



Curling Club results

by Karen Knickle

The Acton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion had a fun day of family curling at the club this past Sunday. Many club members seemed very involved with the day whether they were curling or organizing or both. Most of the organization was done by Vic Patrick with Sue Patrick as score keeper. Our own Peter Vidler, with his rink of novice curlers, was the overall winner for the day. By the way, Fred, from behind the glass, one might think you were changing your style of delivery. Didn't you fool anyone, Ross? Anyway, a good time was had by all.

I must apologize to the Friday night 7-9 draw. It would seem several errors have been made on my part. This shall be corrected. Here are the results of this past week's curling.

Mon. 7-9
Sherry Few's rink defeated Willa Hewitt's rink. That puts Sherry out front with three wins. Good work. Colin Baker's rink was defeated by the rink of Peter Ginn. Tom Nicol's rink scored over Pat Chamberlain's team and Bruce Barber's rink lost to the rink of Bill Dumarsh.

Mon. 9-11
Bill Cripp's rink defeated the team of Lee Gossin. Carl Rosenquist's rink scored over the rink of Roger Wilson and Ted Tyler's rink tied with the rink of Dave Dupre.

Tues. 7-9
Chester Anderson's rink defeated the rink skipped by Sue Patrick. That's three wins for you Chester and your team. Good curling. Brian Moore's rink also has three wins after defeating the rink of Anne Pickering. The rink skipped by Peter Vidler defeated Karen Shortill's rink and Del Hickling's team was defeated by the rink skipped by Brian Robertson.

Tues. 9-11
The rinks here with two wins apiece and therefore

the lead are the teams skipped by Richard Bruce, Ben Wingrove and Howard Campbell. The rinks of Gord Toth, Bill Toth and Nicola Campbell will do their best to try to tie things up again as soon as possible.

Wed. afternoon ladies
The rink of Marilyn McArthur was defeated by the rink skipped by Jean McPhail. Linda Ross's rink won over the rink of Shirley Hunter, and Donna Cripp's rink defeated the rink skipped by Finn Verbiik.

Fri. 7-9
Mixed Competitive
Now, let's see if we can get things straight this time. Here are the top teams of this draw. In first place is Del Hickling's rink of Anne Pickering, Glen Gray and Norma

Hickling with nine wins. Tied for second place with seven wins apiece are the rinks of Rich Bruce, Don Ross and Pat Chamberlain. It looks like a good battle in the making.

Fri. 9-11
Mixed Competitive
Sherry Few's rink defeated Bruce McArthur's rink leaving Bruce with eight wins and Sherry's rink with six. Howard Campbell's rink scored over the rink skipped by Dennis Rowley leaving Howard with six wins and Dennis with three. The rink of Fred Archibald played an extra end against Brian Robertson's rink and lost, leaving Fred's rink with six wins and Brian's rink with eight wins. Tony Verbiik's rink in the last end defeated the rink of Paul Brisley in a spectacular double raise take-out shot by Tony. Nice work, folks. This leaves Tony and Paul both with three wins apiece.

This Saturday is the Sweetheart Spiel, girls, so let's show those fellas we all know how to call a game. Good luck all and keep curling.

Crazy Boat Race

The Crazy Boat race is on again this year, and will be held appropriately on April Fool's Day.

For the 11th year the Jaycees will sponsor the annual spring madness that sees crazy boats sailing down the Credit River, and thousands lining the banks to watch the antics.

The Jaycees are hoping for more entrants, and are encouraging merchants to advertise by entering a craft in the race.

As always there will be one man canoes, two man canoes, kayaks, and the multitude of assorted crafts ranging from inner tubes, to Noah's Ark.

Again this year a dance will be held at night at the Way Jay Club, where awards will

be made to the winners. Dale Thibodeau, chairman of the event, urges entrants to start building their creations, and get in the swim. Almost everyone ends up that way anyway.

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ACTON JUVENILES hosted Sarnia for a two day series this weekend. They took a tie Saturday and a win Sunday, the same results as the two teams first matchup, a month ago in Sarnia. Players, girlfriends and parents got together for pot-luck supper after Saturday's game.

Coaches' Corner

by Bill Richmond
NCCP Instructor

A question arising from past columns was what do we as instructors teach in our C.A.H.A. clinics in standard power play or penalty killing situations. Here are some to consider.

