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## Mannequin Wives in the Officers' Mess



A bevy of glamorous wives and mothers took part last week in a fashion parade held at the Officers' Mess under the auspices of Jean Burns, Ltd., of Nanaimo. A Hawaiian theme set the atmosphere for an evening which highlighted the regular monthly meeting of the Officers' Wives Club at the station. Seen above are seven members of the club who assisted in modelling the clothes: (left to right) Mrs. Bob Hicks, Mrs. John McWhirter, Mrs. Bob Thatcher, Mrs. Jim McAskill, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Al Brabant and Mrs. John Kitchen.

## Coming - Training Command Band

Two pleasures are in store for us next week when we receive a visit from the RCAF Training Command Band: on 23 May it is scheduled to give an open-air concert in Lewis Park at 7 o'clock p.m. and on 24 May it will be playing for us at a dance to be held in the Rec Centre. We are sure that both functions will be

## Golfing Hilite

This year the Tri-Service Golf Tournament will be played at Camp Chilliwack on 31 May and 1 June.

Selections for the 12 man RCAF team will be made at an 18-hole competition to be played at the Quilchena Course in Vancouver, on 25 May.

Any of you who are interested in competing are asked to contact the Rec Centre (Local 315) on or before 22 May, 62.

## Christmas Island Tests Begin

The first of some thirty explosions in a series called Operation Dominic opened the U.S. Atom Tests in Christmas Island last month. In the first test a nuclear device was dropped from a plane and detonated high over one of the coral atolls of the British Island. Operation Dominic is expected to extend some two to three months.

## SPORTS CAR CLUB GYMKHANA

The big attraction in Courtenay this weekend is the Sports Car Club's Gymkhana, scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, May 20th, in the Overwaitea parking lots. This event is a test of car handling and driving skill, and resembles basically the well known driving rodeo, except that all runs are timed. The object is to achieve the fastest time through the course without incurring penalties for touching pylons, misjudging parking problems, and other factors. There will be two classes, one for sports cars and another for small sedans. Non-club entries will be welcomed, and will be eligible to compete for the trophies and dash plaques. The event will be run regardless of weather conditions barring a tornado.

## A WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENT

O what a tangled web we weave  
When we first practice to deceive!  
But when we've practised quite a while  
How vastly we improve our style!

## The Superintendent Takes a Reading



Flying Officer "Bob" McGimpsey, 409 Squadron, is seen here pointing out some of the details of the cockpit of the Voodoo to Mr. C. T. Rendle (the superintendent of our local school district) when he was taken on a tour of the "Nighthawk" Squadron last week.

## Vertical Take-off For CF-104

Switch for the concrete-hungry Lockheed F-104 is a pie in the sky proposal to build a vertical take-off and landing version, for entry in the NATO competition. Lockheed president, M. C. Haddon, said the production lines in Canada and in European countries could be modified to build the aircraft. Short Bros. and Harland, of Britain, is said to be teaming with Lockheed in the design study. The 104 would retain its normal propulsion engine but gain jet engines in winktip pods for VTOL boost. (Canadian Aviation May 1962)



F/L James C. Giles

## R.A.F. Pays Fleeting Visit

Headed by Group Captain E. C. Passemore, CBE, Inspector of Radio Services at Royal Air Force Command Headquarters, four officers from the Royal Air Force Signals Command Staff toured the radio and communications facilities at the Station last Monday.

The tour offered the UK party an opportunity to view air and ground communications systems used by the Maritime and Air Defence Squadrons at the unit.

The visitors departed Comox on Tuesday for points in Eastern Canada and a return trip to the UK in an RAF Hastings aircraft.

## Churchill Experiments

It was reported recently by the Committee on Space Research at the Third International Space Science Symposium that Canada is preparing a large number of rocket experiments to be launched later this year when the Fort Churchill launching site is expected to be reopened for operations. Dr. D. C. Rose of the National Research Council said that most of the planned experiments are designed to learn more about the upper atmosphere.

## PRO FOR GOLDEN HAWKS

The Airforce's famed "Golden Hawks" aerobatic team will again take to the air this summer thrilling audiences from coast to coast. Appointed as Public Information Officer for the team is veteran pilot and public relations officer, F/L James C. Giles, 31, of St. John's, Nfld.

The seven-man team, flying their gold and red Sabre jets was formed in the summer of 1959 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Flight in Canada and the RCAF's 35th birthday. Since then the team has performed across Canada and at points in the USA.

