

## SECURITY INSURANCE



Taking their cues from Canada's toughest army regiments, members of the Station Security Force at Station Comox, learn to handle weapons such as the new C1 sub-machine gun in order to defend their unit in the event of a ground attack. The instructors of the RCAF weapons course received their training from the Black Watch Regiment and the Queen's Own Rifles.

Here, LAC E. D. (Roy) Robertson, digs in to fire a burst from the submachine gun. Comox is one of the first RCAF units to receive the new weapon.

## Wedding Customs

Ever wonder why in the world people tie tin cans and old shoes to the back of a newly-wed couple's car?

The public service division of The British Motor Corporation (Canada) Ltd., manufacturers of Austin and Morris cars, has found the answer.

A recently translated work by the Dutch sociologist Arnold van Gennep shows it is a carry-over from age-old marriage rites and probably had parallels in primordial times.

It is still a custom among primitive tribes, according to anthropologists and sociologists, to roar, yell, beat drums and make noise when the bridal couple takes off to start their new life. Idea is to scare the wits out of the demons.

It is believed that friends and relatives of the bride and groom are subconsciously performing the same rite when they turn the wedding couple's car into a mobilized boiler factory.

This modern and unnerving spook-scaring ceremony is also linked to the almost forgotten "chivaree" which used to be common in eastern Canada around the turn of the century.

Hooligans used to whoop and holler, shoot guns and generally raise Cain outside the bridal suite on marriage night.

When evolution of the car made complete escape possible, BMC fact-finders believe that the evildoers turned the groom's vehicle into bedlam out of sheer spite.

Anthropologists Doute in a work called 'Merrakech' traces the importance of shoes in the marriage ceremony of the Bashkirs. But the western world practice of hanging old brogans on back bumpers might have started as a kindly gesture.

The new-fangled internal combustion engine wasn't exactly reliable a while back.

There was always a distinct possibility the young couple might have to walk home.

But modern rites for a married couple's departure are much tamer—and dryer—than the ceremony which is literally thrown to the bride and groom by North African Moslems.

In 1902 an anthropologist saw a leave-taking ceremony which greatly surprised him. The sect's traditional ceremony is to throw water in front of the young couple's feet as they leave—thus assuring them a pure future life.

However, the scientist witnessed a slight departure. A friend of the bride miscalculated and heaved a bucket of water all over the bride and groom. Enough to dampen anyone's ardor.

Few people today are aware of the source of present marriage customs. Most of them are centuries old. Throwing rice at newlyweds for instance is really an ancient fertility rite adopted from China. Grains of rice—the source of life itself—were practically revered by the Chinese.

The term "giving the bride away" comes from the days when the girl in question was placed on the block. She was not actually "given" however. Usually her pappy got a pretty good price for her.

Carrying the bride over the threshold stems from the happy days of club and muscle. The hero simply swatted a good-looker over the noggin and hauled her home.

The honeymoon is age old. It represents days of yore when it was very advisable for the groom to make tracks after a rather abrupt ceremony. After snatching his prey from her family, he got out of town fast—and stayed out of sight.

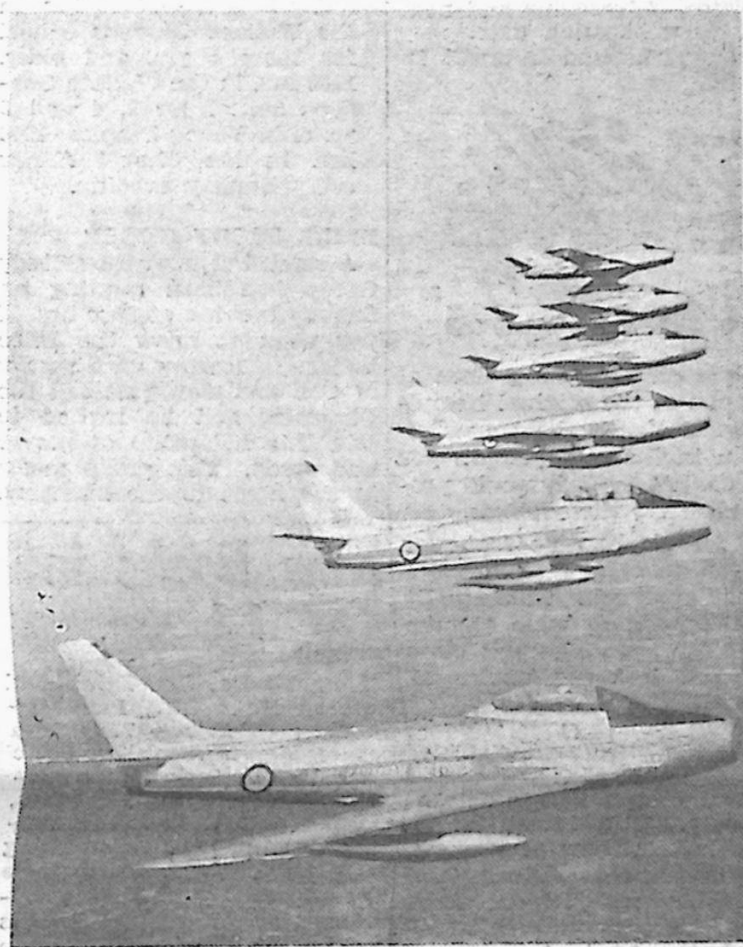
The word itself comes from moon (or month) and honey.



