

RCAF Station Comox

TOTEM TIMES

VOL. 5

RCAF Station Comox, Thursday, June 25, 1964

No. 12

FAREWELL VISIT BY AOC

New AOC Announced

Air Vice-Marshal Hendrick will retire this fall. It was announced recently by the Honorable Lucien Cardin, Associate Minister of National Defence, that A.V.M. Murray D. Lister will succeed A.V.M. Hendrick as Air Officer Commanding Air Defence Command on 1 Sept.

AVM Lister is presently Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, at North American Air Defence Command Headquarters, Colorado Springs.

He was born in Edmonton, Alberta in 1912 and was educated in Calgary public schools and at the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario.

He joined the RCAF in 1935 and trained as a pilot, graduating in May 1936 at RCAF Station Camp Borden, Ontario. Prior to the outbreak of the Second World War he served as a pilot with 1 Fighter Squadron and also as a flying instructor. Throughout the war years, Air Vice-Marshal Lister served at various training centres in Canada and later in command and staff appointments in Western Air Command with headquarters at Vancouver, B.C.

He was transferred overseas in July 1945 to serve with 84 Air Disarmament group in Germany and as Director of Personnel at Overseas Headquarters, London, England. In the postwar period, Air Vice-Marshal Lister was Commanding Officer of the Air Armament school at Mountain View, Ont., and commanded the Flying Training School at RCAF Station Centralia, Ont. In 1948 he attended the National Defence College, Kingston, and subsequently served for three years as Chief Staff Officer of the Canadian Joint Staff, London, England.

In August 1952 he was ap-



pointed Air Force Director at the National Defence College, Kingston, and in 1954 was appointed Chief of Plans and Intelligence at Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa. In September 1959 he became Deputy Vice-Chief of Air Staff.

On the 15 December 1960, Air Vice-Marshal Lister assumed new duties with NORAD Headquarters as Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations.

Station Comox will open ranks this weekend for the visit of Air Vice-Marshal Hendrick. Group Captain Ireland will greet the Air Officer Commanding Air Defence Command when he touches down on Friday at 1415 hours.

This will be the AOC's last official visit to Station Comox before he retires this fall. He will be succeeded at that time by Air Vice Marshal Murray D. Lister.

AVM Max M. Hendrick was born in Portland, Oregon, and received his early education in Ottawa and Montreal. He entered the University of Toronto in 1928 and was graduated in 1932 with a Bachelor of Applied Science degree. This was followed by research in economics and industrial engineering at McGill University.

AVM Hendrick joined the RCAF in 1934 and was awarded his pilot's wings in June 1935.

Following training at RAF Wireless School in Cranwell, Eng., he opened RCAF's wartime 3 Wireless School at Winnipeg. In January 1942 he was appointed Canada's representative on the Combined Communications Board of the Combined Chiefs of Staff in Washington.

In May 1944 he was posted overseas on detachment to the Allied Expeditionary Air Force signals staff, and returned to Canada in August 1945 to serve as Director of Signals at Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa.

Three years after the war he assumed command of Station Edmonton, and in July 1948 was appointed Senior Air Staff

Officer at Northwest Air Command in Edmonton.

From January 1950 until December 1951 he served as Canadian Air Attache in Washington, after which he attended the Imperial Defence College in London, England. On completion of the course he was appointed Chief of Telecommunications at Air Force Headquarters.

Air Vice-Marshal Hendrick was appointed chairman of the Canadian Joint Staff in Washington in August 1958.

In recognition of distinguished services rendered in the telecommunications section of the RCAF he was appointed an Additional Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire in January, 1945.

In July 1962 the Minister of National Defence announced the appointment of Air Vice-Marshal Hendrick as Air Officer Commanding Air Defence Command, with headquarters at St. Hubert, Que.

A formal mixed dinner and dance will be held in honor of the AOC on Friday evening. On Saturday morning AVM and Mrs. Hendrick will depart for Victoria and return to Comox via service aircraft on Sunday evening. Prior to his departure on Monday the AOC will review a ceremonial parade and address station personnel.

