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RCAF Names "Hawks" for 1962

When the Golden Hawks take to the air again this summer for their 56-show tour, three new pilots will be replacing three of last year's veterans on the aerobatic team.

The three new Hawks on the seven-man team are: Flight Lieutenants Norman J. Garriock, of North Vancouver (left wing); George E. Miller, of Ottawa (solo); and Ed J. McKeogh, of Montreal (standby).

Squadron Leader Lloyd J. Hubbard of Delta, Alta., who flew as left wing last year, has been appointed leader of the Golden Hawks, replacing Fl. Lieut. J. D. McCombe.

The other three veterans of

last year's team are Flight Lieutenants B. R. Campbell, of Almonte, Ont. (right wing); John L. Frazer, Vancouver (solo), and A. F. McDonald, of Barrie, Ont. (lead solo).

Formed in 1959 to mark the RCAF's 35th birthday and the golden anniversary of flight in Canada, the Hawks will be making their fourth international tour this year. Since their first appearance, they have given 173 precision performances from coast to coast, before an estimated nine million people in Canada and the USA.

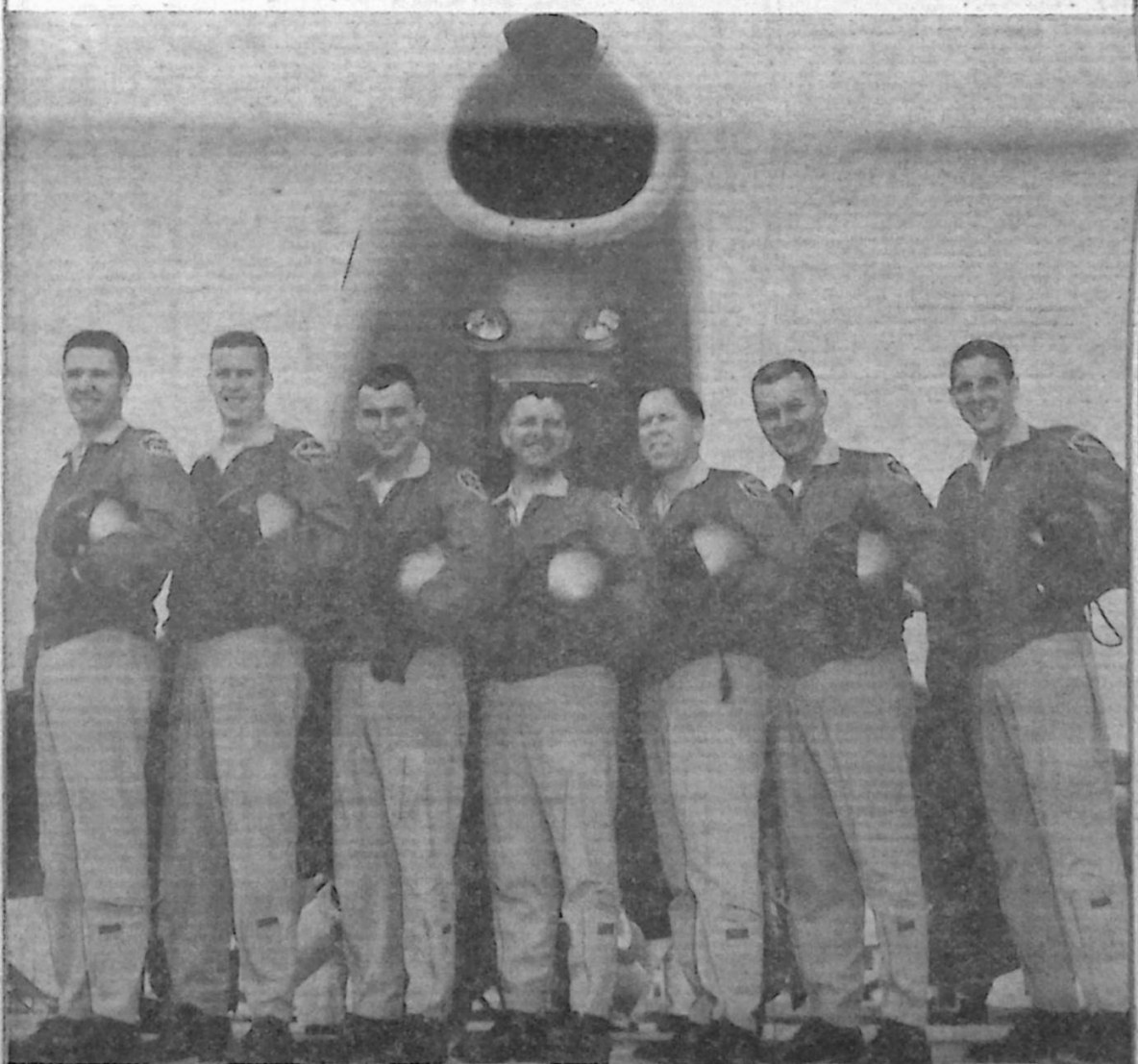
The pilots chosen each year for the team are drawn from the ranks of squadron jet pilots in the RCAF. This year's

Hawks have an average of 12 years' Air Force service. All have served in Europe with the NATO Air Division, and five of them have been flying instructors.

