Art Murray trophy play listed by women curlers

Women's Curling club has announced draws for the remainder of play for the Art Murray trophy.

Due to the Elk's Bonspiel there will be no women's draw on November 10.

Draws are as follows:

Monday, November 3; 7 p.m.—Rivett vs McKay; Ritchie vs Scott;; Kerr vs Schuman; McDonald vs Eyolfson; P. Eby vs Merrison; Deane vs Dominato. 9 p.m.—Newton vs Bremner; Bateman vs Anderson; Whatman vs Waldbauer; Gomez vs G. Johnson; Lewis vs Shier; J. Johnston vs G. Eby.

Monday, November 17, 7 p.m.—Newton vs Waldbauer; Bremner vs Bateman; Anderson vs Whatman; Gomez vs G. Eby; G. Johnson vs Lewis; Shier vs J. Johnston.

9 p.m.— Rivett vs Schuman; McKay vs Ritchie; Scott vs Kerr; Mconald vs Dominato; Eyolfson vs P. Eby; Merrison vs Deane.

Monday, November 24

7 p.m.— Rivett vs Eyolfson; McKay vs P. Eby; Ritchie vs Merrison; Scott vs Deane; Kerr vs Dominato; Schuman vs McDonald.

9 p.m.—Newton vs G. Johnston; Bremner vs Lewis; Bateman vs Shier; Anderson vs J. Johnston; Whatman vs G. Eby; Waldbauer vs Gomez.

Monday, December 1

7 p.m.—Newton vs J. Johnston; Bremner vs G. Eby; Bateman vs Gomez; Anderson vs G. Johnson; Whatman vs Lewis; Waldbauer vs Shier.

9 p.m.—Rivett vs Deane; McKay vs Dominato; Ritchie vs McDonald; Scott vs Eyolfson; Kerr vs P. Eby; Schuman vs Merrison.

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Outshot Nelson triumphs over Trail

TRAIL (CP) — Nelson Maple Leafs, although outshot 34-20, scored a 2-1 victory over Trail Smoke Eaters Thursday night in a tightly-played Western International Hockey League game.

The victory moved Nelson into a first place tie with Rossland Warriors. Each team has six points.

The first period was marked by the spectacular goal tending of George Wood in the Maple Leaf net. He kicked out 19 shots in the scoreless period compared to four by Trail goalie Seth Martin.

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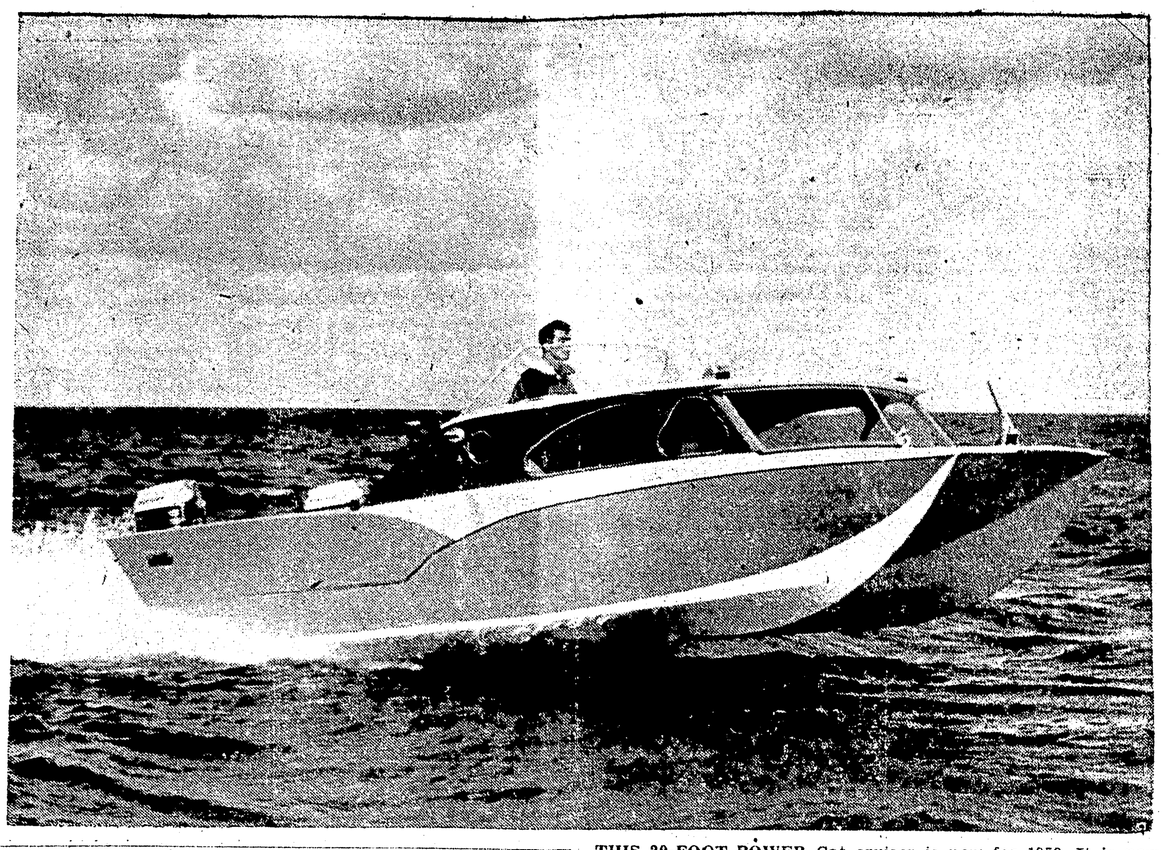

