

By Bob MacArthur
This past week has seen the playdowns for the various cups and trophies. Some are not yet decided but will be by the end of the week. These will all be presented at the May 1 meeting to be held at the club.
How about all those TV tickets? They are supposed to be turned in to your captain by this Saturday, so that they can get ready for the grand draw May 1.

Erin club men were the guests of the local club last week. Erin won 33 points, but the Acton club came up with 34. The return match in Erin will be held over to the fall, to see who gets to keep the trophy. This is a special for the two clubs that has created a lot of interest in both clubs. The mixed teams play this Tuesday night at the Acton club.

The executive of the club wish to express their appreciation to all those who sponsored bonspiels this past season. Among them are the truckers—(Goy, Tyler, Ridley); Northern Stag; I.G.A.; and Mrs. Gwen Tyler who sponsored the Ma and Pa. These

bonspiels have added a considerable amount to the coffers of the club. There is still room for other sponsors to be worked into the winter schedule at the curling rink. All these local affairs help in the matter of financing the club, so that we have a rink that will compare favorably with other towns in this district.

All members are invited to the rink this Saturday. The final bonspiel of the season will take place. Even if you are not curling, you are invited out for the evening's entertainment. I'm told that the day will end up with a dance after the curling has been decided.

This weekend will see the pulling of the switch on the ice-making machine. So the ice will start to go down the drain by the first of next week. Plans are still up in the air, whether the ice will be available on Sunday. But be at the rink Saturday night and these plans will be unveiled. It is up to you to decide whether or not the ice will be kept in the rink for the extra day.



ACTON MINOR BASEBALL Association held its first registration in the community centre, last Saturday morning. John McCutcheon signs up, as executive member Jim Mitchell looks on. A second registration will be held at the community centre this Saturday morning between nine and 12 noon. —(Staff Photo)



STUDENTS POSE besides the display which they constructed in the corridor of Sheridan College, made into a reception room for the restaurant; German Night project. Left to right are John Kerr, Barry Strassburger, Mike Cleary, Paul Wignall, Noreen Glendinning, Bill Robins, Gord Ruttan. —(Photo by Jack Carpenter)

Students create restaurant

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operation — everything from arranging the menu, buying, preparation, serving, reservation, promotions, printing and, of course, accounting.
Tuesday, Feb. 23, the classroom now named the Sheridan Room was transformed into a continental dining room, complete with colourful tables, murals and costumes.
The public was invited to make reservations and meals were served from 12 noon until 8 p.m. in the evening. For first year students this was quite a challenge because there were about 300 meals to serve and the 60 seat room was running full, practically all day.
Each customer was invited to make comments on the standard and efficiency of the food and service. Tuesday's project was a German Day and the entire menu was of German specialties which includes printing the menu in the language of that country.
Twenty two students participated in the day's work. They will now have to work 500 hours in the field during the summer months in order to qualify for their year's work.
The general consensus that the course does get students ready to work in the industry immediately upon graduation.
When you have to eat your own work you do pay a little more attention to results.

Wellington welfare up

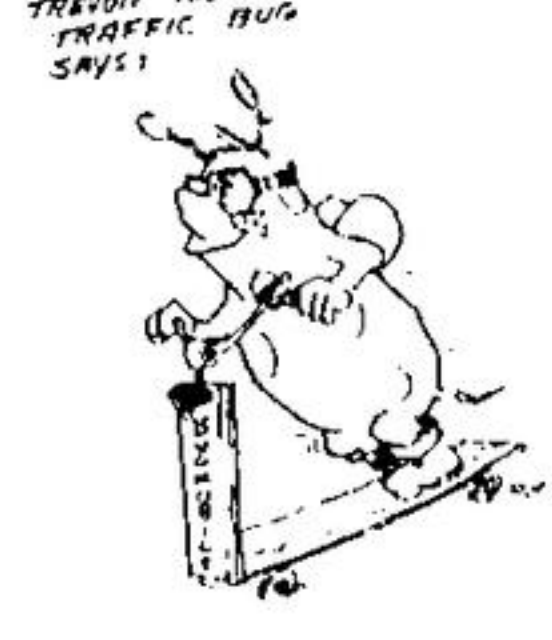
In Wellington county, welfare costs have increased by \$200,000 during the past year. Figures were included in a report prepared by A.C. MacLennan, the county welfare administrator.
During 1970 the work throughout the county cost \$302,483 as compared with \$203,487 in the preceding year. While there is no comparable figure concerning social service work in Guelph, because this city didn't join the combined area administration until mid-1969, the cost of city work last year totalled \$636,588 and was a considerable boost.
Over estimates
In both instances the expenditure exceeded the estimates set early last year. Wellington County budgeted for an expenditure of \$239,450 whereas the city estimates stood at \$457,200.
A month by month report starting from January, 1970 shows a steady increase to October, with a considerable increase occurring at that time. The situation continued in the same line with another great jump in December. These increases occurred primarily in general welfare assistance, the administrator reported.
The general welfare costs totalled \$297,523 in the county as compared with the 1969 figure of \$119,764 while in Guelph it was \$516,624 considerably higher than the preceding year.

Other areas of service, such as the nursing home care, was less than budgeted for in both city and county.
Mr. MacLennan anticipated that the province will by mid-year increase the allowances by about nine per cent and this could offset some of the anticipated increase in costs this year. He reports that 25 persons receiving benefits were engaged on the elm-tree removal work being done this spring in this area by the Ontario department of highways. This would also reflect on the expenditures this year.



