, last week.

The Oaks went down to Owen Sound in four straight games in the league semifinals. Owen Sound now meets Mississauga.

Motor-bikers want conservation area trails

A plea by Dave Armstrong of Georgetown, president of the Halton Off-Road Riders Association to open designated trails for their use, met with little enthusiasm from the parks and recreation advisory board, of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Armstrong, in a brief to the board, said the association was formed as a direct result of a published statement by an CVCA employee who said trail bike riders are "the enemies of mother nature," and "crush small animals." Mr. Armstrong said he did not know if the statement had been made, but had read it in the newspaper.

George Roberts, education officer, present at the meeting, to whom the statement had been attributed, denied the quote, saying he never said that.

Mr. Armstrong contended the association was just as concerned about conservation as a hiker or cross country skier. He said they are just average tax paying citizens, with the only difference the chosen form of recreation.

The brief claimed there is enough land within the various conservation areas suitable for motorized recreational vehicles, and requested the Authority lift its ban on them.

Armstrong asked the CVCA to join with the trail-using groups to establish a regional trail council to develop fair land use policies.

Tut Harrison a member of the CVCA committee, contended the noise factor was the biggest objection. He said many people feel motorized vehicles are a detriment to conservation authorities.

Armstrong replied they did not want to offend anyone and stated the Sierra Club in United States claimed horse back riders cause more damage to the environment than motor bikes.

Harrison interrupted, stating he was a Canadian. "I

was born here and I'm going to die here, and it gets under my skin to hear what they do in the U.S. I do know they contaminate rivers."

Authority Chairman Grant Clarkson suggested if the authority provided trails for motorized vehicles the next thing they would be asked for would be trails for small cars.

Roy McMillan asked just what was meant by motorized vehicles.

Armstrong replied in their case they meant two wheeled motorized trail bikes.

McMillan commended the trail riders as citizens who had just as much right to consideration as anyone else.

but admitted he could see no way of doing anything at present.

Betsy Cornwell, chairman of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Motorcycle Association, said they are attempting to develop an organization composed of 40 clubs in Ontario. She said the group hope to present suggestions for legislation, similar to the snowmobile legislation, to control off-road vehicles.

Committee chairman Frank Leavers asked where the group rode at present.

Armstrong said primarily

on private property, but at fair distance. He pointed out this presents a problem for young riders who cannot afford a trailer or truck to transport their bikes.

The chairman compared the problems of the trail riders to the problems of power boaters some years ago. He suggested they try to muffle the noise better to create a better public image.

He said the committee would give consideration to the idea, but warned the Authority has mostly stream and valley land.

Government studies arenas

Studies aimed at helping community arenas meet expenses in the face of higher energy costs have been announced by Energy Minister Reuben Baetz and Minister of Culture and Recreation Robert Welch.

Increasing energy and labor costs have prompted some arena operators to consider reducing available ice time, raising rental fees or making cuts in part-time staff.

The studies will investigate ways of reducing energy consumption and costs in existing arenas and in new construction, in response to

suggestions from the 400-member Ontario Arenas Association.

"As consumers of large amounts of electricity for lighting and ice-making equipment, the more than 900 existing rinks and arenas offer a good opportunity for energy savings," Mr. Baetz said. "Individually, this could mean lower operating costs and avoid measures that could reduce the number of community programs."

Arenas in St. Catharines, Sarnia and Newmarket have been selected for detailed analysis to identify possible savings through upgrading of

existing mechanical and electrical equipment, building structure, operating procedures and use of preventative maintenance.

Mr. Welch said, "The Ontario Arenas Association showed great initiative in proposing these studies. I am hopeful that significant savings can be found in arena energy costs through improved construction design."

A second study will identify potential savings in new construction based on energy conserving designs. It will provide architectural designs for an arena with less than 500 seats that would operate a

seven month ice season and a similar arena that would operate year round.

Contract for the \$28,000 study to examine existing arenas has been awarded to McIntosh and Moeller, a Hamilton architectural and engineering firm. The Bill Burgoyne Rink in St. Catharines, the Sarnia Arena, and the Hollingsworth Arena in Newmarket have been selected for the study funded by the Ministry of Energy.

Melvin Satok Architects of Toronto has been awarded the \$55,000 contract for new construction design, funded by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

The total energy bill for a community arena is estimated to average between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year.

Results of both studies will be presented at the annual meeting of the Ontario Arenas Association to be held June 22-25 in Sudbury.

Today's recipes pickling time

Pickling time soon! Here are some recipes from the synchro swim team cook book.

Sliced Pickles
1 gal. sliced cucumbers (thin as possible)
2 c. sliced onions
1 qt. mild vinegar
1/2 c. salt
1 c. sugar
1 tsp. celery seed
1 tsp. turmeric powder
2 tbsp. mustard seed
Cook all together and put in jars. Makes not quite 4 qts.
Mrs. Edwin B. Martin
St. Jacobs, Ont.

Dills
1 qt. vinegar
2 qts. water
1 c. salt—approx.
Put above ingredients in pan and bring to a boil. Wash cucumbers (small size). Put garlic and dill leaf in bottom of sterile jars. Pack cucumbers in jars. Pour the syrup into jars leaving a little room at the top. Put lids on tight and store away for 6 weeks.
Tina Brading

Chili Sauce
30 tomatoes
6 onions
4 c. sugar
2 c. vinegar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. allspice
Peel and cut up tomatoes and onions in large kettle. Add all

other ingredients—boil slowly for 1 1/2 hrs. Bottle and seal.

Mrs. Fred Brillinger
Richmond Hill, Ont.

Super Hot Dog Relish
6 qt. basket of cucumbers
1/2 c. salt
9 onions
Grind this and let sit overnight. Cover with water. Drain the next day and add:
1 red pepper
1/2 oz. (3 tsp.) mustard seed
1/2 oz. celery seed
1 tsp. mustard
5 c. white sugar
1 tsp. green coloring
3 c. vinegar
Simmer slowly—add a little flour (1/2 c.). Set in a cool place overnight. Heat again and bottle.
Judy Paterson

Sports at Ex

There are a multitude of good reasons to visit the Canadian National Exhibition in its Centennial year and the 1978 sports program offers better than 100 of them.

Fully 55 competitions and displays are headlined during the August 16 to September 4 fair and several other featured shows and demonstrations, including Number 7 lights Aquarama '78, the Nestle Quik Lumberjack Show, and the Dr. Pepper Free-Style Ski Show. In addition, Sports Day on August 26 offers 39 separate displays and demonstrations keying on amateur and participation activities.

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Tourney dates for tennis club

Membership of the Acton Tennis Club will be holding their local club championships over the next few weekends.

Men's and ladies' doubles will be held August 12 and 13. Mixed doubles will be held the following weekend, August 19 and 20.

Junior events will be August 26 and 27. Age categories for the junior section will be under 12 years of age, under 14, 16 and 18, numbers permitting. An ad in last week's paper said "members" permitting. This was incorrect.

Men's and ladies' singles will be held on September 23 and 24

Registration deadline is four days prior to the tournament.

Anyone interested in registering may phone Mark Hurst at 853-0605, Joan Morris at 853-2354, or John Kavanagh at 853-1433.

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