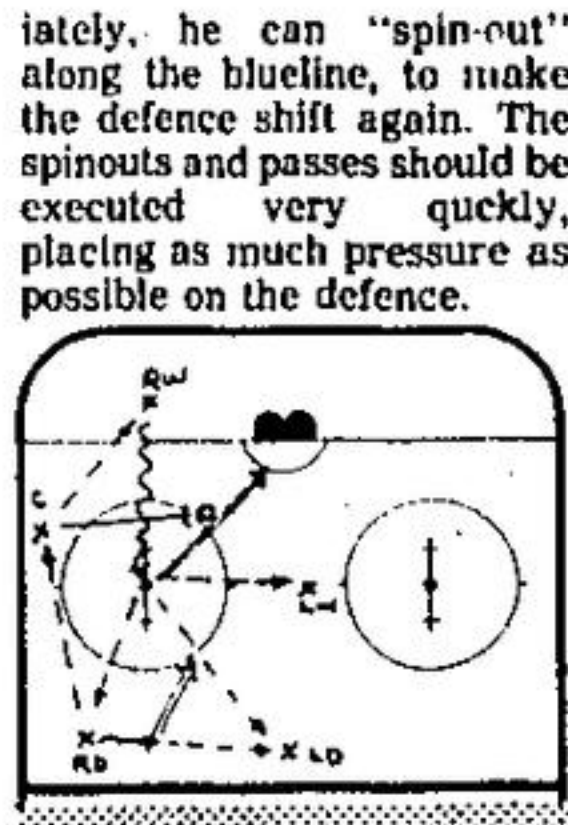
The Power Play

There are almost as many opinions on what style to use on the power play as there are coaches. Whether to use a very deliberate, controlled approach, or the fast break "wheel and deal" system, whether to shoot it in or carry it in, shooting from the points versus "pattern plays", are some of the conflicting ideas about the power play.

The European approach is generally to use a controlled, planned style, trying to move the puck into position for one good shot. The traditional Canadian way has been to ad-lib more, with the emphasis on point shots and picking up rebounds or tip-ins. What is best? A simple answer is "whatever works". But it is not that simple, because the majority of teams do not have the talent to ad-lib successfully, and they need a plan which takes advantage of their strengths and minimizes their weaknesses.

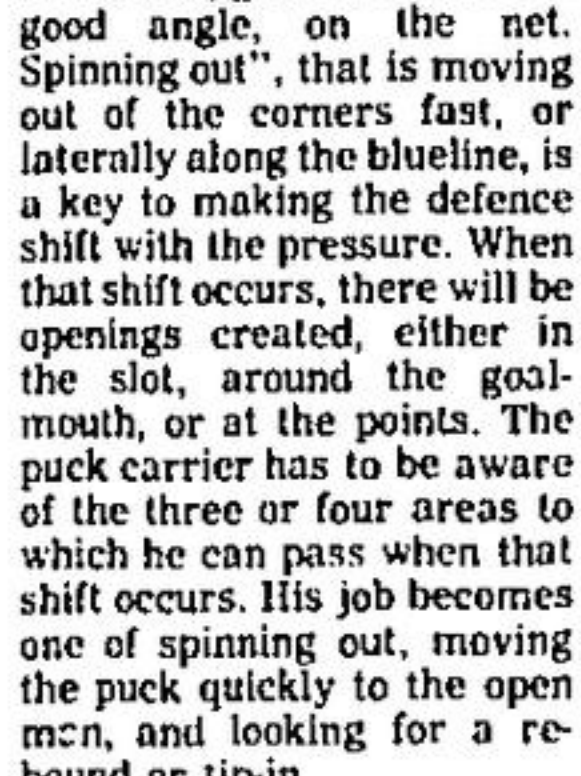
purpose, not just "blasting away". Naturally, the players who will tip, screen and rebound, must be very aggressive and hungry for goals, they have to "charge the net".

If the point shot is not easily available, then your team must have a plan to enable the puck to be moved into the slot or goalmouth, or to open up the point-shooting situation. Such a plan usually starts with the puck being controlled in the corners, behind the net, or at the point, and certain things happening to allow a good shot from a good angle, on the net. Spinning out, that is moving out of the corners fast, or laterally along the blue line, is a key to making the defence shift with the pressure. When that shift occurs, there will be openings created, either in the slot, around the goalmouth, or at the points. The puck carrier has to be aware of the three or four areas to which he can pass when that shift occurs. His job becomes one of spinning out, moving the puck quickly to the open men, and looking for a rebound or tip-in.



Here are some ideas to consider when deciding on what style you will use with your team, as well as the kind of instructions and practice drills they will work with.