New Medical Officer

Squadron Leader Colin D. Hardie, 32, arrived last week to take up duty as the Senior Medical Officer at Station Comox. He succeeds S/L James Garrity, who has been transferred to Toronto to take post-graduate studies in general surgery at the military hospital there.



S/L Hardie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardie of Motherwell, Scotland, was educated at Hamilton High School, Scotland, and was graduated from Glasgow University in 1958.

Joining the RCAF in June 1959 at London, England, he served from October 1959 to June 1963 at the Institute of Aviation Medicine, Toronto, where he was the officer in charge of acceleration and gravitational physiology. Commencing June 1963, S/L Hardie attended the University of Toronto for one year's post-graduate study, before being transferred to Station Comox.

S/L Hardie is married to the former Miss Mary Johan MacKay of Stornoway, Ilse of Lewis, Scotland, and has two children, Stephan, 2; and Johanne, 1.

The Demands of Duty

It's been two weeks now since our boys left for Paine Field. And the prevalent feeling here is that they're lonely depressed and frustrated. So everyone feels sorry for them. The fact is however, that we haven't heard too much from the boys. But every now and then a photo (such as the one shown below) gets back home and leads us to believe that despite our sympathy the fellows are "making out" quite satisfactorily.

Pictured are four members of the Marysville Strawberry Festival royalty, who paid Paine Field a visit on Tuesday. The two persons in trousers have kindly sacrificed (!) their time to promote closer foreign relations.

On the ladder atop the plane, Flying Officer Gil Heon shows Vickie Moses the cockpit arrangements of the Voodoo. On the ground F/O Peter Scholz chats with, left to right, Rose Marie Brummett, Jodi Long and Donna Reistad.

In return for their "godwill duty" the fellows were invited to attend the big festival parade and strawberry feed.

Now boys, you'd better be a

little more honest in future letters home. Let's have no more of those hollow curses about the demands of duty.

And don't tell us about how you waste time playing indoor sports because you've been socked in. (USAF Photo)





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EDITORIAL

"Well," he said importantly, "looks like another cloudy day." Inwardly groaning, I braced myself and spit out the standard reply, "Yah." Noting my favorable response he settled back and gazed confidently at some point behind my head while he elaborated upon this theme. After enduring ten minutes of this, I excused myself as politely as my boredom would allow and stole back to work.

Why must we encounter this brand of dreary talk so many times in the course of a day? Have you ever considered how often we employ (or misemploy) the spoken word? For instance we talk frequently on the job. And our so-called coffee breaks are in reality "talking breaks." The housewife who is not talking to a neighbor over the telephone, will allow herself to be talked AT by a radio or TV set. People who have no one to talk to (or worse yet — no one to listen to) will eventually begin talking to themselves. It seems that we can't even sleep for eight hours without talking. Let's face it — at best, conversation is our favorite recreation. More accurately described, it is an unrecognized addiction. It seems that we have in inherent need to express ourselves in words. Talking may be a relief. Or it may be that an avid talker seeks to impress others (and himself) with his own importance. Some feel that silence is "unnatural" and will bring some vague obscure form of ostracism.

In any event, the end result in many cases is the stereotypical conversation; the key words and phrases which are so often linked together and which MEAN next to nothing. Indeed, "conversation" should be in quotation marks. For these word-fests impart no ideas, arouse no sentiments and merely deflect off the ears of the listener like so much noise. Like machines we pour forth combinations of sounds which have long since lost their meaning. As a matter of fact, a machine might well be the answer. Specifically, a tape recorder. For instance I could record all the stereotypical replies to all the stereotypical questions in just the stereotypical order in which they always appear. Then when my coffee partner was moved by that basic drive to gurgel forth, with his stream of trivia, I would merely turn on my tape recorder and let it gurgel back at him. This would exercise my friend's mouth at no cost to my temper. There would be the inevitable problems, however. There always are with such exotic labour-saving devices. What, for instance, would happen if in the course of this battle of clichés, my talkative acquaintance should interject something original?

RCC is Active at Jericho

The RCAF's Rescue Coordination Centre in Vancouver has been instrumental in possibly saving as many as 91 lives so far this year — 10 in the month of May alone — according to the monthly report issued by the centre.

