the world of ...

OUTDOORS

Last week's Free Press carried a letter to the editor in which the

I would like to disagree with Mr. Bix on some of his arguments

writer wanted the people of this district to write their M.P.'s to have

in support of his stand. While, no doubt, in some cases there is

needless suffering inflicted by the leg-hold trap, there is no reason

for a blanket condemnation of its use. I applaud his reason, that of

prevention of cruelty to animals, but there are many cases in which

designed that the animal is quickly drowned. In these cases the

animal dies in about the same time as in one of the humane traps,

for, although an animal such as the beaver can stay under water for

quite a while, the Department of Lands and Forests say once caught

these days, is for larger animals such as wolves and bears. To date

there is no humane trap made large enough to use on these animals,

of the two types of traps. For instance, 12 leg-hold traps of the size

used for beaver cost \$32.40. The same number of humane traps

would cost \$106.20. And as pointed out earlier, leg-hold traps are

living without forcing them to destroy a good part of their

equipment to be replaced with the new humane traps at 3-1/3 times

humane and if the trap is to be regulated it should be used for water

Brad Mainprize who came up with 22. Other scores were Chris

Denny 21 and 20, Keith Mainprize 20, Bryan Cargill 20 and 16,

Gord Clow 19, Bob Adams and Jim Coulson 16 and Bill Given 9 and

Notes from Acton High

just as humane on these water animals as the humane type.

Another use for the leg-hold trap, although not used so often

Another point that should be considered is the comparative cost

I believe our trappers are having a hard-enough time to make a

I think the leg-hold trap, properly set, for water animals is very

Top score at Maple Rock Shooting Range this week went to

A visitor at Maple Rock this week was Ken Brown who came up

I am referring to the use of the trap for water sets. Sets so

the leg-hold trap abolished.

the cost.

with 12.

sets only and not totally banned.

By Mary Ann Freuler

car, as he held the winning ticket

on the auction. The class is very

grateful for the support they

were given and special thanks go

This Saturday, the same class

is sponsoring a bake sale. The

goods are to be sold in

A school bake sale will be held

March 17. Plans are in the

making for another hot dog sale.

a penny sale, a money draw and

maybe even another car wash.

All proceeds go towards the

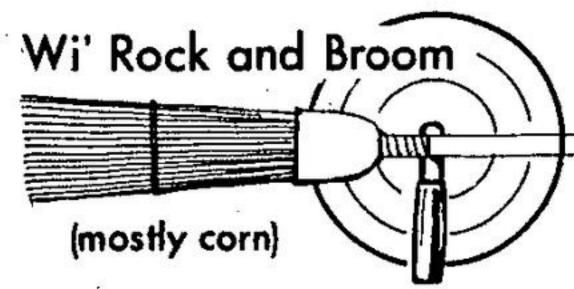
to those who gave tips.

Simpsons-Sears store.

this trap is as humane as any on the market.

it panies and seldom lives for more than a minute.

HAWES



By Bob MacArthur Another team of ladies has been winning trophics away from home. Willa Hewitt, May Dumarsh, Ruth Leatherland and Helen Otterbein played in the Oakville Carberry Insurance bonspiel Friday evening, March 6 and came home winners. It was the Business Girls' spiel and consisted of two five end games in the evening. Fourteen rinks took

Here is an excerpt from the local rules of the game: Players are urged to be ready to deliver their rock when their turn comes. And the courtesy of placing your opponent's rock near the back is encouraged.

Tip to skips-Please do not just puyt the broom on the ice and your hand on your hip. The player throwing the rock should be given some guidance as to where you want the rock to end up, If you want a take-out or a guard, let the player throwing the rock know. The end looks very different from the hack from what it does at the teo.

Have you indicated yet how much of the debenture Issue you will pick up? The interest is good and the club needs the money to cover costs of the building. The executive would appreciate your prompt attention to the letter all curlors received last week. It gives a clear picture of the financial position of the club at the present time. It also outlines the commitments of the club for the future. Act today.

Playoffs for the Monday and Tuesday mixed draw started Sunday. Those taking part were the teams of Bill Dumarsh and Charles Davidson, representing the 7 p.m.'ers. John Goy and Brian Moore lead the 9 p.m.'ers in the playoffs.

A number of new members have joined the club recently. Let us make them welcome and lend them any assistance possible to make curling an enjoyable pastime for them.

Enquiry was made last week about the soccer trophics on the mantle. Well, Dave Dawson explained the circumstances. He is connected with the boys' soccer league that encompasses Halton and Peel. Boys from town up to 16 years of age are in the league. Last year 53 boys from here belonged to the league and they Mai brought home to Acton the two splendid trophies that were on display. Not having a place to display the trophies, a member of the executive had given permission for them to be displayed at the curling club. March 14 and 21 are the date for registration of boys for the 1970 season. Games are played at the high school grounds. There are no sponsors for this team sport in Acton, just a number of private

Results of the semi-finals in the Mixed League are as follows: The Goy team won 9 to 7 over the Brian

Moore team and in the other game Charles Davidson and his team won out over the Blil Dumarsh team by a score of 10 to 5.

