



AFTER WATCHING the other youngsters take to the ice on her bobskates, Mother Pat and Doreen McIntyre help her. Two year old Kerry Frizzell decided to —(Staff Photo)



GAIL DAWSON takes baby Allison for a spin around the ice on her sleigh.—(Staff Photo)

Moms' and tots' hour at arena



YOUNG DONALD Neeley got all the support he needed from a chair and two year old Kerry Frizzell.—(Staff Photo)

Director calls for supply management

By Henry J. Stanley
Egg producers from Halton and Peel Counties met at Hornby Towers Golf Club for a banquet Feb. 14. Their annual meeting was then held with Mrs. E. J. Maxwell returned as president and Mrs. Ken Ella as secretary-treasurer for 1972. Committeemen chosen under the Ontario Egg and Poultry Producers Marketing Board were: from Halton Kathleen B. Maxwell, R.R. 1 Acton, Ken Ella, R.R. 1 Hornby, Bohuslav Jelinek, R.R. 2 Burlington and William Price, R.R. 1 Campbellville. Those from Peel are John Hamilton, R.R. 2 Mississauga and Art Miedema, R.R. 4 Brampton.

Poor Price
George Lindblad, R.R. 1 Guelph, zone director on the marketing board, discussed the need for egg supply management in Canada. Mr. Lindblad said that up until two years ago, Ontario had the second highest prices for eggs in Canada. Now it is the second lowest. Other provinces dump eggs into Ontario and will

continue to do so as long as we let them. He could see no hope for egg prices going up to the producer until we stop the machine that produces them. Strong opposition was voiced to the system of quotas by many of the egg producers in this area.

Guest speaker
Guest speaker was Dr. Ron Hemsley, Director of Veterinary Medicine for K-Vet Lab. He discussed the serious new disease which is striking flocks across Ontario known as Newcastle Disease.

Death losses of up to 2,000 birds a day are recorded in some flocks. It is present in laying hens, broilers and turkeys. This disease is traced to the importation of parakeets and other exotic birds from South America.

All poultry producers are asked to keep all visitors out of their poultry barns and to start a vaccination program for their flocks.

Bitter cold ice fishing

Chill factor took the temperature on Lake Simcoe down to 40 below Sunday, and the 15 members of the Hoardrunners there to fish really believed it! The walk out onto the ice at Peterlaw was bitterly cold, but the boys happily caught about 80 fish.

There was a contest to see who's catch the biggest and the honors went to Steve Bennett with a herring.

WHEN YOU'RE TIRED of skating you can always find a friend and start up a game of Harold Townsley's faithful collie.—(Staff Photo)

Local judoists win medals

Competing with 130 other judo enthusiasts from several district centres, one area family walked off with three medals in judo

competitions at Georgetown high school Sunday.

Jan Thomson took the gold medal in his class and Beth and David Thomson received silver medals for their efforts in their own class. They are the sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomson, R.R. 1, Acton, and

belong to the Georgetown class.

About 100 spectators were present for the competition which drew 130 contestants from Toronto, Oakville, Kitchener, Brantford, Guelph and Brantford as well as Georgetown. The Georgetown club received the trophy for accumulating the most points in the journey.

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Y.M.C.A. news and happenings



By Mary Debenham
Y.M.C.A.
Program Co-ordinator

After Y Week and all the excitement of the Dance, Banquet, Open House for Youth Clubs, Book Sale, and to top it all off with the Y's men's Snowmobile Rally, there is a kind of lull all over Acton as we get back to normal (or as near normal as possible).

The Slim and Trim is getting tremendous results, and the women are losing inches as well as pounds. Another course will continue after the present ten weeks is up. So, ladies, get in trim for your spring clothes and join this class.

Board meeting
The Y Board met for their monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 16 with Alan Eastwood in his new capacity as Chairman of the Y. Also attending their first meeting as new Y board directors were Lloyd Broostad, John Isaac, David Hunter and Rev. Harry Dawson. Committees were formed, and a summer program will be looked into, maybe to include most ages.

If you ever feel depressed and feel life is passing you by, you must come with us on the bus when 60 children go to the Guelph Y for swimming instructions. These children really enjoy themselves, and it makes some of the frustrating hours I put in at the Y feel very worthwhile, I feel in this role at least, we are

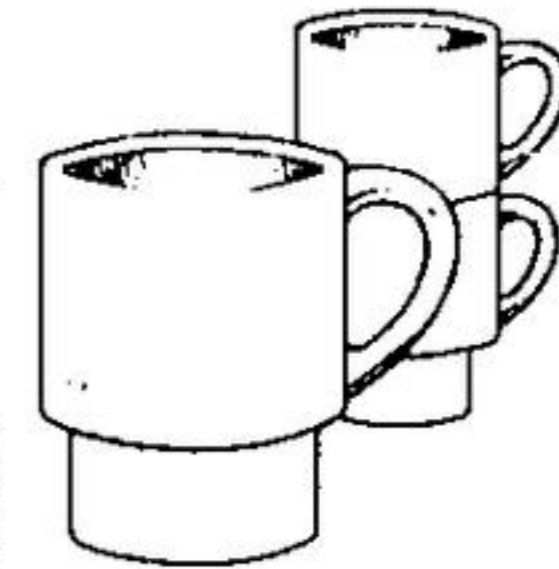
helping the children of our community.

Another group which is very rewarding is the Girls 3-F club. The three ladies who run this club are Mrs. Lois Turkosz, Mrs. Donna Aitken and Mrs. Shirley Broostad. These ladies conscientiously arrive at 9 a.m. on a Saturday morning and work with these girls for 1 1/2 hours, and every one of the children really benefit from the program provided by the leaders.

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HORSE TALK

By Jennifer Barr

Question: I have often seen horsemen haul off and kick a horse in the belly. Does this hurt the horse?

Answer: Sure it does, particularly if the "horseman" has pointy toe cowboy boots. Damage can be done to the soft abdominal tissues. This method of punishing a recalcitrant horse is purely for relief of the handler's feelings and usually only makes the horse more surly.

There are exceptions, of course. Some horses have a habit of filling their body with air while being saddled, so the girth can not be done up tightly. A knee sharply, but carefully, brought against the belly behind the girth, forces the horse to go "h-o-o-f" rather rapidly.

Most blacksmiths will slap a fighting horse on the only available part, the underside. However, they always slap, not poke, and use a flat instrument so that there is no danger to the horse.

I can certainly see their point. When you're on the end of a fighting hoof with a shoe half on and nails not clinched, a sharp slap usually straightens the horse out and saves the farrier from injury.

As for the other type of kicking, it is merely a temper tantrum. I would like to see some of these belly-kickers on the receiving end of a well-shod hoof.

Question: My gelding has been giving me a lot of trouble by not picking up his feet. I have spent weeks trying to train him without much progress. Last week I had exams and did not do any more training on the horse. Tonight, when I went to pick them up, he was as obedient as an

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