



RECORD



VOL. I, NO. 7 - JAN. 15, 1961

ROCKCLIFFE, ONTARIO

Personel Return From Ascension Island

RCAF and Defence Research Board collaboration from an island in the South Atlantic Ocean has resulted in the successful recording of radiations from rocket nose cones re-entering the earth's atmosphere. Called Operation Lookout, the point project is a Canadian contribution to IC BM defence studies conducted with the US Advanced Research Projects Agency.

The Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment (CARDE) scientists, of Valcartier, and their RCAF associates began packing scientific and personal equipment into transport aircraft at Ascension Island on Dec. 15 for the 7,000-mile return flight to Quebec City after a one-year stay on the remote island. With the two CF-100 fighter-interceptors employed in the operation, members of the 30-man party arrived at the Ancienne Lorette airport on December 19 and 20.

CARDE - designed instruments placed in wing pods of the CF-100s recorded ultraviolet, visible and infra-red radiations generated by white-hot US nose cones launched with rockets at Cape Canaveral. Friction caused by the increasing density of the earth's atmosphere made the radiation measurements possible.

Unusually skilled flying ability was required during the 11-months operation. The crews of the two fighter-interceptors, which flew single missions, were required to intercept, and, in effect, photograph the incoming nose cones which re-entered the earth's atmosphere at 15,000 miles per hour.

Dr. A.H. Zimmerman Chairman of the Defence Research Board, paid high tribute to the support provided by the RCAF personnel during the project. "The unusual flying and navigating skills exhibited by the personnel concerned should be a matter of pride to all in the RCAF," he said. "Without their efforts and those of their fellow Servicemen who maintained the aircraft and associated equipment at Ascension Island, the operation would not have been possible."

Air Marshall Hugh Campbell, Chief of the Air Staff, RCAF, made mention of the quality of the initial research carried out by DRB scientists noted that Operation Lookout was "another example of the high



Winning decoration for PMQ's at Rockcliffe - F/S R.A. Tuke, 7 Via Venus.

standard of co-operation that has existed between DRB and the RCAF for many years."

Dr. Cameron Cumming, 32, formerly of Maxville, Ont., the program scientist at CARDE, said that the preliminary data processed at the Valcartier research laboratory has confirmed the success of the operation. Detailed assessments and analysis of all the information obtained will not be completed for several months.

He noted that the power expended by a single nose cone re-entering the earth's atmosphere "is of the order of several million horsepower - comparable with the power generated by the St. Lawrence seaway dams."

F/L Murray Sweetman, 30, of Little Britain, Ont., commanded the Air Detachment while Dr. Guy Giroux, 34, of Quebec City, the Project Scientist at Ascension Island, carried out the difficult task of directing the field measurements. After preliminary examination on the spot, the records were forwarded to CARDE for analysis by Dr. Cumming. During 90 per cent of the missions flown, valuable data was recorded and made available for analysis, Dr. Cumming reported. He added that each mission was completed in from 40 to 60 minutes of flying time.



Four retiring NCO's after approximately twenty years service. Left to right - WO1 R. Lamoureux, WO1 J.W. Comeau, F/S W.E.T. Harwood, and F/S H.E. Daze, all of AMCHQ.



The Canadian Forces Decoration was presented to Flight Sergeant Robert R. Buchanan, (right) 40-year old Ottawa Airman, by Squadron Leader William G. La Rocque, (left) Commanding Officer of the Eastern Special Investigation Unit, Rockcliffe, Ontario. FS Buchanan received the decoration in recognition of his 12 years of continuous service with the RCAF as a member of the Air Force Police. Since 1955 he has been stationed in Ottawa with the Special Investigation Branch of the RCAF:



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W/C I. W. Bellis

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INFORMATION

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Nothing Recedes Like Success

Herbert R. Mayes was fired from his job of editing at 58 years of age. At his age, it looked like curtains. However, the publishers of another magazine which was having a rough time decided to take a chance on him. He was so eager to show his former publishers what he could do that he tore into the job with a will. It paid off. He found that being fired was good for him, and he coined the expression, "Nothing recedes like success."