F/L Giles is no stranger to high-speed jet aircraft. He began his airforce career in 1949 when he enlisted as an aero-engine technician. In 1951 he transferred to the air crew branch and was trained as a pilot. Commissioned as a Flying Officer he has served with Canada's NATO air forces overseas, flying Sabre jets. On return to Canada, he instructed fledgling pilots at advanced flying training schools at Trenton, Ont., and Moose Jaw, Sask.

In 1959 he was appointed Deputy Staff Officer for Public Relations at Air Transport Command Headquarters in Trenton, Ont., a post he relinquishes to take up duties with the Golden Hawks.





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## Editorials

### On Changes We Thrive

Well, we're back in them again — the "khaki's", I mean. Even if they don't do anything to enhance the individual, at least they provide a conversation piece and money for the dry-cleaner.

Suddenly the station seems to be divided into two camps — those with matching uniforms and those without and those with creases and those without. Whichever one of these is your problem, it's a losing battle and as the summer progresses, its importance seems to diminish.

However, the change into khaki at least heralds the advent of summer, even if the weather won't co-operate and the MIR fills up with snuffly, wheezing, khaki-clad humans.

And, what's more — the time of the cutting of the grass is here! So, out with your lawn sprinklers and shears and be sure you make an early entry into the perennial Island contest of "grass versus people!"

If you live in PMQ's, flowers are nice to have and so are lawns. Small children, unfortunately, cannot discriminate between property unless they are properly trained. For the sake of those who spend time, money and effort on their plots of land, why not spend a few minutes explaining to your child how and why to respect the property of others? If you don't, the fat, flower-buds plucked in their prime may turn out to be your own!

Indeed, summer has a motley crew of followers! In horticulturists we abound, but without our old faithfuls — the Fishing and Golfing clans — summer-time conversation would be flat on its back. They provide a real challenge to those who wish to keep up with the details of equipment, techniques and the one-that-got-away. Lastly, appear the Loungers. These are found in every type of resting place from lawns to beaches. They are our most ardent supporters of 5 and 10 B-X which they read avidly three or four times a day after meals.

So be thankful for your khaki's (creases and all) for they are a sign of the change in seasons, in tempo and in occupational therapy.

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Holy Baptism — By appointment.  
Ladies Guild — 2000 hrs. the third Tuesday of the month.  
Choir Practice — 2000 hrs. every Thursday.  
Junior Choir — 1545 hrs. every Thursday.  
Sunday School — Wallace Gardens School.  
Pre-School Group — Beginners: 1100 to 1200 hrs. Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Senior: 0930 to 1040 hrs.  
Bible Study and Prayer Group: 2000 hrs. alternate Sundays.  
Young Peoples Group — 1900 hrs. alternate Sundays in the Chapel Annex.

### A DATE TO REMEMBER

The congregational picnic is planned for Saturday, 16 June, at Kin Beach.

### THE POWER OF TRUTH:

"The power of government," wrote Russia's Count Leo Tolstoy in 1894 in an essay, Patriotism and Christianity, "is maintained by public opinion, and with this power the government, by means of its organs—its officials, law courts, schools, churches, even the press—can always maintain the public opinion which they need. Public opinion produces the power, and the power produces public opinion. And there appears to be no escape from this position."

"Nor indeed, would there be, if public opinion were something fixed, unchangeable, and governments were able to manufacture the public opinion they needed."

"But, fortunately, such is not the case; the public opinion is not, to begin with, permanent, unchangeable, stationary; but, on the contrary, is constantly changing, moving with the advance of humanity; and public opinion not only cannot be produced at will by a government but is that which produces governments and gives them power, or deprives them of it."

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was instilled into him.

"One free man will say with truth what he thinks and feels amongst thousands of men who by their acts and words attest exactly the opposite. It would seem that he who sincerely expressed his thought must remain alone, whereas it generally happens that everyone elyse, or the majority at least, have been thinking and feeling the same things but without expressing them."

"And that which yesterday was the novel opinion of one man, today becomes the general opinion of the majority. And as soon as this opinion is established, immediately by imperceptible degrees, but beyond power of frustration, the conduct of mankind begins to alter."

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Confessions — Before Mass and Saturday, 7 to 8 p.m.  
Baptism — Sundays 2 p.m. by appointment.  
Catechism — Wallace Gardens School, Wednesday 4 p.m.  
High grades 9 and up — Sunday evening.  
Comox and Tyee Park — Comox Church Rectory, Saturday at 10 a.m.  
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## Europe as We Saw It

By BOB BARLOW  
A Visit To Pescara, Italy

A late start in the morning from our campsite about four miles out of Venezia (or Venice) one morning and we drove inland through Padova, Vicenza and on to Verona. Here we stopped briefly and watched an Italian wedding procession and then drove southward on the main road to Modena and thence on to Bologna.

