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Thursday, August 17, 1961

Record Crowds At Airforce Day

On an outstandingly hot and sunny afternoon Station Comox opened its gates once again this year to the civilian population and drew record crowds from all over the Island.

Air Force Day, 1961, began at 11 a.m. with a steady stream of cars lined up bumper to bumper slowly surging through the gate. This year's visitors once more marvelled at the aerobatics of Golden Hawks, stared wonderingly at all the display stands, and devoured dozens of hotdogs and hamburgers.

The show started with an unheralded roar of four CF-100's as they swooped low over the hangars giving the crowd their opening thrill. Performing admirably, the Red Knight did loops, rolls, straight as-

cents and fly passes wrong-side-up with all the ease and grace of a bird.

The helicopter displayed its maneuverability and utility by dropping parachutists and picking up a car while the Otter, Neptune and Canso proved to the crowd that they could do short field take-offs and landings.

The finale of the show was the Golden Hawks who once again proved themselves the aerobatic kings of the sky by winding up the show with their well-known "Bomb Burst" and "Cross Over."

Before, during and after the air show the crowd peered, peaked and poked at the display airplanes and the various equipment arranged in the hangars. The main highlights were the robot that jerked its arms and head and flashed lights to the tune of "Mary Had A Little Lamb." The children and a lot of the adults were impressed with the large railroad exhibit and the flight simulator. One lady visitor staged her own show by fainting at the appearance of the first aircraft from behind the hangar.

With the estimated 15,000 visitors, the Message Centre, which offered to send free messages to any serving member of the RCAF, plugged Vancouver circuits with 210 messages in three hours.

The air force police were kept busy directing people and answering queries on the

whereabouts of servicemen stationed here three years ago.

The Lost and Found did a wonderful business keeping children from one to forty years old happy until they were all found by parents, friends or relatives.

When it was all over 5,600 cars wended their way homeward at an average speed of six miles per hour while RCAF Station Comox sighed and then leaned tiredly on its laurels thankful for the end of the day. Well done, Station Comox!

Rain Hampers Winnipeg's Air Force Day

A crowd estimated at 35,000 squinted through rain to gape and gasp at the aerobatics at Winnipeg's Air Force Day. Sudden squalls sent spectators scurrying for shelter in the two large hangars but most of them stayed to see the rest of the program. They gathered around ground displays ranging from Otters, used in rescue work, to the sleek new F-101 Voodoo jet fighter, soon to go into service. Earlier, airwomen had demonstrated the famous XBX physical fitness exercises, recreation instructors worked out on the trampoline and drivers from Station Portage provided a formation driving display.

Brandt Deplores Alarm on Berlin

The Mayor of West Berlin said recently in reply to the present crisis:

"It would be frivolous not to keep clearly in mind the things that are also pre-occupying responsible statesmen—I have never said the crisis we are dealing with is devoid of any risk," he said at a news conference. Herr Brandt disclosed that in the first 18 days of July, 15,624 East Germans (or about double the average rate) had registered in West Berlin. Thousands more flew out of the city to West Germany without having registered. Questioned on what to do about the refugee issue, which has drawn Communist wrath against West Berlin, Herr Brandt said: "We cannot sit here in safety and say: 'Don't come.'—N.Y. Times.

OC 409 LEAVES

On the evening of 29 July, cocktails, dinner, followed by almost an hour of "SKITS" and a dance put on by 409 Squadron members ended a series of farewell "get-togethers" for W/C and Mrs. Bridges who are leaving for St. Hubert, Que.

W/C H. E. Bridges, DFC, CD, came to Comox three years ago to become Officer Commanding 409 Squadron: he is now leaving to take up staff duties at ADCHQ.

S/L Jackson called upon the Commanding Officer, G/C Miller, to say "Au Revoir" to the Bridges on behalf of all their friends and associates at Station Comox. In reply to the CO's address W/C Bridges gave a moving speech.

On behalf of Flying Control, S/L King presented the Wing Commander with a silver mug as a token of their appreciation for his co-operation.

This was followed by three other presentations. The first was made by S/L Jackson to the OC 409 in the form of an

"ancient" mug which is said to have been associated directly with the early history of the "Knights of Hawks."

Second, a silver tray was presented to Mrs. Bridges by F/O Suba. Lastly a beautiful hand woven rug bearing the 409 Squadron badge presented to the Wing Commander by F/O Cape on behalf of 409 Squadron officers.

At the conclusion of the dinner, the party retired to the Officers' Mess lounge to enjoy the "skits," staged under the direction of F/O Waite.

Following the stage show, many of the party danced to music under the direction of Sgt. Leckie until early the following morning.

NIGHTHAWKS IN FORMATION



THE COSMOPOLITAN AIRCRAFT is no longer the centre of attention as the 409 Nighthawks fly over the station in formation. An estimated 15,000 people thrilled to their daring performance.