During the month, three missing hikers were located and flown out of the Mount Garibaldi area; two survivors of a civilian plane crash were found during an air search in a canyon northeast of Colmar and air evacuated to Hope hospital; a seaman was flown from Massett to Victoria; a patient was evacuated from Anahim Lake to Williams Lake and a four-month-old infant was flown by the RCAF from Pender Harbour to Vancouver.

Rubber Highways

Ever heard of rubber highways?

No. This is no stretch of the imagination.

Back in 1924 there really were rubber highways. High grad rubber at that. At one time it was a toss-up whether roads would be elastic or concrete.

Just 40 years ago there was a strong determined group trying to rubberize roads. Might not have been a bad idea at that.

The first rubber road was constructed in 1913 at Southwark, England. Others soon followed. One was built around the Cenotaph at Whitehall, another in Glasgow and still another in Edinburgh.

The idea had many strong advocates both in England and the United States. Canada, which today boasts 51,000 miles of paved road, didn't get on the territorial trampoline.

The first rubber pavement in the U.S. was laid on a railroad crossing at Racine, Wisconsin. The smooth cushion was given a trial by the Chicago-Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad at a crossing used by thousands of cars and trucks a day. The year was 1924.

Officials were pleased. And newspapers reported the absorbent surface was "Smooth as velvet and quiet as carpet."

A New York periodical, "The India Rubber World," editorialized: "The completely paved crossing presents a splendid surface both from the point of view of attractiveness and cleanliness."

"People are amazed to see vehicles pass over it as quietly as over a carpet and tires leave no marks on it. There is no movement — the rubber blocks absorb the shock."

The stretchable streets were made from rubber blocks obtained by cooking ground up tires. The smelly mass was compressed and moulded separately under high pressure — an adaptation of making rubber floor tiles. The bricks were the regular size and were very durable.

Perhaps the greatest, though less obvious advantage of the compressible cobbles were emphasized by a Mr. E. J. Edwards at the Engineers Club

Chapel Chimes



PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Chaplain—
S/L S.M. PARKHOUSE
DIVINE WORSHIP—1000 hrs Sunday.

Nursery—1000 hrs Sunday in the Chapel Annex.

Holy Communion — 1100 hrs the SECOND Sunday of the month.

Holy Baptism — Sundays by appointment.

The above times will operate from 28 June to 6 September.

NOTE: All other church activities will recommence in the Fall.

in London, England, on September 17.

"Unquestionably," Edwards said, "rubber roadways have a great future. In cities and large towns, where there is continual, heavy traffic, rubber roadways will possess many advantages in addition to reduction of noise to absolute minimum."

There were, however, a few flaws in the soft-silence scheme.

First, the initial cost of the road was very steep.

And instead of you skidding on the road, the road could skid on you.

More important, when the highway were itself smooth it became a herculean chore to re-tread.

Contributed by the British Motor Corporation of Canada.

R.C. CHAPEL

Chaplain—S/L T. J. PARADIS
MASSES in the Station Chapel — Summer schedule commencing 28 June, 1964.
Sunday—8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Saturday—9 a.m.

Baptisms by appointment at 1:15 p.m., Sundays, in the Station Chapel.

NOTE: No weekday Masses during the week of the 15 June, 22 June, 29 June except on Friday of these weeks; that is, the 18 June, 25 June and 2 July. No 5 p.m. Sunday Mass on the 28 June only.

NOTE: All other church activities will recommence in the Fall.

tish. If relations are anything but friendly before the dinner there could be open hostilities after it is pointed out that Canada won the war against the States. The pickles, olives and buns had better be in good supply.

In Comox, things have ground to an abrupt halt. Only a skeleton staff is left to handle problems such as the AOC's visit and the length of coffee breaks. S/L Moore makes a darling leader as Commander of Number 2 Squadron, while F/L's Ron McDonald, Gerry Davidson and myself are dashing Flight Commanders. F/L Terry Neill is not to be outdone however, in his role as Adjutant and may be seen continually about-turning and marching forward three paces (or is it four?) All of you parade fans are reminded to get out and watch the ceremony early Monday morning, 29 June, beginning about 0830 to 0845.

