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65 MILTON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS have been introduced to the sport of curling this winter and each Saturday they curl and take lessons at the new Milton Curling Club on Millside Drive. Curling club members give instructions to the students each week and so far terrific interest has been shown in the sport. Club member Al Surbey is shown demonstrating how to toss a rock properly while young curlers Bill Weston, Sandra Simpson, Don Earl and Mildred Martin and club member Doug Ptolemy look on.

Adults Give Lessons

65 High Schoolers Take up Game

Brooms, stones and pebbled ice are now becoming household words for more than 60 teenagers in Milton. Each Saturday morning, 65 Milton District High School students curl and take lessons at the new Milton Curling Club on Millside Drive, and one of the instructors reports, "they're learning the game in a hurry and by this time next year, most of them will be very good social curlers."

The idea of teaching high school students how to curl was first forwarded by members of the Curling Club executive and approximately three weeks ago, the first lessons were held. Don Stinson is officially in charge of the junior curlers and high school teacher Ed Litt arranges the weekly draws and keeps in touch with the young curlers. Frank Martin, Maurice Beaty, Al Surbey, Bill Taylor, Clare Sweetman, Ross St. John, Doug Ptolemy, Glen Colbeck and other members of the Curling Club have been teaching the students the fundamentals of the game.

Enthusiasts All
Curling begins each Saturday morning at 9 and ends at noon and so far "the enthusiasm of the youngsters has been terrific," Frank Martin noted. "This is really the only way the youngsters can learn the game and eventually, it is our hope that they will become permanent members of the club," Mr. Martin said. If the students continue to learn the game rapidly, a junior bonspiel will be held before the end of the season and it is also hoped that eventually a junior

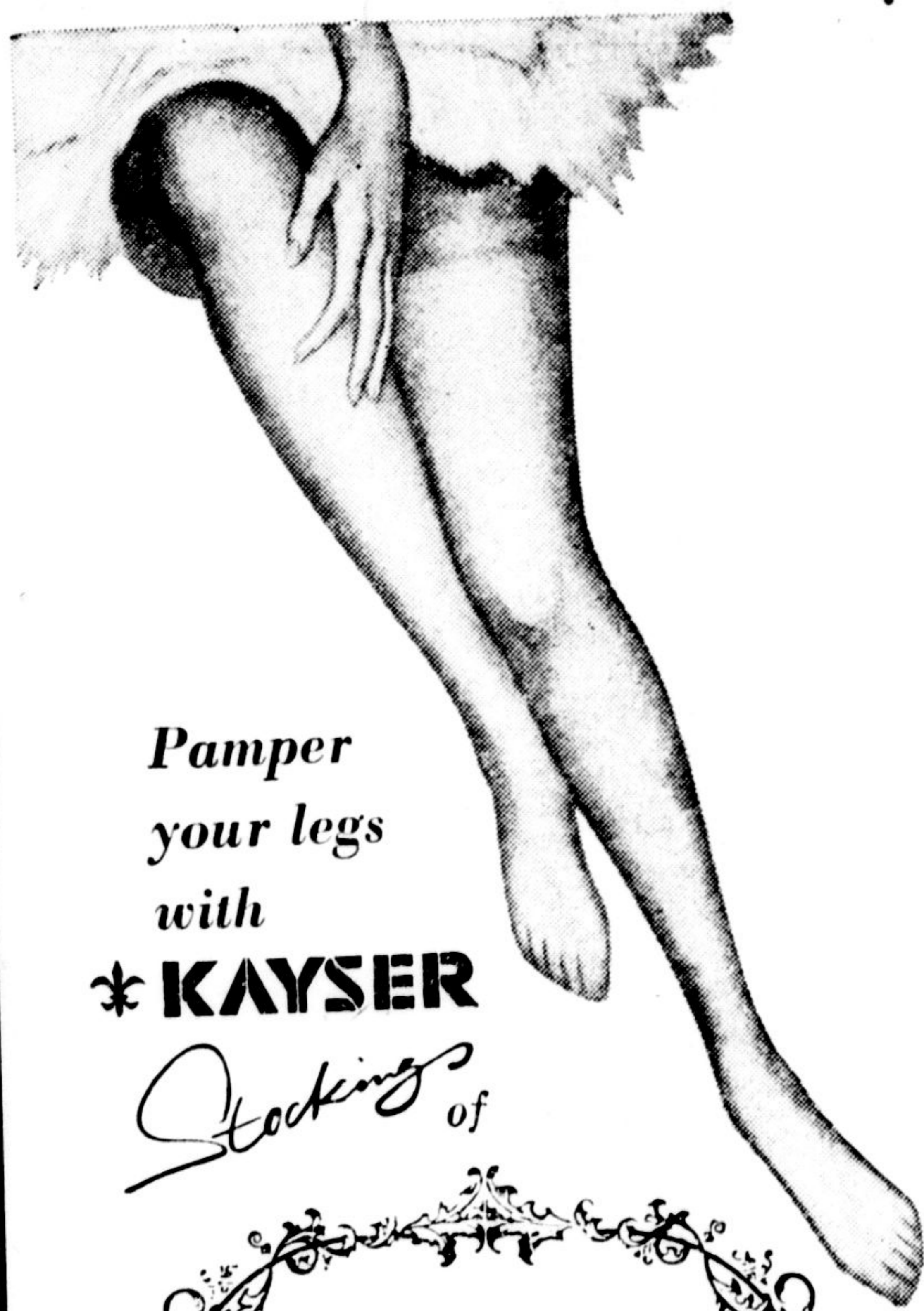
executive can be formed to work along with the adult members of the club.

