



Curling Cues

with LARRY MCGREGOR

North Halton hosted the Intermediate Divisional playoffs last weekend and Milton's representatives showed up ready for action.

Skip Bob Gould and his rink of vice Ken Moore, second Bert Stewart, and lead Paul Johnson got off to a good start with victory number one Friday afternoon. This first win was followed by two more, Saturday morning and afternoon, and it looked like the squad was away.

However, facing Brampton's Ken Hewlett in the 'A' side final Saturday evening, the wicks and rolls were going against them, as they lost a close one and dropped to the 'B' side.

Needing to win them all the rest of the way or be eliminated, the boys ran into some stiff competition on Sunday night and were forced out with their second loss.

Congratulations to the rink for winning the Intermediate club championship and for putting on a fine display at North Halton.

Those of you who are avid Curling Cues devotees (and who isn't?) may recall that about this time last year the Business Girls ran an open spiel referred to as the St. Valentine's Bonspiel. If you missed last year's explanation of this name, check the calendar—it may make sense to you.

In any event, being as St. Valentine's is so catchy, the girls decided to use it again this year for their Open Bonspiel last Saturday.

Due to an incredibly good response, Milton was limited to only one of the 16 entries, Linde Colven's rink of Susan Reid, Nancy Henry and Maxine Gaddy. Linde's team split their two 10-end games, earning enough points to finish fifth in their draw, behind the over-all 'spiel' winner from the Guelph Curling Club.

During the course of the curling season, your ever vigilant reporter tries to keep his news-hungry ears open. Most of what he hears is very forgettable, but every once in a while something pops up that bears repeating. For those among you who may have missed some of the more poignant moments this year, here's a condensed list of the verbal highlights.

Steve Leachman: "Single ply is a pain in the rear!"

Nelson Jordan: "Have you seen a worm, about 3 1/2 to 4 inches long? Got away on me last night while I was changing his earth. Goes by the name of Dewey. Wasn't wearing his tag either."

Ed Oldford: "Well, this one's for the front door, this one's for the garage, this one's for the car, this one's for the truck, this one's for the house."

Sandra Johnson: "Oh, knickers, Joseph!"

Craig Kerr: "I think my mailman's a Commie!"

Larry McPhail: "Be right back dear—just have to go to Becker's!"

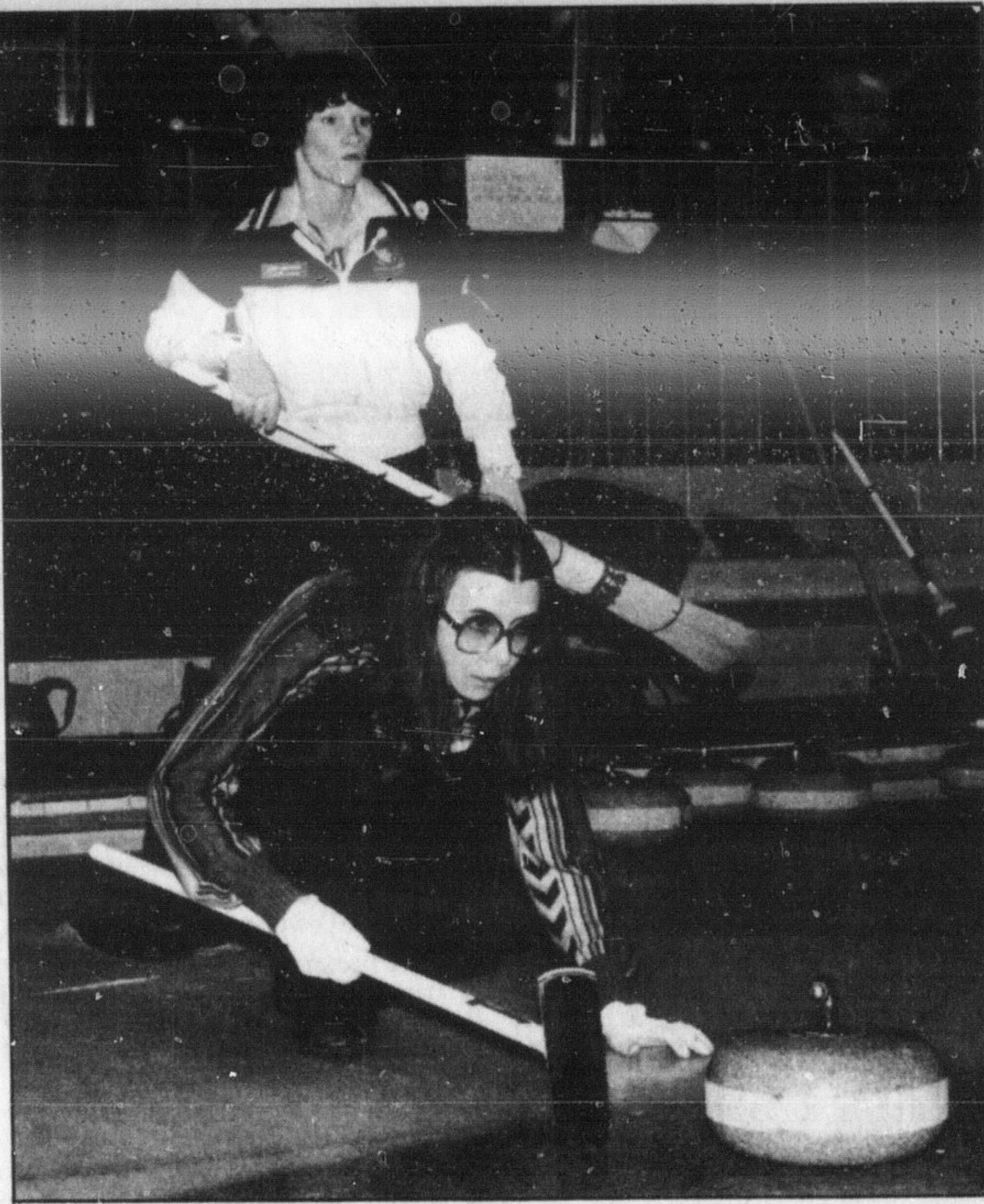
Brenda Rowley: "Really! Ronnie is an exciting guy to live with."