It was hot, very hot and the Italian lorry drivers were really rolling as were the Fiats and public auto buses, horns beeping and blowing about every 30 seconds or so it seemed. It was too hot driving on inland roads, therefore we decided to take the route back toward the Adriatic and so by late in the day we were on the road leading through Rimini, Pescara, Ancona and many other Adriatic towns and villages.

When Pescara came into view we decided this was it for the day and at once began to look for the usual camping signs on the Italian camping map we had acquired.

Pescara Campo to those who have been there, will recall that the most popular site was on the shore of the Adriatic Sea between the sea itself and a railroad line. This camp is entered by crossing at a crude gateway or barrier which is usually lifted by a small boy, (very Italian in all ways) and one is then shepherded by the boy and sometimes a dozen of his cronies across the sands which are of such texture that speed cannot be slackened below 10 m.p.h.

I know, as on making a sharp left turn I slowed down and immediately became stuck, hopelessly stuck and with the tide coming in at that. At this point my wife and I had visions of the car, camping gear, etc. being abandoned to the calm waters of the Adriatic, but we reckoned without the other campers, who seeing our plight, all pitched in and practically carried the auto to our campsite. The hospitality of this spot was such that we considered it in good taste to remain for three days to rest and bathe in the Adriatic Sea.

We met a young German couple from West Berlin, an RAF Flt. Sgt. and his wife from an RAF Hannover Base in Germany, and a Britisher and his wife and child from Birmingham who had used motorcycle and side-car all the way across the Italian Alps, having first landed in Europe for the holiday at Dunkerque. They with others were indeed a jolly congenial crowd and we shall never forget them all.

Pescara we found is a most important port city. It is very famous for bathing and is a seasonal resort. It is quite modern with tree-lined streets, sumptuous villas, gardens and historic buildings. The beach stretches for miles and facing part of this beach is Via Giacomo Matteotti which contains fine seaside homes on the Adriatic and nearby are lovely palatial restaurants.

The Adriatic season for Pescara usually ends about mid-October, however, November can be warm and pleasant. The broad Duca Daosta which is in the centre of the town contains many fine government buildings, included is the Palazzo Del Governo.

In one of the estuaries along the ocean front we watched fishing boats with crew members out repairing nets which they spread along the road for several miles, while other crews prepare to leave on a fishing expedition.

Shacks were seen along this estuary resting on stilts with nets hanging from poles. We saw cargo ships nearby, the majority of them freighters which ply their trade on the Adriatic.

Pescara has some excellent shops especially on Corso Umberto I.

Although an ancient city, Pescara's inhabitants are not content to live and work in the quiet past but look to the present and future. Many parts of this city were destroyed in World War II as many a Canadian soldier will recall, but damage is quickly being repaired.

Pescara is both a river and a town. The river is formed by the confluence of the Aterno and Gizio an separates Pescara from Castellamare Adriatico. The town has a population of about 65,000 and is on the side where once stood ancient Aterno. A branch railway line leads to Rome, and there is a line from Sulmona which follows down the valley and joins the coast line to Brindisi at Pescara. The passenger train is electric and really travels (as most campers discovered as air horns blow throughout the night).

### HUNTER SAFETY COURSE

COURSE ONE STARTS AT 7 p.m., 24th May. It is hoped that all registered students will attend. Bring paper and pencil for notes. Ages 14 to 18 years. If accompanied by parent, those aged 11 years may attend.

R. W. BARLOW,  
(Hunter Safety Instructor)

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### POLICE PATTERN

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Nels Jorgen Hansen, age 21 years, a rugged cheery individual who hails originally from Viking, Alberta. Nels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hansen who pioneered at Jarow Alberta, after leaving Drosselberg, Denmark in 1919.

Nels attended Riley and Holden Alberta public schools and then attended high school at Viking, Alberta.

On completion of high school Nels Hansen took employment in the Viking District until November 1960, when he journeyed to Vancouver, B.C.

On Jan. 13, 1961 Nels decided to join the RCAF. He took his basic training in St. Jean PQ, contact training in Centralia Ontario and finished with the training at Camp Borden, Ont. Nels was then selected for transfer to RCAF Comox, arriving here on Jan. 26 of this year.

His parents now reside at Langley, B.C., having moved to the coast in 1960.