The Golden Hawks

The Golden Hawks — the RCAF's precision aerobatic team of highly skilled pilots flying gold, red and white Sabre jets — began captivating Canadian audiences in 1959.

Formed to mark the 35th anniversary of the RCAF and the golden anniversary of powered flight in Canada, the team performed in 65 shows in 1959 and were seen in action by millions of Canadians and Americans. In 1960, they were seen by millions more in 67 performances at 40 locations. Back again in 1961, the Golden Hawks have performed at Air Force Days and civil air shows from coast to coast.

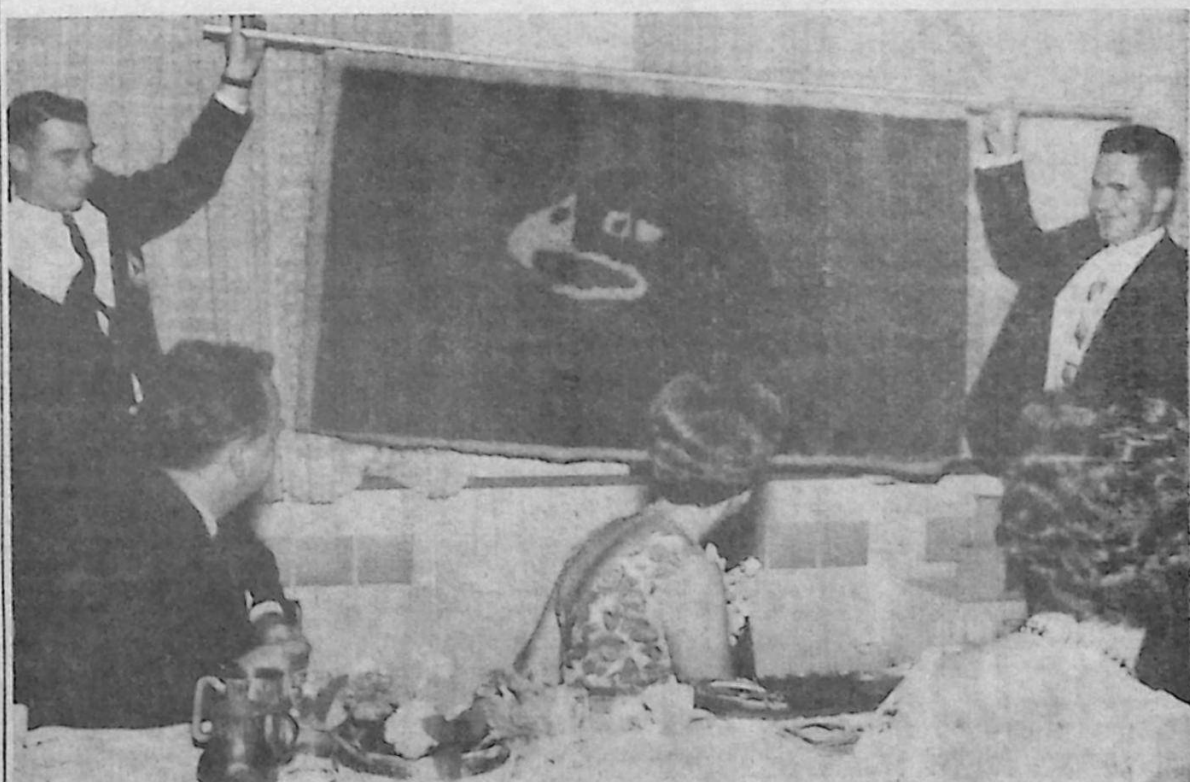
The seven pilots of the team are all seasoned flyers. All have flown in Europe with Sabre squadrons of the RCAF's NATO Air Division.

Exhibitions by the Golden Hawks consist of both formation and solo flying. Taking their cues from the leader, they whip through a series of graceful aerial maneuvers.

Their air shows are usually climaxed by the famous bomb-burst and cross-over which takes them high into the sky trailing streams of red, white and blue smoke, and then brings them swooping down from the four points of the compass to cross paths at low level.

All fighter pilots of the RCAF receive instruction in aerobatics as part of their training. The Golden Hawks have developed this aspect of flying into a specialty and they are rated with the best of the world's military flying teams. Not since 1931, when the famed "Siskins" aerobatic group had toured the country as part of the Trans-Canada Air Pageant, has a flying team gained so much admiration.

RUG IS PRESENTED



W/C AND MRS. BRIDGES turn to view the rug presented to them by the squadron. The rug, made by one of the airmen in Operations, was copied from the 409 crest.



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Editorials

S O S

The recent departure of the editor and also of one of the chief writers has left the future of the Totem Times in a most precarious position.

This publication is now critically short of writers and more particularly of editorial staff. Those of us who are left feel like lone voices crying in the wilderness.

