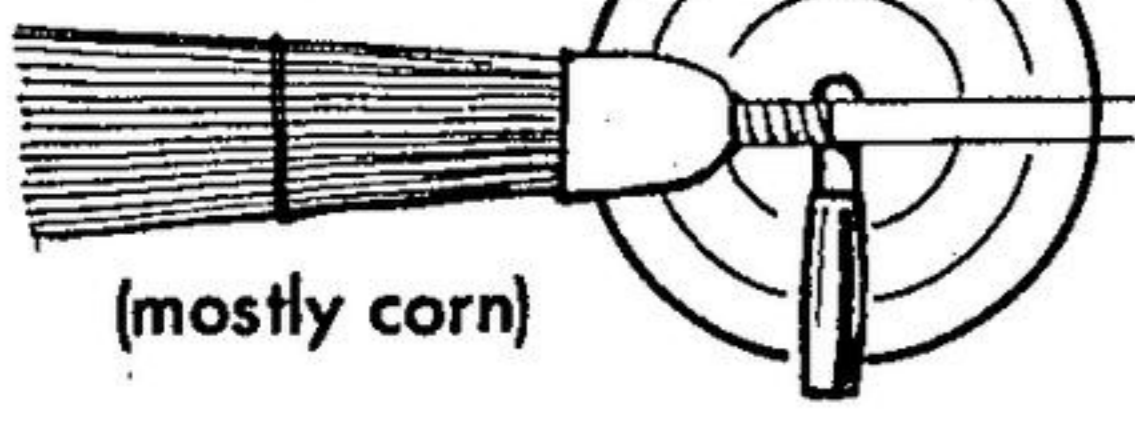


Wi' Rock and Broom



(mostly corn)

By Bob MacArthur

This past week has seen some very good curling by the members of the club, although the ice has a number of runs and slants, due no doubt to the severe weather of the past month. Some sheets were flooded to try and level them, and although it helped it was not the solution. It is planned to burn the ice tomorrow night (Thursday) to see if this will help. Curlers from other clubs report the same problems with the ice as we are having, so we are no worse off than other rinks.

Last week I suggested that the local rules be read by members. They had been posted on the bulletin board but as soon as they were mentioned they disappeared. I just can't have any luck in suggesting something at the club. Maybe they will be posted again.

Speaking of rules, here is No. 10 of the Ontario Curling Association: Every stone which does not clear the "hog line" shall be called a "hog" and shall be removed from play, but no stone shall be considered a "hog" which has struck another stone lying in position. A stone coming to rest after passing the "back line" and being clear of it must be removed from the ice.

Another suggestion for speeding up the game: Always be ready to throw your stone when the opposing player's rock has come to rest and your skip gives you the broom.

Suggestion to the powers that be—it would be a great help to new members of the club if a list of the chairmen of committees were posted on the bulletin board. This will help steer the newcomer to the right committee head when there is a question to be asked of the executive. This will eliminate the confusion in finding the right official.

How do you like the new floor in the lounge? Heard many favorable comments this past week from members and visitors. Tell those responsible if you like it. A little praise goes a long way. If there is only criticism, volunteers soon get discouraged.

Tonight, 10 teams are scheduled to play a friendly game in Erin. That

club will be returning the visit shortly to the local club. Some difficulty was encountered getting players to sign up for the games.

Have you put your name on the dotted line for the Sweetheart Bonspiel February 14? At the weekend there were still a number of vacant places in the draw. One thing you can be assured of—a very good time for the day.

This Friday the Texaco curlers of Hamilton will be guests of the club. And local curlers are needed to provide the opposition for the visitors. Better sign up right away.

ACTON — CURLING

The president's spiel is slated for this Saturday and the bulletin board lists a number of coming attractions. Better check it to be sure and not miss anything that appeals to you.

Since writing about the disappearance of the local rule sheet, it has been revised and again posted. Be sure to read it, it concerns you.

On January 31 a team of Gwen Tyler, Helen Otterbein, Nan Hurst and Mary Marks journeyed to Milton. They took the single game high score for the day and came home with leather wallets. Congratulations.