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## Golden Hawks in Six B.C. Air Displays



The air force has announced that its precision aerobatic display team, the Golden Hawks, will perform in six British Columbia communities in August. Flying standard F-86 Sabre jets (Mark VI), painted gold with a red and white hawk motif emblazoned on the fuselages, the RCAF Golden Hawks will be the feature attraction at two Air Force Days and four air shows in the province.

The Golden Hawks will perform at an air show in Kamloops on Friday, August 9. It will be followed by similar events at Penticton on Saturday, August 10, and at Kelowna on Sunday, August 11. Station Comox will play host to the Golden Hawks when they participate in the Vancouver Island station's Air Force Day on Wednesday, August 14. The seven-jet pilot team will perform at an air show in Victoria on Friday, August 16, and close out its West Coast visit at Vancouver on Saturday, August 17, when Station Vancouver will hold its Air Force Day.

Plans for the Golden Hawks to begin their fifth-year tour of Canada and parts of the United States in May when their first public performance will be at Windsor, Ont., on May 18. They are slated for 65 air displays in 58 locations this summer. It is estimated that 13,000,000 people have seen the Golden Hawks in 240 public performances since their formation in 1959 to mark the 35th anniversary of the RCAF and the golden anniversary of flight in Canada.

In olde old England the groom would hide from his unappreciative and cudgel-carrying in-laws for about a month. During this period he found it pleasant to fortify himself with large dollops of mead—an ancient and potent revitalizer made from honey.

Then there is the belief that the wedding ring is just a smaller and more expensive replica of fetters worn on the wife's left hand because the right hand represents the authority reserved for the husband).

And of course—throwing the bridal bouquet. This decorous and decorative tradition gradually replaced a much more interesting French custom. Early in the 14th century, the bride's unwed girl friends were after a part of her actual apparel—namely

the stays for her stockings.

Naturally the bride's departure for her new home usually turned into a violent garter-snatching sortie.

But the most unusual wedding custom uncovered by BMC investigators was a peculiar, but practical practice of the Brahmans in South India.

The Brahmans insisted—and still do—that the oldest boy in a family marry before his younger brothers. However, if true love burned in a young brother's breast while his older brother bided his time, there was a unique solution to break the deadlocked wedlock.

The kindly Brahman family simply married the older boy to a tree.

This allowed his kid brother to more or less branch out.

## TIPS MAY SAVE YOU \$

You may be able to reduce the amount of income tax you pay this year by checking these tips, taken from a list of 20 in the April issue of Liberty magazine.

1. Tuition fees paid by you for a son (or daughter) in college aren't deductible from your income, but they are from his. This may reduce his earnings to less than the \$950 allowed, enabling you to claim the \$550 exemption for a dependant not qualified for Family Allowance.

Earnings of a daughter as a nurse-in-training aren't taxable.

Now you can deduct \$300 for a child under 16, who qualifies for Family Allowance.

2. Money received from your children for household expenses, or board from a relative or friend, isn't taxable. If you rent to strangers, you must pay tax, but deductions are allowed for a portion of household expenses. That is, if you rent two of seven rooms, or use them solely for business purposes, deduct 2/7 of household expenses.

Construction workers can deduct room, board and transportation when their job keeps them away from dependants at home for 36 hours or more. Away-from-home living allowance counts as taxable income.