It would seem a great pity to have to close down for lack of support when there are obviously so many talented people in our midst; yet this may well be the last edition of the newspaper unless help is received almost immediately.

We are sure that there must be many of our readers with previous newspaper experience who could give invaluable assistance with the administrative work involved. So please answer our signal of dire distress by contacting the Station Service Officer personally in HQ Building or by telephone at Local 246.

PM Opens New Warning System

Prime Minister Diefenbaker returned recently from a five-day northern tour in which he officiated in two historic functions. Mr. Diefenbaker, the first prime minister to cross the Arctic Circle, flew directly to Ottawa from Whitehorse, Y.T., when he officiated at

the opening of a new \$25,000 microwave system which will improve both North American defence and commercial communications in the far north. The system will give NORAD headquarters at Colorado Springs an extra 2½ minutes warning of any missile attack from the north. It could also be used to provide the north with television. However, this is considered too expensive at the present time.



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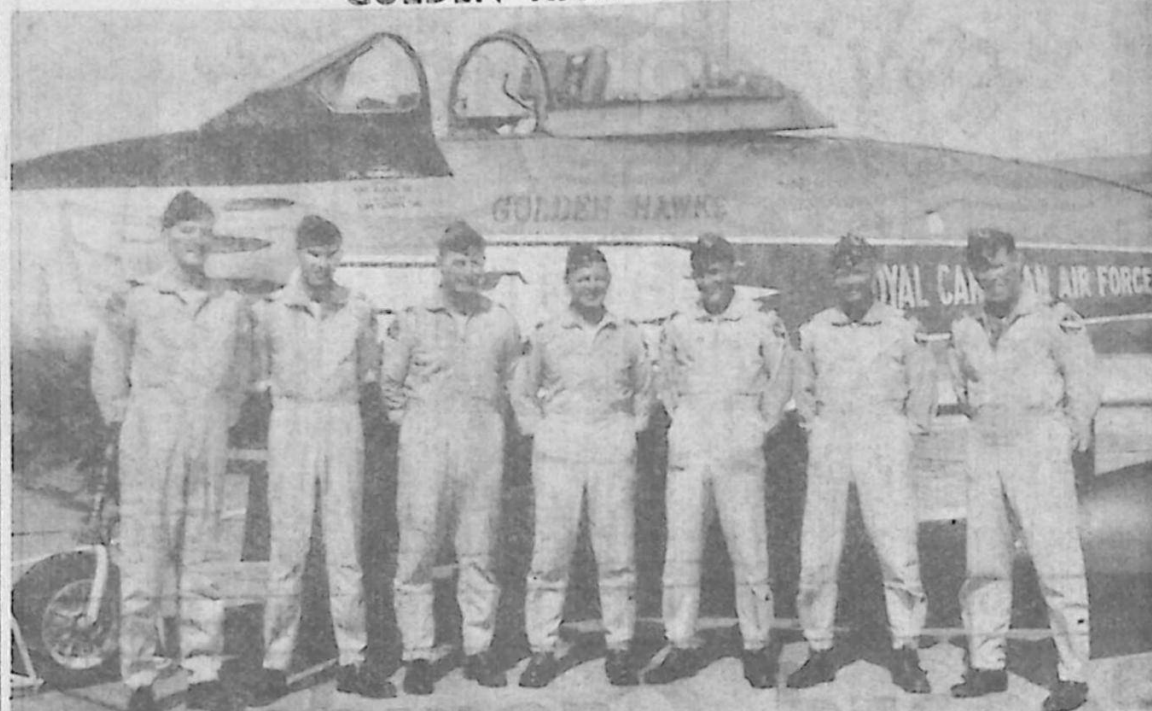
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PROTESTANT CHAPEL

F/L K. WOOD

SUNDAY, AUG. 20, 1961

11 a.m. DIVINE SERVICE

12 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

according to the rites of the

United Church of Canada.

12:30 a.m.—BAPTISMAL SERVICE.

SUNDAY, AUG. 27, 1961—

Padre Wood concludes period

of service RCAF Comox, 26

Aug., 1961. S/L NJ Bracher,

Sea Island, has advised that a

supply padre will be at the

Chapel for Divine Service at

11 a.m. the regular hour of

service.

A MAN, OR A SHOWCASE?

Three men, sitting in a

sports stadium, watched ano-

ther walk across the baseball

diamond. Each made a com-

ment on the man on the dia-

mond. Said one, "There goes

a great baseball player." Ano-

ther said, "There goes a great

first baseman." The third

asserted, "There goes a great

man." The judgments of all

three were justified, but the

third meant most.

In his book, "The Status

Seekers", Vance Packard

makes it clear that we tend

toward rating men according

to display rather than char-

acter. Symbols tend to dis-

place the man. The bigger

and brighter the symbols,

automobile, house, medal, de-

gree, etc., the more important

the man. Symbols may point

to a certain kind of import-

ance, but they do not reveal

sound character.