Mr. Larry Beaton, our industrious janitor, certainly has had no easy time of late. The absence of bodies(?) has allowed him room and time to make the place into a veritable scene of a Mister Clean ad. In addition his coffee is always a treat. Well done, sir!

409 Squadron Nighthawk News

By F/L H. G. MEINERT

Ron Pratt was supposed to send up the latest news from Paine, but alas, no report. Rumors have it, that all is well down Stateside. The migration had much publicity in newspapers, TV, etc., so it can be assumed that all proceedings were well prepared and executed.

Friday, 26 June, Air Marshal C. R. Slemon, the retiring Deputy of NORAD will attend a mess dinner in Paine, honoring the occasion of the deployment. The boys have a little skit worked out based on the War of 1812, which the U.S. reportedly lost to the Bri-



Rec. Awards Presentation



Mayor Crossfield of Wallace Gardens welcomes Chief Andy Frank and granddaughter Miss F. Prince to awards presentation.

Sunday, June 14 saw the 2nd awards presentation for Wallace Gardens personnel. There was a brief entertainment program to start off the afternoon. F/L Cartwright, commander of recreation for Wallace Gardens acted as master of ceremonies.

Tenn Band, Dwayne Rawluk and his boys put on an excellent performance for their first appearance. Next we had the Junior Square Dance Club give a demonstration which was well received. Chief Andy Frank danced with his granddaughter from Campbell River, selfless. ETAOI ETAO ETAEET. The children enjoyed especially the lovely costumes.

Mayor Crossfield gave a short speech and then the awards were presented.

F/L L. Steadman presented the AFHQ awards.

F/L L. Steadman, Wallace Gardens badminton champions.

Bowling AFHQ—Ernie Lawson, Pat Miller, Dave Peterson, Val Jones, Phyllis Leuzler, John Perry.

AFHQ How Fit — Phyllis Leuzler, Larry Fulton, Sharon Leuzler, Jic Craig, Jim Simon.

Track and Field AFHQ — Sharon Leuzler 10 firsts; Jim Craig, 6 firsts; Bill Tarala, 2 firsts 2 seconds, 3 thirds; Billy Hawkins, 1 first, 1 second; Tom Lester, 1 first, 1 second; Phyllis Leuzler, 8 seconds; Mike Hoult, 4 seconds, 2 thirds, 1 third; Mary Reid, 2

thirds; Margaret Smith, 2 seconds; Colleen Ireland, 2 thirds; Val Jones, 1 third; Larry Fulton, 1 third; Alice Leonde, 1 third.

Wallace Garden Badminton Champions — 1. Bill Cartwright; 2. Derek Mason; 1. Kelly Simon, John Perry; 1. Ernie Lawson; 2. Jim Simon. Girls open, Sharon Leuzler. Sportsman award, Wayne Leary.

WO Girard J. presented the NRA Hunter Safety Awards and Rifle Club Awards.

Sharp Shooters — Brian Smyth, Donovan Girard, Robert Ireland. Marksmen — Jerry Girard, Kelly Simon, Rick John, Michael Girard, Ken Adamsen, Phil Dyke, Steve Sweeney, Bill Tarala, Brian Smyth, Sandy Gardenir, Jim Craig, Jim Simon.

Rifle — 1st and an average 97% — 1. Fred Lazo; 2. Bill Tarala; 3. Paul Stitt. Top girl, average 93%, Linda Yates.

Wallace Gardens League and Play-off Champions presentations by Padre Parkhouse.

Trophies donated by Kelbert's Trophies.

Team, Luck Strikes — Pat Miller, capt., Malcolm McClelland, Ernie Lawson, Helen Foster, Denis Rushton, Pat McClelland, Dianne Craig, high girls average. Ernie Lawson, high boys average.

Basketball presentation by Padre Parkhouse — Pee Wee Boys Avengers, Midget Boys Avengers, Midget Girls Conquerors.

Top scorers in league —

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DISTRICT JOTP SPORTS WINNERS

Winners in the District JOTP track and field held on June 6 at the RCAF sports field. These winners of the track and field meet held at the RCAF sports field will represent the RCAF in the zone meet to be held at the RCAF sports field June 27.

Winners of the June 27 meet go on to the provincial championship meet in Richmond with all expenses paid by the Canadian Legion.

