



Curling Cues

with LARRY MCGREGOR

So near, yet so far! That about sums up the season for Jack Fraser and his rink in the Seagram's mixed playdowns. After first winning the Milton club championship, then the Divisional play-offs, Jack's crew was only two games away from the Provincial finals. Unhappily, those final two wins proved to be the toughest ones to get as Milton was eliminated from further competition last Sunday in the Inter-Divisionals in Norwich.

Jack, vice Babs Wingrove, second Larry McPhail and lead Lynn Fraser deserve our hearty congratulations for a fine effort.

Under normal circumstances, the Toronto Granite Club's annual Invitational Men's Bonspiel isn't of too much consequence to local curlers. This year, however, it was of considerably more interest because the main event winners were from the Milton Curling Club. Bob Gould, skipping a rink of vice Ken Moore, second Elmer Dredge, and lead Larry McPhail were undefeated over the three day course of the Spiel. Of 64 rinks entered, Gould's was the only one to win six straight games, culminating in the main event final Saturday afternoon.

A second Milton rink also showed well in the Spiel. Jack Fraser, with Al Zikman, Jim Fraser and Bert Stewart were runners-up in the fourth event, losing the final game in an extra end.

Bob Gould's good fortune of Saturday unfortunately couldn't be maintained on Sunday, as his rink was eliminated from the Intermediate in-club playoffs. Curling with John McCutcheon, Ken Moore and Bruce Kitchen, Gould ran into a red hot Dennis Rowley rink and conceded after six ends. By virtue of their victory, Rowley, vice Leo Furlan, second Craig Kerr, and lead Reg Corp emerge as "B" side winners and must now face Ron Tracey and his rink, who last week came out the "A" side. Next game is scheduled for this Sunday morning.

Milton's ladies sponsored an Open Bonspiel last Friday, the Pot O' Gold, and three rinks from the Dixie Curling club were forming a crowd at the end of the rainbow. Dorothy Simpson of Dixie won the first draw, while Wilma Duck and Nancy Polito took the top two spots in the second draw.

The most successful Milton entrant was Babs Wingrove and her rink of Hazel Stewart, Dorothy Taylor and Barb Twitchell. Babs managed to nail down second place in the first draw to avert a Dixie sweep.

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Rockwell stretched its Carlisle Hockey League winning string to eight games, downing Carlisle 2-1.

Bruce McDougall and Steve Joncas gave Rockwell a 2-0 lead. Carlisle scored with only 18 seconds left in the game to spoil Rockwell's shut-out.

In other league action Brookville handed Waterdown its 12th consecutive loss, edging them 4-2. Waterdown got on the score board first but Brookville stormed back with four consecutive goals from Bob McLeod, Larry Wigood, Neil McLeod and Lenny McLeod. Picking up assists were Larry and Reid Kennedy.