Their aircraft are standard F-86 Mark VI Sabres, painted gold with the "Hawk" emblem on the fuselage. They are tended by a crew of skilled technicians who travel with the team.

Rated with the world's best aerobatic teams, the Golden Hawks have taken the normal manoeuvres learned by all the RCAF jet pilots in their training, and added some touches of their own, such as the "bomb-burst and crossover," which they use as a signature.

1962 GOLDEN HAWKS



Members of the "Golden Hawks" aerobatic team for 1962 posed in front of one of their gold-painted F-86 Sabre jets are (left to right: F/L John L. Frazer, Vancouver, B.C. (slot); F/L Norman J. Garriock, North Vancouver, B.C. (left wing); F/L Edward J. McKeogh, Montreal (standby); S/L Lloyd J. Hubbard, Delta, Alta. (leader); F/L A. F. McDonald, Barrie, Ont. (lead solo); F/L B. R. Campbell, Almonte, Ont. (right wing); and F/L George E. Miller, Ottawa (solo).

GOODWILL GESTURE

An unusual consignment left Canada two weeks ago bound for an artificial lake in Sardinia. The RCAF flew out 300,000 rainbow trout eggs to populate Flumendosa Lake near the NATO air base of Decimomannu, where Canadian airmen take weapon training. The eggs represent a goodwill gesture in return for the hospitality shown Canadians by the people of the Mediterranean island.

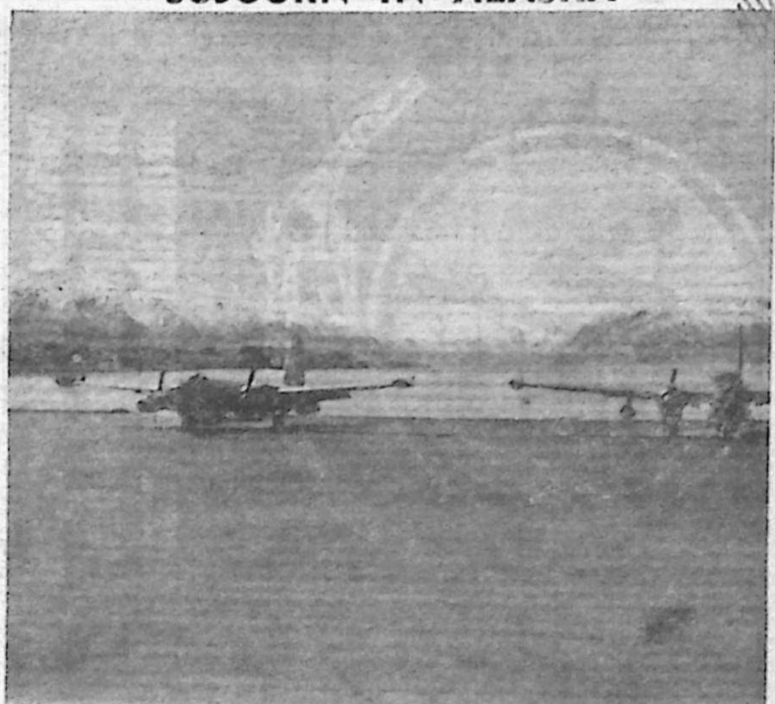
RAF CELEBRATES GOLDEN JUBILEE

On June 16 this year, at RAF Station Upavon in Wiltshire, England, where 50 years ago Britain's Central Flying School was formed, the greatest historical air display ever to be staged in the United Kingdom will take place. This will commemorate 50 years of organized military aviation and flying progress by the Royal Air Force.

CAS on Farwell Tour

Air Marshall Hugh Campbell will be completing this week a two-week farewell visit to the Canadian Air Division in Europe. His itinerary includes visits to RCAF and NATO units on the continent and in Great Britain before he returns to Ottawa.

