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Curling club
ends season
with
presentation
of trophies

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RIDLEY TROPHY was presented by Bob Drinkwater to the rink of skip Bill Toth, skip Ann Moore, second Jane Watson and lead Dave Clarke.



PARK AND TILFORD Trophy for the second draw of Monday night mixed curling went to the rink of skip Brian Robertson, vice Pearl Baker, second Mac Sprowl and lead Flora Barbour. Membership committee chairman Bruce McArthur made the presentation.



ADAMS TROPHY was presented to Dolores Tyler.

Presses for membership

D. P. P. Meston, President of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario appeared before Halton Regional Council Wednesday, asking the region to reconsider its decision not to join AMO.

No decision was made on that request. Oakville Councillor MacLean Anderson suggested Meston was out of order in appearing before the council after a decision had been made.



BILL TOTH SHELL Trophy for mixed curling was presented by donor Bill Toth to the rink of skip Brian Robertson, vice Claudette Boyer, second Dave Robertson and lead Sheena Goldie.



MOLSON GOLDEN Award Trophy for the first draw of Tuesday night mixed curling went to the rink of skip Bruce McArthur, vice Gwen Tyler, second Dave Clarke and lead Paul Hansen. Club president Ted Tyler Jr. made the presentation.



WALKER TROPHY bonspiel champions were second Marg MacKenzie and lead Bill Fabian. The rink of skip Brian Robertson, vice Ann Toth, Joe Hurst made the presentation.

Launch unique survey of Escarpment

A unique inventory of the assets and liabilities of the Niagara Escarpment from a recreational and environmental viewpoint is being undertaken as a co-operative project of the Niagara Escarpment Commission and General Foods, Limited.

Announcement of the launching of the four-month

Features and Conditions Survey (FACS) was made jointly today by Robert S. Hurlbut, President of General Foods, Limited, Toronto and George R. McCague, Chairman of the Niagara Escarpment Commission, Georgetown.

"We are particularly pleased with the co-operation of

General Foods in this regard," said Mr. McCague, "because we believe there are many areas where the private and public sectors can work together to maintain the valuable heritage of the Escarpment."

Important resource

Mr. Hurlbut noted that, over the past few years, General Foods has undertaken a series of summer ecological projects in co-operation with various levels of government. Mr. Hurlbut said: "We hope the project will help focus public attention on the improvement, conservation and public use of a unique and important natural resource."

The FACS project will be supervised by the Commission's senior staff and carried out by graduate and senior under-graduate students. These young men and women will be organized into small, mobile survey crews and as-

signed to each of the following areas: Niagara to Hamilton; Hamilton to Georgetown; Georgetown to Primrose; Primrose to Thornbury; Thornbury to Owen Sound.

Those being recruited include graduates and senior students in geography, architecture, landscape architecture, agricultural economics, land-use planning and related disciplines.

Good and bad sides

Commission Director J. W. Gilbert stressed that the survey will involve both positive and negative aesthetic features along the Escarpment. For example, it will catalog not only abandoned pits,

derelict buildings, unused dumps and eroded areas but also natural attractions (waterfalls, stands of trees, rock formations, and habitats for flowers, animals and birds), sites of historic interest and so on.

"Such an inventory is an essential pre-requisite for mounting any program for protecting, enhancing or rehabilitating the Escarpment environment," he said.

The goal of the Commission is "to maintain the Niagara Escarpment as a continuous natural environment while seeking to accommodate demands compatible with that environment."

Little theatre presents Barefoot in the Park

The last Georgetown Little Theatre production of the season, Barefoot in the Park goes on the boards Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week in Wrigglesworth school auditorium.

The well known comedy by Neil Simon, has Pat Kentner and Garry Grant in the leading roles of the newsweds in a fifth floor walk-up apartment in New York City.

The bride's mother who constantly hints she should not live alone, is played by Marie Cleaton, while an eccentric neighbor is the part filled by Mark Loeb.

The remaining member of the small cast is John Horning who is a telephone repair man.

Harry Haylock, long time member of Georgetown Little Theatre, noted for his stage construction is director of the show.

Halton Council Briefs

During a meeting of the Regional Administration Committee the committee:

—Endorsed a resolution from the Region of Durham urging the province to reconsider the makeup of Regional Boards of Police Commissioners and include more elected and fewer non-elected people on the commission.

—Agreed to pay \$5,064 towards the acquisition of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority's Meadowvale Botanical Gardens. The Gardens has recently been purchased by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.

—Agreed to consider use of the council chambers for groups other than council during the evening if the security problem could be overcome.

—Recommended Deputy Clerk John Byrne be authorized to attend the Municipal Clerks and Treasurers Conference at Honey Harbour June 16-19.

—Was appraised of a proposal for a regional exhibit to be entered in the 1974 International Plowing Match. Peter C. Saxon of the Whiting-Saxon Company advised the committee of progress made in developing the exhibit.

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