Here is the standing of the various teams that are posted as of February 1:

MONDAY MIXED 7-9	
W. Dumarah	8
John Buckman	6
Ab Irwin	4
Ken Marchment	4
Steve Dubois	4
Ron Guest	2
George Lee	2
Walter Dubois	0
MIXED 9-11	
John Goy	6
Bob Armstrong	6
Andy McKenzie	2
Ted Tyler Jr.	2
TUESDAY MIXED 7-9	
Brydon Hunter	4
Chester Anderson	4
Bob MacArthur	4
Charles Davidson	4
Tom Watson	2
Bill Malnprize	2
TUESDAY Mixed 9-11	
Allen Ellerby	4
Brian Moore	4
Neil Blow	4
Len Lovell	2
George Williams	2
Bill Toth	2
Ted Tyler Sr.	2
Nel Jordan	2
MEN'S WEDNESDAY	
E. Tyler Sr.	8
W. Dubois	8
B. Moore	8
Bill Toth	8
W. Dumarah	8
L. Lovell	6
A. McKenzie	6
D. Timmings	4
J. Goy	4
S. Dubois	4
M. Jordan	4
M. Blow	4
K. Marchment	4
C. Anderson	2
LADIES' WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON	
E. Goy	6
May Dumarah	4
Gwen Tyler	4
Ruth Leatherland	3
THURSDAY EVENING	
W. Hewitt	6
M. Toth	6
A. Moore	6
G. Tyler	4
K. Hansen	4
E. Goy	4
S. Hunter	2
M. Dumarah	0

Trinity United annual meeting has reports, elections, budget

Annual reports, the 1970 budget and required elections comprised the business at the annual meeting of Trinity United church. The meeting was held Sunday morning after the regular church service, with refreshments served between the two gatherings.

A \$28,435 budget was accepted including increases for minister and caretaker, increased amount for education equipment including books recordings and tapes, payment on bank loan, Missionary and Maintenance and Presbytery payments as well as regular expenses.

The church has 345 resident members. During the past year there were three baptisms, eight funerals and 16 marriages.

Reports showed the financial campaign last year was very successful.

The U.C.W. reported membership of 60 with projects

including catering, visiting, supporting children in Korea and Viet Nam, packing bales and Christmas baskets and donations.

Sunday School Superintendent Mrs. Ken Allen reported registration of 113 with 17 teachers and assistants.

The C.G.I.T., Explorers, Hi-9ers, and Hi-C and Tyros also reported.

Elders re-elected were Mrs. J. Dowling, Henry Bittorf, Clarence Gamble; elected Mrs.

Lillian Eaton, Nigel Scott, Bill Diamond, Larry Slingerland and Gordon Leslie.

Nigel Scott, as a teen-ager, will give new perspective. The elders will increase their numbers until there are 35.

Stewards elected are Wes Beatty, Orval Chapman, Hugh Patterson and Mrs. Roy Vaughan, with U.C.W. representatives Mrs. H. Patterson and Mrs. J. Gibson.

Auditors are C. L. Rognvaldson and John Allan.

George Bowman acted as secretary for the meeting. The new recording secretary of the official board, Stuart Reed, was unable to be present.



HAD YOUR teeth checked lately?

NEXT PUBLIC holiday is Good Friday — March 27.

LESS THAN a month left to get your license plates.

MILTON'S FIRST cocktail lounge opens this week.

POLICE REPORT no accidents during the past week.

WORK PROGRESSES on the new Food Land store. It'll be open in May.

FIGURE SKATING tests are scheduled for the arena tonight.

NIGHT SCHOOL classes will be having a display in March.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S meeting of the Duke of Devonshire chapter of the I.O.D.E. was cancelled due to so much illness among members.

SUNDAY'S SUN brought slush and huge puddles and reduced the height of snow on roadsides and roofs. But the cold was back again by Tuesday.

GLAD TO RECEIVE an influx of pictures for the Photos from the Past series, from Fred Wright and Mrs. Florence Fryer. Local scenes and class pictures will be appearing in the next few weeks.

WIGS ARE VERY popular during this post-Christmas lull. Curlers say they're warm; party-goers say they're dressy and everybody says they're fun. (Except a few husbands.)

TOOTH DECAY is mankind's most widespread health problem, according to literature sent out from Dental Health Week. Hard to believe! It's estimated that 90 per cent of the people of the world have tooth decay. And one of the most effective weapons is fluoridation.

THE FACT SO FEW containers of D.D.T. were turned in to the town office, as requested, makes one wonder what people are doing with all the rest of it. There must be many containers still left in homes. Do the owners intend to get their money's worth, despite the fact the use of dangerous D.D.T. is now banned?

Hectic week at hospital

Possibility of a full investigation into staff problems and allegations of "sabotage" of equipment at Milton District Hospital was hinted at Monday by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission. Milton hospital



DALTON McQUAIG

board chairman J. M. Ledwith reported he welcomed the study "with open arms".