SOJOURN IN ALASKA



Photographed against a background of majestic Alaskan mountains, one of our Neptunes from 407 Squadron rests immobile on the airfield at the United States base on Kodiak Island. The Neptune carried a crew to the island for a two day liaison visit last week.

Suggestion Award For Airman



A money saving suggestion paid dividends for Cpl. George Bird of Colwood, Vancouver Island. Cpl. Bird is seen here receiving a cheque for \$76 from S/L K. E. Jackson, Acting Commanding Officer of 409 Squadron. This he was awarded for his design of a tool to measure the movement of the flight control surfaces on CF-100 Canuck aircraft. An airframe technician, Cpl. Bird has served with the airforce for the past 11 1/2 years. He has been attached to the aircraft repair section of 409 Nighthawk All-Weather Interceptor Squadron since arrival.

Airman Wins Sports Car Gymkhana

Congratulations to Corporal "Mik" Standing who carried off the Comox District Free Press trophy at the Upper Island Sports Car Club Gymkhana on May 20th with his Mini Minor in the very fast time of two minutes, 23.5 seconds.

Mik also was a winner in the sedan class. Second place went to Carol Wylie of Victoria in her Fiat, and third was Mike Airey of Station Comox, who clocked 2:53 minutes with his Anglia.

The Club Trophy was won by Tom Hamilton of Campbell River for making the best time (2:42) in the sports car class with an Alpine. Also behind the wheel of an Alpine, Dave Clegg of Station Comox, came

in second (2:44.5 minutes) and Neil Serres took third place (2:46) with his M.G.

Search and Rescue Promotes Marine Safety

In Halifax Airforce Search and Rescue authorities are sponsoring a "pilot" scheme for the promotion of marine safety amongst fishermen and small craft operators in Canadian waters. A two-man team composed of one of the Airforce officers from the Rescue Coordination Centre at Halifax and a Canadian Coast Guard rescue officer toured major fishing centres in Nova Scotia last week to give talks and answer questions on the introduction of several new measures planned to assist Search and Rescue generally.



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Editorials

And So to the Poll

Much nonsense is uttered and printed in the name of democracy and representative government, and as the day of election draws nigh, those most closely associated with the campaigns of the various parties will develop feverish brows in their wretched efforts to convince us of the validity of their individual causes.

However, one thing is plain: since we each have a right to vote — vote we should.

There are those among us (and, goodness knows, we have all heard them) who moan and groan about this and that to do with any government's policy at home and abroad. They would change the law, throw out whichever party prevails, set up a totalitarian society, or just alter everything as a matter of principle. Paradoxically enough, these are usually the very same folk, who, on election day, don't bother to vote at all or who dilly-dally around and change their minds a dozen times before they finally cast their ballot.

Alas, there are more of this dithering species than we can count — the floating majority for someone's party. Unfortunately they are and always will be marvellously uninformed people with marvellously loud voices. They wish to enjoy all the benefits of the citizenship of the country but are too lazy to make up their minds.

Now, as things stand today, we can ill afford lazy minds and least of all lazy citizens. We've come a long way from the days of counting "polls" in the market square. Voting has been made, like many other functions in our daily lives, streamlined and effortless. There is really no excuse, other than untimely demise, for failing to turn up at the poll.

So, if you don't know who to vote for or why, seek some information; there is plenty of good, valid literature around to tell you about the various parties. Don't be a ditherer and above all, go out and USE YOUR VOTE!!!

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Junior Choir — 1545 hours every Thursday.

Sunday School — Wallace Gardens School. Pre-School age group — Beginners: 1100 to 1200 hours.

Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Senior: 0930 and 1040 hrs.

Bible Study and Prayer Group: 2000 hrs. alternate Sundays (held over till next fall).

Young Peoples Group: 1900 hrs., alternate Sundays (held over till next fall).

A DATE TO REMEMBER

The congregational picnic is planned for Saturday, June 16 at Kin Beach.

THE HOPEFUL VIEW

Brooks Atkinson, formerly drama critic of the New York Times, writes in one of the occasional essays he now contributes to that paper that to

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"How should we behave?" he asks. "Sydney Hook has stated a considered attitude in a panel discussion reported in the current issue of Commentary: 'As I read the history of Western culture it seems to me that survival at all costs is not among the values of the life of value, but the good life. West. It was Aristotle who said that it is not life as such, or under any conditions, that the free man is the one in certain situations who refuses to accept life if it means spiritual degradation.'