Pontius Pilate, as described

in St. Luke's Gospel, is made

to point this up in a telling

and lasting way. Pilate, the

Governor, resplendent in sym-

bols of State and power, faces

Jesus in a plain gown. Of

Jesus Pilate says: "I find no

fault in this Man."

So it is that what a man

is is more important than

what he appears to be. Demo-

cracy cannot be built on

showpieces but rather, on

foundations of character that

are self-evident and that need

no decoration or adulation.

Symbols have their places in

our society, but they cannot

displace character.

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Father Frederic Bourque

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F/C J. Adamyk, Seminarian,

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Saturday: 8:30 a.m.

Sacrament of Penance: Satur-

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ist: Bob Sheard

Assistant director: F/C

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Music consultant: F/C

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Tuesday, August 15 was the

Feast of the Assumption, the

solemnity of this feast is cele-

brated in most parishes this

coming Sunday. In a great

number of dioceses, for in-

stance in the U.S., this feast

is still a day of obligation. In

the dioceses of British Colum-

bia, the 15th is not a feast of

obligation.

The Assumption recalls that

the Blessed Virgin Mary, at

the close of her earthly career,

was taken up, body and soul,

into the glory of heaven.

Thus in heaven there are

two personalities who are

there with their body as well

as the soul, divine Person of

Jesus, and the human person

Mary. At the end of the world,

all human bodies are to be

resurrected, and thus the

faithful will be in heaven,

body and soul, along with the

two Persons who are already

there in Body and Soul.

When referring to the

ascend of Christ into heaven

body and soul, we call it the

Ascension, for He ascended of

His own Power. He being the

Almighty, the Son of God. In

referring to the elevation of

the Mother, we call it the As-

sumption, for she was as-

sumed, taken up, by the Power

of her Divine Son.



DEMON DOIN'S

By GOSH, Mk II

FLASH—407 Squadron have now reached an all time high in the utilization of man power. There was not a man to be found in the smoke room this morning.

Maintenance personnel can now revert to their old slovenly habits. F/C Jackson has completed his time study of Neptune planned maintenance and has returned to his studies at university.

For the uninitiated, the two objects standing in front of 407 Armament section are not NERTS, but INERT bombs.

Doug Mann of electrical is a bear for punishment, having put good money on the BC Lions in the recent fiasco against Ottawa. And while on the subject of bears, Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Lundrigan had a bear visit their camp site at Buttle Lake recently. Burnie got his hatchet, Mrs. Lundrigan got a severe case of nerves and the bear left—so did the Lundrigans.

In the news: S/L Bowman and Sgt John Couillard our new Orderly Room whip from CJS, Washington. To you and all the other new arrivals at 407, grab a trident and welcome aboard.

To all the old timers who are unfortunate enough to be leaving this premiere Maritime unit, all we can say is better luck in your next transfer, it could be back here.

The biggest demon of them all, W/C McCarthy is enjoying leave back East, which in all probability accounts for the fact that there was no news from upstairs this week.

F/L McPherson and Sgt Sayers have made known the fact that they are conscientious objectors to gambling in any form. These two worthies were fortunate enough to loose the pilot and engineer draw and are now spending several

months at Cool Pool evaluating the much changed MPEU Neptune.

Pat MacKenzie and LAC Ken Tappay went leaflet dropping in an expiditor as part of our Air Force Day promotion campaign. It would appear that after several hours of low flying LAC Tappay has little stomach left for public relations.

FOUND: Two officers hats. Apparently abandoned in two Neptune a/c recently returned from Ireland. It would appear that the owners were in a hurry to get home.

One supposedly indispensable member of 407 Telecom is wondering how is application for 30 plus 8 days annual leave will be received, inasmuch as he has just recently returned from 115 days absence on medical grounds. Incidentally, he intends spending this proposed leave at Kye Bay.

Attention LAC Porkolab. Your statistical chair is on its way.

Cpls Lyle and Tilley have decided to become gold prospectors and are spending their annual leave up in the north country searching for that elusive yellow metal.

Cpl Demill, the old master fisherman who landed a 69 lb. Tyee at Comox several years ago, has returned to the scene of his triumph after a tour of duty in Europe. Cpl Demill has every intention of surpassing his old record, so fishermen beware.

Follow the exploits of the Demons in prose and verse in the next issue.