3. You can deduct 20% of dividends collected on investments in Canadian corporations. If you paid for professional advice before investing in stock, deduct half the fee.

Borrowed money, Family Allowance payments, capital gains, Unemployment Insurance benefits, Workmen's Compensation payments, inherited capital, damages for injuries or sickness, or life insurance benefits and dividends aren't taxable.

If you made a profit selling your home it isn't taxable unless you do it too often; money won by non-professional gamblers isn't taxable; gifts aren't taxable, unless you are required to do something in return for them.

## BASEBALL REGISTRATION

RCAF Station Comox has been invited to enter the Upper Island baseball league commencing 12 May. Team entries presently consist of Courtenay, Campbell River, Cumberland and Union Bay. Players interested in forming a team are requested to sign up now at the Rec Centre. Names are required by 26 April, which is "final registration day for joining the league."





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## Editorials

### "Herring Boxes without Topses"

"And what size?", drools the store clerk blinking down at your feet as if she had just spotted one of the original Neanderthal men. So you tell her the horrible truth about your inordinately long metatarsus and wish in the same breath you could say your father was a kangaroo. At least it would provide some kind of biological explanation for the problem.

The answer to these enquiries for elephantine foot-gear sponsor a variety of replies.

There is the "you poor, dear freak" approach. This usually progresses to a series of complex directions to some obscure back-street where an old-country cobbler is turning out clogs which make the feudal footwear of 1066 look as if belonged to a prima ballerina.

And then there's the response which almost says: "Goodness me, my dear — we deal with people not mammoths." This is always accompanied by a weak smile and the quick and comforting assurance that it will be practically impossible to obtain such a thing in a human community. The future looms ominously before your eyes, and you have visions of yourself being banished from society and wandering compulsively (and barefoot, of course) through the world, crying "Repent all ye of the monster feet!"

Worst and most difficult of all is the, "But of course, we have your size — we fit anything!" attitude. The store clerk leaps into the store room and begins throwing stock about with a dervish-like fanaticism. Much shuffling and scuffling later, she emerges triumphantly bearing a pair of 1920 shoes which resemble a pair of miniature, vintage Bentleys.

One way out of these embarrassing situations is to ignore the sales clerk completely and dash into the stock room and look oneself. This is not a recommended course of action, though, because the store detective usually gets there first and it's hard to explain away to the law. Another method of approach is to give the store clerk one of the shoes you are wearing and let her find out the size for herself; and then there's the line of least resistance in which Clementine has already set the precedent.

The search for large size footwear makes the quest for the philosopher's stone look like child's play. So for those ladies who are a short and always wanted to be tall, remember, long bones bring their own problems. And for those of you who have ever searched for a pair of size twelve, will you please observe two minutes silence.

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 to 7.

Comox and Tyee Park Cate-  
 chism classes: Saturday 10  
 a.m. in the Comox Church  
 Rectory.

N.B.: Day of Recollection for  
 CWL members on the Feast of  
 Our Lady of Good Counsel, 26  
 April in the Canadian Martyr's  
 Church, Courtenay. Father  
 Monahan will be speaking to  
 the ladies, we hope that we are  
 well represented.

YCS Meetings: 2nd and 4th  
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## 407 TELECOM LAMPOONS

By BOB NUCICH

Is that a moving bush, or is that bush moving? ... The Case of the Bearded Frenchman.

Personnel are not to panic if a bush-like growth attached to a chin and cheeks majestically plows its way through the section. Take comfort; it walks on two legs, speaks the human language, and on the whole possesses a carriage all of its own making ... which is a rather rare thing to see in this age. Not that rugged individualism has its benefits, but if we're eventually going to heaven or ... you may as well choose a path carved to your own tastes.

After much research and intensive investigation the species was identified Cladius Beardus Audetimus.

Some afterthoughts about beards from literature and history:

1. "Tis an office of more trust to shave a man's beard than to saddle a horse."

from Cervante's Don Quixote. Don Quixote, the story that is, should know; there was plenty of horsing around in that story. By the way the "horsing around" still survives.

2. "Let the man that woos to win, Woo with an unshorn chin"

from Garnett's The Fair Circassian, and that goes without saying. Anyway women probably thought it was too much modesty for men's apparel, knowing what men are and all

the rest of it. Ask a woman. "What are men?" — and they will tell you every time "Oh men! well they're all alike". Ask a man and he will more often than not, remain silent. He knows better.

