Sports and recreation

Teresa Dunn of Acton High School flies through the air in the midget girl long jump event ut the Halton County secondary school track and field meet yesterday (Tuesday) in Etobleoke. Results of the meet will be published in next week's Issue. Thursday, AHS competed in the preliminary sprint events in Burlington. There the AHS junior boys relay team dominated.

Track records broken at Halton preliminary

Both Gord March and George Gidman set new school records as well as qualified for the Halton secondary school track and field championships held yesterday in Etobicoke after the preliminary sprints Thursday in Burlington.

March raced in both the midget boys 200 and 400 metre runs, setting a new school record of 55 seconds in the latter and plac-

ing second amoungst qualifers. Gidman also placed second amo ngst qualifiers in the junior boys 400 metre race,

running at a record-breaking 52.3 seconds. Also qualifying for the Halton's were Clifford Nibbs in the midget boys 100 and 200 metre races, Les Dobisz and Tom McDonough in the junior boys 100. Dobisz

also qualified in the junior boys 200 metre. Other competitors who didn't qualify in sprinting events were Norman Bourassa, Mike Mooney, Sally Briggs and Carrie

Paul Nolan competed in the javelin, but falled to qualify for the Haltons.

Nevertheless AHS sent a blockbuster team to yesterday's county championships, including the junior boys' relay team of Gidman, Dobisz, Mike Mooney and Nibbs.

That team warmed up for the Halton's by competing in the Michael Power track meet Friday in Toronto.

Coach Lyn McLaren said they were outstanding, running sixth in a "tough" meet with a time of 45.74, breaking a school record and running their personal best.

Gldman was top performer in the individual events Saturday, placing seventh out of 49 competitors from the Toronto area in the 800. He ran a personal best of 2.05.4.

Tennis club open house Sunday

Get out the racquets Sunday for the Acton Tennis Club's annual opening day fest-

Activities include a round robin tournament and refreshments, all for only \$2, and is open to everyone even nonmembers. Fun starts at noon.

They will however, be taking memberships at that time. Fees are \$40 for familles (including children under 18), couples \$35, single \$20 (over 17) and juniors \$6 (under

Besides various social activities such as Friday evening round robins, ladies section and the odd tournament, the Club features competitive tennis as well.

Anyone interested in mixed team intercounty tennis should contact Mike Morris at 853-2345. Practices will be held Sundays from 9 - 11 a.m. Home and away games will be played Thursday evenings.

The juntor inter-county team will be headed by John Kavanagh and the ladles inter-county by Chris Steen. Ladles play

every Wednesday morning. The popular round robin socials are returning, starting Friday at 7 p.m. Balls

are supplied but there is a \$1.50 fee. Ladies social tennis gets together Friday mornings from 9.30 to 11.30 starting June 5.

Dobisz placed 11th in the 100 metre dash and ninth in the 200 metre overall while Mike Mooney placed 15th in the 200. Nibbs also ran, but in junior instead of his midget

Results of the Halton's were unavailable

Those qualifying at the Halton's will advance to the Peel-Halton's scheduled for Tuesday, May 19, also in Etobicoke. McLaren said he nopes the junior boy relay team, as well as some individual performers might advance to the regionals, later this month.

Last year the relay team, who at that point were in the midget category and Sandra Brundle advanced to the regionals.

Report has AMHA in red

'So does anybody want to make a donation?'

by Diana Waltmann

The news was doom and gloom at the Acton Minor Hockey Association's annual general meeting Sunday at the Community Centre. Twenty people attended the meet-

The Association, despite a successful year, is \$1,297 in debt, thanks to both inflation and some thieves who broke into the arena last summer and stole \$1,500 worth of goaltender equipment.

Ice fees took a large chunk out of cash receipts, reported treasurer Joan Yalowica, costing them a whopping \$14,945. Equipment cost another \$4,633 while referees cost \$3,237.50.

Meanwhile the AMHA collected \$4,875 from ollstar registration and more than \$1,600 from sponsors, amoung other sources. They have \$675.13 in the bank that belongs to the 500 Club, she said and added, "We're broke.

President Bruce Carglll said although the goaltender equipment was insured, they only collected \$309 from the agency, while it cost \$1,500 to replace it.

This summer he added, the executive will attempt to rent room at a local warehouse for storing equipment.

As for the debt he said, "I guess we should have put registration up this year, but we don't like raising our rates. Still our costs are going up too.' To offset the debt, he added, the AMHA

has no alternative but to raise rates this "We haven't figured out the increase

yet," Carglil said, "but it will be close the ice increase." Ice costs may be going up an extra \$5 an hour. With more games scheduled and

fewer cancellations, he said the Association can't absorb the increase. Other than that Cargill added, "I don't

have any good news". He said registration will be moved to August in order to have allstar teams ready for an earlier start in the season. Coaches will know who they are and teams they will direct by the end of June. Early registration should help them choose teams, Cargill

He added the Association hasn't spoken with the Legion Minor Hockey Association. who runs the registration, but said if they don't want to move up the date, the AMHA will go it alone.