THIS 20-FOOT POWER Cat cruiser is new for 1959. It is powered by two 70-horsepower Mercury 78A outboards. Gold Cup designer Ted Jones calls the catamaran "a tremendous breakthrough in family boat design" because of its stability and comfort over rough water at high speeds. The twin hulls are basically a pair of skis with an air trap between.

PROPWASH

Safety of lifejackets queried at conference

By GLADYS BALDWIN

Standard type lifejackets were under fire at a recent conference held in Ottawa, presided over by Transport Minister George Hees.

Kapok jackets in particular and all inflated and inflatable jackets were criticized by two British Columbia organizations, the B.C. Safety Council and the Workmen's Compensation Board during the one-day conference on water safety gear.

About 55 representatives of the RCMP, the Red Cross, compensation boards, safety groups and boating organizations attended the conference which was sparked after a coroner's jury, investigating the death of five RCMP officers on Lake Simcoe last June found Department of Transport standard lifejackets "unsatisfactory."

The B.C. Safety Council said it feels "many types of jackets, vests, cushions and other buoyancy devices presently used are unsatisfactory because they are subject to rapid deterioration under common conditions of [illegible]."

Purpose of the conference is to attempt to establish a uniformly-accepted jacket that will save lives, something many claim the current standard jacket will not do.

The B.C. Safety Council went further. It recommended:

Licensing of all small boats, legislation making boat owners responsible for providing required buoyancy equipment, and enforcing its proper use, establishment of a standard report boat form for boat accident causing injury, or damage over $100 and required wearing of life jackets at night, in gales, in dangerous waters, when water skiing and when an individual is alone in a boat.

Things are beginning to hum in the local boat construction line. Hydroplane, utility, runabout and cruiser plans are in demand. One set of utility plans has been floating around from one construction job to another for over a year. They are being treated very tenderly at the moment. You guessed it! Scotch tape to the fore!

I understand **Michael Wayman** has a **"Buzzard"** on the go. **Dr. J. A. Macdonald** and **Don** have one small boat under construction and a hydroplane coming up. Another "Jinx" and a J Utility are being talked about. The J Utility will be powered with a 5 horsepower motor and is a class for 12 to 17 year olds.

Down at the Navy Drill Hall, **Chris Harvey** is back with **Bill McLeod** and **Jim Waldbauer** working on the hydroplanes started in the spring. One was finished and raced at **Taylor Lake.** They now have frames cut for three and are beginning to set one of them up. More on the construction jobs later.

