By Bob MacArthur

Curling really gets off to an early start. Monday is the big day for the first of the league curling for the season. Draws are made up for the first draw. It will last for seven weeks of curling, ending the first week in January. There will be playoffs, then on to the second draw.

This year, mixed curling will hold sway for Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings. The men will take over on Wednesday evening and the ladies will be playing Thursday evening.

First bouspiel

Last Saturday the first bonspiel of the season was held. There were six teams in each of the two draws. The winner of the early draw was the rink of Ab Irwin, Kae Hansen, John New and Ina Mellon. The second place team was headed by Ted Tyler Sr. with Helen Otterbein, Lucille Cooksley and Eleanor Beatty. Third place was taken by the team skipped by Charles Davidson with Ruth Leatherland, Mary Jane New and Frank Houston.

In the second draw, top team was skipped by Mel Jordan with Hugh Jordan, Harvey Young and Florence Bowen on the front end. Second prize was won by Ab Robinson, Shirley Hunter, Fred New and Stan Bowen. Third prize was won by the team of Tom Nicol, Neil Anderson, Roy Roszell and June Gerth.

After the curling a pot luck supper was served smorgasbord

supplied the music for dancing to wind up the evening.

Business meeting Then came a brief business meeting wherein a slight technicality of the annual meeting was cleared up, to the

satisfaction of practically all

present. John Goy, the president, dealt with a number of other matters pertaining to the operation of the club. He also outlined the duties of the new

of this bonspiel and made the various draws. Bob Drinkwalter as well as treasurer until a new secretary is appointed.

The board of directors were given the go-ahead on seeking a solution to the condensation problem. During mild days especially in the fall condensation drops onto the Ice surface causing bumps. This interferes with the course of the

curlers in the country has to say about delivering a rock. "One of the most frequent

questions I'm asked is how do you hold the handle for an in turn, or for an out turn?

"There is considerable controversy on this subject, but

"In other words, the truest and and then forward.

Harry Arbic and his records results, otherwise you will find the rock as you release it."

then some will never learn.



BENTE LARSEN displays the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show \$50 award she received for excellence in environmental science at the recent Acton District High commencement exercises.—(Staff Photo)

Local director

Nino Braida has been elected

the director of district 5 of the

Agricultural Societies. There

were 17 from Acton at the annual

meeting in Victoria Square on

Acton had hoped to win the

attendance trophy again this

year after winning it four times

before. However, Georgetown

won with the largest delegation, 21 being present. This is the first

time Georgetown won the award.

Braida, Don Marzo, Mr. and Mrs.

R. L. Davidson, Mrs. Wm.

Thompson, Mrs. Alex Near, Mr.

and Mrs. Calvin Aitken, Mrs.

George C. Wallace, Mrs. W. J.

McDonald, Mrs. Walter Linham,

Mrs. Laura Dennis, Mrs. S.

Morrison, Mrs. G. S. Matthews,

Mrs. E. Archibald, Bill Nelles

Mrs. C. Graham of Woodbridge

is director of the ladies' division

and Mrs. Doug Palmer of

The director usually serves a

Mr. Braida has been associate

director for the past two years.

Schomberg is associate.

and H. H. Hinton.

two year term.

Attending from Acton were Mr.

Ontario Association

October 27.

Auditors warn township

Esquesing Township has a problem with tax arrears, according to the annual auditors' report of the township books which was published as an advertisement in a Georgetown newspaper last week.

The undated audit, covering the 12 months ending Dec. 31, 1969, indicates the township had \$262,153 owing to it in back taxes, or 29.06 per cent of the current year's levy. "In an effort to increase collections the penalty rates have been increased for 1970 but in addition to this a constant follow-up on arrears is required," said auditors MacGillivray, Pogue, Mac-Donald, Lever and Hoskin.

Outline deficit

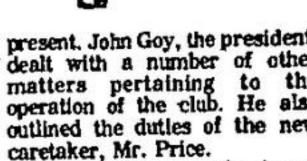
Esquesing Council ended that year with a deficit of \$5,049. The previous year (1968) it had wound up with a \$31,920 deficit, the audit shows. Auditors recommended a modernization of the township's accounting procedures and installation of some machine bookkeeping.

The auditors also issued a warning to the township about allowances for accumulated sick leave for employees which were building up. "There is no consistent policy for dealing with employees' accumulated sick leave-at least three different bases are now in use. We believe a consistent policy should be established here," summed up the audit report.

Township officials spent \$1,330,267 in 1969.

Charges laid.

After a one-car accident Acton police charged a local man with impaired and careless driving. His car received an estimated \$50 damage.