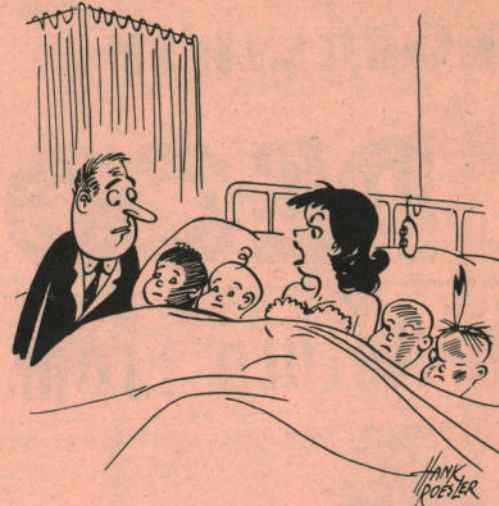
There's truth in it. Too much success can make a person smug. Says Mayes, in a Pageant magazine story, "Most people can do a lot better than they are doing. What they need is a push and a challenge."

Another interesting thing about Mayes. When he was married, he and his wife made a deal. He was to be free to walk out on a job any time he thought he should, regardless of what it might do to their standard of living. That didn't mean he was to quit a job out of pique, but to gamble on change if he felt it was necessary. That sense of freedom helped to make him a fine editor. He drives himself hard at office and home and he likes it, because he does it voluntarily. A man driven by his own motivation seldom tires; it is the man in the rut who tires.

I know a big business firm which found that to be true. They decided to let each employee make his own decision about how he could be more productive. Many an employee who formerly chugged along at a lazy gait came up with good ideas on how to improve his own output. The entire firm benefited, and the employees of that company are among the happiest and most energetic workers anywhere.

To have a feeling of independence based on your own estimate of what you can or cannot do is a great driving force, making life zestful and joyful. Freedom, spiritually and economically, is like top-grade gasoline -- it propels you forward smoothly and efficiently. It was the jet-like force which built the New World so speedily. It could, if given a chance, keep it forging ahead.

Unfortunately, "nothing recedes like success," and far too many of us prefer a secure rut to the dynamic forward drive of freedom.



"You, you, —four-color pressman, you!"

Try Model Railways

One of a number of different hobby activities that has developed at numerous RCAF units in the last few years is model railroading. At RC AF Station Rockcliffe a model railroad has been in existence since 1953.

The Station Rockcliffe Model Railroad is presently located in basement of building 12, Cottage Row. A large 10 by 25 ft HO scale layout is available for operating model trains. One cab control is in operation and a second cab is planned for the current season. Get-togethers of interested model railroad enthusiasts are held on Tuesdays at 1930 hours.

To those personnel contemplating taking up a new hobby why not try model railroading - a hobby which is fun, interesting, inexpensive and which provides modelers with many opportunities for displaying creative abilities.

Remaining Games Inter-Unit "A"

- Mon - 16 Jan - 1830 - 3 at 2
2015 - 4 at 1
 - Wed - 18 Jan - 1830 - 3 at 1
 - Mon - 23 Jan - 1830 - 4 at 3
2015 - 2 at 1
 - Wed - 25 Jan - 1830 - 2 at 4
 - Mon - 30 Jan - 1830 - 1 at 4
2015 - 2 at 3
 - Wed - 1 Feb - 1830 - 1 at 3
 - Mon - 6 Feb - 1830 - 1 at 2
2015 - 3 at 4
 - Wed - 8 Feb - 1830 - 4 at 2
 - Mon - 13 Feb - 1830 - 3 at 2
2015 - 4 at 1
 - Wed - 15 Feb - 1830 - 3 at 1
 - Mon - 20 Feb - 1830 - 4 at 3
2015 - 2 at 1
 - Wed - 22 Feb - 1830 - 2 at 4
- Play-offs begin Mon 26 Feb. 61. Last Named team of schedule is the Home Team.