"Bertrand Russell, a man of intellect and probity, takes the opposite point of view. But there is something evasive about his declaration that a Communist victory would not be so great a disaster as the extinction of human life. Life is not worth preserving if civilization has not moved be-

yond Attila and Tamburlane. "As we go about our daily affairs, all this we see over one shoulder like an angry cloud. Probably a welkin eye would see familiar aspects of our life that are less dismal. For Western civilization, historically and today, represents the point of view of the Christian ethic, no matter how imperfectly we demonstrate it. Aristotle's good life is for us the one that is rooted in humanism.

"Our belief in the primacy of human values is so deeply embedded in the nature of the people that nothing can change it now. It is no longer a conscious choice. No matter how short the time we continue day by day to cultivate the things that free the mind and spirit and improve the well-being of mankind.

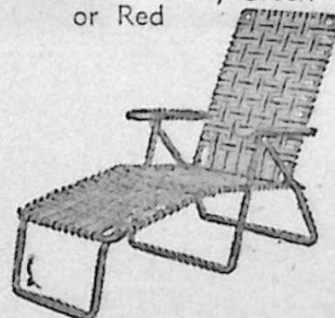
"Western civilization can be blasted off the face of the earth in seconds — seconds that also contain the fate of the Soviet people. But if there is a future, the Western road leads to it. The welkin eye, with its long perspective, probably sees this more clearly than we do."

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DEMON DOIN'S

by BOB BURKE

After a long absence and a change of staff, we are back once again to bring you all the highlights and juicy tidbits from 407 Squadron.

First things first, we welcome our new OC, W/C L. Croft on behalf of the squadron. He seems to have fit into the swing of things quite nicely, having already participated in a golf tournament with our counterparts in Victoria. With due respect, however, we hesitate to print his score.

The navigators, having finally been recognized for their incomparable service to the squadron, are now living in the lap of luxury, in their new section across the hangar, divorced from the confusion on the other side.

Congratulations to F/O Ed Welsh, who was recently notified of his P.C. Persistence and patience win again. Hope you enjoy Summerside, Ed!

Come June, we'll see six crews head to Alameda, where

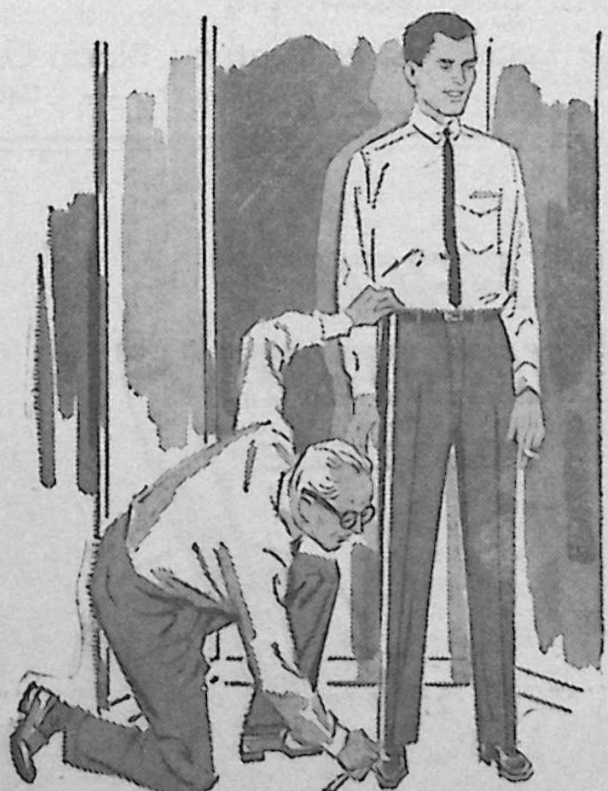
once again this year as in past years, they will attempt to show their partners south of the border the right way to hunt submarines; and the American Navy will as in past exercises show us what hospitality really is.

To recap all the transfers and postings, as well as welcoming new squadron personnel would take more space than is available, so it is suffice to say "hello" and goodbye to whom it may concern."

We are sending out a call

to all section heads to ensure that a representative from each section has the responsibility of reporting the news and seeing it reaches F/O Burke, Nav. Section, or is placed in the pigeon hole marked "Totem Times" in the Orderly Room of the small hangar. Without this information the column will cease to exist. It is necessary to have these reports completed and turned in the first and third Friday of each month. Thanks for your co-operation.

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INTRODUCING PERSONALITIES

Meet Cpl. Edwin D. Casselton—in this case it is "hello" and "au revoir" as Ed is soon to be transferred to ESIU Rockcliffe, Ont. A great outdoorsman, sportsman, fisherman, hunter "you name it", Ed will miss these great B.C. forests and streams, lakes and rivers.