A good athlete, Nels is indeed a welcome addition to the staff at RCAF Comox and it is hoped his stay will be a long and happy one.

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## Scientists Study Northern Lights

What causes the Northern Lights that dance mysteriously across the skies?

How will future space vehicles be propelled across the known reaches of our solar system and then beyond?

Scientists at Lockheed-California Company, working under a research contract from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, may find a key to help unlock these secrets of the cosmos.

They are probing for that key in a relatively unexplored state of matter called "plasma".

Resembling a gas but possessing markedly different properties, plasma is made up of equal numbers of positively and negatively charged ions. It exists in interstellar space.

"The stars—including our sun—are made of plasma," said Dr. Carl von Kenschitski, head of Lockheed-California's plasma physics research program.

"A solar flare, for example, is connected with the ejection of large masses—millions of billions of particles—of plasma."

When the sun ejects plasma and a solar flare occurs, the plasma speeds towards earth, meeting the lines of magnetic force surrounding our planet.

And, unlike a gas, plasma reacts to magnetic fields. Magnetic storms result when the solar plasma interacts with this force field.

The Northern Lights phenomena may be, in fact, a visible manifestation of solar plasma's interaction with the earth, scientists theorize.

Work on the current NASA contract will focus on calculating the fluctuation of magnetic fields and electromagnetic radiation caused by the ejection of solar interplanetary plasma.

Teaming with Lockheed's solar physics group, the plasma physicists will study the cause and make-up of solar flares, and investigate solar shock waves observed by the company's solar observatory.

Additionally, apart from work being performed on the NASA contract, they will be looking far beyond the visible—

## Guide and Brownie News

The 4th Comox (RCAF) Brownie Pack held a Mother's Day supper on Monday, May 7th.

Brown Owl (Mrs. J. R. Kling) and Tawny Owl (Mrs. R. H. Osborne), with the help of the Brownies, prepared a delightful supper and set a most attractive table with paper owls as place cards and centre-pieces made by each Brownie group. Each mother received a ribbon rose made by her Brownie daughter.

### COMING

The Brownie and Guide Mother-and Daughter Banquet will be held on Thursday, May 31st at the Combined Mess at 6:45 p.m.

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## Tribute to a Dog

By BOB BARLOW

Senator Vest of Missouri was urged by the attorneys in a dog case to help them.

Voluminous evidence was introduced to show that the defendant had shot the dog in malice, while other evidence went to show that the dog had attacked the defendant.

Urged to speak, Vest rose, scanned the face of each juror for a comment, and said:

Gentlemen of the Jury:

"The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful.

Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our god name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most.

A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honour when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles in clouds upon our heads.

The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in Prosperity and Poverty, in health and sickness, in the heat and cold, when the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world.

He guards the sleep of his pauper master, as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens.

If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard against danger, to fight his enemies;

its first opportunity for participation in an international program.

And it gives Canada an opportunity to reciprocate with the British Admiralty for the excellent charts of Canadian waters it prepared years ago before the Canadian Hydrographic Service came into being. Some of these charts have yet to be replaced.

Specifically, in its new work the Baffin will chart the channels between the islands, which contain navigational hazards, including coral reefs. Before this, however, it will have to establish control (latitude and longitude) in the area where position is now out as much as five miles for some.

The project possesses several attractive features.

Ordinarily the Baffin is inactive during winter months and such a three-month operation will cost little more than the heavy overhead of an inactive ship.

It will make senior officers familiar with the problems associated with joint international operations.

It will provide excellent on-the-job training for junior staff. It will act as a stimulant in recruiting hydrographers.

It will give the Department's new Marine Sciences Branch, of which the Canadian Hydrographic Service is a division,

## MSE Headlights

by DIPSWITCH

Latest operational staff arrivals are: ACI Gunderson, formerly of RCAF Stations Winnipeg and Camp Borden, respectively; home town—Abbotsford, B.C., and ACI Wyber, formerly of RCAF Stn. Saskatoon and Camp Borden respectively, home town Fleming, Sask.

Taking over instructional duties on our advanced Driver Improvement programme is Cpl Bob Nakonechny. To date over 100 students have been through our course. Five names we feel worthy of special mention for Driving Merit: they are Sgt. Sweeney, AFP; Cpl Westfall, M&W; Lac Black, M&W; Lac Nelson, M&W; Mr. Follett, MSE. To conclude, our Driving School motto is: "Everybody should learn to drive, especially those who sit behind the wheel."

RED? "He had the red light, I figured he'd stop". These words often pop up in a driver's account of an intersection accident.