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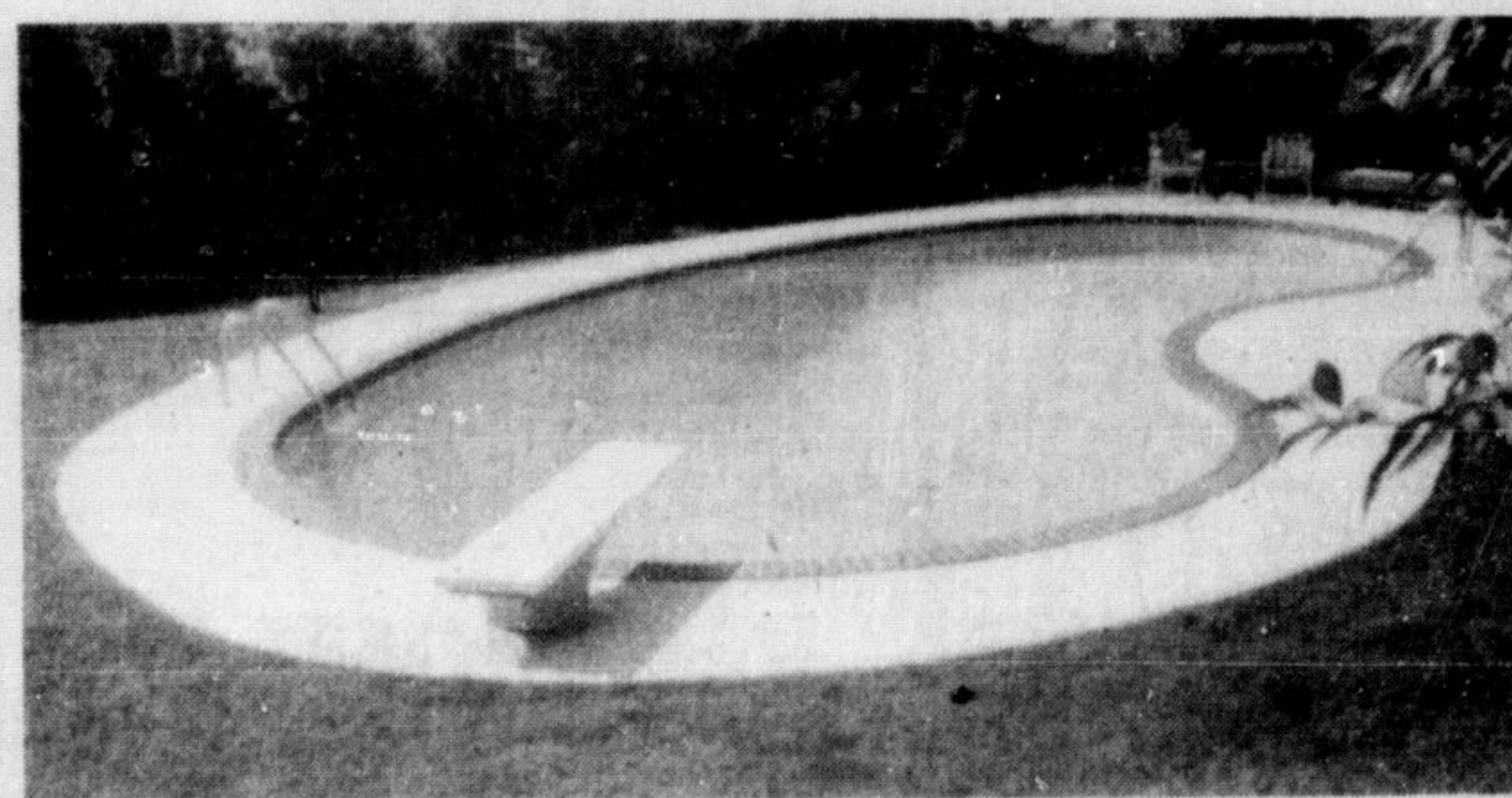


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DONNA STEWART slides out of the hack to deliver the stone as sister **Lynne** prepares to sweep. The two were part of a rink taking part in the Halton Community Credit Union's Family Bonspiel, held on

the weekend at Milton Curling Club. Families made up the rinks, and the rink of **Doug Ptolemy** (skip), **Lynn Childs** (vice), **Fred Childs** (second) and **Joan King** (lead) won.

Bowling

RATEPAYERS

Ladies' high single, Grace Little 263, ladies' high triple Grace Little 702, men's high single, Bruno Zapparoli 271, men's high triple, Bruno Zapparoli 704.

Other top singles, Wilf Griffiths 266, Dick Cain 256, Brian Placido 255, Gord Gent 254, Glenda Cardinell 248.

Other top triples Wilf Griffiths 699, Glenda Cardinell 666, Dick Cain 658, Frank Hume 651, Bryan Cargil 648.

Pin Pluckers team won 5 for 91, Hot Shots 7 for 80, Handicaps 7 for 79, Sour Grapes 5 for 78, Bouncers 2 for 64, Stokers 2 for 63, Corner Pins 2 for 60, Go-Getters 5 for 59, Super Stars 0 for 49, Five Plus One 0 for 39.

Van Oorschot back with a vengeance

Paul Van Oorschot returned with a vengeance, knocking in 35 points to pace Milton Mustangs to a 72-60 victory over White Oaks Secondary School Wednesday.

The lanky centre who missed the last week of action because of an ankle injury, came back in style to lead the assault.

Milton ran up a big lead at the half before substituting freely which allowed WOSS to narrow the gap.

The local side used a variety of fast breaks which threw off the timing of WOSS.

Other top Milton scorers were John Freeman with 11 points and Jeff Lambe with nine points.

Fly out

Milton Flyers closed out their hockey season Monday night dropping a 13-8 decision to Oak Ridges Dynes.

Darren Etmanski netted three for Flyers with Eric Ellison scoring twice. Singles went to Doug Brophy, Paul McCann and Todd Sheppard. Flyers led 7-6 heading into the final period.