3. "I could not endure a husband with a beard on his face: I had rather lie in the woolen." ... from Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing, which as you can guess from the quote, that probably did happen.

4. During the Victorian period London set the fashion for the world in respect to beards. Side whiskers obtained a luxurious length. They were sometimes referred to as "mutton chops" and "Piccadilly Weepers." What they are called in Quebec I do not know, do you Claude?

## PMQ Council Views

The last meeting of the PMQ Council saw several old stalwarts part the fold and new members sit in for their term initiation. The retiring members were of the usual two groups ... transferred and a tour expired, with Mayor Rushton extending to all a vote of thanks for their past time and effort towards keeping the council and its projects running.

Deputy Mayor F.L. Richardson, tour expired, was filled by F.L. Bill Steadman. Controller of Works F.O. John Fryer, transferred, was taken over by F.O. McKenzie. F.L. Watkins replaced F.O. George Stock as Town Clerk.

Councillors to date are now as follows: Ward one, F.S. Fuller and Cpl Woods; ward two, Cpl Tackaberry and Cpl O'Connell; Ward three, LAC Troy and Cpl Westfall; Ward four, Sgt Hamelin and Sgt Grandage; ward five, F.L. Mayne and F.L. Steadman; Ward six, WO2 Cormier and F.L. Mason; Ward seven, LAC Maitland and Sgt

Program for a wading pool situated in the area of the PMQ school has also appeared to be now nearer a reality.

Tax levy signatures for the recently renovated sports program to PMQs has returned a brisk turnover of names, however some seem to feel a hold-out of their contribution to be their democratic right and have refused to sign. Discussion regarding this matter was somewhat lengthy and no proposals were made, for the present anyway.

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## ODD THINGS ABOUT MONEY

The Ming dynasty in China — 1366 to 1399 A.D. — originated the use of paper money. The paper note measured 8 1/2 by 13 1/2 inches and was worth one "kwan" which was 1,000 "cash." Our word cash is directly descended from the Chinese word which means a small denomination of money.

Coinage, of course, is much older than paper money. It dates back about 5,000 years and the "d" symbol for today's British penny stems from the denarius, a silver coin of ancient Rome.

The American dollar comes from the Joachimsthaler of the Joachim Valley in Bohemia, an exceptionally stable money which was shortened to "thaler" and then became known as "dollar."

The word "money" itself comes from the Roman goddess Juno Moneta, in whose temple the Roman Mint was situated. And the word "salary" comes from salarium, meaning salt rations in which Roman legions sometimes were

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7. Never mow barefoot.

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paid when denarii were scarce. Dixie — the name for our Southern U.S. States — comes from the bilingual \$10 notes at one time issued in New Orleans. They were called dixies after the French word "dix" for ten. (This is but one of the versions concerning the way the south became known as Dixie).

At one time or another notes in denominations of \$3, \$4, \$6, \$8, \$11, \$12, \$15 and \$25 were issued as legal tender in the United States. Two of the rarest coins — each is now said to be worth \$29,000 — are the "California Slug," a \$50 gold piece, privately minted in 1851, and the 1804 silver dollar.

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Outside areas have no legal dumping area but use may be made of the Courtenay dump areas. There is a pick-up of the unorganized areas on a weekly basis by a local contractor. All families are asked to have regular garbage cans with tight fitting lids.

For further information call your local Health Unit. Illegal dumping by persons is a punishable offence.

## WELL QUALIFIED



Eleven years of RCAF service and a natural ability with needle and thread combine to make Warrant Officer (Class 2) Pat Savage, Brandon, Man., well qualified to sew on her badge as the RCAF's first peace time woman warrant officer.

## Unique Laboratory at UBC

Highlight of the 14th annual conference of CARS' B.C. Division was the opening of the new Virology Laboratory at the University of B.C. Dr. Harold Taylor, professor and head of the University Department of Pathology, declared the laboratory officially open at a luncheon attended by CARS delegates at the university on Tuesday, March 5.

The new laboratory is the only one of its kind in Canada. Financed jointly by the university and CARS, it is under the direction of Dr. Denis K. Ford, associate professor in the University Department of Medicine and Director of CARS Research Unit.

The first research will be an intensive study into the possibility that viruses may be related in some way to rheumatoid arthritis. Living tissue taken from the knee joints of healthy persons and sufferers from rheumatoid arthritis will be studied to see whether there is any variation between the healthy and arthritic samples. The living cell tissue is being stored in an electric deep freeze (120 degrees below zero Fahrenheit).