All competitors meet at the RCAF banner. Meet starts at 12 noon sharp.

Jim Craig, juv. boys 440, 220, and hurdles. Jack Wilander, juv. boys 1 mile, 880 yds. Steve Lapinski, midget boys 220, 110, shot put. Sharon Leuzler, midget, 100, broad jump, shot put.

Mike Hoult, juv. boys, 1 mile. Mike Hoult, juv. boys, 2 miles.

Tom Lester, midget boys, 1 mile, shot put. Larry Fulton, midget boys, 220, 440, mile.

Phyllis Leuzler, midget, hurd., high jump, shot put.

Danny Charbonneau, bant., 220. Phillip McNeely, 75 yd., high jump. Patrick Mandin, bant., shot put, disc. Eddie Motterhead, jr. boys, high jump. Shirley Jones, midget, high jump.

Llewellyn Purnell, pee we, 50, 75 yd. Kathleen McLaughlin, pee wee, broad jump. Mike Wetmore, midget, disc. Billy Hawkins, midget, high jump.

Class A Midget Girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class B midget boys, 100 yd. — Jim Craig, Bill Tarala, Mike Hoult, 440 yd. — Jim Craig, Mike Hoult, Bill Tarala, 1 mile — Jim Craig, Mike Hoult, Larry Fulton, Running broad — Jim Craig, Billy Hawkins, Mike Hoult, 12 lb. shot — Jim Craig, Mike Hoult, Bill Tarala, 880 yds. — Jim Craig, Mike Hoult.

Class C juvenile girls — 60 yds. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler, Colleen Ireland, 220 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Val Jones, Running broad — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler, Colleen Ireland, 8 lb. shot — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler, Alice Lelande.

Class D juvenile boys, 100 yd. — Jim Craig, Bill Tarala, Mike Hoult, 440 yd. — Jim Craig, Mike Hoult, Bill Tarala, 1 mile — Jim Craig, Mike Hoult, Larry Fulton, Running broad — Jim Craig, Billy Hawkins, Mike Hoult, 12 lb. shot — Jim Craig, Mike Hoult, Bill Tarala, 880 yds. — Jim Craig, Mike Hoult.

Class E midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class F midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class G midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class H midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class I midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class J midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class K midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class L midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class M midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class N midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class O midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class P midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class Q midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class R midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class S midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class T midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class U midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class V midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class W midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class X midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class Y midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class Z midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class AA midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class AB midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class AC midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class AD midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class AE midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class AF midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class AG midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class AH midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class AI midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class AJ midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class AK midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class AL midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class AM midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class AN midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class AO midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class AP midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class AQ midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.

Class AR midget girls, 60 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Margaret Smith, Mary Reid, 100 yd. — Sharon Leuzler, Phyllis Leuzler.



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Holberg Open House

This small, semi-isolated radar station, located in the rain forest near the north-eastern tip of Vancouver Island, threw open its doors to the public June 6, and 424 turned up to celebrate Air Force Day. They came by bus, boat, car, and aircraft, with the majority stopping at Coal Harbour where they boarded RCAF-operated vessels for the final lap of the journey up Holberg Inlet to the base.

For lower Vancouver Island and mainland residents, getting to Holberg entailed an aircraft flight as far as Port Hardy, a 16-mile bus trip over a snaky, hump-backed road to Coal Harbour, site of the only whaling factory on the West Coast; a one-and-three-quarters of an hour boat trip, and a final bus journey from the head of Holberg Inlet to the station itself, a distance of more than four miles.

With rainfall in the area averaging almost 14 feet per year, a steady drizzle failed to dampen the spirits of the guests, who came from numerous small villages which dot this wet, coastal region. Immediately on arrival at the base, a bus shuttle service went into operation, carrying the people to the top of Mount Brandes, almost 2,000 feet above sea level, where the operations site is located.

Here, inside two huge radar towers, the function and purpose of the base was explained by officers and airmen on duty at radar scopes, plotting boards, SAGE (semi-automatic ground environment) computing equipment and the relay centre.