Birth Control

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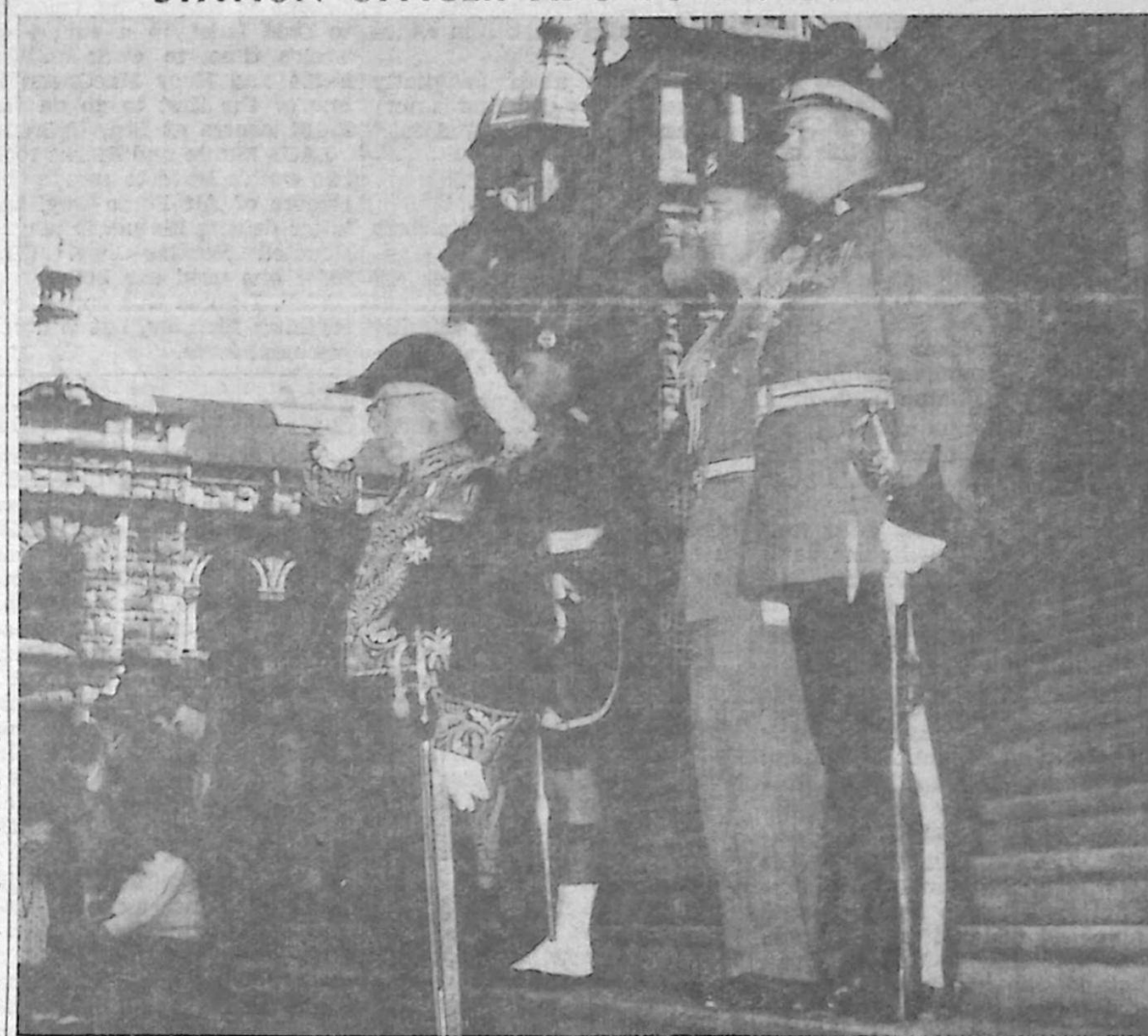
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SMORGASBORD

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FLYCON FLASHES FROMMAGE

It's been a while since flying control has hit the local column and with our return we would like to say "Best of luck to our new editor" in this new venture.

The section has had quite a few changes within the past few weeks. At our last mug party we bade fond farewell to S/L King who is off to Stn. Vancouver, Cpl. Pete MacGregor away to Summerside with his new Citroen and LAC's D. Bews and H. Caine to Trenton.

The party was a success but someone should have told Harry that those mugs hold more than a cup of tea. The winner of the section draw held in conjunction with the party was Mrs. George Mealing. That new salmon rod should look pretty good trailing over the back of F/L George's yacht.

Back in Comox after two year's absence is Cpl. Don Goddard from the land of Winnie also, from the school at Camp Borden, we have AC's Lee Burham and Larry Pasch relieving the "B" stand shortage.

All the running around the tower by personnel is in preparation for the flying control medical which if nothing else should show if the boys can stand the shock when seven no trump is bid and made.

GCA is back on the air after their annual overhaul so may be next edition will see some news from that part of our section. I was unable to find anyone around with news as it seems most of the chaps are on leave.

The local chuck fishermen have been evaporating the salt in back of the tower in their search for salmon but from all reports the only effective lure is the remnants of a cigarette package. F/S Duke Schiller is having his usual luck and is going around muttering—and

I was the guy who said "you'll never catch anything out there this morning"—ask him about it!

As section news is pretty scarce and the deadline is near at hand I'll say "over and out."