Remaining Games Of The National Defence Hockey

Tues 17 Jan 61	AFHQ Army	vs	RCMP vs Rockcliffe	1915 Hrs 2100 Hrs
Fri 20 Jan 61	Rockcliffe AFHQ	vs	RCMP vs Army	1915 Hrs 2100 Hrs
Tues 24 Jan 61	Uplands AFHQ	vs	Navy vs Rockcliffe	1915 Hrs 2100 Hrs
Fri 27 Jan 61	Uplands Navy	vs	RCMP vs Army	1915 Hrs 2100 Hrs
Tues 31 Jan 61	Rockcliffe Navy	vs	Uplands vs AFHQ	1915 Hrs 2100 Hrs
Fri 3 Feb 61	Army Navy	vs	RCMP vs Rockcliffe	1915 Hrs 2100 Hrs
Tues 7 Feb 61	Army RCMP	vs	Uplands vs AFHQ	1915 Hrs 2100 Hrs
Fri 10 Feb 61	Rockcliffe Navy	vs	Army vs RCMP	1915 Hrs 2100 Hrs
Tues 14 Feb 61	Uplands RCMP	vs	AFHQ vs Rockcliffe	1915 Hrs 2100 Hrs
Fri 17 Feb 61	Army Navy	vs	AFHQ vs Uplands	1915 Hrs 2100 Hrs
Tues 21 Feb 61	Rockcliffe RCMP	vs	AFHQ vs Uplands	1915 Hrs 2100 Hrs
Fri 24 Feb 61	Army Uplands	vs	Navy vs Rockcliffe	1915 Hrs 2100 Hrs
Tues 28 Feb 61	RCMP AFHQ	vs	Army vs Navy	1915 Hrs 2100 Hrs
Fri 3 Mar 61	Rockcliffe Uplands	vs	Navy vs Army	1915 Hrs 2100 Hrs
Tues 7 Mar 61	AFHQ	vs	RCMP	1915 Hrs

Last Named Team is Home Team

Community Council Prize Nights

Community Council Prize Nights are held weekly in the Recreation Centre at Station Rockcliffe. Prize Nights are open to ALL members of the Armed Forces, their dependents and guests; and ALL civilian employees of Stn. Rockcliffe, with their dependents and guests.

Each holder of a Service Identification Card or a Stn. Rockcliffe Dependents Identification Card (White) is entitled to two guests. Attendance is restricted to persons at least 21 years of age.

Snack Bar Facilities and Refreshments available. Admission - 50¢ for Door Card Additional Cards - 25¢ each. Share-the-Wealth Cards - 3 for 25¢

Games start at 8.30 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Come early and be assured of a seat.

PRIZE NIGHTS FOR JANUARY: Fri. 20th & 27th

The 20 games played include: A CASH JACKPOT - commences at \$100.00 and 50 numbers. Increased by \$10.00 and 1 number each week until won. SPECIAL FEATURE GAME - played in the same manner as the Cash Jackpot. Now featuring 8 MM Movie Camera c/w Tripod, 8 MM Projector, Set of Flood Lights, Movie Screen and 3 Rolls 8 MM film.

WEEKLY FEATURE GAME - must be won each week. Includes such items as Furniture or large Appliances to the value of approx. \$100.00 TAKE-A-CHANCE - \$10.00, \$20.00 or \$30.00 SHARE-THE-WEALTH - to be played on separate cards. The winner shares in the sales for this game.

15 ADDITIONAL GAMES - in 3 group levels and include such items as Household Appliances, Furnishings and attractive Gift Items - Values up to \$60.00.

Rockcliffe Curlers Sweep Rideau Invitational

The Rideau Invitational, one of the more unique events on the Ottawa curling calendar, was won this year by the Rockcliffe Curling Club. Initiated 35 years ago on the occasion of the Rideau Club's 50th anniversary the 'spiel is a total point event with each city club entering eight rinks.

The Rockcliffe curlers won all eight of their games, usually by a good margin as the 96 to 41 total point score would indicate. Skips of the winning rinks are; Glen Fisher, Geo. Tweedale, Rolly Cardin, Bob McMillan, Tom Hughes, Hammie Sullivan, Jim McAllister, and Ray Kempster.



Camera Club

How did those Christmas snapshots turn out? We'll bet two Herrns to a Hizzn that by now you have about 24 indifferently processed double-size prints back from the drugstore. Included are pictures of various people opening or showing off their gifts, some shots taken of everyone at the "Groaning Board" wearing their paper hats and several shots of small groups taken during the evening's festivities. No prize winners, maybe, but surely, to you, a valuable record of the Big Day.

Then again, don't you have three or four pictures that

are exceptionally good likenesses of the subjects. How about that one you caught of John or Suzy with the big smile when that "Special Gift" they so wanted was in that great big box under the tree.

It's good of Suzy of course, but it's a grab shot taken from rather far away, the camera was tilted, the TV set, and Mother's slippers feet show. So does a pile of tattered Christmas wrappings. To top it all off, Suzy's knees stick out in a rather unbecoming manner.