Following the tour of the operations section, the visitors were returned to the headquarters site where they watched the station softball team defeat Port Hardy 12-5; witnessed fire-fighting demonstrations by the station's fire-fighters; attended free RCAF movies; viewed exhibits in the recreation centre or even went for a swim in the station pool, which was used almost exclusively by the children, many of whom had never had the opportunity to splash around in an indoor, heated swimming pool before their arrival at Holberg.

Highlight of the afternoon, was the appearance of an Albatross aircraft from 121 Search and Rescue Flight, RCAF Station Vancouver.

Sweeping in low out of the overcast, the plane flew over

SPEAK EASY

By personality we mean the extent to which one is able to interest and serve others. This ability is made up of habits and skills acquired by practise. One such young lady who oozes personality is Law "Kelly" Callaghan (a Scot no doubt). "Kelly" has been an active member of the Totem Inn for a long time and it gives me pleasure to announce her election to executive position of vice-entertainment officer. As assistant to Pat Cote, she will work to enrich your evenings at the club. Already they have plans being executed by a special sub-committee headed by Ed Duggan and Gordie Leather which will endeavour to unearth local "Totem" talent with a view to organizing skits and other acts for presentation in the near future.

You can make this effort a huge success, as you have made the Saturday evening dances, by participating! The people who have most fun are the ones who join in, so contact your committee members now.

SUMMER DANCES

The Beachcombers Dance was a super success and also a memorable one for the de-

parting Ron Pearce and his June bride, Val, who were deeply touched by the send-off you gave them. Alles Gutes Lieber Ron.

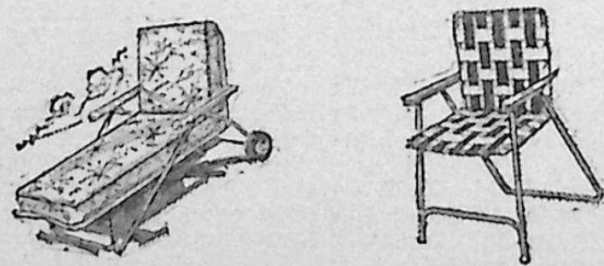
On Tuesday, June 30 at 8 p.m., the inn presents a games night cum record dance. Why Tuesday? Wednesday, July 1 is a holiday. Enjoy this added evening out. You may partake in darts, shuffleboard, bowling and dancing for only 25 cents. Cash prizes will be presented to the winners and food will be served. The dress for the occasion - relaxed - but please, no slacks or jeans.

Saturday, July 4th finds the Country Club Orchestra back at the inn for an appropriate "U-All Dance". Dance time is from 9-1. This dance has been arranged with some apprehension owing to the fact many personnel are on temporary duty plus the arrival of summer (har har). However, a good attendance will ensure more dances during July-August.

Added novelty is introduced by your own Pat Cote in the form of 60 valuable prizes for the first 60 ladies to arrive at the dance on the 4th of July!

Plane Talk

On a plane flight was an over-lively child who nearly drove everyone crazy. He was running up and down the aisle and ran smack into the stewardess who was serving coffee, knocking the cups and saucers to the floor. As he stood watching her clean up the mess. She glanced up and said, "Look, why don't you go and play outside?"



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"CUBS GOING UP"



Scoutmaster Bell is seen welcoming Cub Daniel Charbonneau who along with Stephen Wirt, foreground, David Scott and Alex Wile are being introduced to ASM Bastien and the scout troop. The cubs are from 2nd Comox RCAF "Blue" pack.

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With HOPE

"I don't necessarily agree with what you say, but I defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

"I don't necessarily agree with what you say, but I defend to the death your right to say it." Voltaire.

Final footnotes to the close of another successful little league season of baseball.

It must be re-iterated that sportsmanship was, without doubt, one of the most evident book-marks of the season; and if it is achieved, above all else, the reward for all the time and effort volunteered, is attained. Naturally, the boys learned a great deal about the game and had a lot of fun to boot—particularly at the wind-up last Saturday. I've never seen 480 hot dogs consumed so magically. Next Sat., an all-star Pee-wee team will play in a district tournament in Courtenay, 3 o'clock, Lake Trail school. This should be an excellent time for everyone to witness the calibre of ball these lads are capable of exhibiting.

