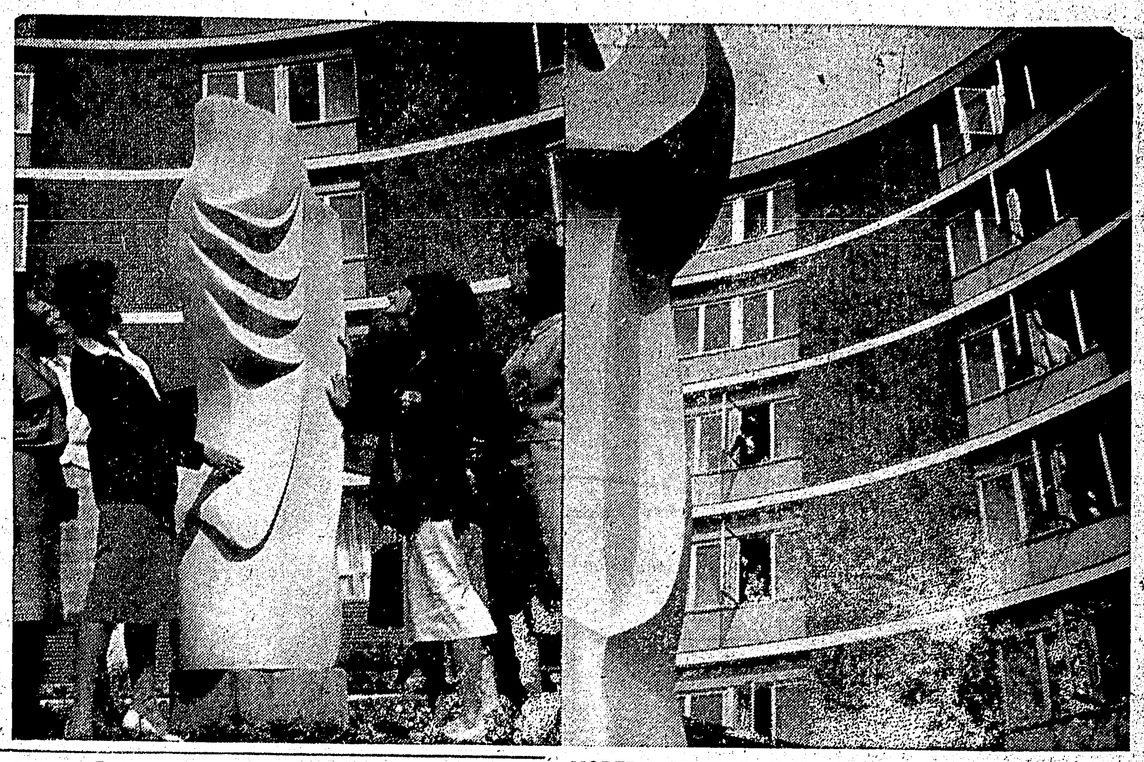

MODERN SETTING—University of Toronto co-eds (left) are bemused by three modern stone figures at the entrance of $1,425,000 Margaret Addison Hall, new 200-bed residence for women of Victoria College. The six-storey residence, described as the most modern and fully equipped on the continent, is one of 19 buildings for which gifts are being sought in a $12,600,000 fund drive. Sculptor is E. B. Cox, Victoria graduate of '38. —CP photo.

Underwater folk like winter diving better

By GLADYS BALDWIN

Winter skin diving is more interesting than summer diving according to Gunter Diehl, president of the Herring Dodgers Sub Aqua Diving Club of Prince Rupert.

One of the phases of the sport that local enthusiasts are looking forward to is "flounder crabbing". Instead of hunting flounders with spear and oxygen tank the divers go down without tanks and with bare hands chase the flounders and try to bring them to the surface.

The fish are pretty smart, however and bury themselves in the sand with only their eyes showing.

The Prince Rupert club has 20 members, 14 with gear who are active and eight waiting to get gear. Some of the members are girls, who, as soon as they obtain gear will be skin diving too.

Newest members of the club are Keith Wagner and Norman Scherk.

A change in the executive took place recently when Edward ward Hornass left to attend the University of British Columbia. Taking his place as secretary is Ronald Langvin.

During the summer the skin diving boat Scuba, a converted gillnetter, was put to good use on beach parties and crabbing expeditions off Metlakatla.

Mr. Diehl and Ronald Langvin had an interesting expedition to Telkwa recently. During their diving near the bridge at Telkwa, they recovered 80 trout and salmon lures from the Bulkley river, much to the delight of local fishermen.

While recovering the lures they discovered many dead lampreys, Mr. Diehl said.

Lampreys are a sucker fish lacking jaws, but with sucking mouths and rapsing tongues. They are long and thin and similar to an eel. They prey on other fish.

The specimens the divers saw were 14 to 18 inches long and about an inch and a half in diameter. Mr. Diehl didn't know why there were so many dead lampreys although he said a way had been discovered to destroy them, without destroying other fish.

Currently the diving club is conducting water safety classes Tuesday evenings at 7:30. Artificial respiration and first aid are on the program.

Another project slated to get under way shortly is the construction of an underwater camera under the direction of Angus McCracken.

