



**By Bob MacArthur**  
These coming weeks will be important to the affairs of the Acton Curling Club.  
Tonight a general membership meeting will be held at the club house. It will deal with the proposed by-laws 1, 2, 3, and 4, pertaining to the transaction of the affairs of the curling club. Other matters to be dealt with will be a report on the progress of the debenture program.  
The membership at this meeting will also be informed of the financial status of the club. Each and every member of the club is urged to attend. The results of the meeting will have a bearing on the future operation of the club.

On Sunday, April 12 the annual Ma and Pa bonspiel will be held. It is always one of the best bonspiels of the season and a full turnout of all available curlers will be the general rule. If you can't curl, you can watch.

There were no high school teams playing last week on account of the school holiday. Likely they will be back on the ice this week.

Plans are to carry on curling until April 26, but, of course, the weather will have the final say in how long it will be feasible to hold the ice. At the weekend it felt as if the ice could be held to July, but a few warm days will play havoc at this season. Also watch when parking on the north side of the parking lot; it can get awful soft in the warmer weather.

The regular schedule in the Wednesday night men's league finished last week. Due to the general meeting on Wednesday (tonight) the playoffs will start Wednesday, April 8. All postponed games must be played by this Sunday, according to Walter Dubois, schedule chairman. The top eight teams will be in the playoffs.

An Acton rink were prize winners in the Grandmothers' bonspiel at Georgetown recently. The ladies playing on the team were Gwen Tyler, May Dumarsh, Ruth Leithland and Helen Otterbich. They won third prize.

**STANDINGS**

**MONDAY - MIXED**  
7 to 9

Bill Dumarsh	8
John Buckman	8
Steve Dubois	8
George Williams	6
Walter Dubois	6
Ab Irwin	4
Bill Dumarsh	4
Bruce Cargill	0

**TUESDAY - MIXED**  
7 to 9

Bill Mainprize	6
Brydon Hunter	6
Bob MacArthur	6
Chas. Davidson	5
Tom Watson	5
Ron Guest	0

**WEDNESDAY**  
9 to 11

Meb Blow	10
Allan Elerby	6
Mal Jordan	6
Len Lovell	6
Brian Moore	6
Chesler Anderson	3
Bill Toth	3
Ted Tyler Sr.	2

**WEDNESDAY - MEN**

Andy McKenzie	18
Bill Toth	18
Len Lovell	16
Mal Jordan	16
Brian Moore	16
Kea Marchment	16
Walter Dubois	15
Meb Blow	14
Ted Tyler Sr.	13
Bill Dumarsh	12
John Goy	11
Steve Dubois	10
Chesler Anderson	10
Dop Timmings	8

**THURSDAY - LADIES**

Marg Toth	8
Kae Hensen	7
Eleanor Goy	6
Gwen Tyler	6
Ann Moore	5
Shirley Hunter	5
Willie Hewitt	4
Mae Dumarsh	4

**Change of Date - The Ma and Pa bonspiel that had been scheduled for Sunday, April 12 has been moved ahead to Saturday, April 11 for technical reasons. Remember the change of date please.**



**ACTON KENT CONSTRUCTION** novices gave their Leamington counterparts a real run for their money, before bowing out of the Brampton tournament. Kents bounced back from a 5-0 first game loss to register a 4-3 win in the second game, but dropped the total goals series 8-4. Front row l. to r. Scott Malcolm, Roger Ord, captain Ricky Holmes, Mark Morrison, Dave McGilloway, Jeff Shields. Back row l. to r. assistant manager Dave McKnight, Marvin McNabb, Scott Withers, Brad Buchanan, Norm Thornhill, Doug McKnight, Ford Alton, coach Don Legate. Missing when photo was taken were: Steve McKnight, Larry Brown, Fred Allen, Bruce McPhail, and manager Bruce McArthur. (Staff Photo)

## Just 80 donors Thursday Lowest response yet at blood donor clinic

Last Thursday's blood donor clinic, sponsored by the St. John Ambulance brigade, had a disappointing total of just 80 donors attending, with seven of them rejected. It was a record low.