This coming Saturday, the ladles are conducting an invitational spiel. Good curling is to be expected when the ladies take over. So quite a crowd of spectators will likely be on hand

### STANDINGS MONDAY MIXED

7 to 1
John Buckman
Steve Dubois
George Williams
Walter Dubols
Ken Marchment
Ab Irwin
Bill Dumarsh
Bruce Cargill
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Andy McKenzlo
John Goy
Bob Armstrong
TUESDA' MIXED
7 to 9

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Cathy Cook	
Sandra Van Pleet	

contributed two assists and

Muelbacher and Blair Slipp

Tim Coles and Harry Lawson

tallied a goal and an assist each

for Los Angeles., Don

Cunningham scored the other

goal and Gary Masters, Bob

Ballentine and Jim Frizzell

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picked up one apiece.

added assists.

Legion town league tallies'



ATOMS Guelph and Weston took one game leads, as the semi-finals began, Saturday, Bert Post scored four goals to lead Guelph to a 5-0 shutout win over Brampton. Seltzer netted the other Guelph goal, Don Brouillard collected two assists and Post and Ralph Bowen each earned one.

Weston gained a 5-1 win over Dixie on the strength of a four goal performance by Steve Trotter. Randy Van Fleet scored the other Weston goal and also assisted on three of Trotter's tallies.

Ken Woodman scored the lone

Dixie goal. BANTAMS-Pittsburgh and Buffalo played to a 1-1 tie in the first game of the bantam playoffs.

George Artem scored the Pittsburgh goal, from Peter Pavli and Charlie Allen netted the Buffalo goal, from Charlie McCrea.

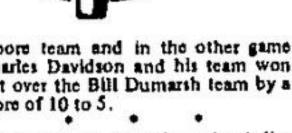
MIDGETS-The midget playoff opener also ended in a 3-3 tie getween St. Louis and Los Angeles.

Ted Muelbacher, Steve Van Fleet and David Pink scored for

> **ESQUESING** Township Council

 Passed a resolution to give minor softball teams in Hornby and Glen Williams the same grants as in 1969, namely \$50 for each championship team, and also to give a grant of \$50 to the village of Limehouse to help carry on minor softball.

· Received their interim quisition for school levy for ace month of March from the lton County Board of ucation, amounting to 'lms8,700.



to right, Bob Drinkwalter, Dave Manes, George Williams, Willa GEORGE WILLIAMS' rink receives the championship trophy after Hewitt and Val Drinkwalter.-(Staff Photo) the I.G.A. bonspiel Saturday, from spiel sponsor Dave Manes. Left

# illiams rink brings home groceries

A full quota of 16 teams took part in the I.G.A. bonspiel at Acton curling club Saturday. The Manes brothers sponsored the event and supplied the trophies and prizes. After the curling, supper was served and the remainder of the evening

spent in dancing. Trophy for highest team went to the rink skipped by George Williams. Willa Hewitt, Bob and Val Drinkwalter were the other members of the team. They played in the second draw.

First draw winners were Andy and Isabel McKenzie, Ethel Holmes and Phil McCristall. Second prize went to the team of Ken and Norma Marchment, Joe and Nan Hurst. Third prize winners were Walter and Bea Dubois, Merton and Jean Parker. Fourth prize went to Ted and Gwen Tyler, Wes and Nellie Beatty.

In the second draw, the George Williams' rink was high. Second prize went to the tink of Bill and Marg Toth, Ann Moore and Harvey Young. Third prize was taken by Vic and Phyllis Patrick, Bruce Cargill and Joan

Blow Press and Heller's will

open a best of three series for

the Acton Industrial Hockey

League championship, this

the finals via hard fought

semi-final victories over

Lakeview Discount and Nielsen's

Clothing, last year's finalists,

season champs to a 5-5 tie,

Sunday night, but the tie was

not enough to overcome the two

goal lead Blow Press had built up

in a 6-4 opening game victory.

Blow Press won the total goals

Lakeview led 4-1 mid-way

through the second period of

Sunday's game, but Blow Press

came from behind to score four

Ed Hillier and Bill Coon each

tallied a pair of goals for the

winners. Jim McDonald netted

the other goal and Coon, Larry

McAfee, Dan Hillier, Steve Goy

and John Cunningham added

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Lakeview held the regular

The two teams advanced to

Sunday night at 7.

Sunday night.

series 11-9.

assists.

McCristall, Fourth place was the Marchment arranged draws. team of Meb and Jackie Blow,

Malthy. team. Allan Ellerby and Ken

In the draw for the groceries John McHugh and George and mushrooms the winners were: Hugh Jordan, Gwen Tyler, Individual trophies were Willa Hewitt, Norma presented to the trophy winning Marchment, Dolores Jordan and Val Drinkwalter.

Acton Badminton Club took part in a mixed doubles tournament February 24, 26 and March 3 in the Acton District High School gym.