MOTOR MAIDS

High Humidity Causes Trouble

By Martha Johnson
Dodge Safety Consultant

Getting the car to start promptly on a humid or wet day usually is more aggravating than serious.

The cause of poor starting on high humidity days often is the pumping of the gas pedal by the driver.

Instead of helping to start the car, pumping the gas pedal works just the opposite, having the same effect as over-choking or flooding the engine.

These tips may help in getting a prompt start on a humid or wet day:

Don't pump the gas pedal.

Simply turn on the ignition key, hold the gas pedal all the way down to the floor, then step on the starter until the engine starts.

If the car has been kept in a closed garage overnight, open the hood to let the air circulate for a short time. Also, open garage doors and windows.

Possible mechanical causes of a no-start situation are many. The trouble could range from a weak battery, coil, condenser or plugs, to worn out distributor points, a minute crack in the distributor cap, or oily, corroded and exposed wiring.

PROPWASH

Nearly 100 boats call at yacht club in '59

Nearly 100 boats from all over the United States and British Columbia have tied up at the Prince Rupert Rowing and Yacht Club this season.

Small, medium-sized and large craft from a twin engined floating mansion to a small outboard with just enough room in which to turn around, have heeded the lure of the British Columbia coast and Alaska has beckoned them further still.

Most of the boats putting in at the club have registered twice both going up the coast and on the way down again.

"The friendliest place in Canada" was the way the "Patty Lou" of Seattle described Prince Rupert and the yacht club. And that seems to be the opinion of most of the visitors.

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The **Westwind Trophy**, Prince Rupert Outboard Association's perpetual award to the racer accumulating the highest number of points for the season is almost due for presentation again.

Leading in the number of points toward the trophy is **Henry Seppa** with 4300. **Peter Sampson** is runner up with 4000. With one more race scheduled September 27, weather permitting, excitement is running high.

Highest in points for class trophies are—Peter Sampson, JU; Robert Armstrong BU; Lucien Langois, BHQ; Wally Ballinger, BHS; D. B. Martin, CH; Henry Seppa DU.

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I understand via the grapevine, **Bob Menzies** is looking at plans for a racing hull. Might as well Bob. After all you've been getting just as wet and lifting and loading just as many boats as the outboarders. Might just as well have some fun too. Have you talked **Ernie Elliot** into it yet?

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Champion is practically perfect on the play of cards. Where he falls down is in playing the people. In today's deal he chose the king of clubs for his opening lead against Mr. Muzzy's three no trump contract. Mr. Heinsite signaled with the six spot and the king was permitted to win. A small club was led next and Mr. Muzzy killed the jack with the ace.

After a brief (and faulty) analysis of the situation, Mr. Muzzy now led the jack of hearts. He had no particular purpose in selecting this card and another time, with the same holding, he might have chosen the queen or the eight.

Anyway, Mr. Champion elected to play low, hoping Mr. Muzzy was planning to finesse. If Mr. Heinsite got in with the queen of hearts and had a club to return, the contract could be murdered.

Mr. Muzzy

Mr. Champion was too greedy. The jack of hearts held and now Mr. Muzzy, looking slightly puzzled, shifted to the king of diamonds. Mr. Champion won with the ace and returned a diamond. Mr. Muzzy then proceeded to cash his nine tricks—four diamonds, a club, a heart and three spades.

Mr. Heinsite could hardly believe what had happened. "Champion," he said, "he gave you a chance to beat him. If you take the first heart trick and continue clubs, nothing can prevent you from winning three club tricks and the two red aces."

Of course Mr. Champion had noticed this, too, but he hoped nobody else had. Naturally, he didn't care to discuss the matter any further so he turned the conversation into one of his lessons to Mr. Muzzy.

"The suit in which you have the most winners is the one you should establish first, Muzzy," he said, loudly. "Just pound out the king of diamonds as soon as you get the lead and continue the suit until I take the ace. Now nothing can beat you. If I continue clubs, it makes your 10 good for a second stopper. If I return anything else, it gives you time to set up heart tricks."

Mr. Muzzy's retort was not logical. But it was unanswerable. "I made it, didn't I?" he said.

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
Mr. Dale
♠ A K Q 5 3
♥ K 4
♦ Q 10 7 5 2
♣ 7

WEST
Mr. Champion
♠ J 10 9 4
♥ A 5
♦ A 6
♣ K Q 9 8 4

EAST
Mr. Heinsite
♠ 8 6
♥ 10 9 7 6 3 2
♦ 8 4
♣ J 6 3

SOUTH
Mr. Muzzy
♠ 7 2
♥ Q J 8
♦ K J 9 3
♣ A 10 5 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	1 ♠	Pass	1 N'T
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 N'T
Pass	3 N'T	All Pass	

Opening lead: King of clubs.

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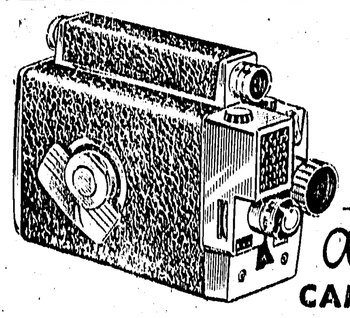

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