Ed Casselton was born 21 July, 1921, at Southend-on-Sea, Essex County, England. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Casselton. Ed was educated at Southchurch Hall School, and at the age of 14 went to work as an engineering tool-maker.

Ed remained on this job until joining the Royal Air Force in 1940 as an airframe fitter. He saw service with the RAF in England, Scotland and the Bahamas.

When Ed with a party of RAF visited Canada enroute to the Bahamas he made up his mind to return after the war.

Ed served his last 12 months RAF service as a drill instructor at RAF Melton Mowbray and was demobilized in 1946 in England, after which he joined the London Metropolitan Police Force, serving a total of nine years. Three of the nine years was spent in the force covering London's vast dockyards, and the remaining six years in the Marine Division on the River Thames.

In 1955 Ed Casselton decided to have a go at duty with the RCAF and enlisted with that force at CJS, London England.

Ed saw service with the RCAF at St. Jean PQ, Foy-mountain Ont. and RCAF Aymer, where, incidentally, he graduated from the Air Force Police Course as honor student.

From points East Ed was transferred to RCAF Holberg where he brushed up on his favorite hobbies, hunting and fishing. Ed served two years up-Island before being transferred to RCAF Stn. Comox where he has served as chief investigator in the Investigation Dept. of the Air Force Police.

Ed is very active in Station activities, is a crack pistol and rifle shot and recently won his First Gold Bullet with the Station Small Bore Club, he is also a member of the Rifle Team which won the Station Championship Small Bore Shoot.

Ed Casselton was married in 1943 to the former Miss Betty Watts of London England. They have two delightful, well-mannered girls, Valerie, age 12 years, and Sheila, age 7 years.

We here at the Guardhouse who have worked along with Ed and enjoyed his pleasant company at all times wish him, his wife Betty, and the two girls the very best of luck and much happiness in his new locale in the Ottawa Valley.

Meet

LAW PATRICIA POWDERLEY ... Policewoman

Pat was born 12 April 1939 at Peterborough, Ont. and is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Powderley of that city.

Pat attended St. Mary's Convent School and St. Peter's Private Secondary School in Peterborough until June 1958.

In August of that same year Patricia Powderley decided to join the RCAF and was sworn in at Toronto, Ont. She was posted to St. Jean PQ where she attended and took Basic and Contact Training until 1959 when she departed for RCAF Aymer, Ont., completed the Air Force Police Course in all phases and on graduation was transferred as a policewoman to 5 Air Division Headquarters, Vancouver, B.C.

At this Unit Patricia was responsible for compilation and submission of the D26 Security Program for the University of British Columbia Squadrons and local RCAF Police Units, as well as RCAF Police duties assigned to her.

In June 1960 Patricia was transferred to RCAF Station Comox B.C. where she continued her duties in co-ordinating the D26 Security Program. In addition she carries out many other duties connected with the Air Force Police trade.

Pat is active in station sports and activities and was a member of the AF Police and Airwomen's Bowling teams and also a member of the Army-Air Force Curling Team in Vancouver.

She enjoys skating, oil painting (she won a contest in art-painting and sketching) but her favorite hobby is travelling widely and she has hopes to visit South Africa and Australia some time in the future.

Patricia Powderley is a well-read, deep thinking person who will be missed by all members when she leaves the Police trade as she has applied for remuster to an IBM Machine Accounting Operator in the RCAF.

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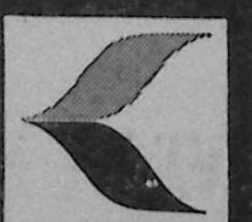
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The Totem Tattler MSE Headlights

By IMA WINDBAG

Totem Inn, 28 May, 1962 ... With the kind permission of the editor and the insistent cries of 570 odd (odd?) members we hereby offer the first news flashes ever to come from that den of iniquity known as the Totem Inn.

To improve your mood (and keep you reading), your wife and/or girl friend will be happy to know that there is a dance planned for this coming Saturday, June 2. Festivities will commence at 9:30 p.m. to the music of Bill Leckie's orchestra and the admission is FREE. Don't forget to keep June 30 free. That's the night for the "Roaring 20's Night". Prizes and fun galore for all. Come in a costume and join the crowd.

Games night has come to an end for the summer and just when the new bowling machine came in too. Oh well, you can't win em all. However, those prizes still stand for weekly high score, perfect game, and a 275 or over game.

Noticed in passing ... Chuck L. missed out on some meetings of the "Space Angel Club". Seems he's still getting over the ending of the last series ... The "Old Sweats" are grunting and groaning every Wednesday nite in preparation for the interness league. Some of the larger appendages are taking quite a beating ... The Station baseball team has pulled out of its slump and come up with three wins with a lot of help from "Tommy" Thompson and his band of merry men.