What to do about it? Bring the negative down to the Camera Club any weekday evening

after 7:00. The building is #12 on Cottage Row, behind the Dental Clinic. There is a Committee member on duty each night and he'll be glad to show you how to enlarge and crop it to bring Suzy right up as the centre of interest and eliminate most of the distractions. You'll be surprised how much better the picture looks and you'll want to work over a lot more of your snaps in this way.

You'll be able to do it too, at very little cost, with the Camera Club supplying all the equipment and processing solutions. Full membership costs only \$2.00 for a full year, (not just the fiscal year) and your only other outlay need be for enlarging paper. For \$1.71 you can buy 25 sheets of double weight, 5"x7" paper, if you use the discount extended to club members at a local camera store.

So, come on out and bring that negative with you. Let us show you how easy it is and we're sure you will be encouraged to try it out.

This offer isn't limited to the members of the service either. We would really like to see the dependents too. Membership is only \$1.00 per year for those between 12 and 18 years of age.

Your welcome is assured and committee members and

others always stand ready to help newcomers with advice and instruction. Courses covering various phases of phot-

ography are planned in the near future. We'll have more news about these in future issues of The Record.

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T.B. Sullivan - AMC/STSO



G.W. Anderson AMC/SPMO



W.W. Crossman 3 SD



To Squadron Leader

T.W. Hunter AMC/STSO



J.J. V. Theriault AMC/SPMO



L.F. Jennings AMC/D/CLD



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Playing The Percentage



J.A. Curtin AMC/STELO



E.K. Craig AMC/SPSO



A.K. Kennedy AMC/D/CLD



L.C. Morrison AMC/SOPR

1. Many young skips overlook the percentage shot. Every old skip plays it as often as possible.

2. What is meant by the percentage shot? Where there are several ways to make a shot, or several shots to choose from the percentage player will choose the one where the chances of success are greatest. Let us look at a few simple examples.

THE DRAW

3. The skip with last shot is playing his second stone and he already has a counter or two near the front of the house. The percentage player will draw to these counters because he knows the weight required will not be as critical as for the draw without backing. He can throw back rink weight and still not lose a shot because the raised stone will not travel as far as would the stone if unobstructed. Of course if the skip gets a "wick" (the ideal result) he can get away with more than back ring weight. It is surprising how many skips draw to the open side

of the house and get "light" or "heavy" in their efforts to make the extra counter.

THE TAKE OUT

4. Another percentage shot occurs when your opponent has a pair of stones in the house slightly staggered as shown in the first diagram. You have a nice lead in the game and you want to remove at least one of them. Will you call for the "in" or the "out" turn? I have cross hatched the approximate hitting area for both shots and you can easily see that the "in" turn gives the greater hitting area.

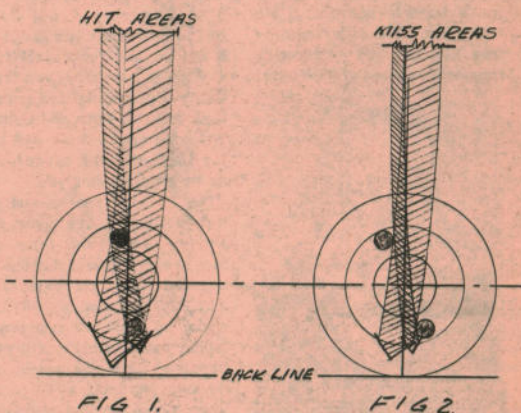
5. I invite your attention now to the second diagram where

I have increased the stagger sufficiently to permit a stone to pass between them with something to spare. Here your chances of removing a stone

are best with the out turn because the "miss" area is smaller.

6. In every game the percentage shot is a factor. The remarks above took into account only force and house geometry. Other factors of

great importance are the weaknesses and strengths of the shotmakers and the condition of the ice. Play to your rinks strengths, and don't waste shots trying to buck a "run" in the ice. Play the percentage.



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Wing * Span

by Sgt. Art Marshall

We're now in a New Year, and my first resolution,-- to make these deadlines with more time to spare We will start 1961 with a custom that began in 60 -- Meeting the personalities of PT Flight.



Fs McKay R.A.

The second member of our assemblage to appear in this issue is LAC C.E. "Pat" Patterson, a stalwart Electrical Technician in the I & E Section.

Pat hails from Hamilton, Ont. where he spent his school days and 2 years with the Hamilton Steel Co. as an apprentice machinist. It was in July, 1956 when Chuck saw the sign "See the world at 21", and decided to enlist in the RCAF. From all appearances it would seem we have another career man in our midst.

