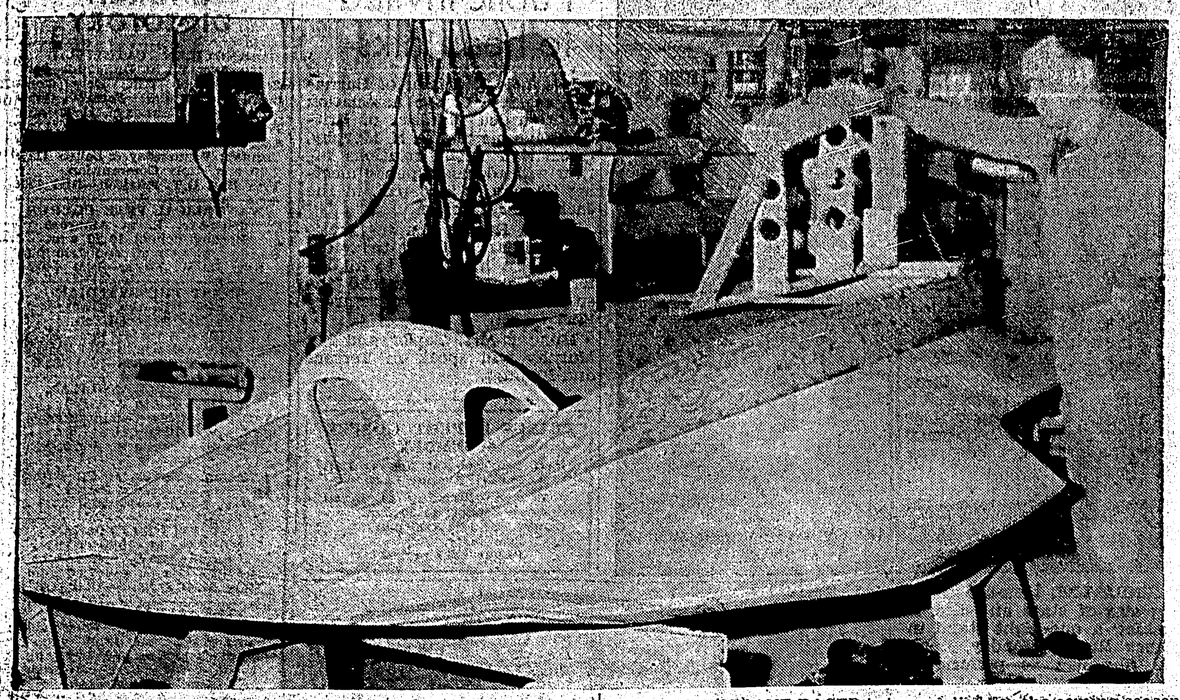

NEW HYDROPLANE RACER being readied for the coming season on Taylor Lake features a high stabilizer art while the driver rides forward Pogo-style. Owned and built by Archie Stewart, who also designed the craft, it will be powered by a Mark XXX Mercury. Trials will be held between now and the date of the first race on the lake in May. Constructed of plywood sheeting over a yellow cedar frame, it is expected to feature prominently among the leaders during the 1961 racing season.

PROPWASH

Sport boatsmen prepare craft for new season of racing, fishing

By GLADYS BALDWIN

April showers bring May flowers is an old saying that, twisted a little, could read April woodworking brings May boating and that is what's happening around.

R. B. Finlayson has the frames for a "Swish" coming along almost ready for the planking. Should be able to have a race with boats built from the "Swish" plans alone pretty soon. This popular runabout is a 16-footer and Mr. Finlayson is using yellow cedar frames and plywood sheeting.

John Kustis is working on the "Dark Angel." He says she is just a work boat for fishing and such but he's shining her up. A trip to Stewart is one of the cruises he's thinking about.

Fred Myer still has a lot of finishing work to do on his 18-footer, but is looking forward to cruising around the harbor.

The 18-footer has plywood frames and sheeting with a fir keel.

Earl Gordon has his cruiser up on blocksand, is almost finished covering the cockpit. Instead of the navy top she has a permanent covering which makes the cruiser look larger.