Ken Marchment was in charge is acting as secretary of the club

Today's tip

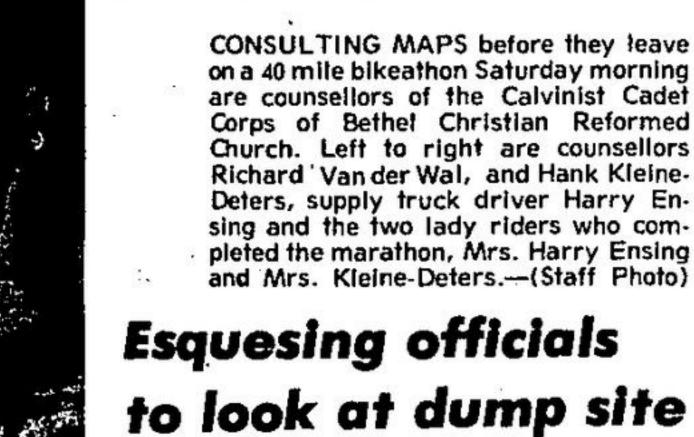
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personally, I don't think It makes too much difference, provided you hold the handle in such a way that it does not encourage a push

most accurate delivery is the swing delivery which requires that the rock hang from your fingers during the pendulum-like motion of swinging the rock back

"Avoid a tight grip for best yourself missing the broom by pushing, or turning the handle of

Can anything be more plain or harder to do? I still do not deliver the rock in the approved manner, after many years of trying. But



to have a first hand look at a worked-out brick quarry Milton Brick has offered as a possible location for a dump site. The quarry is situated on Lot 1, Concession 1, on the east side of

Milton Brick solicitor P. K. McWilliams showed councillors an aerial photograph of the site at their regular meeting, Monday night. Mr. McWilliams said the site is available, but stressed Milton Brick is not trying to push the township into anything.

"In other words, Milton Brick would just as soon have it all covered up and looking nice," Reeve George Currie remarked facetiously.

Earlier, when Mr. McWilliams arrived late for the meeting, the reeve humorously suggested the

solicitor pay a \$10 fine.
"Since you're the ones that want to get rid of the garbage, I think I'll just ignore that," Mr. McWilliams smiled.

The present township dump is located on land leased from indusmin Quarries near Acton. Garbage is covered up by means

Esquesing council has decided of a land fill process. Officials of the air management branch of the Ontario Department of Energy and Resources Management ordered cessation of open air burning at the dump a year ago.

ACTON OPP Constable Roy Wood shows on rare occasions. Constable Wood

pupils in Mrs. Gamble's Robert Little guided pupils on a tour of the local

grade one class the shotgun he uses only detachment's facilities, last Thursday.-

(Staff Photo)

tenders

Eight tenders for the construction of Esquesing township's new works garage were opened at Monday night's regular council meeting.

After consultation with roads superintendent C. E. "Bud" Snow, consulting engineer Don Tefft will make a recommendation on acceptance of a tender at next Monday's meeting. Council will then have to pass a by-law and have it approved by the Ontario Municipal Board before construction can begin.

The garage, which will house works vehicles is to be built on land behind the township offices on the Seventh Line, just north of 17 Sideroad.

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Tour, staff changes in report

occurrences investigated included two domestic complaints, a reported case of fraud, and two motorists were charged with "impaired driving". Two charges were laid for having liquor other than in a residence and a motorist was charged with driving without insurance. A total of 14 charges and 18

warnings were issued to motorists and two minor traffic accidents were investigated. The two erring drivers were charged under the Highway Traffic Act. On Thursday, three classes from the Robert Little School made a tour of the Acton police office. Our very important guests were grade one students and they were very welcome. One little girl wanted to take a shot gun home. I am still trying to find out why. And yet another wanted to wear hand-cuffs when he went home. But it was a pleasure having them and I hope they will come again, if it's only to find out why the girl wanted the shot gun.

Prov. Const. Paul Brown who moved into town last week will be away for the next six weeks. He will be attending at the Ontario Police College at Aylmer, Prov. Const. Nick Farion is still recovering from his accident and all wish him a speedy recovery. Consts. Pearson and Redpath from the Milton Detachment are filling in at Acton.

Drivers! November weather means changing weather. Experienced drivers know that changing weather means changing driving conditions. Remember that November is a month for slippery road surfaces,

Cobblehill collision

Two cars were involved in a collision Saturday about noon on Cobblehill Rd. The drivers were Reginald Babineau, Cooksville, whose car had an estimated \$100 damage, and John Dunne, Acton, whose car was not damaged.

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a very busy week for the officers covered with a thin layer of ice. at the Acton Detachment, On- Don't forget to pump your brakes tario Provincial Police. General to slow or stop on slippery sur-

The reporting week from especially when the first frost faces. Be a wise driver! Adjust November 1 to November 8, was appears and the roads are your driving habits to these changing driving conditions.

Prov. Const. Roy Wood.



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