

Lots of fun at Legion Winterfest Sunday





REP: PeeWee (4-15 YRS) JV (16-17) \$360

Why daily check? Weir demanded to know why the rinks have to be checked daily, while play-



Bantam BB Tanners take 2-0 edge in playoff series

Acton Tanners Bantam BB team met with Saugeen Shores in game two of the quarter final series of the ÔMHA Playdowns Tuesday night and took a 2-0 lead in the series, squeaking past the visitors 5-4 in overtime.

Saugeen came to the arena determined to leave Acton with a win but the Tanners played with confidence and spirit not wanting to give anything away. The Tanners played a hard fought game for three periods until the final three minutes when Saugeen's "do or die" game plan started to succeed. Down 4-2 Saugeen put a quick shot past the Acton netminder and with less than a minute left in the period, Saugeen took advantage of an Acton penalty and fired the tying goal into the Tanner net sending the game into overtime. The overtime period last-

was an agonizing nail-biter for the fans. Tanner goalie, Andrew Cheeseman, made a couple of timely saves to keep Acton in the game until Evan McMeekin took a great pass from Bradley Kri and finally put the Tanners on top with a score of 5-4.

Goals in regulation time were scored by Nick Eagan,

assisted by Bradley Kri and Ryan Faber, Evan Mc-Meekin, assisted by Adam Amato, Matt Allain, assisted by Dayne Black and Brandon Braga, Adam Amato, assisted by Evan McMeekin and Jordan Duin.

The next game was played last night, Wednesday, Feb. 21 in Acton.

Minor football registration at arena Saturday

Registration for Halton Hills Minor Football is taking place this Saturday, Feb. 24 at the Acton arena from 10a. m. to 6p.m. for boys 10 to 17 years of age.

Ten-11-12-13 year olds play in an Atom House League while 14-15 year olds are classed as Peewees and play in the Ontario Minor Football League.

Players 16 to 17 years of age play in a Halton Hills team enrolled in a Jr. Varsity League. ed only 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ minutes, but it

Volunteers reluctant to sign...

ground equipment does not.

White explained that ice changes daily. Weir also

asked, "If Cookie checks it

once a week, how could we get sued?" Smith explained

that a complainant would

also go after the volunteers

that perform the functions.

Despite continual assur-

ance from council that these

procedures would decrease

the volunteers' liability and

guarantee insurance cov-

erage, Kennedy and Weir

insisted that the township is placing the liability on

the shoulders of the vol-

unteers. Breen asked, "Do

you understand that [by not

signing] you're putting us in

a position to make you more

liable? This is based on ex-

Continued from page 12 need to ensure the necessary steps are taken so a lawsuit wouldn't bankrupt the township.'

White asked Kennedy what exactly is the objection to the log, and Kennedy answered, "If you administer something then you are more liable. We get named in a lawsuit if we sign on behalf of the township. Cookie [township employee] can't work seven days and neither can we. What if we don't get there until later and someone got hurt?" Councillor Moyer empathized with their concerns, saying, "You feel vulnerable but in court it is just the opposite.

pert advice from lawyers and insurance professionals.' Kennedy said he doesn't



Getting ready to have fun on snowmobiles at Winterfest this past weekend

wrong?' Weir expressed concern that if a five-year-old child gets injured, then the "kid gets nothing." Knapp explained that the policy protects the volunteers, but does not deny an injured party their rights. Weir also said he was "ticked off" that the policy does not follow that of Guelph. White said, "Maybe we're on the leading edge. It shows diligence and makes us culpable.

Kennedy said they need time to think about it and White suggested talking later in the week, perhaps coming to a compromise. Regarding more professional advice, he joked, "We're out of experts." Weir answered, "We'll bring Don Cherry."

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