There were 135 at the last clinic in September and this, too, was considered low. Yet the first clinic sponsored by the Brigade, last March, drew a record crowd of over 300.

Reasons for the upsetting drop in donors included bad weather, sickness, church services and hockey games that night, and the start of a holiday weekend. Advertising, posters, announcements and phone calls from volunteers in the Women's Institute were all handled as usual. There had also been a special appeal in the high school.

The next clinic is slated for Thursday, September 24, and the organizers are wondering

about possible changes to bring up the numbers. Many volunteers assisted during the afternoon and evening clinic in the Legion hall. Local organizer was Mrs. Marie Hargrave with desk assistants Mrs. Tarswell and Mrs. Ruth Courtney.

Typists were Mrs. Mae Dumarsh, Mrs. Lil Williams, Mrs. Alice Wilkinson, Mrs. Barbara Scott. Golden Age club volunteers manning the cloak room were Mrs. Elsie Reed, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Jean Smith. Helping in the kitchen were Legion Ladies Auxiliary members Mrs. Pudge Jordan, Mrs. Grace Townsley, Mrs. Rena Johnstone; Mrs. Joan McKnight, Mrs. Lois Gordon, Mrs. Teresa Hanley, Mrs. Lucy Synnott and Mrs. Phyllis Angell.

Nurse in charge was Miss Mitchell of the Red Cross, assisted by Miss A. Dettrich, technician Miss H. Rumph, Mrs. G. Clinch, Mrs. H. Burford, Miss S. Morris, Mrs. J. Hathy, Mrs. L. Leroux and Mrs. H. Vanderkley. They were assisted by local nurses Mrs. Mildred Hefferanan, R.N.A., and N.M. Miss Bella-Maye Roszell in the afternoon, and Mrs. Kay Hart, R.N.A., N.M. Mrs. Joyce Carpenter and N.M. Miss Roszell in the evening.

Helping set up for the clinic were St. John corps staff officer Bob Hart, divisional officer George Hargrave, Lloyd McIntyre and Alan Thompson. Helping take down the beds and equipment were Mr. Hargrave, St. John Pte. Elmer Andrews and about a dozen men from the Legion.

Blood donors were: Charles Auger, Robert McGregory, W.H. Halliday, Garry Price, Mrs. Norma Thornhill, Brian Fisher, Mrs. Jessie Price, George Lee, Murray Harrison, Mrs. Margot Bollert, Tom Manes, Mrs. Baukje Van Der Kooy, William Thompson, Norman Price, Nick Farion.

Hank Kleine Deters, Dolf Van Arragon, Miss Dianne Fisher, Miss Sheri Johnston, Wesley Storey, Elmer Roszell, Ronald Papillon, Henry McTrash, John Robson, Hugh Wilkinson, Nino Braida, Mrs. Mary McVeigh, Miss Laurie Chisholm, William Titus. Mrs. Mary Hepburn, Mrs. Anne Roszell, Howard Roszell, Victor Elliott, John Ramsay, Reginald Marsh, Robert Allonby, Doug Garrett, Hollis E. Stuckless, Phillip Drysdale. Robert Hart, Dorson Frizzell.

## Large crowd at churches during week, Easter day

Three interdenominational services during Holy Week, the solemnity and sadness of Good Friday followed by the new hope and life symbolized by Easter Day drew large crowds to all the churches in town.  
The joyous news "The Lord is risen indeed" was repeated by the people of the various Christian faiths in setting of Easter lilies and spring flowers and with special music by the choirs.  
At the Church of St. Alban

the Martyr, the newly confirmed received their first communion on Easter morning. There were two services that morning, with a service of Solemn Reflection on Good Friday. The church was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies, given in memory of loved ones.  
Visiting evangelist Rev. Jim Charlwood spoke at the morning and evening Easter services at Evangel Pentecostal Tabernacle, Rev. and Mrs. Charlwood are returning soon to England.