After the many strenuous weeks at Camp Borden, Pat came to PT Flight, where he has been ever since. During his stay here at Rockcliffe, Chuck met Madeleine Girard, and after seeing the advantages of married life, they were married on 28 Nov. 59. Hope you didn't forget that first anniversary Pat, -- if you did, you're not apt to forget the rest.

Most of us know LAC Patterson because he is always working or looking for it. Keep up the hustle Chuck, and here's hoping all your troubles are

little ones.

Now to welcome some new additions to our Flight, who have arrived over the past 6 or 7 weeks. A big Hello to Cpl Powers, Lacs Jackson, Morache, and Tucker, all from 4 Wing in Germany, and from Camp Borden we bid greetings to AC's Kuhn and Gross. We hope you fellows will enjoy your stay with us, as much as we enjoy having you.

The Festive season and all its activities are over for another year, and from all the reports that are coming in, the Flight came through with flying colours. There were no serious repercussions, such as car accidents, impaired driving charges and the like. No doubt a few heads were sore the odd morning, and I did hear of one car that tried to cut corners but didn't quite make it, which was not at all serious. All in all it was a splendid record fellows, and now let's try to extend it for



Lac Patterson C.

The first is FS "Alex" McKay, who's job is to keep the wheels of PT Flights' Maintenance rolling along.

Alec is an Ontario boy, spending his schooldays and pre service in the Stratford vicinity at Harington West. It was in 1941 when Alec joined the RCAF, and after being trained as an airframe Technician, saw tours at the SFTS in Aymer, and at Kingston,

In 1945, Cpl McKay decided to look around civie street for awhile, but alas-- the service was in his blood, and the RCAF was richer by one more career man in January of 1946. After joining at Trenton, Alec spent the next 5 years at Rockcliffe with 413 Photo Sqn and CEPE, and in 1947 during his stay in Rockcliffe, he married the former Laura Grey of Ottawa.

From 1953 to 57, Alec and Laura saw the sunny Maritimes in their leisure hours at #5 SD, Moncton. From the "hub" city we find the McKay family, -- a son being included -- moving to 4(F) Wing, in Germany, where the Flight was with 422 Sqn and Central Maintenance. From the land of the "Parkbrau" and "Honey wagons", Alec came back to Ottawa and our own PT Flight. No doubt Alec misses the bustle of those "operations" and of course all those hockey games.

Mr. McKay is an ardent sports fan, especially where hockey, baseball and football are concerned, and from all reports and Alec's sore muscles, his son Wayne is learning the games fast.

We in PT Flight know our Maintenance Chief for his hustle and clean hangar. Keep up the good job Alec!

The remainder of the year. The reasons for this splendid achievement I think, were the right kind of advertisements, and a conscientious effort by each of us to maintain our equilibrium in all respects.

And now let's sashay through the hangar, and see if we can hear some resolutions for 1961. Here are some that I overheard:-

Sgt Glass and Cpl Goad resolve to have more concentration when playing chess. Cpls Crumb and Moose have decided to have less but more fruitful hunting trips. FS McKay claims we are to have



more drive in the New Year, to quote -- "We have only begun to Drive".

Sgt's Hunter and Stewart, have decided that "Mag" noises have to go. LAC Plumb resolves to skip more winners in 61. All the Sr NCOs state less sarcasm and more constructive criticism is the word for 61.

The aircrew resolve to create more news for the Wing Span. Enough for resolutions, and now let's look into the Log Room - here we see LACs Mike Evans and Andy Lebel at work on the Log Books.

Andy by the way is leaving us in January for Greenwood, and he announced over the festive season, his engagement. We hear that April is the big month. Lot's of luck in the future Andy, both in your transfer and in your matrimony plans. The rest of the crew in office circles are hall and hardy, even after the holidays.

Joe Hunter and his radio boys look a little sorrowful these days, Cpl "Jerry" Prowse is leaving them for 2 Wing in February. Sorry to see you go Jerry, but we hope you and the family enjoy your overseas tour.

The Inst and Elect Section had a big surprise in December when "Jock" Ham-

ilton decided to get married and almost on the QT. All the best to you and Bobbie in the future Jock.