ASSUMING what another driver is going to do or not do can be a fatal mistake.

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## How To Live With A Teen-Age Daughter

Something that bothers me is the glib way TV and movies create human beings, and one of the most off-hand creations in many years is the teen-age daughter, who is about as close to anything in real life as Roy Rogers is to a cowboy.

The last TV teen-ager I saw was portrayed by a well-groomed accomplished young Broadway actress in her mid-twenties, who wore blue jeans, a pony tail, said things like "real cool," and evidently figured that was close enough to a teen-ager because she just took off from there. At one point she came on screen smiling and telling her mother to rest while she made supper—a little bit of fantasy that even made my daughters blush. I think it's time we got it straight what a teen-age daughter is really like.

A teen-age daughter is something between a child and a young woman in ten petticoats, bare feet and some crooked lipstick. Her main drive in life is to wear spike heels and "My Downfall" perfume, dress like a \$25,000-a-year fashion model out of Seventeen magazine, give as much lip as the traffic will bear, stay up till midnight, which she claims every child of normal parents is allowed to do, and to avoid all work, which she claims all normal parents do themselves.

She's never chilly; she's frozen. She's never warm; she's burning. She never dislikes anything; she loathes it—and this sometimes includes her father and mother who, she thinks, won't face the facts of life.

Right now my eldest daughter is learning how to tear an engine apart in one of her courses at school and she believes that anyone—me, for instance—who thinks English decorum and typing would be more useful, is some weird sort of peasant who is dying out, and none too soon.

"What would you do?" she

Look What's New At Sweet Sixteen



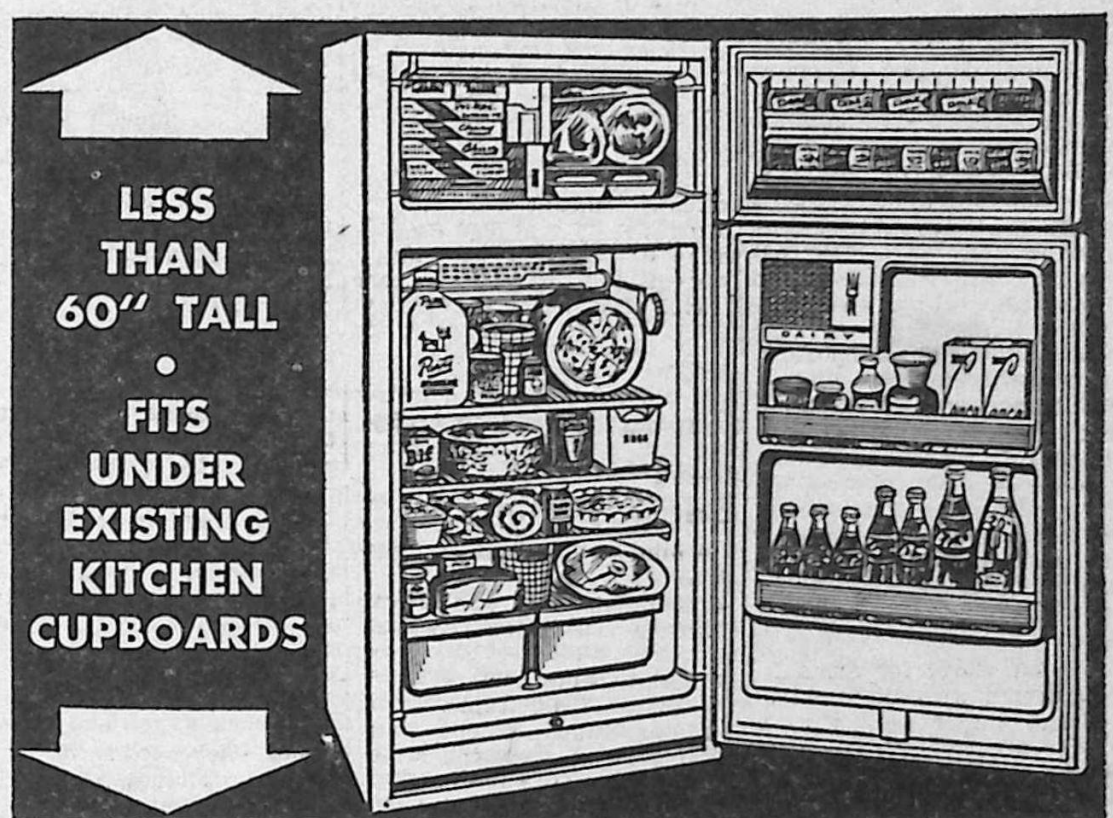
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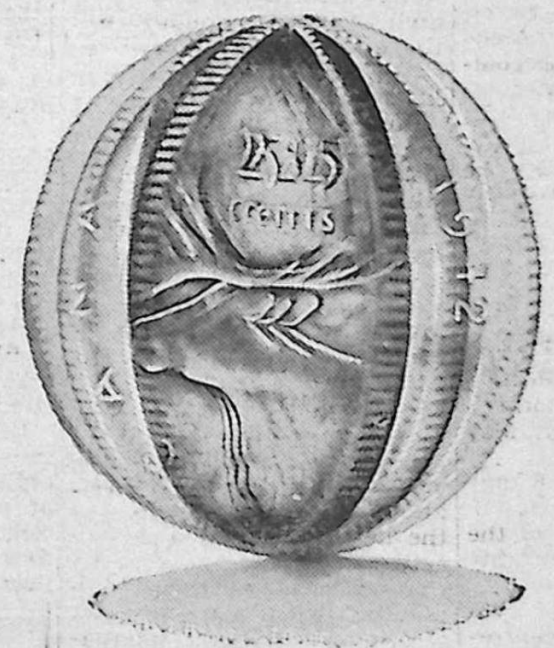
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## Bookworm's Corner