There were a good crowd both morning and evening.  
Rev. and Mrs. Thoman and Miss Ruth Thoman sang a trio and there were special instrumental numbers.  
An Easter Sunday evening service was held at Knox church, with special Easter anthems sung by the choir, and an address on Easter hymns and poetry by the minister.  
Attendance fell far below that of the regular morning service, when Knox was well filled with members of the congregation and visitors.

## NEWS of the district

### Where the syrup flows

**ELMIRA**-Ontario's original maple syrup festival will be held Saturday April 4 in Elmira.  
In this town, population 4,500 deep in the heart of Ontario's Mennonite country—the main street will be blocked off for the day and rich creamy flap-jacks smothered in amber-colored maple syrup will be served from 10 to 4. The minimum price of the pancakes-and-maple-syrup will include a tour through a neighboring maple bush where the sweet-tasting sap can be seen dripping from the trees and then collected and brought to the sugaring-off shanty where it is boiled into maple syrup.  
Proceeds from the festival will be channelled to community projects, including the local association for retarded children, which sponsors a school and sheltered workshop.  
Many from this district attend.

### To Edinburgh Festival

**GEORGETOWN**-Twelve members of the Lorne Scots Pipe Band will be part of a composite band representing Canada in the military tattoo at the Edinburgh Festival this summer.  
The band will be made up of 12 men from each of the Lorne Scots, the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, the Highland Fusiliers, and the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders. They leave August 6 for the tattoo, theme of which this year is Canadian. The return date is set for September 12.  
Since Ottawa will only approve payment for 12 men from each band, and Brigadier Sanderson, director of the tattoo would like to see a larger representation, the regiments are trying to raise funds to send a larger contingent to Scotland.

### Crown from U.S.

**GUELPH**-The illuminated crown which has hung in St. George's Square as a symbol of Guelph's "Royal City" tag for almost 10 years, is a product of the United States of America.  
And fittingly, for a crown, it was manufactured in what some Americans claim is their biggest state, Texas.  
The decorative crown may be replaced in 1971 by a sculpture in a downtown redevelopment program.  
The crown was part of a package deal of Christmas decorations which could not be found anywhere in Canada.  
The city was forced to go outside the country and the only place they could find manufacturing outdoor Christmas decorations in 1960, was a firm in Texas.

### Festivities

Saturday, April 4, has been declared by municipal council as the official Georgetown Jaycees Crazy Boat Festival Day. The race will be run in conjunction with the Big Brothers of Georgetown.  
The day will begin at 10:30 A.M. with a parade of entrants' crafts from the Georgetown Armouries to the Delrex Plaza. Races will commence at 12:30 P.M., from Glen Williams' 10th Line Bridge, with various classes departing to Norval at 15 minute intervals.

## '70 skating carnival iced twice Saturday

Just over 100 strong, the peppy and pretty young skaters in the Acton Figure Skating Club are just about all ready for their annual carnival this Saturday afternoon and evening in the arena.

Underwater Fantasy and Movieland are the two sections of the bright program, with Ron McKnight as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Nancy Skuce and Mrs. Sally Leatherland are again the two charming club professionals; their guest stars this year are young Susan Patterson and Mark Linton of the Kitchener club.

Mrs. Peggy De Bruyn (whose husband heads the club executive) is carnival chairman; Charles Perry is stage director and Ed Leatherland in charge of music, with John Buckman, Don Ford and Don Price operating the lights. Committee members helping with the carnival are Irma Schupp, Ena Gibson, Barb Jackson, Barb Trotter, Mark Britton, Barb Weldon, Ken

Hearn and Phil McCristall. Some of the youngsters with spotlight parts in the show are Ron Seitz, Emily McGiloway, Gerda Satz, Anne Marie Luty, Brad Timbers, George McPhail, Debbie Drinkwater, Diane Baginski, Marilyn De Bruyn, Diane Charette, Robin Marshall and Patil Dunn.