STARTING OUT on a paddle and a prayer, this raft load of oarsmen wave a hearty goodbye to comrades on shore during Saturday's crazy boat races. —(Staff Photo)

FUTILE EFFORT
Little Sally was watching her mother spread cold cream on her face. "What's that for?" she asked.
"To make me beautiful," her mother replied.
The little girl watched ardently as her mother finally removed the last vestiges of cream from her face.
"Oh," sighed the little girl, "it didn't work, did it?"



Orangeville Raceway Entries

- FIRST RACE—PACE—\$200**
8 MOORELAND'S DON—S. Moore
3 MISS MARIETTE—R. Lawson
4 JOHNNY DARNAY—J. Horst
1 Frank Minbar—G. Young
2 Yankee Bay—D. Jewitt
5 Bruno Herbert—R. Field
7 Fashion Game—R. Scranage
8 Claymore—J. Wilson
AE—Gerry's Knight—K. Jenkins
- SECOND RACE—TROT—\$250**
Second Half Daily Double
3 FREIGHTMASTER—W.M. Sturton
7 PETER A VAN—R. Geis
1 JOHNNY'S CHOICE—Wm. Foggo
2 Scott Up—K. Girling
4 Lee Redjo—J. Gaskell
5 Follow Way—K. Degrow
8 Lee Skail—M. Whittaker
8 Otto—R. Field
AE—Armbro Beau—J. Somerville
- THIRD RACE—PACE—\$250**
5 SILVER PICK—M. Schaefer
2 UNION SCOTT—R. Fauda
1 QUINTE LAD—P. Stewart
3 Captain Bud—G. Wain
4 Chic—K. Girling
6 Audrey G.—D. Jewitt
7 Ranger Tom—D. Shadlock
8 Command Gratton—B. Kelly
AE—Lively Empire—Wm. Troy
- FOURTH RACE—PACE—\$300**
6 RIVER CAROLE 1500—M. Schaefer
4 WENDY RHYTHM 1500—L. Gelsel
8 JOHNNY GUN 1500—D. Brenner
1 Jenner Clay 1500—T. MacKenzie
2 Packdeal 1500—T. Barrett
3 Bobby Direct 1500—J. Woodland
5 Adios Kurt 1500—Wm. Foggo
7 Crocco's Adios 1500—A. Brunton
AE—Lord Vaillant 1800—R. Armitage
- FIFTH RACE—PACE—\$200**
2 BRENDA HERBERT 800—D. Jewitt
3 P. T. BARS 800—K. Degrow
7 SANDRA STUART 1000—M. Schaefer
1 Marilyn Hai C. 800—R. McNutt
4 K. Song 1000—M. Brooks
- SIXTH RACE—PACE—\$300**
1 SONNY CREED—D. Brenner
7 JAGLA—R. Larabee
2 KING GRATTON 5—G. Wain
3 Tomette—H. Kennedy
4 Wil Lor Andy—R. McQuaid
5 Chasmar George—E. Spurr
6 Walters George—D. Jewitt
8 Miss Avalon—D. Wilcox
AE—Adios Sule—G. Waller
- SEVENTH RACE—PACE—\$350**
5 POMPOUS 2000—J. McClure
3 DIO MAR 2000—M. Schaefer
7 RICHARD ENSIGN 2000—Wm. Troy
1 Armbro Jester—D. Campbell
2 Brother Noble—L. Walker
4 Pat P. Prologye 2000—M. Kerlike
8 Direct Paul 2000—J. McClure
- EIGHTH RACE—PACE—\$500**
4 MARK CHARM—D. Fines
7 B. THOUGHTFUL—F. Walker
3 CENALTA DANCER—D. Campbell
1 Judge Chief—J. Williams
2 Lisa Ter—R. Larabee
5 Kenny Dares—J. Muttart
8 Eastwood Irish—C. Hie
- NINTH RACE—PACE—\$1000**
5 HIGH NOBLE—R. Waples
6 CINDY VAN PATRICK—F. Hill
3 EASTER SONNET—J. Holmes
Nite Song—W. Thompson
2 Mighty Fleet—G. Galbraith
4 Adeu Richelleu—R. Curran
- TENTH RACE—PACE—\$250**
Ezactor
3 LAURIE KHAN 1250—M. Schaefer
8 NORAL GALE 1000—C. Hie
1 LAURIE KHAN 1250—M. Schaefer
1 Big Q 1000—L. Goodale
2 Billy Bingo 1000—L. Doan
4 Stanorma 1000—D. Williams
5 Scotty Brown Boy 1000—T. Mackenzie
7 Northwood Gabe 1000—K. Degrow
AE—Mooreland's Vic 1000—M. Graham



ELMVALE GOALIE Bob Boyle moved too late to grab this blast from the point by Acton Lion defenceman Mark Nielsen during Friday afternoon's 4-1 Acton win in the semi-finals of the Tri-County Juvenile Hockey Tournament in Milton. Ken Marshall, who set up the goal with a perfect pass, yells his approval. Referee is Brian Peavoy of Georgetown

Georgetown wrestlers champions

Two young Georgetown wrestlers have won Canadian wrestling championships in the Yukon.
Joe Fobert in the 114½ lb. weight class and Clive Llewellyn in the 132 lb. weight class captured the gold medals at the Canadian free-style wrestling championships in Whitehorse.
After world title
They will leave for Japan, April 27 to represent Canada at the World Junior Free-style Wrestling championships there. "We know they're good, and

now, against the best in the world we'll see just how good they are" commented their coach Lew Martin, who has guided them to various titles leading up to the big prize.
Three weeks ago they won the Ontario junior wrestling titles in their respective weight classes. Just to gain experience in preparation for the Yukon bouts, coach Martin entered Llewellyn in the Ontario Senior wrestling championships—and though still a high school student, he won that as well.

—Fresh Yankee, one of harness racing's top money winners makes a rare appearance on the final night of Spring meet racing at Mohawk in Campbellville

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