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How to Judge Curling Ability

Ken Watson's CURLING

When you are looking for a prospective teammate with curling ability, be careful you point the gimlet eye in the right direction. If you are a Group D skip, keep your anxious orbs off the guys in Group A. They will be too rich for your blood unless you spot a likely looking lead who might have ambitions to move up in the ranks but down in competition to vice for you.

Even this selection is fraught with danger. Better you should take a gander at the rinks in your own group or lower for a fellow who has natural co-ordination. His curling ability should ripen with experience and guidance. Forget about the members of the tribe who have reached the peak. Look for the hungry boys!

How do you assess curling ability?

'Tis better to judge this by your own standards for your ability often decides whom you can ask to play for you.

First look at the mechanics of delivery of the person you have in mind. Does the body flow with the swing? Is there a natural reach forward as the stone leaves the fingers — in other words, a follow-through motion?

Watch the left foot. Does it come out under the body or to the left of it? These actions can only be observed standing behind or in front of the player.

SWEEPING ACTION

Another criterion of a good curler is his sweeping action. If he has rhythmic footwork, it usually indicates good co-ordination and stamps him as a man to watch in the hack.

But perfection in the mechanics of delivery and ability to pound the ice do not provide enough evidence for a verdict. The ability and willingness to concentrate are integral characteristics of a curler with promise. Those friendly extroverts, who are continually visiting on the next sheet or passing pleasantries with bystanders as an opposing stone sails blissfully by, are learning nothing about the hidden idiosyncrasies of the ice on which they are playing. Along come the pressure ends. Their lack of attention finds them with no knowledge of the weight required.—"So it's only a game!"—is their excuse for letting the team down.

A natural delivery motion is a good omen but only if accompanied by a willingness to study causes and effects. The choice is obvious. Take the man who is "in the game."

Next Week: The "Killer" Instinct in Curling.

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TALL TALES IN CURLING

Submitted by "Dud" Little, MLA, who admits being smallest member of Terrace, B.C., Curling Club. Height 6'3". Weight 270 pounds.

"One night in a club game our opponents had six rocks in the rings guarded by a mess of stones—most of which were our short draws. There was no possible way for our skip to get in with his last rock. After sizing up the situation he went into the clubrooms, grabbed a stone sitting under a hot stove and threw it mightily from the hack. The heat in the rock melted the ice until it went down and under the guards. By this time it had started to cool off. Eventually it rose to the surface again and came to rest right on the button!"

(Readers are invited to submit Tall Tales of Curling. Address them to Ken Watson, care of this newspaper.)

Bright idea promises to pay off when "make-it" kits hit markets

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two men have started a new business based on simplicity itself.

In fact the idea is so simple that many small industrialists will kick themselves for not having thought of it themselves.

With the promotional support of the giant timber enterprise of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company Ltd., Bill Watson and Sid Winsby are producing "make-it" kits — 24 by 32-inch plywood panels on which are superimposed colored plans for bird houses, gas stations, peek-a-boo doll houses, a child's blackboard desk, chair and a tool kit.

Even a boy with reasonable skill can cut along the edge of the painted lines with a saw and assemble the pieces with a hammer and one - inch nails and glue.

The men are distributing their product in Vancouver in time for Christmas. Already negotiations are in progress for expansion into the United States. They hope to sell kits across Canada next year.

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Wooden shipbuilding booms in Nova Scotia

HALIFAX (CP) — A federal government subsidy on fishing boats construction has been a tremendous shot in the arm for wooden shipbuilding in Nova Scotia but many contracts for steel trawlers are still going outside the Maritimes.

The subsidy — 50 per cent of construction costs for vessels over a certain length — was announced last year. Since that time there has been a flood of orders for wooden boats and all larger Nova Scotia yards are booked to capacity. Fifteen draggers of 86 feet and larger were ordered during the first seven months of 1962, compared with six draggers for the same period last year.

However, the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council executive recently approved a study to determine what action can be taken to ensure that contracts for steel trawlers are placed within the region. The study will attempt to discover why contracts for the vessels are being captured by other than regional firms.

No steel trawlers are currently under construction in Nova Scotia but two New Brunswick shipbuilding firms are engaged in building them.

One of the reasons given for the lack of activity in the field in Noval Scotia is the distance from Ontario and Quebec's shipbuilding - steel production centres.

Lunenburg Foundry and Engineering Limited noted that steel shipyards haven't cashed in on the government offer nearly as much as the wooden fishing boat industry. The latter, says vice-president John Kinley, Jr., "has come back almost from oblivion."

FEWER WORKLESS

Unemployment in Australia showed a drop in September, 1962, to about 76,000, or 1.8 per cent of the work force.

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Super cameras spotted Cuban missile bases

WASHINGTON (AP)— Cameras that can detect a golf ball on a fairway from an altitude of nine miles may have been the means of spotting the Russian missile bases in Cuba.

The Pentagon, however, has thrown a quarantine around all discussion of its current aerial photography equipment and techniques that rivals the one the U.S. Navy imposed in the Caribbean. Experts in this field are suddenly unwilling to talk about any kind of camera more sophisticated than those used for family snapshots.

But there are enough straws in the wind—from material published prior to the Cuban crisis and from the pace of aerial photographic development since the Second World War—to indicate that perhaps not even Castro's beard is immune to being recorded on film from appreciable heights above the earth.

Snooker parlor just for gals

WINNIPEG (CP) — The gals have stormed another stronghold of the men.

A new snooker parlor has been opened in Winnipeg exclusively for women.

Owner Jack Moltini, recently retired after 12 years as a recreation director in the RCAF, is pleased with the reception his venture has been accorded.

And his customers are equally enthusiastic.

There's air conditioning and even a baby-sitting service for mothers with small children.

Gov't appointments for six ex-MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — Government appointments ranging from $6,500 to $10,500 have been given to six former Progressive Conservative MPs since their defeat in the June 18 general election.

W. L. M. Creaghan, former member for Westmorland, was named county court judge of the counties of Northumberland, Gloucester and Restigouche, N.B., at a salary of $10,500.

Richard Thrasher, formerly MP for Essex South and parliamentary secretary to Labor Minister Starr, now is executive officer in the office of Prime Minister Diefenbaker at $10,000 a year.

Douglas Jung, defeated in Vancouver Centre, was appointed to a $9,800 post as member of the immigration appeal board.

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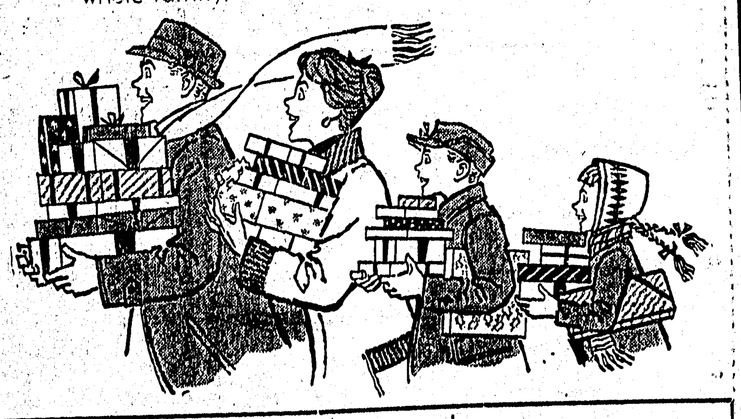

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