COMM-CHATTER

The big news from Telecom Ground this issue is the play-offs in Fast Ball against 407 Aircrew. It was an excellent series with each team winning two games to take it up even-steven to the final. 407 won this game 13 to 10, and indeed we congratulate the winners. We can only say "Wait till next year."

WO2 Nutt is back from a week's leave, during which time he moved into his brand new home in Comox. Gary Fraser has taken a total of 28 days off to visit his home in Shellbrook, Sask. Also on leave is Baker, who went to Edmonton. Fred "The Flick" Lupul has finally received his dates, will soon be going on leave prior to his transfer to Goose Bay. MO Brabbins is leaving shortly for a nine week course in the USA, after which he expects to be transferred.

We are happy to welcome our new boss F/L Bate, who will be the new S TEL O, replacing F/L Dunn.

The Telecom Air section is already beginning to feel the

effects of our new aircraft. M. Onions is leaving on transfer to Cold Lake, in a couple of week's time, to work on the F-104 and Huey MacQueen is one of the first to go on the F-101 course at Stn. Uplands. LAC's Munto and Bjerke took two week's leave to escape the rigours of Air Force Day, the latter driving his newly reconstructed Pontiac-Chev. (For Sale: one used car body).

Well, I guess this covers everything for now, but will see you next issue.

Defence Exercise

Another large-scale defence exercise, called Sky Shield II, covering the North American continent will be held Oct. 14. The announcement was made recently from the North American Defence Command, the nerve centre of aerial defence of the U.S. and Canada. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, NORAD commander-in-chief, said this will mean the grounding of about 1,850 airline flights in the United States, 273 in Canada and 31 of other countries operating in and out of North America.

Kuter said Sky Shield II will provide the necessary framework to test the North American air defence system as a whole and is considered essential to adequate defence readiness. —Montreal Gazette.

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ROTARY SALMON DERBY - AUGUST 20

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Yoon Jae Chun, an eight-year-old Korean boy has been financially "adopted" by the Corporal's Club of Station St. Hubert.

RCAF Corporals Become "Parents"

By CPL. ANDY CARROLL

The information folder of an international relief organization features on its cover the picture of a pathetic, half-naked Asian child sitting amid rubble in abject misery. The tot's pleading eyes stare out from the paper adding impact to the simple title: "Won't You Help Us Please?"

Who could refuse such a plea?

Certainly not the members of the Corporals' Club of Station St. Hubert, who earlier this year, unanimously decided to financially "adopt" Yoon Jae Chun, an eight-year-old Korean boy sponsored by the "Foster Parents' Plan."

Under the plan, foster parents contribute \$15 a month towards the child's support for at least one year. From this the impoverished youngster receives a cash grant of \$8 monthly, plus food, suitable clothing and special medical care.

Relationship with the adopted child is on a most personal basis. The foster parents receive a picture, case history and monthly letters from him. In turn a volunteer corporal, giving rein to his paternal instincts replies to Jae Chun every month. Correspondence is translated both ways by Plan personnel.

Jae Chun lives in Seoul, in South Korea and is one of many unfortunate children in that country who, for his few short years on this earth has known enough hunger, misery and privation to last a lifetime. He lives in a tiny room with his widowed mother and an older brother and sister. For this privilege the Yoon family pay the tremendous sum of \$4 per month. Although everything they own is kept neat and clean the oppressive signs of extreme poverty are visible throughout their tiny living area.

Jae Chun's father, a deliveryman, had managed to provide an adequate livelihood for his family while he was alive. Unfortunately his unexpected death earlier this year left the family totally destitute.

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Paper napkins are fast replacing "Tums" or Milk of Magnesia as soothing agents for disturbed stomachs. A popular local media, or herbalist, gobbles up large quantities of napkins at least once every week. Add soya sauce and they are delicious as well as medicinal. Since the Chinese invented paper it is fair to assume that a once popular dish was "chicken chow napkin."

Do you remember those delightful little problems in Grade IV arithmetic: If five officers could do a certain job in seven days, how long would it take two officers to do the same job, assuming all worked at the same speed?

Answer: seven days. This was a trick question which actually appeared in an Appleby school examination series one year. Only one student answered this question correctly, and he is with us at Comox at this time, mirabile dictu.

A man called William Vogt, U.S. citizen, warned in his book "Road to Survival" (1950) of the effects of this world population explosion. He suggested that people were breeding with the irresponsibility of codfish, mainly directing his remarks at Asiatic peoples. Demographers say that the population of neighbouring Mexico should total 200 million peons and caballeros alike by the year 2050 AD. Figures for RCAF dependents should be similar to say the very least.

In by-gone colonial days it was usual to see British soldiers clad in drill shorts (now known as Bermuda shorts) mingling with the natives. A person clad in Bermuda shorts lurking near an armament building was noticed on this station last week. Perhaps he was a tourist, who knows?