Normally, breakout patterns and neutral zone offence play should not differ from even-strength play, except that a fourth man should be moving up very fast. Changes should only occur when the short-handed team is able to force constant errors upon your power play unit. The offensive zone requires that puck control be maintained as long as possible, to allow the puck to be moved into a good scoring area. Your team should be encouraged to make the simple, "smart" play, rather than gambling with "hope" passes, or desperation shots. Offensive zone play must have a design, with sufficient options available, to allow every player to know what he is trying to do, and to teach him to be patient and look for the planned situation to occur. I feel that a combination of the European and Canadian styles is probably the best.



Here is one patterned play illustrating the use of "spinning-out" and hitting the open man for a quick shot. Note that the forwards and defence (point men) are playing on their off-wings.

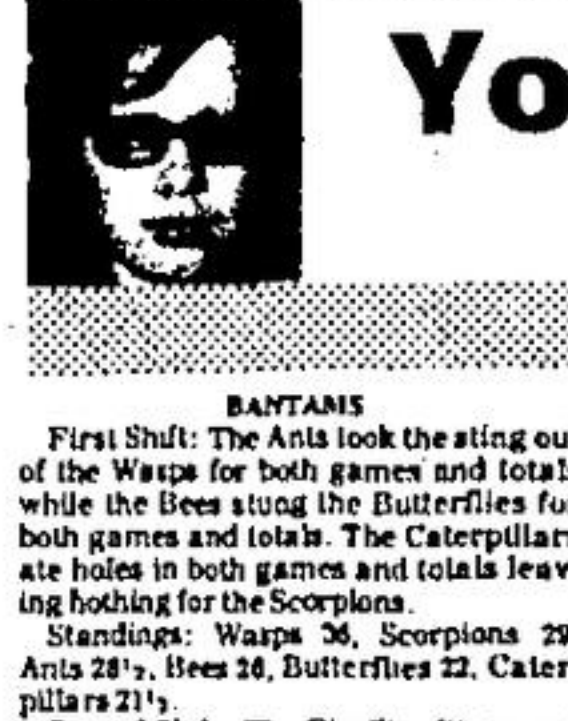
In this picture the RW has control of the puck in the left corner, and immediately "spins out" and makes a pass to any one of the LW, C, RD, or LD. If the pass is made back to the point man (RD) and he cannot shoot immedi-

A second pattern is illustrated in this picture. Here, the power play unit has overloaded the left side, and as the RW controls the puck in the corner, he "spins out" immediately. The C, meanwhile, moves to "block the defenceman and the RW has the pass or shoot options as shown.

Once the selection of the appropriate style has been made, the difficult task of teaching it to your team begins. This teaching (Continued on page B4)

Youth bowling

by Dale Anderson



butted them into giving up the last two games and totals. The Chihuahuas lapped up the first game but the Shellies played havoc with the last two games and totals. The Beagles blew their bugles for the first two games and totals leaving the last game for the Pinks to pick up.

Standings: Wags 26, Scorpions 29, Ants 28, Bees 28, Butterflies 22, Caterpillars 21.

Second Shift: The Fireflies lit up and scared the Beetles away from both games and totals. The Flies stuck to it and took both games and totals from the Moths. The hornets buzzed off with the first game leaving the second game and totals for the Mosquitoes.

Standings: Fireflies 41, Flies 26, Mosquitoes 24, Moths 25, Hornets 24, Beetles 20.

Top Ten: Stewart Hoy 218 (170), Jeffrey White 207 (184), Barry Mannes 201 (177), Grant Smith 200 (158), Brent Wedge 200 (144), Diane Little 247 (127), Chris Gervais 247 (124), Gaynor Jenkinson 246 (123), Roddie Blinn 238 (150), Nancy Ver Der Eyken 222 (140), Lisa Cadenhead 227 (128), Linda Rotter 227 (124).

Winning the Coke and Orange Crush for their lessons on the first shift were Gaynor Jenkinson with 46 pins over average and Brent Wedge with an equal 46 pins over average. The second shift winners were Lee Gallant with 37 pins over average and Jeffrey White with 64 pins over average.

JUNIORS

First Shift: The Poms out-barked the Terriers for all games and totals. The Dalmatians spotted the first and third game for totals while the Collies held the second game in their teeth. The Yorkies lapped up the first game but split the second game with the Foodles who went on to take the last game and totals.

Standings: Poms 47, Dalmatians 43, Terriers 37, Yorkies 32, Foodles 32, Collies 23.

Second Shift: The Huskies made much out of the first game but the Bulldogs

bowling at Avondale Bowl and Cue in Bramalea on Saturday. On Sunday the Senior boys team consisting of John Herrington, Kevin Archibald, Brian Hield, Gary Housfield and Dale Anderson and the Senior girls single, Rob Housfield will be bowling at Skyview Lanes in Bolton while the Senior girls team consisting of Joanne Gordon, Kathleen Cheyne, Melissa Harris, Jo-Anne Van Der Eyken and Ann McDonald and Senior girls single, Debbie James will be bowling at D & K Bowl in Streetville. Good luck to all bowlers. The Junior boys and girls singles and teams will be bowling a week later on February 26, 1978. A reminder to all bowlers to be at the lanes at the times given you to catch your roles.