Some of the healthy tissue will be "attacked" by viruses to study the reaction. Some of the cells will be inserted in chicken eggs for growth and culture. Great precautions have been taken in this laboratory to ensure the purity of material used and to prevent contamination from any other virus. Two sterile rooms are used wherein an ultra violet light may be turned on to purify the area, and the water is distilled many times before use.

Dr. Jang Oh, a Korean-born virologist who came to UBC from the University of Washington in 1961, has launched the first of these studies.

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## YOUTH REC NEWS

### JUNIOR SQUARE DANCE NEWS

The last dance was a party night and a good time was had by all. There was lots of dancing and fun. The Junior Square Dance group will be having their closing dance of the season on April 26, starting at 7 p.m. All parents and friends are welcome to attend. We hope to see lots of people out for this night.

### SENIOR SQUARE DANCE NEWS

The Senior Square Dance Group are dancing real well. They all will be graduating and receiving their certificates on May 10. All parents and interested persons are invited to attend and support this occasion. Let's see lots of you parents out. The fun starts at 8 p.m.

### ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Co Hoedowners Square Dance Club the new executive took over to plan and present an-

course on the finer arts of being a "body" man. Only thing that is worrying Bill when he comes back, is the shortage of "body work". Seeing, or course, that Comox has such a LOW accident record.

### TRAFFIC TRUTH:

You really wonder how the other half lives when you ride with some of them.

other year of enjoyable dancing and fun. The new executive are as follows: President, Wilf Luck; vice pres., Ralph Hughes; secretary, Sam Alexander; treasurer, May Embler; refreshment convener, Eleanor Peterson; assist. convener, Edith Mauwer; publicity, Bob Jackson. Jean and Tom Cooper and Norm and Do Dawson are the new representatives to the Upper Island Square Dance Association.

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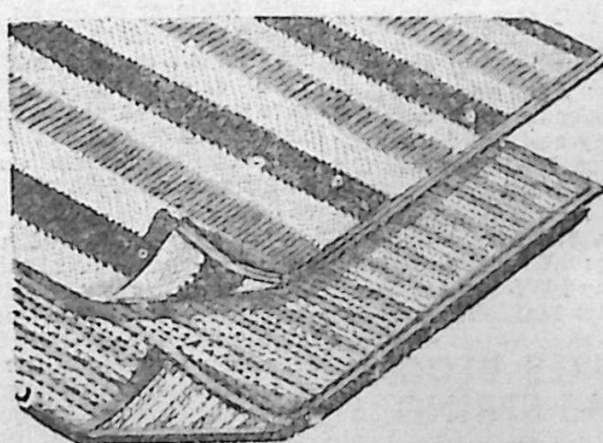
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## IN CASE OF CASE



Sergeant William B. Campbell, Pakenham, Ont., demonstrates emergency crash rescue procedures used in the event of an aircraft fire to members of the Cumberland volunteer fire department. Sgt. Campbell is a crew chief with the fire department at RCAF Station Comox.

## Supply Basher's Banter

By ADLIE

Congratulations are in order for LAW Audrey Warke and LAC Dave Derksen who were recently engaged. Hats off, to LAC Neal Serres who was navigator of the 1957 Austin which took first place in the overall competition of the "All Comers Car Rally."

The Supply small bore rifle team has done very well in station standings, having alternated between first and second place since Christmas past.

Don't look now, but see where the Supply bowling team has positioned itself in the men's service league, a lofty second. Quite a sporty crowd we have, wouldn't you say?

Whether you like it or not, where near Highway 400 and Lake Ontario.

### SHORT SHORTS

LAC Max Beaton's white Samoyed husky, Combs Silver Belle, has just given birth to

Whatever happened to the Supply volleyball team?

Oh well! Spring is coming and don't be surprised if you should bump into LAC Joe LeClair complete with boat, rod and reel, plus a good catch of fish.

Before you jump to any conclusions, please be advised that the partitioned portion of the new extension to Stock Control is for flying clothing and inventory items. Somebody asked just the other day if it was going to be a tap room.

Word has it that our section will soon welcome in a brand, spanking, new airman from Camp Borden. You know where Camp Borden is, don't you? Well, it's some-

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P.S.—A doff of the cap to Cpl. Gord Pollock and his fine rink who have had a very rewarding curling season.