Now to throw some cold water on the works: A condition which has existed in our club for a long time is once more getting out of hand. That is the practice of members bringing teen-agers (persons under 21) into the club. The committee has had this situation brought to its attention and it said that the practice must cease immediately ... Therefore, commencing im-

mediately, all persons must have their "I" cards or proof of age which must be shown to the bartenders on request. In addition, at social functions there will be a commissionaire on the door to whom proof of age and identification must be shown before admittance is granted.

While we're on the subject of following rules, the committee wishes it to be known that they are very unhappy about the standard of dress in the club and that henceforth they will be clamping down.

If you have any beefs about this bring them to the General Meeting, Monday, June 4. This column was written on short notice and we're a little short on news for this issue. However, we hope to do better next issue when the spy system is in full operation. See you then!

Youth Recreation News

by BOB PARKER

Art and Stamp Clubs

To close off the 1961-62 winter season the art and stamp club are holding their annual year end display in the Station Library in the Rec Hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 30-31 May and 1 June. All interested personnel are cordially invited to come and see the work of these club members during this display.

Junior Rifle Club

This group held their year end "shoot" on Friday, 25 May. The top girl scores were turned in by Gail Stites who took top prize, Marylou Killaran came second, Heather McDonald third and Pat Keating fourth. The boys' top four scorers were Glen Mitchell first, Stephen Plant second, Trevor Goff third, and Joey McCarthy fourth. Prizes were awarded by the Rec. Council and F.O. Bastien to the top eight scorers. We hope to see the same gang plus a load more out for

by DIPSWITCH

Prior to going to press we have just finished interviewing our MSE Ball Team. Handlers, we were told, quote, MSE always starts out cool and collected, and with practice, we'll be hard to beat. (Sounds like a press release from Maple Leaf Gardens last fall).

FS Tom Manning and His Ops Staff are hitting the peak periods in Transportation Services the last few days, with Butte Lake Training Program, Air Force Bands, Air Cadets and not forgetting our AOC visit. MSE is always there on the job. Tom's famous quotation like the windmill in London "We Never Close".

What's in an oil? What oil should I use for a trip? Our MSE Technical Staff at our Auto Club have asked the following excerpt be printed from the Shell Trademark.

The way in which a car is driven and the distance it travels affects its oil consumption on a journey. To counteract high oil consumption (other than caused by leakage), some people advocate the use of a high viscosity motor oil. This is not wise. It may reduce the consumption of oil, but it also carries possible snags. It may increase the wear on piston rings and cylinder walls—simply because it is so thick. Most important it can be too thick to properly lubricate bearings and cylinder walls during the critical time when an engine is first started up.

A thin oil may do an adequate job when the engine is just started and the oil is cold, but once the engine gets hot and the wheels are pelting over the miles, oil consumption will jump. How, then can the motorist have the advantage of thick oil (without its snags) and, likewise, a thin oil? The answer is, of course, by using Shell X-100 premium multi-grade, which does not thin out as much as ordinary oils when hot, nor thicken up in the cold.

A little closing note to all those who are intending marriage in June, and there are many.

DON'T LET MIS HAP CHASE YOU—SHE'D BE A MEAN WIFE. SHE'D HURT AND DISGRACE YOU—PERHAPS TAKE YOUR LIFE.

Gardens. Parents are advised to read the forms carefully and get them to the registrars before noon on the 8th day of June. Transportation will be by "car pool" the same as last year. The service buses are all tied up with Reserve summer camp and RCAF requirements. (Continued on page 8)

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EUROPE AS WE SAW IT

By BOB BARLOW

A Visit to the Restoration of Pompeii, Italy

Approximately 200 years ago, workmen excavating terrain on the outskirts of the city of Naples in the Sarno valley area, uncovered ancient ruins which were quickly established as that of the old, long dead city of Pompeii. As books and records have told us so many times this ancient city was originally damaged rather severely by an earthquake in the year 62 A.D., and was completely overwhelmed by the first catastrophic eruption of Vesuvius on the 24th-28th of August 79 A.D.

Excavations which commenced in the year 1748, are still in progress and already over two-thirds of the city have been cleared of the eruptive materials, consisting of pumice stones and ashes. The outline of the city is clearly defined, and is approximately 3,500 yards in circumference. The city has two main streets running north to south (Cardines) and two running east to west (Decumani). A total of eight gates have been discovered and are quite noticeable on arrival for a tour. The city was evidently divided into a total of nine regions, and each region divided into a number of blocks. These blocks consist of shops and houses surrounded on all sides by streets and lanes. So that the visitor may know his whereabouts each corner of a block has a marble identification tablet.