The following are the latest arrivals at the library:

**The Organization Weapon**—by Philip Selznick. A study of Bolshevik strategy and tactics. Thesino-Soviet Conflict, 1956-61—by Donald S. Zagoria. This book is about the widening breach between the Russian and Chinese communists.

**Luxury Cruise**—by Joseph Bennett. A novel about rich Americans on a magnificent cruise ship.

**Highly Explosive**—by John Frayn Turner. This story is about Maj. Bill Hartley, M.B.C., G.M., and his dealings with unexploded bombs.

**How To Teach Yourself And Your Family To Swim Well**—by Charles Sava. Self explanatory.

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**Why Fish Bite And Why They Don't**—By James Westman. A new approach to the one question that plagues all fishermen: what makes fish bite?

**A Girl From Lubeck**—by B. Marshall. A satire about a young Englishman lecturing in Europe.

**Peacetime Uses Of Outer Space**—by Simon Ramo. This book describes ventures into outer space.

**The Edge Of Sadness**—by Edwin O'Connor. This is a novel of a middle-aged priest, and the several worlds in which he finds himself.

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A wet wind tunnel is helping Industrial Products Division engineers to refine further the single stage compressors used in Boeing gas turbine engines. The research tool is blessed with an earnest name: free-surface water table analog of compressible source vortex flow.

Shock waves are carved in water on the table instead of in air as in a wind tunnel. Water over the table flows 1,000 times slower than the air it is simulating. This makes it easy for researchers to experiment and observe.

The centrifugal compressor used in Boeing gas turbines has a rotor and diffuser. The rotor, a wheel with blades on its face, turns at high speed and throws out air at supersonic velocity. The diffuser, a series of fixed wedge-like vanes placed round the rotor, converts this velocity into pressure.

The trick is to gain the maximum pressure through the least loss of energy packed into the air compressor by the rotor. Such loss occurs where shock waves appear; shifting or changing the vanes can reduce shock waves and consequently reduce power loss.

Boeing already has the world's highest performance single-stage compressor in its 430-horsepower T60 engine. Even better operation is anticipated. An increase of only four per cent in the compressor's efficiency would give this power plant 40 more h.p. and would lower fuel consumption markedly.

The new water table already has yielded information of considerable value and further experiments are in progress. The table consists of a circle of heavy glass about eight feet in diameter, which slopes slightly downward from the centre.

A 6-inch pipe rises through the centre of the table and spews out water at rates up to 150 gallons per minute. The water flows through a number of fixed spiral plastic channels which give it direction and speed directly comparable to air flowing from the compressor rotor.

Heavy metal wedges placed on the glass table simulate diffuser vanes. These diffuser shapes can be infinitely varied in design, number and location.

Shock waves formed when the water flows past the diffuser shapes are evident as ripples on the surface. Colored inks injected into the stream will show flow paths.

Depth and speed of the water can be varied, though it ordinarily is only a fraction of an inch deep. Near the centre of the table the water flow simulates the supersonic flow of air. Farther out, the

## Plans Take Shape For RCAF History Museum

In an attempt to give the public and service personnel a clearer understanding of the accomplishments of the RCAF, the Airforce has embarked on a plan to collect suitable material which ultimately will be displayed in a national museum as a representative collection of equipment and aircraft used by the service throughout its history.