## Tastebud Control Sought by Reds

Now the Communists are trying to collectivize taste buds. The fine art of home cooking is on its way out in Bulgaria if one of the provisions of Congress of the Bulgarian Communist Party becomes a reality, the Midsouthwestern

Restaurant magazine reports. By 1980, the plan reads, three quarters of Bulgaria's population will receive pre-cooked meals from collective, state-run kitchens.

This, the party says, "will free housewives from their heavy toil in the kitchen" — probably giving them time for more productive work in the mines and factories.

Bulgarians will not have a choice of what they eat. Different dishes will be prepared on the basis of caloric content. These, in turn, will be served to different worker groups — miners, students, forest rangers — according to how much energy they need to do their jobs.



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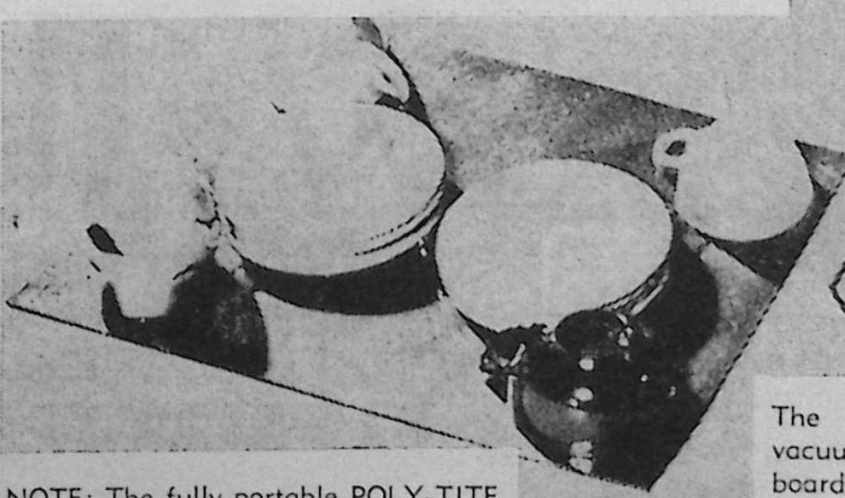
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## Duplicate Bridge

by I. M. N. ADDICT

NORTH  
S-J 7  
H-A Q 6  
D-10 9 7 6  
C-A Q 9 2

WEST  
S-A K Q 4 2  
H-8 7 2  
D-void  
C-K 10 6 4 3

EAST  
S-10 5 3  
H-10  
D-A K Q J 4 3 2  
C-8 7

SOUTH  
S-9 8 6  
H-K J 9 5 4 3  
D-8 5  
C-J 5

Dealer-South. E/W vulnerable.

The above hand produced some spirited bidding and a variety of scores at the recent Charity Game at the Courtenay Duplicate Bridge Club.

It is impossible to put in a sequence of bidding that could be called typical, as the extent on how competitive the players are. West has a standard opening of one spade with his

15 points. As soon as we get to North's hand the variations begin. Although his hand counts only 13 points, with 4 card suits, I strongly favor a take-out double with that hand. At this point in the game there is little indication how the cards are spread around. You know that West must have at least 13-14 points, but it is quite possible that a number of them are in distribution. If your partner has some of the missing points and a long suit you are in a fine position to compete. This competition might lead to a game, or, more likely a part score. It could also drive the opponents up into an unmakeable contract. At the very least, it can give your partner some very useful information in defense.

East has a solid Diamond suit and is anxious to get into the fight. His enthusiasm should be tempered somewhat by the knowledge that North sits over his partner with a hand that is approximately as good as an opening hand. (Assuming that North has made the suggested double). A bid opening of one spade with his

though.

South has been given slim pickings as far as points are concerned, but his length in Hearts opposite a take-out double gives him enough courage to enter the bidding, anticipating that an eventual Heart contract will probably be a worthwhile sacrifice. So he should bid 2 Hearts.

At this point there has been more bidding than a normal distribution of 40 points between four people should produce. It is up to the players on the subsequent rounds to determine how far they can go, and when sacrifices will cease to be worthwhile. North-South have a definite advantage in that they are not vulnerable.

West, with a void in Diamonds, must persist in Spades. North has moderate support for his partner's Hearts and can afford to bid them for a couple of rounds. East with no sure entries in his hand for the Diamonds if Spades were trump, is probably best to continue with Diamonds, although continued bidding of Hearts by the opponents will promote his single heart into a fairly safe entry.