Today the visitor may see Pompeii in the manner in which it was laid out over 2000 years ago. The temples, the homes, the shops are bare skeletons of what they once were, but they provide hundreds upon hundreds of visitors with an actual picture of what that ancient city was like so long ago. Many of the old streets have been restored, in fact one can discern the worn path in the stone streets made by the chariot and cart wheels of old. Where the old Forum stood, the area has been completely cleared of debris showing the centre of what was once the favorite resort of the Roman rich.

Modern Pompeii is quite different from the city unearthed from the lava dust and pumice stone. It is a small town of perhaps 6000 inhabitants. The main industry is the manufacture of macaroni and various types of packing boxes. Of course its tourist business cannot be forgotten. There are a great number of hotels and cafes to cater to the visitors from all over the world. The famous church of the Santa Maria del Rosario which contains an image of the Virgin is always attracting visitors. There is evidence among the ruins to prove that the ancient city was a kind of resort where people flocked to get away from the summer heat. Noticed alongside the ancient streets are ruins of baths, market places and a type of industry. During the latter years of the Roman Republic a number of noble families from near and far acquired villas in Pompeii. Those who lived in this ancient town situated less than 20 miles from the great mountain of Vesuvius began to realize that the distant rumblings meant bad tidings. In 63 A.D. an earthquake struck the city, wrecking and damaging almost two thirds. Reconstruction followed in the years ahead until 79 A.D. when Pompeii received a blow that was to level this rich resort to the ground. Mighty Vesuvius erupted and more than 2000 of the little city's population were buried under a sea of lava, cinders, stone and ashes. It was to remain buried over 1,800 years.

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Greek temple of the 6th Century B.C.

Partial remains of a theatre which seated 5000 people has now been partially excavated at the side of a hill, and according to drawings found of the original plans, a smaller theatre seating perhaps 1500 people was built and is yet to be found. Pompeii was proud of its baths, and three different kinds have been found, one near the Forum and used by the rich. There is a large rectangular enclosure that may have been part of the amphitheatre. Legend has it that Nero converted it into a barracks for the gladiators and parts of weapons and armour have been found in some of the rooms. There was a house for all occasions in Pompeii, from the small home of the craftsman who had three or four small rooms to the lovely villas of the patricians. All bore similarity in the general plan. The front of some homes being shops with a small apartment at the rear and sleeping rooms above. The front of the shops was closed at night from the street with wooden shutters. Many lovely bronze statues have been found along with other works of art from that ancient day. Restoration has progressed so well that the visitor, browsing about, admiring the various handicrafts etc. becomes oblivious of time and place, frequently becomes lost. It is unlikely that any ruins in the world tell a story such as can be seen today of people who lived there 1900 years ago in ancient Pompeii.

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"I had an aunt once that wouldn't sweep under beds," I said, but they just walked away.

Finally some friends took me aside. "Get yourself some phobias or allergies," they whispered in my ear. The doctor I went to looked at me sternly. "Find leather chairs repulsive? What would you do if somebody blew chicken feathers in your face?" "Hit him on the nose," I said.

"H'm'm. Now, try to remember your ambitions as a boy."

"Well," I said, "for a time I wanted to be the man who rides on automobile fenders and listens to the engine while another man drives."

"Ever have a fear of falling downstairs?" he asked. "Plenty of times," I replied, "but I got over it."

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"but I got over it." "How?" he asked coldly. "Fell down some," I said. "It wasn't so bad as I thought."

"Difficult case," he said. "Car-boneurosis, advanced stage. Stay away from felt hats, open doorways and all cooked foods. Leave the contents of your wallet with the receptionist and report back in thirty days."

I'm going back tomorrow. The boys are coming around tonight in their stocking feet and strap me to the stretcher. You can't name anything I'm not afraid of.

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Cracked Crab

By JACK SCOTT

Sometime when you're over our way I'd like to take you on a crab hunt down at Fulford Harbour, a bit of western culture that hasn't nearly enough recognition. I'm still a long way from being an expert at this, but there are several amiable people in that small settlement who are always willing to give a helping hand to a novice, especially if you show the proper worshipful respect for fresh-cracked crab.

Fulford Harbour is a rather sizable bay down at the south end of Salt Spring Island and is, among other things, the home port of the good ship "Cy Peck" which shuttles between Vancouver Island and our island. I like to think that "Cy Peck" is the finest name a ferry could have. (When the ferry comes into Fulford Harbour at night, the cars at its front end switch on their lights to assist the skipper in his landing. Name me another ferry that works that way).