## "Junk" mail to papers questioned by Whiting

"Junk Mail" going to newspapers across Canada produced questions from Halton MP Rud Whiting in parliament recently. He asked for an explanation of the deluge of mail from federal government departments.

Mr. Whiting placed the following questions on the Commons' Order Paper.  
1. How many newspapers across Canada, both weeklies and dailies, received unsolicited material such as newsletters, press releases, books and other

documents, from various government departments during the years 1968 and 1969?

2. What were the actual mailing costs involved?

3. How much did it cost the respective departments to produce this material in the year 1968 and 1969?

4. How much of a saving could be realized by these departments apart from mailing costs, if these unsolicited services to newspapers were cancelled?

It is now incumbent upon Communications Minister Eric Kierans to answer them, although in view of the statistical nature of the information requested, it may be weeks before Mr. Whiting gets his replies.

Commenting on junk mail, the Halton MP said that "this mail is costing the taxpayer money, and certainly when newspapers are not asking for it, when it's piling up, just junk, and going into waste baskets, why should we have it?"  
The fact that the post office charges postage for mail it carries for other government departments doesn't mean much.

Mr. Whiting said: "It's just a transfer payment, out of one pocket and into another," he added.

### Legion "C" first in cabbage league

By Charlie Thomson  
Legion "C" have captured first place in the Branch 197 Cabbage League. The champs totalled 170 points.

230 Club were second with 168, followed by Firemen 164, Legion "B" 155, Legion "A" 154, Reliable Taxi 150, Pete's Barber Shop 146, Reliable Snack Bar 143, Tanners 141 and Station Hotel 139.

In the playoffs, it will be Legion "C" vs. 230 Club, Firemen vs. Legion "B", Legion "A" vs. Reliable Taxi, Pete's Barber Shop vs. Reliable Snack Bar and Tanners vs. Station Hotel.

### Flying fathers edge midgets

"The Flying Fathers", fathers of Acton U.P.W.A. midget players edged their sons 3-2 in a season-ending exhibition game, last night.

Little Ron Turkosz, a brother who somehow made the fathers' squad stole the show, scoring all three goals.  
Players of both teams enjoyed a lunch, prepared by mothers, following the game.

Coach Jim James and manager Bill Knight appreciate the co-operation and help they received from parents throughout the year.  
"I never had so much help from parents, in my life", manager Knight, a veteran minor hockey official, reports.

### St. Louis midget champs

A 4-4 tie with Los Angeles gave St. Louis the Legion house league midget championship, last night.

Blues had chalked up two wins and a tie in the first four games of the best of five series.

Dave Pink, Randy Ferguson, Blair Slipp and Steve Van Fleet scored for St. Louis. Slipp, Ted Muelbacher and Rod Gibbons earned assists.

Tim Coles scored twice and Harry Lawson and Stump once each for Los Angeles. Carl Reed collected two assists and Lawson, John Jordan and Jim Frizzell picked up one apiece.

Goy Cartage peewees dumped a Brampton house league team 5-1 on the weekend.

Steve Buchanan, Ricky Baginski, John Dyer, Gord Toth and David Morris scored one apiece for Acton.  
Baginski, Dyer, Marvin McNabb and B.J. Legate picked up assists.  
Acton led 3-0 at the end of the first period and 4-0 at the end of the second.

**I DON'T KNOW WHAT GOT INTO ME!**

I don't know what got into me I sprayed a fly with DDT. It fell, and there beside the road 'Twas swallowed by a tiny toad. A hognoze snake came flowing by And ate the toad, and from the sky A hawk swooped down and snatched the snake

But dropped it writhing, in the lake Where naturally a pickerel lay To put the writhing snake away. I caught the pickerel in the pond— 'A fish of which I'm very fond And baked it, as I now recall, And ate it, DDT and all. I don't know what got into me— Just some more damned DDT!

Poet unknown.

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