The other major change has Acton competing against stronger teams next season, although they remain in the Mantle

division of the Hub league. Carglli said league organizers " in their wisdom" felt Acton to be one of the stronger centres, so they were moved to a higher-

caliber league. They will be playing Brantford second Guelph second, Hespeler, Preston and Waterloo second

Fergus, Elora and New Hamburg have moved to the Doherty Division, along with Galt second, Kitchener Green and Kit-

The top division in the league, Newton Division, has Galt, Kitchener second, Stratford, Woodstock and Woolwich.

In the Mantle, teams play a home and home interlock schedule with the Newton division as well as each team within their own division three times for a total of 25

Cargill reported that both Fergus and Elora were unhappy about the change in divisions but added he dldn't think he would hear any complaints from Acton teams about not playing New Hamburg.

travel involved. Last season was the first Acton was involved in the Hub league. Six out of eight teams advanced to the championship

Both Cargill and vice-president Herb Dodds said there would be no relief coming in the amount of playoff games played, although Hub league playoff structure could change.

Dodds said right now the league is looking at the top four teams in division entering the best three-out-of-five semi-finals with the two winners meeting on championship

Under this system however, he said, several teams could be knocked out of action as early as February 1, if they also lose OMHA playoffs. He said many other centres are also unsatisfied with play of structure so it may change. But he stressed, they would definitely not have round robin Continued on B2

Ticket prices rise

Inflation hits 500 Club

As far as staying in the Hub league, Car-

gill said he feels it is a far better organiza-

tion than tri-county, although there is more

The Acton Minor Hockey Association changes to the fund-raising 500 Club draw, they announced at the general meeting

Instead of five draws a week for 30 weeks for \$30, with a trip to Hawali as the grand prize, the Association is going with their second proposal to give away a \$10,000 car and continue with two weekly elimination draws for \$50 for 25 weeks.

AMHA president Bruce Cargill said although the 500 Club is a popular lottery (every ticket has been sold this year), the

system is outdated.

As expected, ticket prices will increase to

The cost of operating minor hockey in public through an article in the Acton Free "So does anybody want to make a don- (AMHA) is going ahead with their proposed Acton has risen, along with everything else, Press March 25, asking for response. But and the lottery, the AMHA's major money maker, wasn't covering the costs. The Association is more than \$1,000 in debt this

> Cargill said a committee was set up to revamp the Club and make it more in-

> They came up with two proposals. The first was to make the draw a one-night affair along with a combination dance and Monte Carlo night. The second, which has been adopted, was to continue with the weekly draws.

They presented the proposals to the

Cargill said, although there was a little opposition to the extra \$20 per ticket, there was no real public outcry. In fact, he said, they only heard from one person who wished to keep the weekly draw.

The new system will put an extra \$4,000 in the kitty, Cargill reported, which will enable the Association to keep the increase in registration prices from skyrockeling. He also pointed out, the prize value is almost doubling, keeping the lottery a bargin.

The number of tickets sold will remain at 500, but there was discussion of paying on a two or three installment plan.

Constitutional changes adopted

More changes include registration rules.

All players must now pay the full AMHA

registration fee before playing the second

scheduled game. Before the change, the

constitution only stipulated midgets and

juveniles must pay full fees before playing

The Association also put the onus on both

the team manager and treasurer to collect

playing fees and to ensure players in debt to

Other changes: There will be only one

contact person, since Hub league

recognizes only one person, but they may

appoint an assistant, with the approval of

The contact person must be notified of all

exhibition games to be played at home

and / or away at least two days in advance

the AMHA do not play or practise.

the AMHA executive.

where possible.

The Acton Minor Hockey Association ad opted 19 new items to their constitution during the annual general meeting Sunday at the Community Centre.

All proposed items were unanimously voted in by the 20 people as well as the executive, who attended.

The first amendment changed the term Waterloo-Wellington, the now defunct league, to AMHA in all appropriate places. A ninth item was added to page one saying "no team official shall enter into financial arrangements of any kind without

the consent of the AMHA president. Criteria for election of the executive has been changed slightly. To be elected president, a person must have served on the AMHA executive (directors included) for at least one year in the previous three years. The Association also moved any interested person may contest any position on the proposed slate of officers.

Previously anyone opposing had to suggest an entire new slate.

However, anyone contesting must notify The executive's proposed slate of officers is published three weeks prior to the annual

the secretary in writing at least 14 days before the annual meeting, so she may advertise their intentions in the newspaper.