R. P. Stewart is getting along with his racing hull. He's not so sure about sitting right up in the bow to steer. The design is pogo-style with the driver sitting in the nose. A large fin is being added aft for balance. Should look really neat going around those curves on Taylor Lake.

Speaking of racing, Tchesinkut Lake is still being talked of for the first of July.

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Neither wind nor rain or real North Coast April weather keeps the avid fisherman at home.

James Greer was the winner of the Prince Rupert Salmon Derby first prize for the week ending April 16, J. H. Bacon, Derby secretary announced. The winning fish weighed 25 pounds, four ounces.

Mrs. Greer came in second with a seven pound, four ounce fish and Jack Prince third with a four-pounder.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDonald, another husband and wife fishing team were also out in the wild weather over the weekend. They were catching fish but not the right kind. Grey cod were waiting in line to be pulled over the side of the "Sunglow."

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The success of any laminated part depends on the glue joint. The glue to be used must, of course, be absolutely waterproof otherwise the joint will fail and fall apart. That eliminates animal glues and ordinary household glues.

There are numerous synthetic glues on the market that are simple to use and completely waterproof.

Joints produced by these glues are not only fresh and salt-water proof, but also fungus proof.

A good test is to glue some blocks of wood together; then, after the glue is completely cured, boil the test block for three hours. This is the combination heat and moisture test applied to aircraft plywood and any glue joint that will meet this test will not fail in marine construction.

SCIENCE AT WORK

Hawaiian volcano ready to let off steam soon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No matter whether it is an exploding star — of paramount interest to us all at the moment — the "pulse" of a volcano or the amino acid which is looked upon as the "building brick" of life, science continues to throw light into old places and more light into new.

Astronomers recently detected two nova — two stars which suddenly exploded in glowing light and heat and other energy. A nova later subsides to its former faintness.

But the sudden, rapid expension could well have burned or cooked any nearby planets and all their living things or "people." Whether this happened in the case of the two stars can only be a matter of speculation, since no one can know if they ever had planets. The novae were detected by Drs. Jason J. Nassau and Charles B. Stephenson of Case Institute of Technology.

Taking the pulse of a volcano, experts predict that Kilauea volcano in Hawaii is building up to another major eruption.

It has been re-inflating itself with magma or molten material from deep in the earth. Another sign is swarms of tiny, shallow earthquakes similar to those preceding major eruptions in 1955 and 1960. But the exact date for an eruption cannot be foretold say scientists at the Geological Survey Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

The biggest raindrops usually fall at the start of a storm. Winds are the main reason. The larger drops are less affected by winds, hence fall more vertically, while smaller drops are blown out of the vertical path, explain Prof. Anelson Dingle and Kenneth R. Hardy, University of Michigan Meteorological laboratory.

And, they add, it takes about a million cloud droplets of average size to form one raindrop.

Portions of living bodies—the flesh, nerves, hair and tendons — are composed of building bricks known as amino acids. Generally some 20 of them, arranged in specific fashion, make up the different proteins.

Now a new amino acid has been discovered in collagen, the tendon material, by University of Cincinnati researchers. They report it is the first new amino acid found since 1925. The finding opens new fields for research, including the question whether certain collagen diseases depend upon presence or absence of this amino acid.

School club holds wash day

The Grade 12 Club of the Prince Rupert Senior High school will be holding a car wash day Saturday at Kaion Esso service station on Fifth Street between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The club aims to raise funds for its Graduation Day expenses. Boys will handle the heavy outside work while girls will clean the interiors of vehicles.

Under the guidance of Ronald Roberts and Kenneth Mayeda twelfth graders will turn out dirty cars like new.

