

Referees' Corner

In last week's article we dealt with the sometimes confusing rule of body-checking. Here, we will try to illustrate the different circumstances when the referee signals offside.

RULE 71 - OFFSIDE
The position of the players' skates - and not that of his stick - shall be the determining factor in all circumstances in deciding an "offside". The rule further states "A player is offside when both skates are completely over the blue line."

The following is a list of possible offside situations:
1. A player has both skates on the blue line, and his stick over it the instant the puck crosses over the line. NO OFFSIDE.
2. A player has both skates completely over the blue line as the puck crosses it. OFFSIDE.

3. A player has one skate on and one skate over the blue line as the puck crosses it. NO OFFSIDE.

4. An attacking player has both skates over the blue line. A teammate in the neutral zone shoots the puck, which in turn deflects off an opponent's body or stick and crosses the line. OFFSIDE.

Where there is an offside play at the blue line, the referee does not have to blow his whistle for an immediate stoppage of play. He may let play continue under the following circumstances: (a) The attacking team has not touched the puck after it has crossed the blue line. (b) The defending team gains control of the puck and brings it back over the blue line. (c) The puck, after being shot in off-side, does not go far back as the top of the face-off circle.

A player, skating backwards, has complete control of the puck and puts his skates over the attacking blue line, bringing the puck with him. Is this an offside?

The answer to last week's question on body-checking is: Neither player is penalized. In the opinion of the referee the contact was accidental.

Send your questions and answers to Referees' Corner, P.O. Box 1128 Stouffville.

More bowling

Legion ladies (Jan 4)
Ella Nichols 654 (243,222), Ruth Sheppard 602 (245,210), Over 200: Pat Appleton 207, Debbi Mitchell 292, Luanne McGinty 236, Joanne Gunther 226, Mae Budd 201, Marg Wood 204, Debbie Patterson 233, Gayle Lehman 216, Opal Lehman 206, Chuck Valteau 220, Glenys Drewery 206.

Edna Piette 211,229, Lois Bartley 223, Adele Willis 201, Carol Sommers 210, Kathy Holden 226, Karen VanderHenne 223, Linda Todd 231, Tuesday mixed
Dave Jones 240, Dave Miller 273,285, Bill White 231,233,363, Hank Maschke 214,310, Doug Carpenter 202, Fran Eckardt 205, Mary Haynes 260.

Invitation

Anyone wishing to challenge Jack Watson's team of Alpine skiers is welcome to join them at Hidden Valley on Jan. 28.

The annual event is held by the Stouffville Yacht and Ski Club (mens' racing division) and open to all team challengers; individuals also welcome.

The event starts at 8:30 am and concludes with the club dinner and awards.

Interested challengers are asked to contact Jack at 296-7655.

Juniors

Cobourg were almost unstoppable in the second period, firing six more goals for a 7-3 lead going into the final frame. Ambrose and Rowse tallied for the Clippers.

The third period saw the Clippers play well, with markers from Bauer (from Gierkink and Ambrose), while Ambrose picked up his second goal on McDonald's assist. Steve Careless (again from McDonald) rounded out the Clipper scoring.

Cobourg tallied a pair but it was clearly the Clippers period.

The game was hard and fast with very few penalties (only four apiece) while the Clippers, despite their loss, seem to have a new lease of life which might have come at just the right time.

Amateur league

With only four points separating the top six teams, the outcome of the race for first place in the amateur hockey league standings is anyone's guess.

Although, the number one spot is of dubious distinction as the first-place finishers have never yet won the playoff championship title.

Perhaps this year will see a break with tradition.

In first place are the Canadian Tire Red Wings with 17 points, with the May-Powell North Stars, Stouffville Travel and Village Pools breathing down their neck just one point away. Next in line is Village Landscaping with 15 points, while Betz Pools are also in contention with 13. Farquharson Penguins and the Smurthwaite Bruins with 10 and 9 points respectively can't afford to drop their next three games if they want to stay competitive.

In league play on Sunday morning both Wayne McMann (Red Wings) and Ken Chupa

(Penguins) netted two goals apiece, but it was not enough to give their teams a win. Bill Ormson (Nordiques) also fired a pair, giving his team a 3-1 win over the Bruins.