At present, each of the four sheets of ice is busy from 9-12 on Saturday, but Mr. Martin noted that probably another 20 or 30 junior curlers could be accommodated if it was necessary. "Be sure that you mention that the boys and girls are behaving like adults," Mr. Martin told The Champion staffer.

Through Stages
Mr. Martin explained that "right now the students are in the kindergarten stage of learn-

ing and as they get more experience, they will progress through the grades until finally we hope that maybe three or four might become good enough to enter stiff competition."

Although the youngsters have been at the game for only three weeks, they're learning the fundamentals much more quickly than many of the new adult curlers. "For the most part, their reflexes are better and they are in much better physical condition, so it's only natural that they learn the game faster," Bill Taylor reported.



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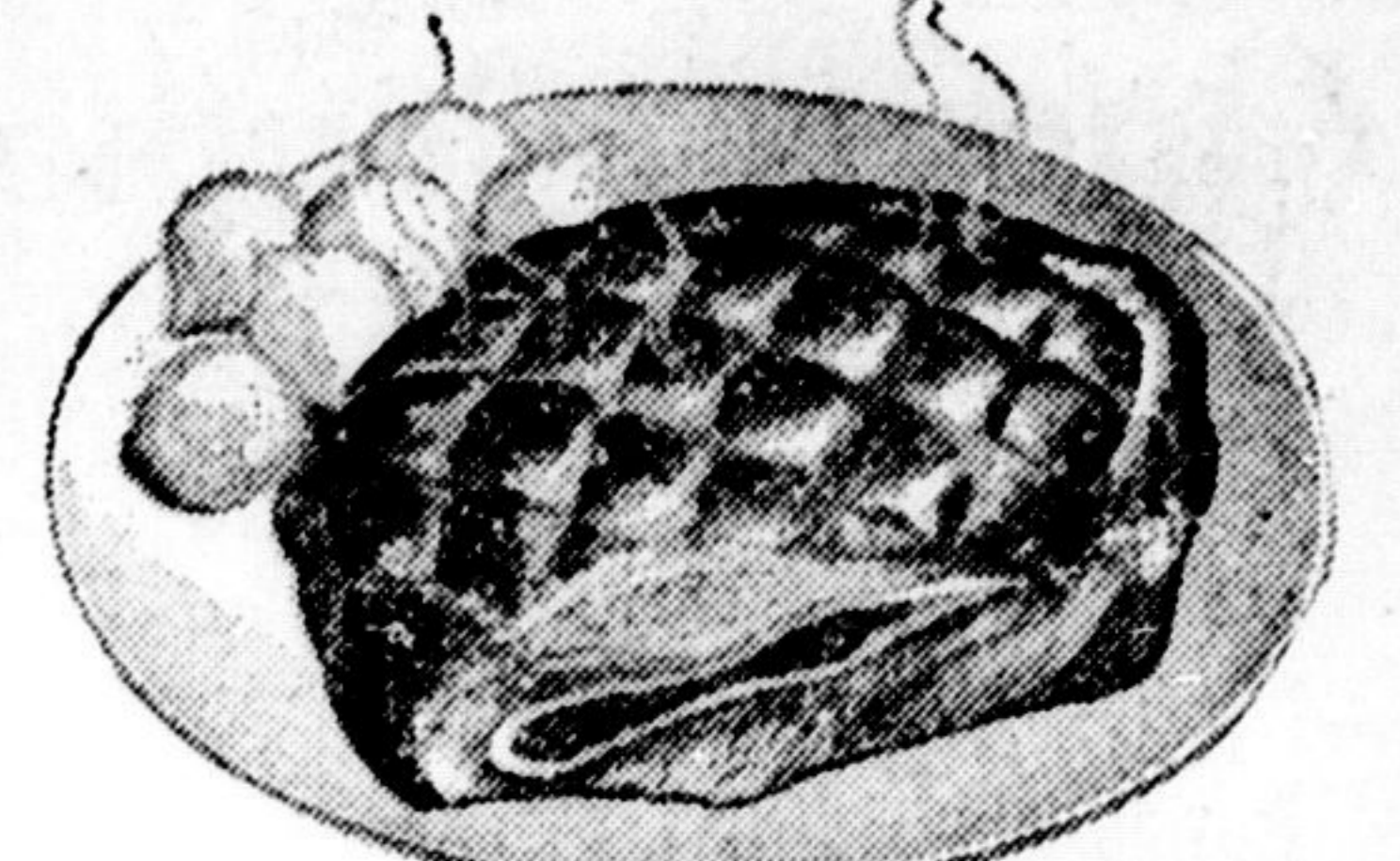
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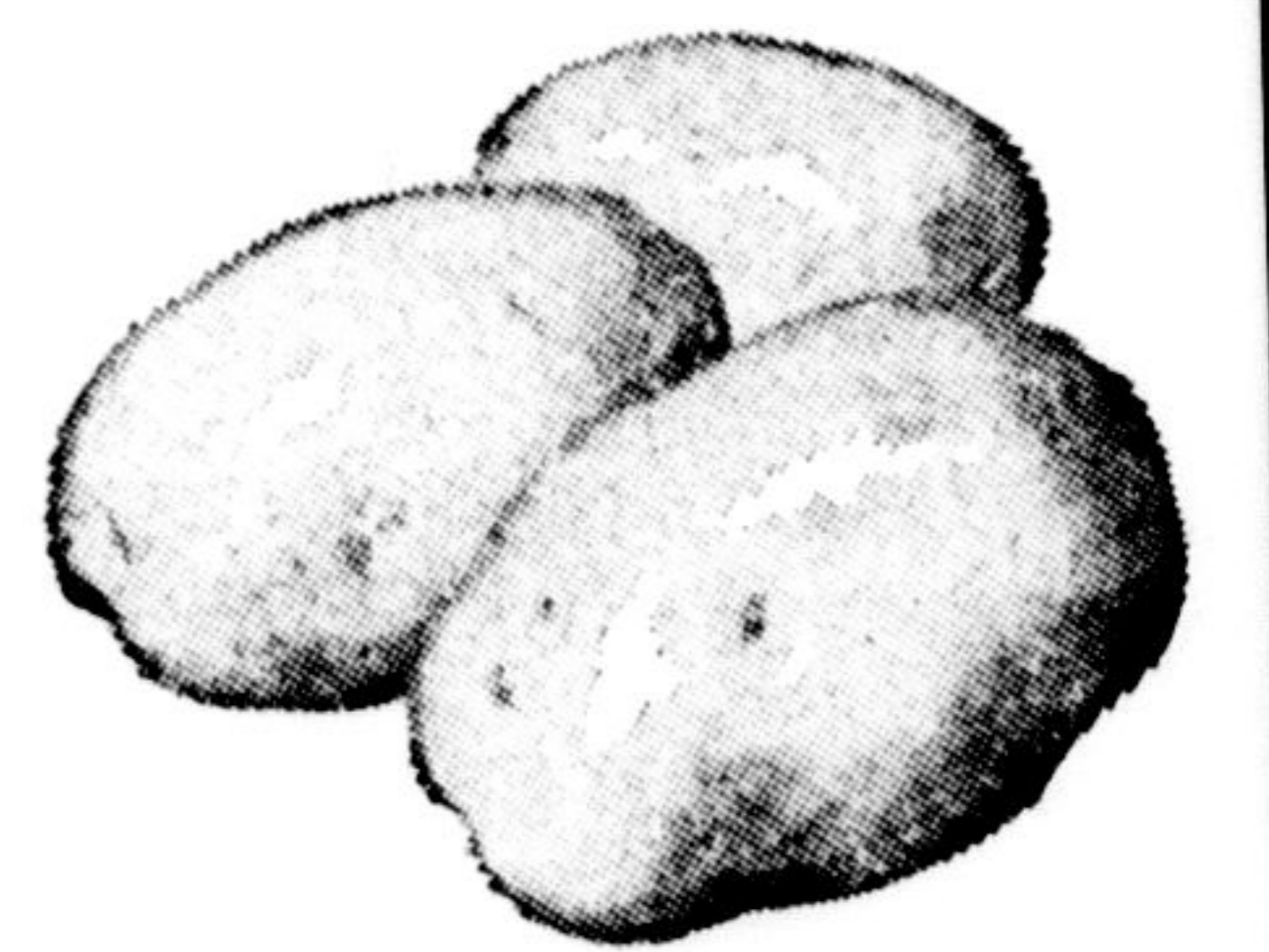
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