Although staff problems had been brewing for a couple of years, a hectic week of staff friction, dismissals, suspensions and resignations and wild rumors at the hospital came to a climax last weekend.

Dalton McQuaig, administrator, has resigned. Five department heads banded together to issue a statement calling for governmental investigation. Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP member of the provincial legislature, wrote the Attorney-General demanding the hospital be evacuated. Milton police were unable to find any evidence of tampering with equipment.

The chief of the medical staff said patient care had not been affected at all. He said there had never been any threat to the occupants of the hospital, as had been implied in some news reports.

New policy social services

People requesting social services will be saved embarrassment by a new system which the county welfare office hopes to implement.

Halton began a new county-wide unit of welfare administration Jan. 1 known as the Halton Social and Family Services Unit, which takes the place of the local welfare services run individually by each municipality.

Deputy Reeve Ted Tyler told Acton council last Tuesday that anyone needing welfare assistance after hours can phone the clerk, police and other key people with special night numbers.

In the past, those seeking assistance had to go to municipal offices.

Now, with the policy change, the welfare officer will go to the house of the person seeking assistance and make his own assessment of the situation and environment. This is expected to save embarrassment and put the recipient on an equal footing with the officer.

Ballinafad Cubs play to 4-4 tie

By Charlie Thomson
The Ballinafad Cub Pack held their second hockey game last Saturday, on Thompson's Pond. The game ended in a 4-4 tie.

The Green team lineup included: Chris Geggie, Ricky McEneaney, Steven Saunders, Mike Sokha, Greg Thompson, Randy Wilson, Brian Bombhoff.

The Red team lineup included: Glen Allan, Eric Geggie, Gordon Rozell, Robert Trueman, Martin Trueman, Kenny Thompson, Bradley Matthews and Akela Ken Thompson Sr.

Scoring leaders for the two games played were: Kenny Thompson with three goals and an assist, Mike Sokha two goals and an assist, Greg Thompson three goals, Robert Trueman three assists, Eric Geggie three assists, Martin Trueman one assist and Glen Allan one assist.

Saloo Anne Thompson treated the Cubs, after the game, to hot dogs, cookies, potato chips, coke and candy to cap off the afternoon's activities.

Integrated French program encouraged for Halton schools

An integrated French program for Halton schools was encouraged in a report to the Halton Board of Education.

The report prepared by the Languages Program Council recommended the study of French begin in Year 5 throughout the county in September of 1970 and that year 6 and seven students who do not yet take it begin in 1970. The report also recommends daily periods of 20 minutes duration be given in elementary schools and daily periods of normal duration be offered in high school.

In view of the cost factor involved the council offered four alternatives for the Board's consideration. The first alternative called for a program beginning in year 6 and instituted simultaneously in year 7 where French is not now studied in that year.

A second alternative suggests the program begin in year 7 and move down to year 5 one year at a time and the third alternative suggests beginning in year 5 and moving up annually, with the final suggestion offering a program beginning at year 6 and ascending through the grades.

Director Jim Singleton pointed out there had been a revolution in education in the past 10 years. He recalled a time when French was a university qualification and the emphasis was on grammar. Now there is an "attempt to describe the language rather than to prescribe rules for it," he said.

Mrs. Olga Martindale, a member of the council who speaks four languages, said languages should rate high on the priority list. She recalled her travels in Europe and other parts of the world and how her linguistic talent helped her where others travelling in the same countries found themselves inadequate. "Students should have the opportunity to become world citizens," she concluded.

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More Acton names in new directory

Bell Canada's new-look, multi-colored telephone directory has been delivered, with an increase in number of names to give six full pages rather than five and a quarter, as in 1967.

The cover on the new book depicts the word "TELEPHONE" repeated over and over again in a square design that funnels toward infinity. The characters in the word are designed in a computer of data processing type face.

The new book continues to underline Bell's campaign to further acquaint area customers with the term "Directory Assistance", which was recently introduced to replace the older term "Information".

Lloyd Denby, local Bell manager, said use of the term "Information" in the past had been misleading to a good number of Bell customers.

"Some people misconstrue its meaning," he said. "There have been many cases where customers have called in the hope our operators can give them information on a great number of topics — things like where the liquor store is located, who's who in the municipal government and the like. The new term — "Directory Assistance" — more accurately

describes the service our operators provide."

About 10 million copies of Bell telephone directories are produced yearly, making the printing project the biggest in Canada.

"If all the directories produced yearly by Bell were stacked one on top of the other," Mr. Denby commented, "they would extend nearly 205 miles into the sky. Placed in an imaginary bookshelf, they would run from Toronto to Windsor, non-stop."

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