The first step in this programme is to collect and take inventory of all those items which might be suitable. The kind of material which would be of interest includes the following: aircraft accessories, armament, telecommunication

equipment of all kinds, safety equipment, training aids, instruments, trophies, publications, flags, badges, paintings and photographs.

No exact definition can be given of what makes an object of historical interest, but in general it can be said that any characteristic article in use in the RCAF before or during the Second World War is of consideration. In some cases it may not be antiquity which is important, but rather some association—such as, for example, by P/L Hornell, VC.

Although a number of these items will be found on unit inventory or in the hands of Air Cadet Squadrons, there remains a vast resource held by private persons or agencies. If you should have in your possession, or if you should know of the whereabouts of any appropriate articles which could be submitted for this purpose, you are asked to contact the PRO (F/O Kuzik - Local 212).

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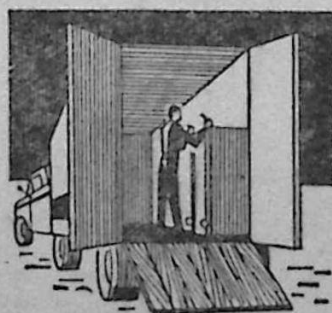
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## Youth Recreation News

By BOB BARLOW

### BASEBALL

Our pee-wee teams are doing very well in the Comox Valley Jr. League. Sgts. Jonason, Kerr, Jackson and Stites are out working like mad each evening. They report that the kids are taking to hardball like ducks to water but with 40 to 50 boys to look after they sure need the help of a few teenagers and some fathers. Four men and 50 boys makes coaching and handling teams a real tough job. If your son is out there, how about coming out and giving a hand — **YOUR SON NEEDS YOUR HELP!**

While we are on baseball, the station teams ask that the smaller children please stay clear of the ball diamonds when practice or games are being played. There are two reasons for this request: (1) It is very dangerous, and the child might be seriously injured, and (2) the Stn. League needs the baseballs that are being picked up by the small fry. Your son's life isn't worth a \$2.25 baseball.

### SWIMMING

The CRA pool is now open and registrations are now being taken at the pool for the following courses:

1. (a) Mother and pre-schooler — Monday and Thursday, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

(b) Women, beginners — Mon. and Thurs., 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

(c) Men — Mon. and Thurs., 8 to 9 p.m.

(d) Women — Mon. and Thurs., 8 to 9 p.m.

Note: These classes listed above start May 28 and are completed by June 28.

2. From May through to August the following courses will be available and start on May 28. Register now:

(a) Diving, beginners, Sat. 11 to 12 a.m. and Mon. and Thurs. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

(b) Diving — advanced — Mon. PARENTS! How about com-

ing and Thurs., 8 to 9 p.m.

(c) Synchronized swimming for girls who have passed the senior swim test — Mon. and Thurs., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

(d) Race training — Sat., 8 to 9 a.m. — Mon. and Thurs., 8 to 10 p.m.

(e) Life saving for bronze medallion — Mon. and Thurs., 8 to 10 p.m.

(f) Lifesaving for Award of Merit or Distinction, Mon. and Thurs., 9 to 10 p.m.

3. Red Cross Water Safety Classes for School Children: As last year we will be accepting registration during the month of June. Due to the large numbers of persons who wish to take advantage of the swim classes, the CRA ask that we try to split the children into even groups with half in July and the other half in August. Last year we trained over 110 children and over 80 attended classes in July. So please, when you register, think, before you set your date.

4. New season ticket rates (1962): children \$4.00; student (high school with card) \$6.00; adult \$8.00. Family (mother, father and dependents up to and including high school) \$10.00. Any other information you need on the CRA pool or their services, contact the pool attendant at Lewis Park, Courtenay.

FLASH! Sgt. Armstrong, the coach of the Juvenile "Bees" has just phoned in his four top batters as taken from the "Bees" first three games.

Top batter: Rick Jones, av. 666. Second: Jim Baker, av. 555. Third: (tie) Lyle Burke and Alf Keating, av. 375.

ing out and joining the cheering section for YOUR boy. He deserves it.

Art Club and Stamp Club—Will close the winter season with a combined art and stamp display in the Rec Hall from the 28th to the 30th of May.

## How to Live

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selves in all these years. The last thing my daughters discovered was religion. They went around praying for me and getting me to drive them to church affairs arranged by some indefatigable woman named Mrs. Henshaw, who evidently lives in church basements and either has the most confused mind in the world, or my daughters get everything she says wrong.