So that'll be it for another year—except for those individuals who'll be practicing until next season in preparation for it.

A well-rounded young lady, leaving the last "big dance" at the Totem Inn, was heard admonishing her escort "...and besides, I'd appreciate it if you'd stop referring to me as a 'barrel of fun'..."

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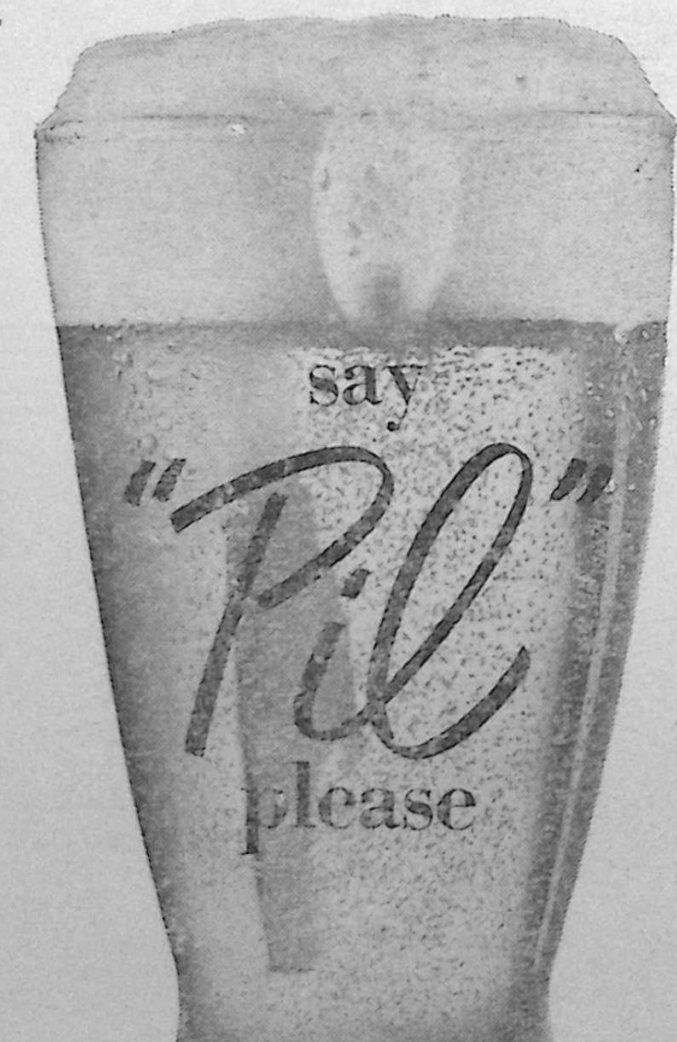
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MM-M GOOD!

Gorkle... urrgg... sounds of a contented stomach. Here indeed is perfect bliss. When we took this photo he was saying silly things like "bow-woggh", "arf-arraggh" and "woofle". That's because his mouth was so full of garbage that he couldn't talk very clearly. But there's no need for him to tell you just how much he's enjoying this meal. The photo speaks for itself. Notice that greedy smile. Notice those big happy garbage-can eyes. He loves you. Ever since you started loading your garbage into those cardboard boxes you've driven away his meal-time blues.

But you can't make everyone happy. Unfortunately (for you) this jocular garbage-gobbler has some ghastly dining habits. He's not content with gorging breakfast from a box. He likes to turn the box over and artistically arrange his food all over your lawn, the road, and your neighbour's lawn. Later he invites his friends, the sea-gulls and the cats, and they do their own picking and choosing and arranging.

By this time your neighbors are riled up. They throw rocks at the animals and say all sorts of unprintable things. And after they've cleaned up all the garbage off their lawns

they say all sorts of unprintable things about you, because you, always put your garbage in those cardboard boxes. But YOU know you have at least one friend left in the world. One person who cares... Alas! His friendship is only as deep as his stomach. Or as he himself would say in one of his more sober moments: "Who gives a blorg? If he's stupid enough to put his garbage in cardboard boxes, I'm hungry enough to eat it."