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PRESENTATION of a cheque for \$30 to Herb Bradley (right) of the CRA is made by WO Bob Parker on behalf of the Station Youth Recreation Committee. The donation was given in recognition of the splendid work done by the CRA for the children's swimming classes and will go towards the purchase of a water fountain for the pool, by the CRA for the children's swimming classes and will

Hawks End League with Split

The Hawks finished the league schedule last Sunday by splitting a double header with Courtenay Arbutus at Lewis Park.

The first game ended in a 7-4 win for the Hawks while the Arbutus won the second game 6-5.

Roy Helgesen opened the first game for the Hawks in the fourth inning by hitting a triple with bases loaded. This put his team out front 3 to 1. The big hit entitles Roy to a free sports shirt from Bill Rickson's Menswear.

Another run was added in the fifth to the Hawks score when Sadler drew a walk and later scored on a hit by Tappay.

Arbutus came alive in the eighth by scoring three runs on hits by Schilling and Orr to tie the game 4-4.

In the top of the ninth the

Hawks loaded the bases and Hazleton hit a triple to deep right field to clear the bases. Another free sports shirt.

The winning pitcher for the Hawks was Stan Smith. He went eight innings and gave up 12 hits. Doug McPherson relieved in the ninth inning Montgomery was the losing pitcher for the Arbutus.

The second game got under way with the Hawks scoring runs in the first, third and sixth inning taking the lead 6-2. However the game changed in the seventh. When the Arbutus team came out front with 6 runs on 5 hits and one cast Hawks error. With the score 8-6 in favour of the Arbutus the game ended.

Ken Tappay was the losing pitcher for the Hawks while Montgomery is credited with the Arbutus win.

Here are the Hawks final league batting averages.

Times at bat	Ave.
K. Tappay	81 382
C. Hazleton	93 376
D. Walker	104 375
B. Sadler	73 369
B. Denault	26 303
E. Taylor	73 273
J. Munro	80 150
G. Braesicke	32 345
S. McAskil	36 195
D. McLeod	44 113
D. Bews	59 203
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D. Hatcher	4 250
D. McPherson	9 222

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Golf Field Day

The station "Golf Field Day" was held 5 Aug., at Comox golf course. The number of entries was cut down considerably due to T.D. and Air Force Day practice for air crew. Consequently there were only 23 enlisted under the "Galloway" system, and eight under the "Registered Handicap." Mr. Fosbrooke won the honours for the registered low gross with 37-36 for a 73. Low net was won by Mr. Gregory with 64, and a round of 83. The "Galloway" brought in slightly higher scores. J. W. Smith of 407 Radio and Lum Lumbering of 407 Telecom had a gross of 85. Their respective rounds were 42-43 and 46-39. F.L. Trainor won the low net with a 69. If anyone is interested in his scores or handicap, ask him. It should prove interesting.

Golfers - The Station championships should be starting near the middle of September. Watch the notice boards and the Rec Bulletin for information.

Inter-Section Fastball

The inter-section fastball is all over for the 1961 season. For those who have been away, here is the story of the play-offs.

407 Telecom, top team in the standings, lost 2 straight games to 407 Aircrew. 407 Maintenance, which finished second, was defeated 2 in a row by Stn. Telecom.

The first game of the finals was full of hits, runs and errors. The final score was 17-16 for 407 Aircrew. Stn. Telecom won the second and fourth games. The final game was played on Friday, 11 August and the score was 13-10 in favour of 407 Aircrew are now the inter-section champs for Station Comox, 1961. They will represent the station in the B.C. Zone 1 finals. Look for more on this in another article

NEWS IN Sports B.C. Fastball Finals

The RCAF B.C. zone 1 finals will commence on Friday, 18 August at 1500 hrs. at the PMQ sports field. Holberg, Sea Island, Vancouver and Comox, represented by the 407 Demons, are the teams that are entered.

This tournament will be a double elimination, which means that if a team loses two games it is out of the tournament.

The game times will be as follows: Friday, 1500 and 1800 hrs.; Saturday, 1000, 1300, 1600, 1800, and if necessary 0830 hrs. Sunday. These games will be played under Ontario Softball Rules which differ from B.C.

rules under which our teams have been playing. Under the Ontario rules the pitching distance is 40 ft. 8 1/2 ins. as compared to 46 ft. in B.C. Base paths are 55 ft. in Ontario and 60 ft. in B.C. In B.C. a man may lead off as soon as the ball leaves the pitchers hand, but under Ontario rules there is to be no lead off until the ball crosses the plate.

The winner of this tournament will play the Alberta champions (Nanaimo, Cold Lake, Lincoln Park, Penhold and Whitehorse) on the 26 and 27 August.

Come out to the ball park and support your favourite team!

NOTICE TO PMQ PARENTS

We would appreciate it, if you as parents would ask your children to kindly remain away from the track area. This will eliminate a lot of extra work in the track maintenance. We know we can rely on your co-operation.