"We're to be at the church tonight at 7:30," they say. "You're to bring some nuts."

"What kind of nuts? This is the first I've heard of it. 'I don't know,' they say from behind the TV guide. 'Coco-nuts, I guess. You're to bring your old glasses too.'"

"My what?"

"Your glasses. They're for the needy."

"Who needs them?"

"Poor people who aren't as privileged as you. We're to have them there before our rehearsal for The Lonely Tramp. At the church — I think — or somebody's house. Maybe it's Mrs. Henshaw's."

My wife and I spend some weekends snapping out instructions like cab dispatchers. "I'll drive them in as soon as I've had my bath and pick up the halos for them on the way back so they have them for the pageant at 3:30 unless there's a meeting of the Junior Citizenship League," I yell, trying to catch up the schedule of one particularly active minister who keeps telling my daughters to ask me if I've heard God's voice lately.

One time when I was writing to a minister friend of mine in Peterborough, I told him about this and asked for advice on how to cope with it. He replied that he was glad to hear that my daughters had found a spiritual home, and devoted the rest of the letter to telling me about his new motorboat.

I meet other fathers outside the youth centres, houses and young centres, who are as confused as I am. One time a tall, thin father parked outside the Sunday school, wearing a ski cap and dozing. He woke up, leaned out and called "Is this where I was to bring the bagpipes?"

Another father, backing up slowly and leaning out of his door, said "I thought they said 'gas pipes.'"

One time I arrived with a car full of props and found nobody around but an old gentleman walking on his heels on the church lawn and muttering, "Angels! Angels! — every blessed one of them." He was evidently referring to my daughters and their friends who were taking part in the last act of a pageant, which I'd thought was going to take place the next night.

Oddly, I knew what he meant. I've sat on hard Sunday School benches, looking at my daughters by candlelight with tears pouring down my cheeks fifteen minutes after I'd been telling them that I'd written for the procedure for getting them into reform school, which I really don't think is the thing to do with teen-age daughters.

There's only one thing to do with them: wait till they're twenty.

—Robert Thomas Allen. (Maclean's "Canada").

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Tricks, overtricks, undertricks and slam bonuses score the same as in contract bridge; 50 pts. are added for making a doubled contract; 50 pts. for making part game; 300 pts. for non-vulnerable game bid and made; 500 pts. for vulnerable game bid and made; honors are not counted; each hand counts as an individual game. Three examples:

1. Bid 2 spades, make 4, score 170 pts.

2. Bid 4 spades, vul., make 4, score 620 pts.

3. Bid 6 spades, vul., doubled, make 7, score 1,860 pts.

A recent game provided this hand which, in some ways, is very difficult to bid. Both vulnerable. East deals.

North: S 95432 S AK10.76  
H 5 D K943 H Q743  
D A10.864 D K92  
C 10.7 C 5

West: S J8 S Q  
H AKJ986 H 10.2  
D J5 D Q73  
C Q93 C AKJ8642

E can comfortably open 1C and S will either double or bid 1S. W will undoubtedly show his H suit. S can make 4S which would net his side 620 pts. However, it takes a good defence to keep E from making 5C or N from making 5H and anyway E-W could afford to go down two tricks doubled for a 500 pt. set and a better score for their side.

We found this hand very interesting also as during the

meant, I've sat on hard Sunday School benches, looking at my daughters by candlelight with tears pouring down my cheeks fifteen minutes after I'd been telling them that I'd written for the procedure for getting them into reform school, which I really don't think is the thing to do with teen-age daughters.

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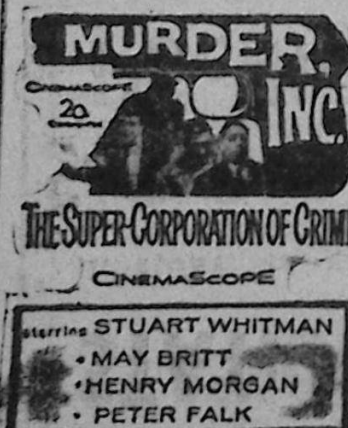
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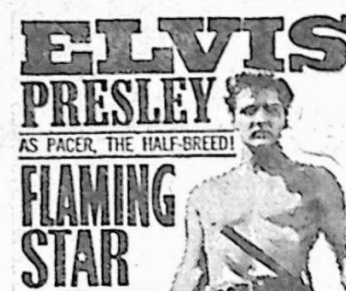
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