Anyway, Fulford Harbour is a truly delightful spot. The bay ends in a long, gentle valley of almost English pastoral scenery, where Black Angus cattle graze on a hillside and small streams whisper and meander through meadow. Yet rising above the valley are steep evergreen slopes filled with deer and grouse (except, of course, when you are looking for them).

Hard by the water at the bay's end stands the Fulford Inn, a small, English structure. Hardly anybody on the island refers to its largest room as a "beer parlour", that ugliest example of official nomenclature. It is, instead, "the Tavern" or "the pub". There are, in all of British Columbia, exactly three pleasant public places to enjoy a beer, and this is one of them. The tavern is a place of dark oak beams, a small bar in an alcove tended by a happy man named "Tubby" and a great fire of beach wood burns with many colors.

The pub plays an important part in the crab hunt because here one waits for the proper low tide, making a rather impressive show of studying the current tables and tidal differences for the Strait of Georgia as issued by the Canadian Hydrographic Service (I have mine beside me at this very moment, the Bible of the seafood lover).

For the crab hunt you require a pair of hip-length waders, a hay fork, a strong-beamed lantern, a burlap bag and a good deal of enthusiasm. At the crucial hour the tide flats fronting the inn stretch away perhaps two or three hundred yards, a soggy plateau of seaweed and starfish and soft sand that sucks at your

waders. Under the cold night stars the long beach is like the terrain of some mystic planet.

Now you discover what every islander knows: that any kind of fish or crustacea when consumed as soon as possible after its capture has a taste that's never experienced any other way. They can talk as they will, but when you encase in tin or glass or deep freeze any kind of food, and especially seafood, the thrill is gone.

So sometime I'd like you to come down crabbing at Fulford when the tide is right and the stars are out. I think you'll find it a pleasant adventure.

(Reprinted from "From Our Town")

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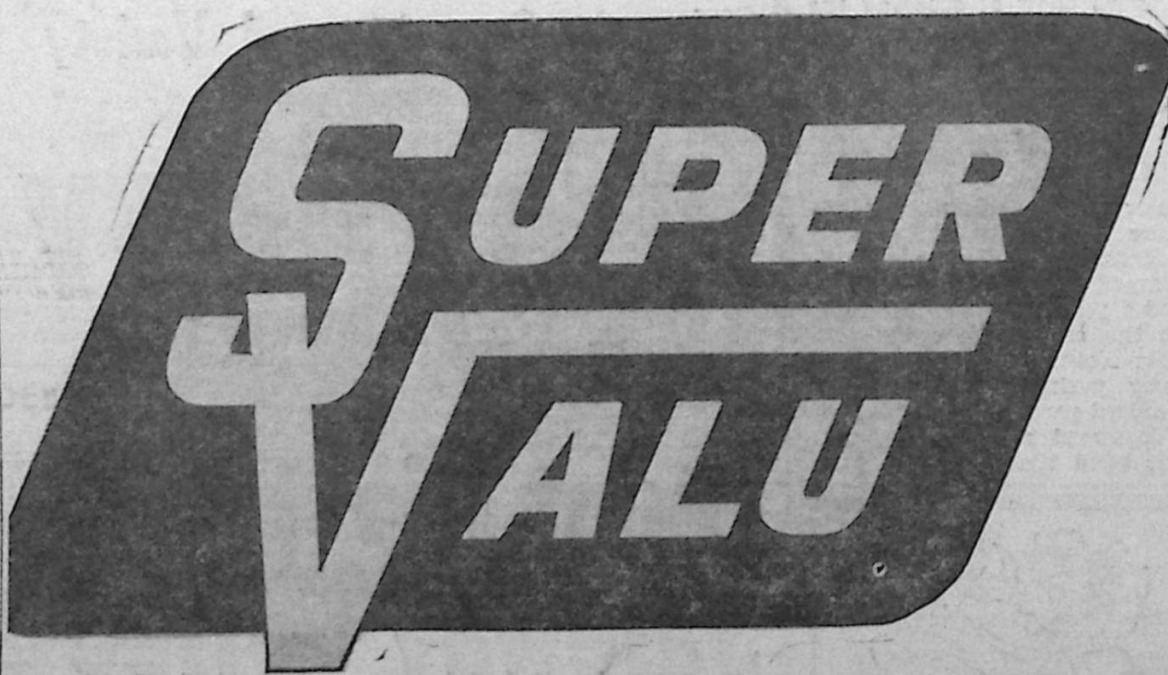
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