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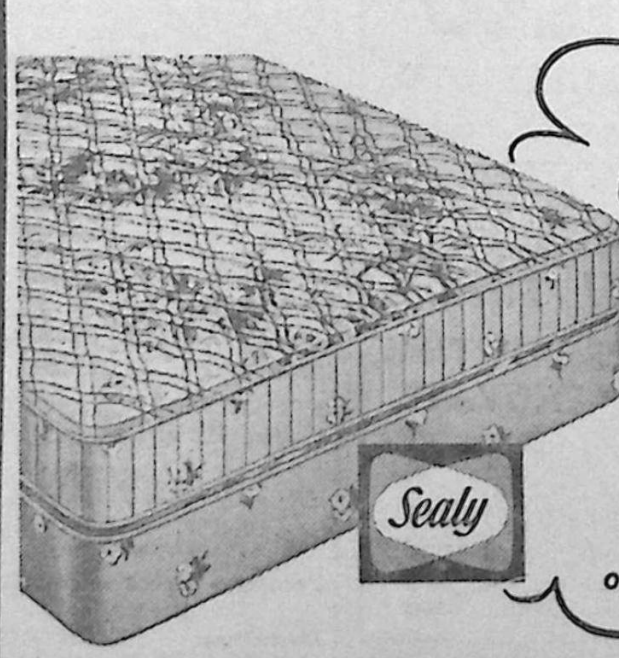
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MARINE CAMP SITES

I understand there are six marine camp sites on Vancouver Island. This type of site is sorely needed in the Courtenay-Comox area, and would probably draw some of those beautiful cruisers from the west side of the mainland. If the river mouth was dredged to afford depth at both high

and low tides, somewhere along the river shore would be ideal. Any enterprising individuals with a little money?

BATES BEACH

Sunday, July 30 I spent an enjoyable afternoon and evening at Bates Beach where my daughter and son-in-law are spending a two week camping holiday.

Bates Beach is, in my opinion, one of the better camping-fishing spots on the east coast of the island. The charge is one dollar per day for your camp site which includes regular garbage disposal service.

Each campsite faces the water and has a stone fireplace, electric lights, tables, benches and rustic cupboards for storing utensils, etc. Several cottages are also available for rent. There are flush toilets which are as clean as a whistle. One is marked "buoys" and the other "gulls." Private toilets for each site are planned for the near future. A telephone is available when needed. Interesting pictures, posters, and decorations make a casual visit to the store a must.

A cement ramp extending out to the low tide mark allows you to launch your boat from your trailer at any time. There is also a winch and cable for hauling in trailerless boats. There are plenty of grassy areas for camping and a small trail through the bush leads

you to a beautiful sandy beach, perfectly safe for small children.

Bates Beach is well known for its excellent fishing. Sunday, July 30 I saw a 22 pounder brought in and on all of my previous and subsequent visits catch reports were excellent.

All successful fishermen reported their catches were made along the floating kelp bed.

Those contemplating a stay at Bates Beach are advised to book early since the spot is quite popular with Americans and down-Island residents as well as local residents.

HUNTING SEASONS

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The synopsis of open seasons 1961-62 for game area number one are as follows:

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Deer (antlerless) - Nov. 11 to Dec. 3.

Elk or Wapiti (bucks only) - Oct. 7 to Oct. 22.

Elk or Wapiti (antlerless) - see regulations.

Black brant - Jan. 13 to March 5.

Ducks and coots - Oct. 14 to Jan. 17.

Geese (other than shown) - Oct. 14 to Jan. 17.

Geese (snow) - Oct. 14 to Jan. 17.

Pigeons (bandtailed) - Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.

Wilson's Snipe - Oct. 14 to Dec. 3.

Grouse (blue) - Sept. 2 to Nov. 5.

Grouse (ruffed) Sept. 2 to Dec. 10.

Pheasants (cocks only) - Oct. 14 to Nov. 30.

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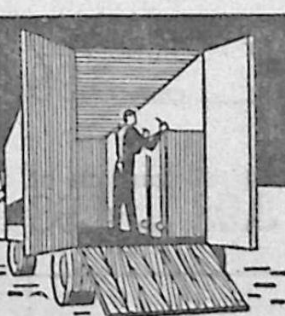
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FISH WANTED

AUGUSTA, Me. - (NEA) - The lengths to which some people will go to catch a fish is evidenced by a notice carried in Maine Fish and Game written by Robert S. Rupp, fishery biologist for the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game. The fish in question has been tagged by technicians.

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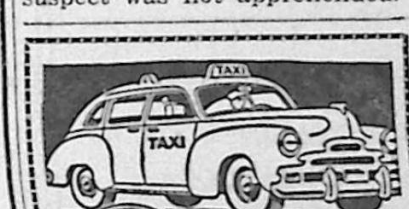
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