Now I think it is about time to pay Servicing a visit, since they actually believe it is the ONLY place to be. There's Lacs Larry Legault and Bryce Neill preparing an aircraft for towing. Go to it fellows -- Now let's go inside where we will no doubt pick up some information. OK Bob it's all yours -----

"First of all we would like to give you a quick run down on who carries the responsibilities for Servicing. The NCO i/c is FS "Guy" Levesque, and next to him are Sgts' Short, Bigus and Duncan. The flying we do keeps the crews on the go eighteen hours a day, seven days a week, but the beefs are few and far between. We try to set a high standard of cordial and efficient service, and this is vouched for quite often by our own, and visiting aircrews." Thanks Bob.

That seems to be all the news from the flight line, so until the end of the month, we will close after wishing all our readers a very prosperous 1961, and so with this little ditty, will say bye for now "The Time To Make Friends Is Before You Need Them."



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COMMUNITY COUNCIL NEWS

Station Library Notes

Several enquiries have been received lately regarding the library hours. They are as follows:

Monday to Friday -
10:00 to 11:00 hrs
12:00 to 16:30 hrs
18:30 to 21:30 hrs
Saturday Closed all day
Sunday -
14:00 to 17:00 hrs
18:30 to 21:30 hrs

The library is, of course, closed on all the usual holidays.

In passing, it might be useful to mention that we are on the telephone (32-198) and that books may be renewed by this means. Simply ring up the library giving your name and requesting extension of loan. Permission is only refused if any of the books involved have been reserved by other members.

NEW ADDITIONS

Fiction
Ashton-Warner, Sylvia - In search of Idols.
O'Hara, John - From The Terrace.
West, Rebecca - The Fountain Overflows
Non-Fiction
Brickhill, Paul - Reach For The Sky; the story of Douglas Bader - World War II
Cameron, Ian - Red Duster, White Ensign: the Merchant

The trouble with the chronic borrower is that he always keeps everything but his work.

FOUND

The undermentioned articles have been found and may be claimed during working hours from the Air Force Police upon satisfactory proof of ownership.

D44/164 One purse
D44/165 One jacket
D44/166 One pair trousers
D44/167 One shirt
D44/168 One wagon
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Navy - World War II Chamberlain, C.C., and Fred Reinfeld - Coin Dictionary and Guide - Hobbies.

Garthoff, Raymond L. - Soviet Strategy In The Nuclear Age - Military Operations.

Hannon, Leslie F., ed. - MacLean's Canada: portrait of a country. An anthology of writings about Canada or by Canadians - from the pages of MacLean's Magazine - Miscellany.

Lee, Asher - Air Power - Military Operations.

Owens, Lloyd F. - So You Want to Bowl - Sports and Games

Pickersgill, J.W. - The MacKenzie King Record: volume 1, 1939-1944 - Biography
Reynolds, Quentin and others - Minister of Death: the Adolf Eichmann story. A biography of the man who carried out the top-level administration of the Nazi extermination camps - Biography.

Roxborough, Henry - Great Days in Canadian Sport - Sports and Games.

Thayer, Charles W. - Russia: an illustrated account of modern life in the Soviet Union, produced by the editors of JUNIORS

Dixon, F.W. - Twenty-three titles in the "Hardy Boys" series.

RANGERS

Land, Sea and Air - Girls 15 and over. All interested girls meet at the home of Mrs. Wiseman, 32 Rigel Rd, Thursday, January 19th, 7:30 p.m.

Well-Baby Clinic

The next Well-Baby Clinic will be held on Wednesday, January 18th. Upstairs in the Recreation Centre.



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3. **Touring Service**
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4. **1961 Model Evaluation Chart**
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"Hockey today resembles the game of yesterday only in that it is played on an ice surface, by players on skates using sticks, with the objective of putting a puck into goals at either end of the rink."

The following statement was presented for discussion some three years ago at Winnipeg to a class of rookie referees. Though there are great differences between the hockey of yesterday and that of today, long time hockey fans still recognize the game. Wherein then is the difference to be found?

Let us take a look at present day hockey as compared to the game of yesterday. The puck is still used, the goals are dressed up. The sticks are still there too, although lighter and more prone to breakage than in the past. The ice surface, the element that puts speed in hockey, could not be removed - oh yes, they have painted it with lines to comply with new "passing" rules and marked it with circles to govern the location of faceoffs, but in spite of this technicolor treatment the ice is still there.

The difference in yesterday's game and that of today is to be found in that the old game was played more scientifically: oldtimers played the puck and not the man; today's game is dirty and injury ridden because of the tendency to play the man.