With East-West heading into eventual 4 Spade or 5 Diamond contracts wherever the bidding is competitive, North-South again must count up the cost of sacrificing at 5 Hearts. (Incidentally, once the singleton Heart indicates an entry into the East hand, 4 spades is a much better contract, for it requires only 10 tricks, and scores 20 points higher than the 5 Diamonds).

North-South, not being vulnerable, can afford any penalty up to 600 points, for East-West appear headed for a game score of 600 or 620 points. This would make 5 Hearts a good bid if at least 8 tricks can be taken. South can see a probable 6 Heart tricks and North's take-out double makes his hand a good bet for at least 2 tricks outside of Hearts. So, South's best action is a sacrifice at 5 Hearts. East-West can do more than double.

Played properly (regardless of the defense) the hand should be set only 2 tricks for minus 300 points, and a top score amongst the tables where the bidding was properly competitive. Assuming proper play, contracts of 3 Hearts, 4 Dia-

monds, and 4 Spades are make-

able. Actual contracts played at the Charity Game were as follows: 3D, 4D, 4D doubled, 5D doubled, 3H, 4S, and 5S doubled.

A final thought for hands of this type is—"The more unusual the distribution, the more strongly you should compete in the bidding."

The next game will be on Wednesday, May 8 at 8 p.m. Come down to the Elks' Home, 6th St., Courtenay, and join the fun.

### ATTENTION

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## FASHION GOES TO THE HEAD



While their husbands wear the same old flying helmets day after day, the wives of the RCAF's aircrew personnel just flip over the new hat fashions.

At the beginning of the month over 100 officers' wives attended an Easter fashion show at RCAF Station Comox which featured the latest in spring hats from Eaton's Nanaimo store. Here, pretty Carmen Shultz, wife of a CF-101B navigator in the 409 "Nighthawk" Squadron, models a hat that could well become the height of fashion.

All models in the show were members of the Officers' Wives Club, sponsors of the show.

## Wasps Showed How Paper Could Be Made From Wood

Invention of a machine to change old rags into clean white paper about 150 years ago was hailed as the scientific marvel of its day. However, the industry that it launched soon got into trouble because there was not enough old rags around.

Things got so bad that in 1820 the owners of the largest paper mill warned young ladies in a newspaper advertisement that if they did not bring in old rags to the factory there would not be enough paper for letters to and from their sweethearts.

### Search Started

Frederick Keller, a German, tried to find a more practical answer to the question. He started a search for substitute material to use in paper making.

Mr. Keller remembered a lecture in which a French scientist had expressed the conviction that wasps could show how good paper could be made from certain woods.

Thereupon he began a vigil at the nests of wasps. He saw the females biting little bits of wood and chewing them with their strong jaws into soft, mushy pulp. A little later the wasps were observed spreading this pulp on their nests in the trees. The pulp dried into a tough paper which served as a cover for the nests and as cradles for the young wasps.

### Success at Last

Mr. Keller reported his findings to a friend, Henry Volter, a papermaker. They decided to experiment together to see if they could make paper from wood. After many attempts they finally found that they could change tough wood into a soft pulp by grinding pieces of it between grindstones and then soaking it in water.

With this wood pulp they were able to make a piece of rough paper in 1850. One invention followed another. English and American experimenters found that they could make better paper by cooking chips of wood with certain

chemicals. Today most of our paper is made this way.

## Baldness Has No Cure

Thousands of Canadians spend up to \$600 annually trying to cure baldness, an ailment for which there is no cure.

More than 7,000,000 Canadians suffer from complete or partial loss of hair. Medical science knows of no cure for the "male pattern baldness" which afflicts 95 per cent of them, although a number of national and international "hair-raising" clinics claim to actively help baldness victims grow more hair, according to an article by Barney McKinley in the March issue of Liberty magazine.

Many of Canada's 600 scalp treatment centres are dedicated to the hygienic care of hair and scalp. "The easiest way to avoid being victimized by unscrupulous operators is to consult a dermatologist," says Chris Beacon, proprietor of a Toronto establishment and member of the Ontario Barbers' Association. "A dermatologist will tell you the cause of your hair loss and determine if scalp treatments might re-grow the hair."