The Kergin family has been putt-putting around the coast for a long time. I note by the Empire, vintage 1909, that Dr. W. T. Kergin, skippering the "Sunshine", took his family and some friends to visit the Skeena River hot spring. The Kergins at that time lived in Port Simpson and on the return journey ran into rough weather in Metlakatla Passage. Somewhat like the weather we've been having lately!

The "Sunshine" was one of the first gasoline launches on the North Coast and was a familiar sight between Stewart and Prince Rupert in the early days.

Sten Didrickson, caretaker at the Prince Rupert Rowing and Yachting club, is away for a short time. Malcolm Elder, of Marine Bay, Digby Island is pinchhitting while Sten is away.

Many enthusiastic boatmen use their outboard motors all winter, others tuck them away at the end of September and forget about it until spring. Outboard engineers give a few simple precautions for mothballing an outboard.

- Remove unused fuel from tank to prevent gumming up evaporation. Pour in a small amount of fresh gas, slosh it around and empty tank. Do this operation outside, away from flame.
- With fuel hose disconnected, drain carburetor by running motor at idling speed. When she stalls, carburetor and fuel lines of your motor will be dry.
- Flush cooling passages with fresh water to remove salt sediment if boat operated in salt water. Clean screens on fuel tank and carburetor and sediment bowl if your motor has one.
- Remove drain and vent plugs in lower unit of motor: drain all water and used lubricant. Turn motor over by hand to distribute lubricant.
- Remove spark plugs with wrench; pour or squirt about three tablespoons of engine oil into each cylinder and allow time for it to drain into crankcase through intake ports. Replace plugs and turn engine over a dozen times with starter cord to distribute oil on cylinder walls and crankcase.
- Take out plugs once more; clean, check gap setting and replace.
- Lubricate throttle, gearshift mechanisms and grease all fittings.
- Remove propeller, apply thin film of grease to shaft and replace propeller.
- Clean motor exterior thoroughly after removing hood. Replace hood and wipe all metal surfaces with an oily rag.
- **Important;** Support weight of motor on clamp bracket in a clean dry place. Many basements are too damp.
- Cover your motor. If you have the original shipping carton, fine. If not, use canvas, an old quilt or heavy paper.
- Now you're ready for the first fine day next spring.

Last Night's Fights

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Wee Willie Morton, 140, San Jose, stopped Damasco Collazo, 136, Cuba, (8.)

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Patrick Britt, 130, Philadelphia, knocked out Jesse Pallachio, 132, Philadelphia, (1.)

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Joe Medel, 118½, Mexico, stopped Ross Padilla, 119, Stockton, Calif., (7.)

To defend title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Virgil Akins of St. Louis has formally agreed to defend his world welterweight boxing title in a 15-round bout here Dec. 5 against Don Jordan of Los Angeles.

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Leonard undisturbed over being excluded

VANCOUVER (CP)—Al Nelson president of the B.C. Professional Golfers Association, said Wednesday he feels B.C. pros will make a "formal protest" against the exclusion of Stan Leonard from the Canada Cup golf team.

The selection of Toronto's Al Balding and Henry Martell of Edmonton as Canada's representatives in the international golf matches Nov. 20 to 23 at Mexico City was announced Wednesday.

Nelson said failure to pick Leonard, "Canada's best player," was a disservice to the game and a backhanded insult to the unattached Vancouver pro.

"I am sure our B.C. pros will make some kind of formal protest. I just can't understand it. Stan has been such a wonderful goodwill ambassador for Canada."

Leonard appeared not to be disappointed. "It's nice that someone else got a chance to play in that wonderful tournament. I've played in it five times now anyway."

He then left on a hunting trip.

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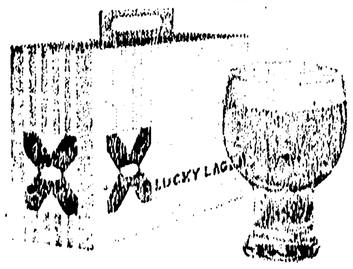

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