The game of yesterday was possibly just as tough as that of today. The players had less protective equipment available than their modern counterparts, but nevertheless the old game resulted all the same in few player injuries. Though body checking an opponent into the boards was permitted in the old days most of the players could deliver a good legitimate check. Today boarding itself has been made illegal - but holding, corss-checking, elbowing and charging have been permitted to pass unnoticed. And where is the player today who can deliver a good clean body check?

Playing the puck rather than the man was the main characteristic of the old game. All men regardless of size had the opportunity to develop their individual skills, and their ability to skate and stick handle were among the best features of the game.

The main object of the game of hockey is to score goals. If a player in possession of the puck is held in any manner, elbowed off balance, charged out of the play, slashed or high sticked, his scoring ability is nullified. High sticking? The raising of sticks above the shoulder, is one of the worst of these infractions. Though unnecessary to a scientific and skillful game, high sticking has been allowed to become one of the most frequent causes of player injury today.

The present condition of hockey, fraught as it is by injury, is something which did not develop overnight. This condition has been growing gradually from season to season to such an extent that it cannot be corrected overnight.

What can be done to rescue hockey from this pitiful state? Who is to blame for this state of hockey today?

Well the rule makers have made the rules in the belief that the abilities of each player could be shown in each game and that injuries would be at a minimum. Some rules are not written so that they can be understood by all, but this is hardly true of the rules governing the infractions mentioned. Let us not put the whole blame on the rules makers.

Are the referees to blame? If the referees ever attempted to correct hockey conditions all at once, many games would be ruined.

This is not to say that the existing conditions cannot be corrected. The parties who appoint referees should instruct them to rule more strictly on the infractions mentioned and these same people should support the referees by upholding their decisions. Coaches should instruct their players to stay on the ice. It would be to the benefit of all coaches to have their teams play clean, hard hockey. And last but not least, the players should leave the chips off their shoulders and concentrate on playing a truly skillful game.

With the cooperation of coaches, players and parties responsible for the appointing of referees, the game could be cleaned up and hockey would again be a more pleasing spectacle. The players owe themselves a better game: their public should demand it.

SONIC BOOM is an explosion-like sound heard when a shock wave generated by an aircraft flying at supersonic speed reaches the ear.(NNS)

Make it a habit to keep your feet on the ground and you'll never have far to fall.

The Rockcliffe Ladies Curling Club held their first bonspiel of the season on Saturday December 10th., 1960 with 16 rinks participating.

This was the fifth Annual Open Bonspiel held by the Club to play for the Boyd Security Storage Trophy. Mr. A.J. Parker of that Company presented the trophy together with pins to the winning rink. Elaine Duncan, Skip; Phyllis Chevencdec, Vice-skip; Nettie Meering, Second; Betty Darnborough, Lead.

RUNNERS UP WERE:-
Three Game Winner Jean Sor-el, Skip; Dorothy Mains - Vice Skip; Jean Watt-Second; Phyllis Scott - Lead.

Two Game Winner - Anna Booth, Skip; Inez Ruttle, Vice Skip; Dorothy McEwain, Second; Beryl Nicholson, Lead. One Game Winner - Marg. Pavan, Skip; Georgie McCuaig Vice-Skip; Dorothy Garland, Second; Irene Wood, Lead. Booby - Joan Barlow, Skip; Ann Greenough, Vice - skip; Madelaine Crossman, Second; Myrtle Reynolds, Lead.

A buffet lunch was served and enjoyed by those participating as well as by many spectators. Prizes will be presented at the Spring Banquet to the winning rinks.

STATION THEATRE

Saturday, 21 Jan. - Master of Ballantrae -- Technicolor - Errol Flynn & Beatrice Campbell, Plus 2 Cartoons

Sunday, 22 Jan. 6:00 - A Star is Born - Cinemascope - Judy Garland, James Mason, Jack Carson, Tom Noonan - Plus Cartoon.

Saturday, 28 January - 1:30 - Devil Goddess - Colour - Johnny Weismuller & Angela Stevens, Plus 2 Cartoons.

Sunday, 29 January - 1:30 - The Old Man and the Sea - Warner Colour - Spencer Tracy; Plus Cartoon

Sunday 29 January -6:00 - Wild is the Wind - Anna Magnani & Anthony Quinn - Plus Cartoon.

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