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Adelaide Mail, July 19

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Dive bomb tests for pilots here

Dive bombing, rocket firing, and gunnery exercises will be held late this year by SA pilots in Mustangs.

The exercises, planned probably be held in November, and would extend over several week-ends.

Twelve pilots who had reached an advanced stage of training would take part.

All were Adelaide men in civil occupations. They included a solicitor, an ex-policeman, an architect, a bank officer, a Customs officer, and two clerks.

Mr. Rechner said the range selected was at Point Parham, about 30 miles up the coast from Adelaide.

In six Mustangs

It was in sandhill and swamp country about two miles inland from the gulf, and due west from the squadron's headquarters at Mallala.

Six Mustangs would be flown. Each pilot would fire at least 24 live and dummy rockets and several hundred rounds of live ammunition.

Dummy bombs would be used, giving off a big cloud of smoke. RAAF observers would record the hits.

Air combat would be practised with a nylon sheet towed behind the target plane. Attacking planes would use bullets dyed in different colors, so the tally of hits by each pilot could be worked out from colored bullet holes in the sheet.

Similar exercises would be held over the sea near Point Parham.

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Originality in display at gallery

Many original and meritorious works make up the Contemporary Art Society's exhibition at the Society of Arts gallery — undoubtedly its best display to date.

The dynamic conceptions of Kiron Sinha, so new and strange to those unfamiliar with the elusive appeal of Oriental art, fascinate by the remarkable use made of the peculiar technique originated by Seurat.

The memorial panel of Dorrit Black's excellent watercolors include some of the most appealing of her works—"Family Picnic, 1910," "The Watercolorist," "Hotel Dining-room," and "Last Sunlight, Rapid Bay."

The selection of the South Australian works reflects the intelligence and good taste of those responsible.

Frank Benier's beautiful "Moonlight Lebanon" and "Slaps Gully Oak" indicate a refreshingly original vision and a rare aesthetic sense.

The figure studies of David Dalwitz are distinguished by a personal quality of line and tone.

Jacqueline Hick's "Supertime" makes an effective composition enlivened by pleasantly fantastic characterisation. Douglas Roberts' abstractions are full of suggestion and significance.

Barbara Robertson's "Betty at the Bus Stop" is an impressive and forceful concept; and the beautiful "Gum and Cows" by Francis Roy Thompson is deeply satisfying.

The animal sculptures of D. Vassilief show great ingenuity and rare imagination; and Shirley Keene's witty comments have a suggestion of Daumier-like satire.—Esmond George.

Young Prince sets fashion

The British Commonwealth's youngest fashion leader is already setting new fashions in attire.

Prince Charles, heir to the Throne, who will be four in November, recently appeared in a new type of knitted reffer jacket.

This week's issue of the New Idea, the favorite woman's magazine, tells readers exactly how to make it and the striped jumper that goes-with it.

The New Idea also has full instructions for knitting a woman's cardigan in a novel ripple stitch.

The New Idea, price 6d., is available at all news-agents.

Tobacco rise

At least two brands of ready-rubbed tobacco will be id. dearer in Adelaide on Monday.

SA Retail Tobacconists' Association president (Mr. C. Tunney) said today that Monday's prices for Black and White 2-oz. ready-rubbed would be 4/4.

Greys ready-rubbed would rise to 4/2, and other brands would soon be dearer.