Hack is back! Dear Hack: I'm seeing an awful lot of push brooms these days. I feel it's inhumane and cruel to use the hair of a beautiful horse for the bristles of a curling broom. How do you see this threat to our horse population?

signed Hortense Horsensense

Dear H.H. I see more steaks in the supermarket!

The annual meeting takes place this Sunday afternoon at the Club. If you have anything to say, constructive or otherwise, this is the time and place to say it!



Lining it up

Two visiting skips line up an incoming rock in curling action Saturday. The Milton club hosted a 16-rink women's event.

First-place Ancaster loses

In a fitting finale to the Hamilton and District Badminton League, the Milton Club B league team hosted a team from the Ancaster Club Friday at Drury School.

The result would not affect league standing since the visiting team, which had not lost a match, was firmly established in first place. The Milton team, with two losses, was guaranteed a second-place finish, a remarkable achievement in their first year in the league. The only thing at stake was pride, particularly since league officials had made the journey to fill the ranks of spectators.

Right from the start, everyone knew they were in for an even first-class badminton. The Ancaster men's team first pair had not lost a game all season but the Milton men, Randy Ark and Fraser McLellan showed they could be beaten, although the contest was very close.

The visitors used every shot in the book and a few they had dreamt up

themselves but could not defeat the consistently brilliant drop shots from Randy and devastating smashes from Fraser, who ran out 2-1 winners. Steve McGroty completed the men's team who won the section 4-2. The Milton ladies' team had enjoyed an excellent season normally winning their section comfortably. Against Ancaster however, they didn't have things all their own way.

Maureen Morgan, undoubtedly the strongest lady player in the league, was suffering from a damaged Achilles tendon. But with outstanding support from Anne Wollaston and Pauline Brand, she was able to complete the match. The ladies won their section 4-2.

The Ancaster ladies agreed after the match

they had not met a ladies' team before which could smash as hard or play net shots as delicately as the Milton ladies.

In mixed doubles, Ancaster started to get back into the match winning two sets by a 2-0 margin. When the number one pair for each club went on court for the final match of the night (and season) the overall score stood at eight games each.

The Milton pair of Maureen and Randy took the first game 15-12 but the visitors struggled to victory in the second game 17-15. The overall score was still tied and everything hinged on the last game.

By this time however, the Ancaster pair had already given their all and were no match for the Milton pair who won 15-10. This gave Milton an

Jiu-Jitsu competition draws 65 youngsters

About 65 kids were found fighting in the basement of Trafalgar Square Saturday afternoon. But nobody seemed to mind.

For the first time in the history of the club, the Milton Jiu-Jitsu Club held a junior tournament featuring competitions in three categories from members of clubs from Toronto, Oakville and Milton.

The youngsters, ranging in age from five years up to 13, competed in junior, peewee and mini-

peewee divisions. Altogether, about 65 members competed at the meet.

Two Milton members took two of the top three places in the junior division. Richard Abbott was first while Ted Carney was third. Toronto's Steve Cox was sandwiched between the Milton pair.

In the peewee division, Milton's Thomas Jensen was third behind winner John Hodge, of Toronto and Oakville's Gerry Macdonald.

In the mini-peewee

category, Sebastian Mulden, of Oakville took the top spot ahead of Toronto's Nitos Kautetes and Milton's Ian Muir.

There was also a team competition between the Oakville and Milton clubs. Although each team won three bouts, Milton picked up the trophy on total points of the six bouts.

Plans are being made to make the competition an annual event. Milton was coached by Bob Krantz who began the junior program in Milton just a few years ago.

Cox's goal earns draw

Mike Cox took a pass from Derek Morley and scored the tying goal in the second period to earn Miltonne Steamers novice selects a 1-1 draw with Orangeville over the weekend.

Both teams had good scoring chances throughout the game.

Earlier, Chinguacousy broke a scoreless deadlock with a pair of goals in the middle frame and added one more in the final period for a 3-0 victory.



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Final Standings (12 games)						BANTAM							
ATOM						MIDGET							
W	L	T	F	A	PTS	W	L	T	F	A	PTS		
Streetsville	8	4	0	31	28	16	Milton	5	4	3	32	38	13
Georgetown	7	4	1	34	19	15	Orangeville	6	5	1	39	34	13
Milton	7	4	1	23	17	15	Streetsville	0	10	2	18	44	2
Orangeville	1	11	0	19	47	2							
Milton	9	2	1	59	28	19	Georgetown	9	2	1	74	36	19
Orangeville	8	3	1	51	22	17	Milton	7	2	3	53	18	17
Georgetown	4	6	2	34	28	10	Orangeville	4	6	2	39	37	10
Streetsville	0	12	0	15	83	0	Streetsville	0	12	0	14	102	0

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