Any team eliminated from OMHA playoffs will still get their hour of ice time for practise, under a new rule. The Association's contact person Herb

one game.

Dodds said he felt it unfair to take away ice time, since the players paid registration fees like everyone else. He said it would not add to scheduling problems, although it is an extra expense.

Under the old ruling, when a team was eliminated from OMHA playoffs, one hour

of ice time would be cancelled and reverted to the AMHA for disposition by the Contact. Coaching duties and responsibilities now include upgrading his skills and knowledge, taking advantage of all materials and aids as provided by the OMHA and AMHA. Dodds said although the Association is working with volunteers they are making

this compulsory as possible. But he added the rule was to give coaches incentive to upgrade his skills.

The team trainer no longer exists. Since the OMHA has changed its rule allowing assistant coaches, the word trainer in the AMHA constitution, used to represent assistant coach is obsolete.

The secretary is responsible for processing all insurance claims and carrying out all correspondence relating to the same. Entry fees for tournaments will be paid

by the AMHA for two tournaments or a maximum amount to be determined at the beginning of each season. The rule used to read "or a maximum amount of \$70 per playing year" which the executive said they felt was obsolete in times of rising

Ron McKnight's name was added to the list of 1971-72 executive members who were responsible for drafting the original con-

Jennings' no-hitter sparks win

Halton Hills Metros chucker Butch Jennings pitched the first no-hitter of the Acton Industrial Fastball season, let alone his career, sparking the Metros 2-0 victory over Desmond's Tack Shop.

Not only that, Jennings beat the Montreal Expo pitcher Lea to It, performing his feat

Move over Charlie Lea. You have com- way back on Saturday. Lea imitated

Jenning's coup a whole day later. Jennings struck out five batters and walked two for the win. Robin Inscoe, and Dave Mills scored the Metros runs.

Saturday's victory was a pick-me-up for the Metros who lost their first game of the season last Wednesday night, falling 5-1 to Firestone Oldtimers.



Playoff champions of the Blue Springs Flower Shop bowling league are left to right Gladys Lockerbie, Beth McEachern, Deb Field, Marjorie Stuckless and Betty Hardie. Missing is



League champs are back row left to right Brenda Adams, Sue Walton, Front row: Kennedy Cheryl Inscoe, Maureen Saxon. Missing is Fay Turkosz.

Gary Masales, Don Archibald, Jose Birmingham and Fred-Archibald crossed the plate for the Oldtimers.

Dick Spear touched home after slugging a two-bagger for the Metros. The Dawe Real Estate Roadrunners continue their rampage, with Halton Hills Electric falling victim to a 20-0 trouncing Thursday.

Roadrunners jumped on pitcher Guy Payne, scoring seven runs in the first inning alone, adding another 10 in the second. Hits came off the bate of Bill Routledge, Bruce MacPherson, Keith McKinnon, Don Richards, Chris Tennant, Gary Moore, Keith Fendley, Dave Black and Terry Hol-

They dumped Fread Construction 5-2 Sunday. Tennant, Black and Fendley were the big hitters in the game batting doubles for Roadrunners. Rick McArthur slugged a triple and a

double for Fread. Barry Buchanan, Ruddy Holmes and Dan Arbic also slammed

In other games Sunday, Firestone Oldtimers nipped Unisal 6-5 thanks to a pair of circuit blowers from Gary Masales. Masales drove in Jules Russiani on his

first homer in the opening frame and sent Russiani across the plate in the fourth with his second four-bagger. Denis Kirton, Ken Pilgrim, Al Bousefield,

Rick Coe and Ian Campbell touched home for Unisal. Sunday's third game was called after the sixth inning due to rather heavy mist, but the rain held off long enough for Halton Hills Electric to score a 13-9 win over the

Prospect Park with Halton Hills Furniture copping a 5-0 victory over Desmond's Tack Chris Schuts battered a triple for Furniture. John Ahearn, Schuls, Bob Little and

Bears (North Halton Sports). The fourth game was contested Monday night at

Bob Turkosz crossed the plate. Furniture chucker Al Campbell held Desmond's to only four hits.

Action continues tonight with Furniture and the Bears meeting at Prospect Park. Game starts at 8.30 p.m.

Tomorrow Unisal battles the Roadrunners, at 8.30 p.m., and holiday Monday, starting at 2 p.m. Desmond's and Halton Hills Electric, Halton Hills Furniture and Roadrunners, Bears and Firestone Oldtimers, and Metros and Unisal square off.



M.M. Robinson nicked AHS midgets (striped shirts) in exhibition rugger action Thursday in Acton. This is the first year rugger is being played at AHS.