The five per cent of baldness which may be curable includes loss of hair due to x-rays, antibiotics, metal poisoning, malnutrition, skin diseases, gland disturbances, fever, alcoholism, tight head-gear and wearing the hair in a pony tail.

"In male pattern baldness, the papilla, where the hair is formed in each scalp follicle, atrophies and dies. No amount of lotions, injections, x-rays, radio wave equipment or massages can bring it back to life," McKinley points out.

"The claims of people who say they can grow hair are cruel and misleading," says the head of a medical department at a Canadian university. "It's unlikely a cure for chronic baldness will ever be found."

### New Books

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The Cape Cod Lighter — by John O'Hara. This is a volume of short stories by the versatile author John O'Hara. Most readers will be able to find among these 23 short stories the type of reading he or she enjoys.

Weekend Painter — by Law-

rence V. Burton. Both informative and entertaining, this book is planned for busy men and women who lack the time to study art professionally but who want to make oil painting their hobby. The author shows how much fun painting can be, right from the start.

The Hatchet Men — by Richard H. Dillon. The colorful truth — told and documented in this bristling absorbing narrative — exposes the tragic fate of the Chinese average man trapped between the tongs that terrorized and a government that couldn't understand him. This book is a lurid, violent chapter in American history that spirits the reader into a world as vanished as Pompeii.

Invasion — They're Coming — by Paul Caselli. This is the story of the Allied invasion and the eight day's battle for France, as seen through German eyes. It succeeds superbly in conveying the atmosphere inside German strong-points on the coast, and among the infantry and armored units stationed along and behind the "Atlantic Wall" that was to guard Hitler's "European Fortress."

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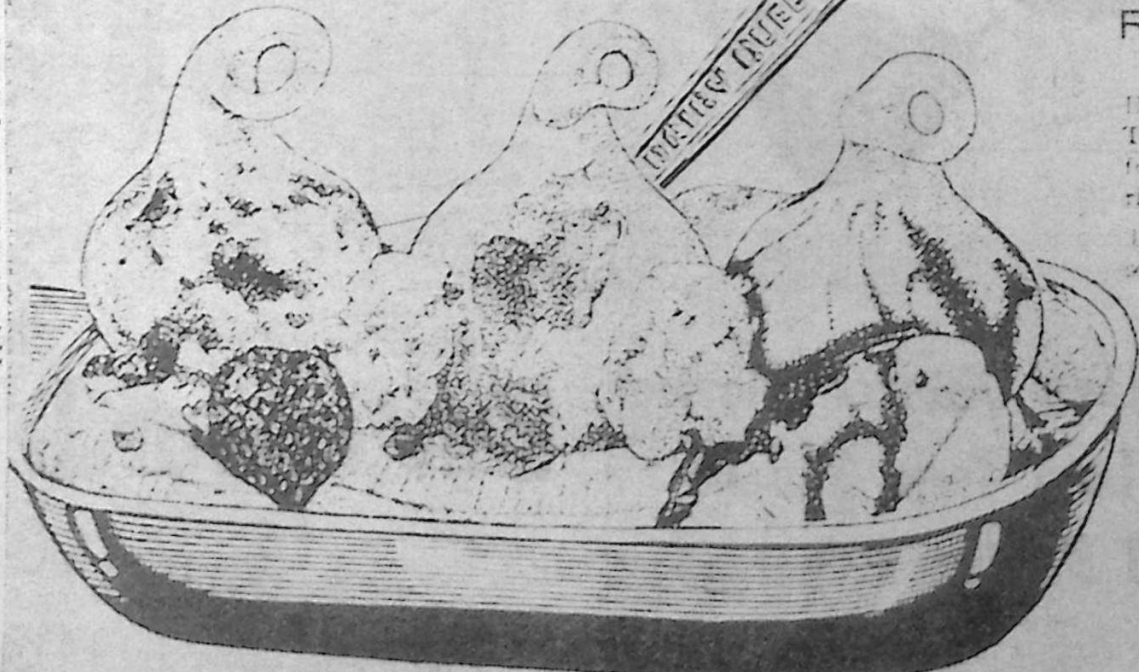
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## ANNOUNCEMENT

Comox District Art Group annual spring art show, May 6, in the CRA Hall, Courtenay, 2:30 to 10 p.m. Admission 50c, including refreshments. Valuable door prizes. Artists, potters, photographers, etc. wishing to exhibit please contact Mrs. IM Chapman, local 273 or 274, or 334-4177.

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