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How soon we forget. Here is the free world being rocked by the Soviet Red Army's invasion of Afghanistan where they promptly murdered one communist prime minister and replaced him with their own puppet.

And back in Canada we are seriously considering re-electing Pierre Trudeau as prime minister of our country — despite his lifelong flirtations and comradeship with world communist leaders such as Fidel Castro, Mao Tse-tung and even Leonid Brezhnev.

In 1968, it was a glib, charismatic Prime Minister Trudeau who pledged to take Canada out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He knew full well one of the prime aims of the Soviet Union was to break up NATO since it was the only force standing against the Kremlin's Warsaw Pact plans to take over Europe. Pierre and his old friends from the NDP wanted to take us out of NATO and NORAD (the North American Air Defence).

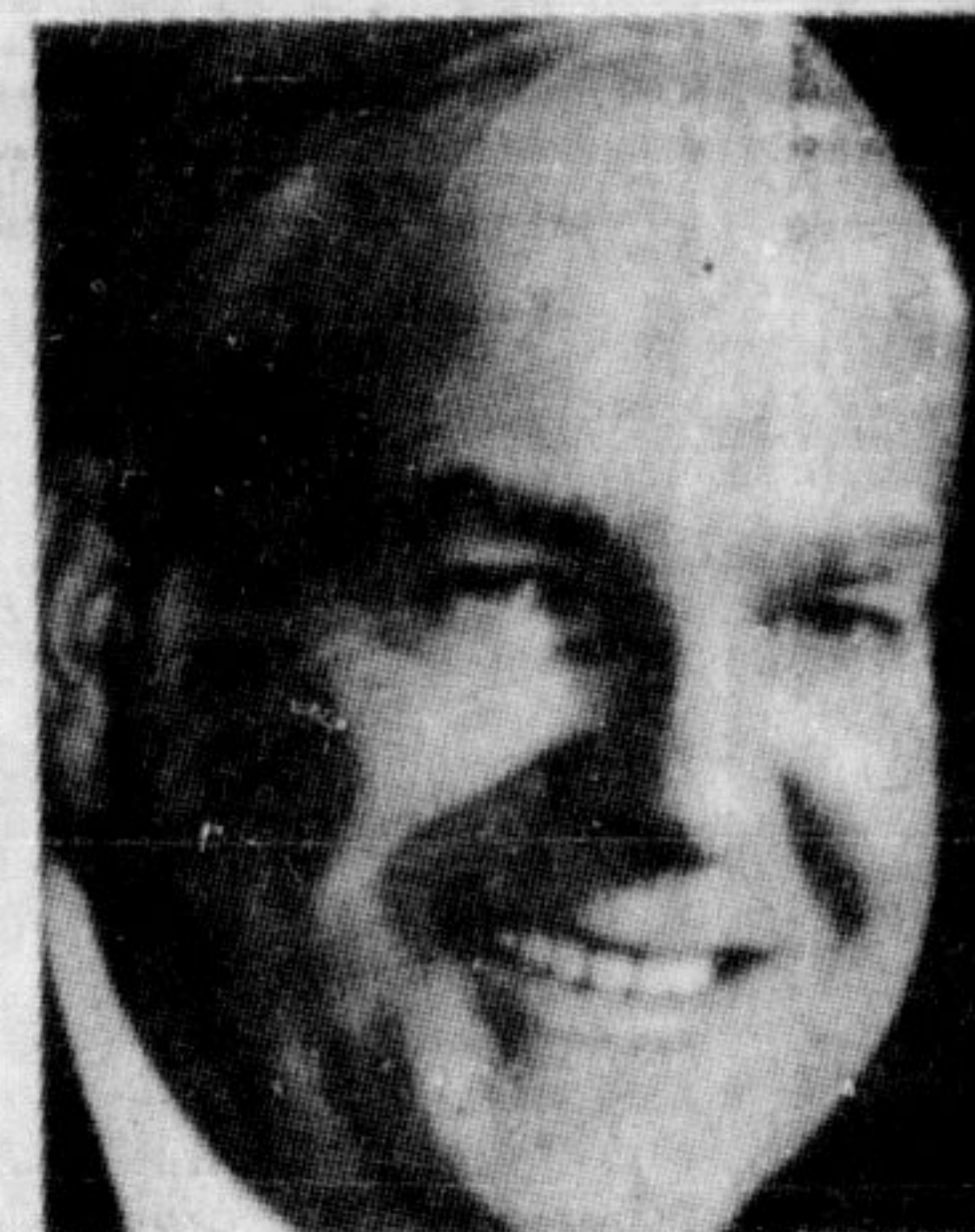
The only reason he didn't actually do it was an uproar from our main allies such as the U.S., Britain and West Germany. There were threats Canada would lose preferential trade relations with them. So, a frustrated Trudeau did the next best thing: He sharply cut Canada's NATO forces and allowed their equipment to become hopelessly obsolete.

