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A RUSSIAN PHYSICIAN, Dr. Vitaly Korotich visited Ontario School for the Deaf, Milton, last week and spent a day touring the school and talking to staff members. Dr. Korotich is a doctor of cardiology, a writer, a poet and a translator and is spending three months touring Canada on a U.N.E.S.C.O. Fellowship to observe our country's education, culture and medical practices. He said he is especially interested in youth culture and hopes to pick up some helpful ideas on his tour, to take back to Russia's youth movement. He is shown here, standing at left, with O.S.D. Audiological Services Advisor R. F. Argall, watching teacher Miss J. Fox in the pre-school clinic.

1,000 from New York, Ont. There

Milton Hosts Weekend Rotary Conference

"This has been one of the really excellent Rotary Conference I have attended in representing the president of Rotary International", F. Wayne Graham, the president's personal representative to the Milton-hosted weekend District Conference in Hamilton told the guests. He noted he had represented the president at 33 different conferences.

More than 1,000 attended the three-day weekend conference from clubs throughout Ontario and New York State making up the district in which Mike Ledwith has served as governor during the past nine months.

Milton Rotary was represented by 39 of its 42 members during the conference, with the program beginning on Friday evening and continuing through Sunday noon.

Present Trip Tickets
Perennial highlight of the conference, the Governor's Banquet and Ball on the Saturday evening, saw District Governor Mike Ledwith honored by the more than 600 guests with a standing ovation for his efforts on behalf of the district.

K. Y. Dick, on behalf of the district presented Mike and Vere Ledwith with a silver tray and two rail tickets to Banff.

In making the presentation to the district governor, Mr. Dick noted he had travelled an estimated 18,000 miles and made 56 official visits to the clubs between mid-July and mid-January, as well as an additional 75 visits. "It is a grateful and happy District 709 that makes this presentation", he concluded.

In responding to the presentation the District Governor expressed his pride in the Milton club for the manner in which they had conducted the conference; his pride ("the best place in Ontario to build a factory") and in the District "possibly one of the greatest in Rotary International."

Police Chorus
John Ostler, chairman of the Ball committee, presided for the program that featured the Hamilton Police Male Chorus that won rousing applause for their singing.

During the dance that followed the banquet, Milton's Kirk Brush,

accompanied by Sergeant Piper Harvey Brush, presented a brief program of Scottish dancing.

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Mr. & Mrs. Club

April 5
Ladies' high single, Thelma Bousfield 226; ladies' high triple, Thelma Bousfield 606; men's high single, Bill Tom 227; men's high triple, Harry Overend 544.

Other good singles, Ron Featherstone 221; Thelma Bousfield 204; Ken Syer 219; Jack Bousfield 203, Grace Featherstone 205, 206.

Other good triples, Ken Syer 517; Dave Lawson 506; Grace Featherstone 563; Bill Tom 513; Bob Moffat 501.

Rockets won 2 for 24; Flivvers, 0 for 5; Bouncers, 7 for 28; Muffets, 5 for 27.

Bowling Bees

High single, Amelia Bassett 221; high triple, Amelia Bassett 581; Other high singles, Edith Sharpe 215; Shirley Hall 203.

Other high triples, Alice Mosley 561; Edith Sharpe 551; Shirley Hall 518; Joyce Merkle 502.

Needles won 2383 pins for 53371; Pins, 2269 pins for 51799; Spools, 2113 pins for 48439.

28 Girls Judged

Tests Close Skating Season

Milton Figure Skating Club held its most successful test day on March 30. 28 girls passed 44 tests, 17 girls passing one each, 12 passing two each and one passing three.

The girls and the Club pros must be commended for doing so well after a rather disrupted season of instruction.

The judging is done by three disinterested persons who are designated qualified by the Canadian Figure Skating Club. As each girl goes through her routine she is as much on her own as though she were skating in championship competition. She is marked not only on the perfection of the execution of the figures and dance, but also on her poise.

Following is a list of the girls and tests they passed:

List Skaters

Mary Griswold, preliminary figures and Dutch waltz; Andrea Caves, prelim. figures and swing dance; Cathy Hood, prelim. figures, Fiesta tango and swing dance; Sandra McLaughlin, prelim. figures and Fiesta tango; Nancy Henry, prelim. figures and swing dance.

Ruta Cepaitis, Cansta tango; Susan Bradley, Cansta tango; Susan Arbic, Cansta tango; Patsy May, Cansta tango; Paula Hayward, Cansta tango; Patricia Cairns, Cansta tango; Sandra Knoll, Cansta tango.

Leanne Case, Cansta tango and Dutch Waltz; Anne Mallon, Cansta tango, and Dutch waltz; Brenda Berry, Cansta tango and Dutch waltz; Lynn Frame, Cansta tango and Dutch waltz; Helen Bell, Dutch waltz; Margaret Elliott, Dutch waltz; Susan Robertson, Dutch waltz; Shauna McCoy, swing dance; Debra Smith, swing dance.

Susan Vandecan, Fiesta tango and willow waltz; Alice Horton, Fiesta tango and willow waltz; Margaret Bell, Fiesta tango; Carol Tyrer, Fiesta tango; Janice Straub, 14 step; Janice McMillan, 14 step and fox trot; Ann Arbic, prelim. figures and swing dance.

\$33,025 Toll In 51 Accidents

March, 1965, saw the highest toll from motor vehicle accidents recorded by the Milton O.P.P. detachment in several years, as 51 separate accidents caused injuries to 12 persons, and \$33,025 in property damage.

O.P.P. blamed one bad day, March 17, for the biggest day's toll in many years. That was the day of the bad driving conditions on Highway 401 near Milton when dozens of cars and trucks were involved in 16 separate accidents between late afternoon and midnight. There were no fatalities recorded in March.

Over 1,500,000 young people are enrolled in 40,041 branches of the Junior Red Cross in Canada and the Department of National Defence Schools in Europe.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

By Bill Coats

There are two basic types of defense — a passive defense and an active defense. In a passive defense, you should play cautiously and not give declarer any additional chance by opening new suits. In an active defense, you must try anything and perhaps take some chances.

When you are defending a hand, you should decide which type of defense you are using. Too often, declarer will make a hand because the defenders got active when they should have been passive or visa versa.

How can you tell which to use? Only experience will tell, but there can be other indications. Here is a hand to illustrate what I mean.

Dealer — South.
Neither side vulnerable.

North
S—J 10 9 5
H—A Q J 2
D—Q 2
C—A J 2

West **East**
S—K 2 S—Q 7
H—K 10 5 H—9 7 4
D—A J 10 9 5 D—8 6 4 3
C—Q 8 3 C—K 10 7 6

South
S—A 8 6 4 3
H—8 6 3
D—K 7
C—9 5 4

The bidding:
South **West** **North** **East**
Pass 1D Dble. 2D
2S Pass 3S Pass
4S All Pass

You may think that South has pushed the bidding a bit. At the Acton Bridge Club, this hand was played five times and two declarers got to four spades. Both of these made their contracts, so what can we say. The other three contracts were all diamonds by West, down varying amounts.

But I claim that South should not make four spades. West leads the diamond ace and receives the discouraging three from East. South must have the king. West looks at his three hearts to the king and at dummy's heart to the ace, queen, jack.

West knows that things are going to work well for declarer if he does not do something. West must get active. A spade lead is out, a heart lead is passive, a diamond lead does nothing since South must have the king. This

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