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SENIORS

The Elms caught Dutch Elm disease and succumbed as the Pines took all games and totals. The Palms avenged the first game to their side but the Redwoods look over to take the last two games and totals. The Cedars shed their leaves for the first game but the Birches stripped them of the last two games and totals.

Standings: Redwoods 29, Cedars 28, Pines 28, Birches 26, Elms 33, Palms 31.

Top Ten: Bob Bosfield 603 (227), Gary Bosfield 583 (228), John Herrington 544 (194), Ann McDonald 540 (221), Kevin Archibald 517 (209), Kathleen Cheyne 507 (181), Debbie James 500 (174), Michael Galbraith 493 (198), Tim Atkinson 487 (178), Joanne Gordon 451 (187).

LAST STAND

A crowd of more than 200 was in the stands for the Sabres' last stand.

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Gun Control. Working together to save lives.

The majority of Canadian gun owners have traditionally supported gun control in Canada.

Many of these people are sports hunters, target shooters or collectors, and others use their guns to hunt or trap in order to support their families. Generally, they are Canada's responsible gun users.

There is a small but growing group of people in Canada, however, who make criminal use of guns. For example, armed robberies increased 38% from 1974 to 1976. It is this group that the new gun control legislation will deal with through longer, mandatory prison sentences and prohibition powers.

The misuse of guns is increasing as well. Last year approximately 300 people were victims of homicide with a gun. Many in an impulsive moment of violence among family members or friends. New court-ordered prohibitions, police search and seizure powers, and higher gun safety standards will reduce the needless toll of deaths and injuries.

With the continued support of Canadians for gun control, we will reduce the criminal and irresponsible use of guns.

In short, we'll be working together to save lives.

"I own my own guns. How does the new Gun Control legislation affect me?"

If you own only hunting rifles and you store them safely, it won't affect you at all. However, certain other guns will be either restricted or prohibited. Basically, all centre-fire semi-automatics with a barrel length of less than 18 1/2" are now restricted and must be registered. Handguns have been restricted since 1934. Sawed-off rifles and shotguns, guns with silencers and fully automatic weapons, are now prohibited, except those fully automatics registered to collectors before January 1, 1978.

"I'm glad you're getting tougher with criminals using firearms. What happens to them?"

Anyone convicted of using a firearm while committing or attempting to commit a criminal offense will be sent to prison for not less than one year and not more than 14 years. This sentence cannot be suspended. As well, maximum prison sentences for other firearm offences have been doubled.

"Is it true that police officers have new, extended search and seizure powers?"

Yes. Police officers can now seize firearms without a search warrant if they consider them hazardous to the immediate safety of any individual. They will then have to justify the grounds for the search to a magistrate.

"I now own a prohibited weapon. What do I do?"

It is against the law to be in possession of a prohibited weapon. You should contact your local police as soon as possible in order to turn the weapon over to them or to make other arrangements for its disposal. Failure to do so could result in your being prosecuted.

"What does safe handling and storage of guns have to do with Gun Control?"

Last year in Canada, there were over 120 accidental deaths due to the careless use of firearms. Under the new legislation, gun owners are responsible for the safe storage of their weapons. For example, if your gun is used in a criminal action, you could be charged with careless storage if such is decided in court.

"My rifle is now on the restricted list. How do I register it?"

Contact your local police immediately and register the gun with them. Failure to do so is punishable by a prison sentence of up to five years.

"How do you plan on keeping guns out of the hands of people who aren't able to use them safely?"

Through Firearms Acquisition Certificates and the courts' prohibition powers. The provincially administered F.A.C. system will come into effect January 1, 1979. It is designed to prevent unfit and incompetent persons from acquiring guns. The new prohibition power allows the courts to take guns away from dangerous persons.

"Why is Gun Control so important?"

Ultimately, to make Canadians safer from the misuse of firearms. Last year alone over 1,400 people were killed by guns.

Through tighter firearms control, safety education and the encouragement of responsible gun ownership and use, we will be able to reduce the level of firearm violence.

"I would like to learn more about the safe and proper use of guns, and more detail on restricted and prohibited weapons. Who should I see?"

Contact your local police department, Chief Provincial Firearms Officer, or write: Gun Control in Canada, 340 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0P8.

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