Partners were drawn from a hat with total points from two games deciding the winners of the preliminary sets and a regular best of three games final on March 3. Carol Korpela, partnering Don Price, battled through all opposition to take on Marion Patterson and George Williams in the final,

The Korpela-Price partnership took the first game of the final 15-10 and appeared to be in command of the second game when some steady play by

Stu McDonald and Dave

Sproston were both two goal

men for Lakeview. Ernie Waller

contributed a goal and an assist.

Doug Allan collected three

assists and Wayne Wheeler

Both goalies Jack McKenzie

Lakeview served two of the

and Jim Bullqugh sparkled, as

three minor penalties handed

out by referees Joe Tarr and Bob

Heller's carried a three goal

bulge into their game as a result

of a 9-6 win in the first game,

then eked out a 4-3 decision

Sunday night to win the series

Goalies Frank Anthony and

Gary Tailtefer scored the only

Each team scored three times

Chick Milne scored twice and

goal from Bill Cook at 6.45 of,

Wayne Wilson were in top form

in the first two periods.

the second period.

in the final chapter.

they did in the series opener.

picked up one.

Andrews.

Twenty-six members of the Patterson and Williams brought them from behind to a 14-14 situation. Three more points by the latter gave Patterson and Williams a 17-14 win after a

> exciting third and deciding game pulled ahead after a close start to take the game 15-7, win the final by two games to one, and become the 1969-1970 season champs.

> awarded to the highest two game total by an eliminated couple Price who worked for a total of Don Lindsay's 27.

Fred Flisnik once for Heller's.

penalty.

### tension packed cliffhanger. This set the stage for an in which Patterson and Williams

A consolation trophy,

went to Carol Korpela and Don 29, just ahead of Doreen and

### Legion Notes

Norm Tone won the steaks at Friday night's men's cuclire with a score of 61. Harvey Lumbert finished second with 59 and Albert Ford copped third place with 57. Bill Nicolak won the bologna with a hidden score of 37.

Marie Marshall's 64 won her the first place steaks in the women's division. Lynda Dalina was second with 60 and Marge Winters won the bacon

Legion "(" are presently leading the Legion cribbage league with 147 points. Firemen and 230 club are fied for second with 142. After that its Legion "B" 135, Reliable Taxi 134, Legion"A" 130, Pete's Burber Shop 130, Reliable Snack Bar 124, Tanners 121 and Station Hotel 117.

Sick Bay - Norm Morton is still in Freeport Hospital and Floyd Schmidt and Doug Mason are at home.

to a 3-3 tie with Dundas in an exhibition game here last Tuesday night.

## Legion playoffs

Hall. Gus Holmes collected two Niagara Falls assists and Mason, Masales, Springfield Grant McCallum and Ron

Schmidt picked up one apiece. dochester Each team served one minor 12 noon (Bantam) Pittsburgh vs.

with a hidden score of 35. Gord James and Henry Palmer tiedfor first place in the men's division, each with a score of 64. A score of 35 won Arnold Perry the bacon for

### Lions tie

Acton Lions juveniles played

Bob Andrews, Mike Cooper and Brad Timbers were the Acton marksmen.

Gary Ritchie added two assists Saturday, MARCH 14. and Dan Arbic chipped in one. 8 a.m. (Novice) St. Kltts vs. Nielsen's marksmen were Gord Mason, Gary Masales and Alan 9 a.m. (Novice) Hamilton vs.

> 10 a.m. (Pee Wee) Baltimore vs. 11 a.m. (Pee Wee) Cleveland vs.

Washington. The ADHS hockey team was answers.

unsuccessful Monday in the final game against Arthur, They were Ambitious Grade 12 students defeated 7-1 which also washed over 50 cars at a "Wash climinates them from the for Washington", last Saturday. CWOSSA championship. The For the price of \$1.00 cars were boys fought hard to the end and thoroughly cleaned inside and should be congratulated on their out. Mr. Martindale had the task fine team effort. of washing Barry Buchanan's

> Students were given the opportunity of hearing the Hon. George Kerr speak, last Monday. Mr. Eastwood, head of the science department, introduced Mr. Kerr at the morning assembly. Everyone found his views and facts, concerning the pollution problem, profitable.

A question period was next on the program. This discussion included everything from the pollution of Fairy Lake to the trouble in the Great Lakes.

Marie Timbers, secretary of grade 12's geography trip to our Student's Council, thanked Mr. Kerr for his time and helpful

# BUY EASTER SEALS!



"Whipper" Billy Watson, honorary chairman of the Ontario Easter Seal campaign gives Stephen Francis, the 1970 campaign "Timmy" an insider's view of the world of wrestling. The campaign, which runs until March 29, is seeking to raise \$1,600,000 to aid handicapped youngster in Ontario.

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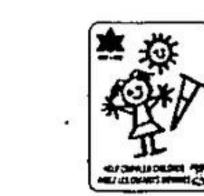




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