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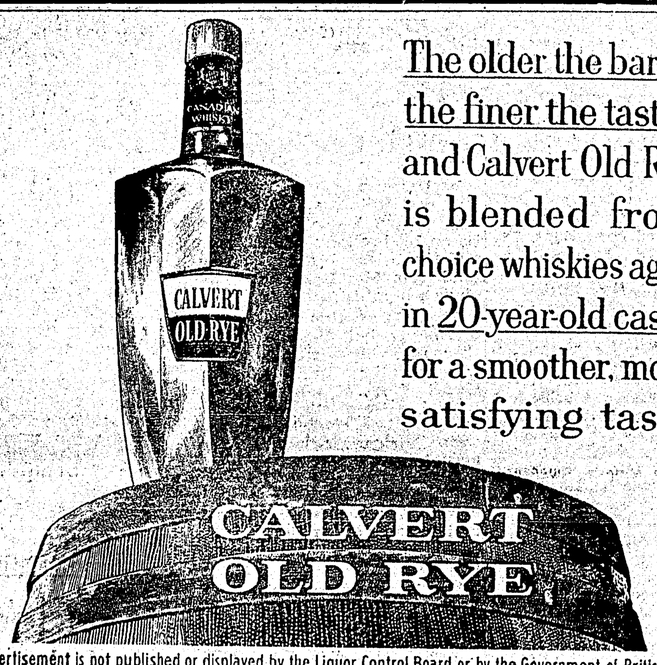

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ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook

HOMEOWNER'S PROBLEM: I am preparing to finish off an attic bedroom for two girls. Our 1½ story house is in a development. Many of my neighbors have already finished their upstairs, but the rooms all tend to look uninteresting and pretty much alike. I would like to give the room some personality to help make our house different from the others. Can you help?

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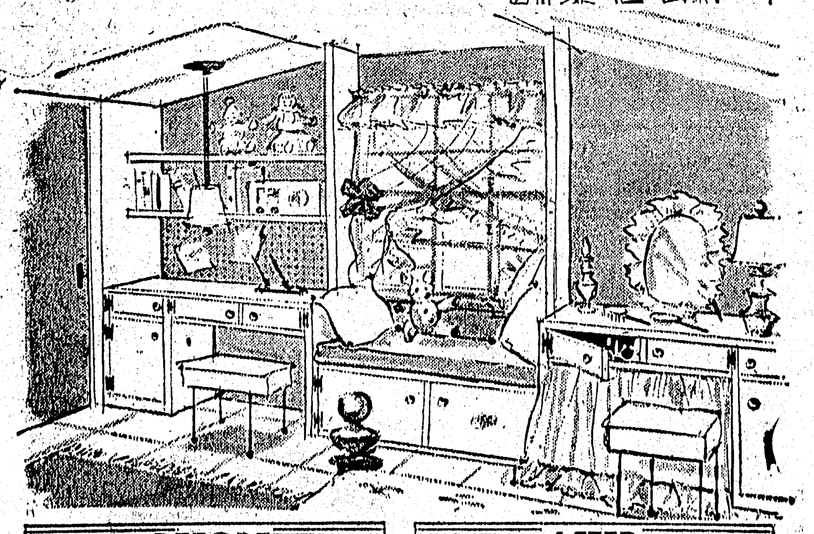
ARCHITECT GEORGE COOPER RUDOLPH of New York City answers:

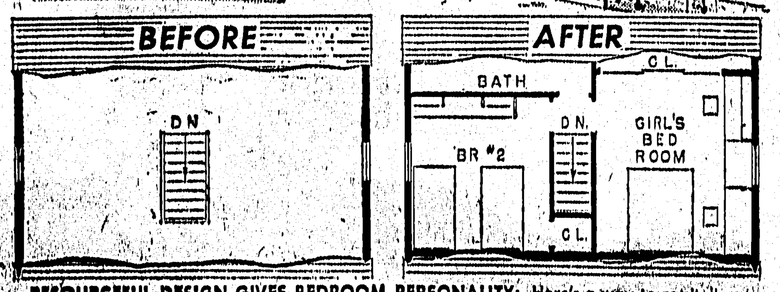
The do-it-yourself movement has been a great boon to the American homeowner, and increased the value of thousands of houses. Often, however, a considerable amount of work goes into a home without properly increasing livability and resale value. A common reason is that the inexperienced amateur workman failed to utilize fully the possibilities of the area he sought to improve.

This failure usually can be attributed to a lack of good design: the artistic use of space and materials to create a functional and attractive setting for daily life.

The sketch shows how one end of an attic room can be brought to life with an easily constructed built-in desk, window seat and vanity. The floor plan shows one possibility for development of the entire attic space.

While it involves some extra work, the window seat and built-ins impart a character to the room impossible to achieve through the use of furniture alone.





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