This is the same Trudeau who during a visit to the U.S.S.R. in 1971, declared: "We have a great deal to learn from the Soviet Union . . . a country from which we have a great deal to benefit."

He went on to state that Canada was increasing its friendship with Russia to counter the U.S. threat "to our identity from the cultural, economic and perhaps even military point of view." If you listened to the Liberal prime minister, you might think American tanks were poised on our border, waiting for the invasion order.

That was the same trip during which Trudeau told an audience in the Russian vassal state of the Ukraine: "Those of your countrymen now in Canada, Mr. Chairman, though many thousands of miles away from the Ukraine, find themselves living within a constitutional framework with a formal structure similar to that in the Soviet Union." So that's why all those Ukrainians came to Canada: We've the same kind of set-up as the communist Soviet Union?

Well, maybe Trudeau's mind had jumped ahead of his plans. In fact, in 1969 he was asked, "What society would you choose to make Canada? Socialist or capitalist?" He



KEITH DAVEY
Lest we forget

replied: "Labor party socialist — or Cuban socialism or Chinese socialism — socialism from each according to his means."

Cuba's communist dictator has always been one of Trudeau's heroes. In 1976, Cuban planes supplying invasion forces in Angola refueled at Gander, Nfld. Weeks later, Trudeau was in Cuba with wife Maggie where he shouted to a cheering crowd: "Viva el Prime Ministro Commandante Fidel Castro!" It was later announced Canada had made a \$4-million outright gift to Cuba and loaned it \$10 million at the ridiculously low rate of 3 per cent interest with 30 years to repay.

Trudeau's admiration of the murderous Mao bordered on hero worship. He wrote that Mao was the greatest strategist of this century. Trudeau visited Red China several times, both before and after becoming PM. He led Canada quickly into recognizing Mao's government, with nary a mention of the 30 million Chinese slaughtered so communism could be imposed there. And he broke off recognition of Taiwan, despite the anti-communist island being one of our best trading partners which never asked for a dollar of aid. In fact, Trudeau turned around and scuttled Taiwan's participation in the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Grizzled Liberal campaign strategists such as Senator **Keith (the Rainmaker) Davey** and his curmudgeon sidekick (Trudeau's principal secretary), **Jim (the Briefcase) Coutts**, would like us all to forget Pierre's past. After a mere six months out of office, we are told to forget the previous 11 years of Trudeau rule. Cynically, they hope to suck the public into believing the massive economic mess Trudeau made of the country had nothing to do with him. The crazy government spending programs weren't his; the \$11.5-BILLION annual federal deficit wasn't his. The auditor-general must have been talking through his hat during the Trudeau years when he wrote that government spending was out of control.

No, Pierre Trudeau is not the guy to re-elect if Canadians have any concern about stopping their country from falling into economic disaster. But with the Soviet threat to the free world mounting daily, he also falls far short of being the best candidate to lead a country that wants to remain a free enterprise democracy.

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He resigned. Permanently. But... ah... then he decided that he'd lead his party again.

He promised there would be no wage and price controls. Definitely. And then he gave us wage and price controls.

He'd cut government spending he said. But somehow the public debt tripled.

He was opposed to an Olympic boycott. Absolutely. But now he says that he'd... mmmm... go along with it.

He said he'd cut the size of the civil services. Yes! Between 1969 and 1977 it grew from 269,044 to 352,836.

He said Clark wasn't firm enough in Iran. But he's never said what the Canadian Embassy did in Czechoslovakia when the Russians invaded that country. If anything.

He pledged to take us out of NATO. Yet he kissed Castro and gave him \$4,000,000. Hmmm.

He promised good government. Yet his Auditor-General said his government's spending was out of control.

He promised a united Canada. Yet Claude Ryan says "Separatism never made such strides... as since Trudeau came to power."

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We are not trying to tell you how to vote, but felt the above article was so informative that it should be re-printed in its entirety. It could help you make up your mind on what's best for Canada.

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