DON'T BE A
SPHINX
SEND IN THAT
SUGGESTION
now!

As the above sketch infers, inaction will produce nothing. But there is always hope for those who are willing to try.

In 1954 when W/C LJ Lomas was CO of Station Sydney he made a suggestion. Last May he received an award certificate and cheque for it. Between the time of submission and the time of acceptance, over a decade had passed.

Submitted suggestions which have been passed over may often be reconsidered and accepted. But you must supply the initiative.

Now We See Through a Glass Darkly

by: VE BAF

Ideals. At the very word a shudder runs through you, readers. What have we here, another soap box orator about to blast society and create a bright new world? Is this by any chance a bright-eyed high-school student who has just put down a copy of the Readers' Digest and has been profoundly moved by one of its articles? How can you be sure? Perhaps you have already considered the words which follow. Perhaps you are saying them aloud right now. In any event, do read them and then look very closely and carefully at your own thoughts to see if they coincide.

An ideal is not necessarily a thing of perfection which has suddenly been conceived. The Biblical injunction against killing might bankrupt dozens of insecticide firms. But let us consider a more obvious ideal. Simply stated it is this: a young person is as good a ruler or organizer as an older one and therefore should be respected as such. To idealize youth for its own sake is surely a wild piece of supidity, but why should a person pass over a young candidate in favor of an older one? The argument given is that the older person has more experience. Quite true, but is it good experience? It may easily be that the older person has just taken a longer time to perfect shoddy techniques and standard mistakes. Too often they are misled by traditions which are not of necessity correct or meaningful. The younger person is better placed in order to see through both errors and weaknesses and can perhaps make vast improvements for the betterment of the situation. A country should not be ruled by old people as a fixed custom, for it is the young who make up the life of the country. While they are making the most of life, they are at the same time in an excellent position to give most generously to it.

In these times so much is expected of a young person it is certainly foolish to deny them part of the choice as to the guidance of the nation. The excesses of idealistic feeling to which they tend are normally adjusted by the reality of life as it truly exists. But it is essential to note that this idealism must exist at all times. The world has suffered two catastrophic wars, and since youth of today is not

naturally intent on destruction and suffering, then why not let this very feeling seal itself firmly in the world leadership situation today? No person in his right mind could truthfully say that the youth of today are joyously awaiting the day of annihilation by the atom.

An ideal is a thing one can believe in, and with that in mind, why should one not look up to youth for leadership?

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Rec. Awards

Continued from Page 3

ship passed on to others for these and many other accomplishments we present you with this award.

Totem awards were presented to Ruth Kelly, Barry Baskin, Jim Dougall, Morris Leuzler.

Missed — F/O Jim McBride presented soccer crests to the Comox Hotspurs, undefeated Upper Island champs. Comox Trotters and Comox Colts. Special trophy awards to Billy Belch, Jim Dougall.

Sharon Leuzler the Comox Valley Snow Queen thanked Chief Andy Frank and his granddaughter and presented them with a thank you gift.

Everyone felt it was a very rewarding afternoon.

The Wallace Gardens Rec. Comm. wishes to thank all those who helped make this a successful afternoon and a special thanks to those honored guests who presented trophies.



Salute to a Station Scouter

Introducing to our readers, Sgt. Doug Dingman, CD, of 2nd Comox 'Blue', - E Tech A (407 Sqn), native of Guelph, Ontario. At present residing in PMQ with his wife, the former Miss Florence McDonald; Sydney Mines, Cape Breton. The Dingmans have four children, Cub Paul, potential-Cub Peter (this Fall) Brownie Jane, and infant daughter Alaina.

Scouter Dingman, when a boy, came up through on the Scouting Trail, first being a Cub, then a Scout, with 1st Guelph. One of the few leaders in our District holding this distinction. Doug started as an adult leader with his present pack as ASM in 1961 and took over as Akela in 1962.

Scouter Doug has at present 28 boys in the pack and is ably assisted by Baloo Brian Bunting. Doug has attended three basic courses, Comox, Qualicum and Parksville, in that order.

Doug's number one hobby or sport is bowling.

The Northern Lights appear in the atmosphere at heights ranging from 50 to 500 miles high.



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