Total league results are as follows: Stouffville Travel Flyers 3 - May-Powell North Stars 2

Flyer goals: Wayne Emmerson, Ron Evans, Ron Arends, North Star goals: Barry Zeller, Ron Brooks, Village Landscaping Capitals 4 - Farquharson Penguins 3

Capitals goals: Henry Stevens, Grant Larmer, Phil Pirie, Penguin goals: Ken Chupa 2, Al Hachey, Betz Pool Nordiques 3 - Smurthwaite Bruins 1

Nordique goals: Bill Ormson 2, Murray Williams, Bruin goals: Wayne Jackson, Village Pool Rangers 4 - Canadian Tire Red Wings 3

Ranger goals: Gary Fraser, Steve Davis, Doug Majors, Rich Hughes, Red Wing goals: Wayne McMann 2, Floyd Fockler.

Coach of week

A firm believer in a power-skating program for young hockey players, Clint Dickinson is now in his third year of coaching.

Presently with the Schell Lumber novice squad, Clint manages to keep an eye on his son, five year old Chad, who is on the team. He is also the proud father of twin boys, Stefan and Daniel, who may be taking to the ice next season. This is one of Clint's reasons for staying with the Novice division. Imagine, three sons to help dress every game.

So as to keep up to date with current coaching methods, Clint took two courses this summer. He is convinced that power-skating has been mainly responsible for the house league's younger members becoming

more proficient skaters over the last few years; a view shared by many other coaches in minor hockey.

When asked for a playoff forecast in the AHL league, he was quick to answer "Bruins and Red Wings". We shall see.



Clint Dickinson

Bowling scores

Bowling league scores for the week ending Jan. 7 are as follows:
Thursday ladies
Gayle Lehman 661 (271,240), Audrey Gibson 617 (227,222), Lois Bartley 612 (234,209), Andrea Corner 603

(218), Nancy Lehman 602 (236,214), Over 200: Claudette Chadwick 234, Shirley Davidge 225, Terry McVicar 230, Deanne Wray 221, Lynn Seabrook 211, Glenys Yorke 225,208, Pat Beauchamp 202, Karen VanderHenne

Legion Ladies (Dec 28)
Ella Nichols 664 (207,215,242), Jean Dart 653 (216,290), Edna Piette 627 (205,221,201), Over 200: Bev Marshall 222, Debbie Patterson 225, Gayle Lehman 218, Lois Bartley 210, Debbie Rennie 206, Minnie Jackson 203, Barb Thomas 202, Ruth Paisley 200

Sunday mixed
Sandra Weber 744 (279,266), Dave Cumming 661 (248,224), Ann Deters 648 (209,278), Audrey Patterson 629 (213,212,204), Darlene Johnston 620 (236), Garth Good 614 (252), Over 200: Gayle Evans 231, Holly Richardson 224, Elaine Haylow 202.

NOTICE TO GOLFERS

NEWMARKET GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Newmarket Golf and Country Club is a mature scenically located, tree lined 18 hole golf course featuring large well kept greens and undulating fairways. Its location, 1 1/2 miles north of Davis Drive on Woodbine is merely a stone throw from Newmarket and a twenty minute drive up the 404 from Toronto will see you on the first tee.

Newmarket Golf and Country Club has recently been organized to provide a better service for the golfer. Significant are the name change from Sharon Golf and Country Club and the appointment of Golf Pro and partner Max Thompson. Max operates the Canadian Golf Academy and Newmarket Golf Driving Range. But you probably know him from his Television instruction series "Golf with Max". Benefits from his wealth of golfing experience include playing as a tournament professional player in the early 1970's to employment as a club pro in some of the most prestigious "golf club's" in "Canada and the Caribbean. His major priority at Newmarket Golf and Country Club will be to ensure that "you" the golfer enjoy your day and receive fair and courteous treatment at all times. Max and his staff will direct the play and open a modern golf shop featuring the latest equipment. Instruction will also be available. Another change around the club is the appointment of Ted Martin as Club House manager. Ted is a well known Newmarket business man, however, most locals do not realize Ted's early successes were in the restaurant and night club business. He will be rearranging the club house so as to increase its suitability for dining and tournament banquets as finances permit. Set hours will be posted for the licensed premises and the coffee shop will be open for breakfast during the playing season.

In an effort to gain popularity as a membership club we have a schedule of fees catering to every golfer's needs. A new membership category to be introduced is the \$89.00 special which proved so popular this year as a Christmas Gift.

For membership information we are holding an Open House at the Canadian Golf Academy in Aurora 727-2693 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., Saturday, January 15, 1983. Light refreshments will be served and Max will check out your swing at no charge on our colour T.V. instant REPLAY.

L. D. Martin, President

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