

You were warned

You can't say you weren't warned: the Town and Country Bonspiel is not only one of the highlights of the year but anything can happen, and usually does.

What did we get out of this one? Only minor things like an eight ender, a first year curler who participated in two eight enders in as many months (look for him to be moving to skip next year), a so-called experienced curler who lost four games in a three game spiel, (look for him at lead next year), another guy who lost 21 to one, another who was down 9-0 and emerged a winner in the extra end, six and seven enders galore, and on and on it goes.

Also, let's go on record. With scoring of that nature, the cynics and nonattendees say 'What can you expect on spring ice'. But truly, our ice in the last two months, and especially in the last week, was the finest it has been at any time in the last several years. On Saturday, it was blazing fast, and there was no spot you couldn't get to (if you knew how). It's a shame to pull the plug, but for sure it augers well for next year.

But on the greater things. Before Thursday night last, Ken Moore had never seen an eight ender; by the end of the night he had learned how to make one. Don Hearns, leading for Ken, had participated in Bill Treahy's eight ender on February 26. Probably had a lot of experience to share with Ken on the road to this one.



Ken Moore's rink scored this eight-ender during Milton Curling Club's Town and Country Bonspiel last Thursday evening. From l. to r. are Kay Mezei, second; Don Hearns, lead; Jo McDuffe, vice-skip and Ken Moore, skip.

Jones as he gave his up. These people all therefore had their eyes open and knew what could happen. For all those curlers who wonder how such things happen, we thought we would give you a little re-cap in the interests of making you a hero next year or preventing you from being a bum.

Brenda Hurlburt, Jone's lead, hogged her first rock. Hearns put his first on a foot in front of the house to the right of center. Hurlburt's second rock caught a hair and raised Hearns to the eight foot. Hearns then drew second shot to the 12 foot on the open side.

Wayne Hammett, Jones' second, drew to the 12 foot on the center line. Kay Mezei took this out and rolled to cover on the 12 foot. Hammett drew to the 12 foot on center again. Kay got a nose hit to sit just short of the house to the right of center.

On her first shot, Peggy Treahy tried for a hit on Hearn's shot on the open side but blew by, leaving a short tap raise for Jo McDuffe on this same rock. Peggy then repeated her first shot. whereby Jo again drew down to the twelve foot. At this point, Moore has five on the rings, and one just in front, and Jones is starting to get a touch ner-

Jones' first shot, heading for four foot cover on the right side, pulled up on the eight foot and wide open. Moore came down with a nose hit and oops, there's now six in and nowhere to draw. At this point, Jones decides to get rid of some white rocks; with that many in he can hardly miss, and surely should be able to find something to hide behind. He didn't. Ken then did a cool raise split on Kay Mezei's rock to sit eight white in front of the tee line. And that, students, is how its done.

Overall spiel winner was Brian Ashford (D event) curling with Eileen McCutcheon, Lee McDonald, and Barry Harper. Runner up was John McCutcheon (C), Lois Reid, Liz Livock and Sandy Buchanan, only a quarter point off the Ashford group. Third high, from B draw, went to Ken Moore and the previously mentioned band, while Bob Armstrong from E, curling with Ruby Childs, Bob Kerr, and Mary Brown got fourth spot. Jeff Nurse, A draw, with Hazel Reid, Dianne VanWart and Eric Jackson came next, while Jack Fraser, Carol Clarke, Ron Flannigan and Penny Clark picked up honours for the F draw. All of the above named were, of course, winners in their draws. Congrats to all for a fine showing.

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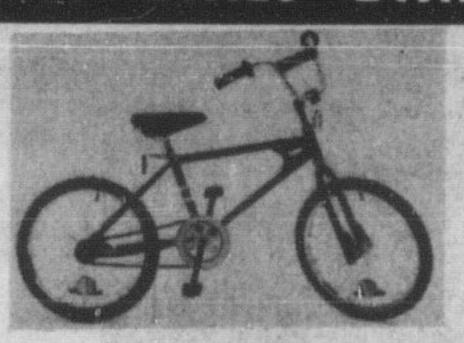
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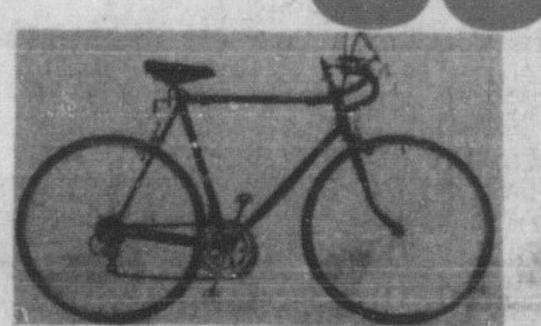


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Corbett's Sports in Milton

Peggy Treahy, who watched husband Bill do his big number, viced for Rick High School Sports Readying for Oliver Sports activities at E.C. Drury have been slow this week as the

school gears up for its presentation of the hit musical Oliver.

This production of "Oliver" is very unique as a double cast of about 60 hearing and deaf students, will present each act side by side sign language and voice.

The cast of students has been working four nights a week since January under the watchful eye of Damian Cooper, Anne McKercher, and Jenny Peace. Many more students have been extremely busy constructing sets, sewing costumes,

and selling tickets. cast members, the school store as p.m.

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well as at the main switchboard. But, tickets are going fast. Adult tickets \$3.; student and senior

citizen tickets \$3. There will be three shows: April Tickets are available from the 29, 30 and May 1. All shows start at 8

Runners go to Belleville

MDHS sent a team of long distance runners to Belleville last week for the annual Belleville to Trenton race. The guys finished with a superb second, close behind Frontenac of Kingston. There were a total of 22 teams competing in this 12 mile race. Our runners were Phil Dew, Dave Nolet, Steve Davies and Vince Bernabei. They each received individual trophies for their great team effort.

All-Star V-Ball

An All Star volleyball competition was organized by Georgetown high and it's hoped it will catch on. One team consisted of high school players from East Halton. It was a mixed team made up of only the cream of the crop players. The other team contained remnants of former volleyball stars. . . today's coaches of Halton teams. Some played varsity ball while others, like the coach of White Oaks, played for the Czechoslovakian National team. The skill was fairly evenly matched between the two teams. Milton sent three people to play. The player chosen was Patti Haist. After 5 years of volleyball, the captain of this year's team has proven tha 'che is more than able to play high calibre ball. Her excellent skills and quickness helped her to lead her school team to a hairs length from a playoff finish.



RERECICH / coached volleyball at Milton for a number of years. He played with both McMaster and Western in his

volleyball career. Miss Bev Berndt was the second coach. She coached the senior girls in her first year at MDHS. A former McMaster player, she brought in fresh ideas to help Mr. Knight bring

the girls team up to par. divided into two, three-game matches. The first had the ladies up at the net and the guys in the back row. The net was at ladies height. The next game had the net at the guys height with the guys at the

showdown. Mr. Vern O'Neil has finately had lots of fight in them.

The game itself was actually

In the first three matches, the All

Stars won the first 15-6 and lost the next two to the coaches 15-6, 15-13. With the guys at the net spiking in the next game, the All Stars had a tough fight. They dropped the first one to coaches 15-10. Then they went on to win the next two 15-9, 16-4. However, it was not an easy victory Two coaches also played in this by far. The All Star coaches de-

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