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VE4KV Calling . . .

These words, both in "plain" English and in Morse Code, are becoming a familiar part of the extra-curricular activity of some of the members of our station—The RCAF Station Winnipeg Amateur Radio Club.

Formed last Fall at the suggestion of W/C Millar, interested personnel elected an executive and began the job of planning an active "ham" club. Morse Code and Radio theory classes were set up and sufficient equipment to build an operating station was purchased through Station Fund.

Space was found to accommodate club activities in Building 47, at the north end of Sharpe Blvd., formerly occupied by the Reserve AC&W Squadron. Getting antennae up in the sub-zero Manitoba winter was probably the biggest chore that the membership faced and then disaster—it was found that the club station was interfering with other telecommunication facilities on the station and it was necessary to find other accommodation.

Now we're in jail—in the old cell-block of the guard house building at the Sharpe Blvd. gate and we're back in operation. Two of the cells have been converted to

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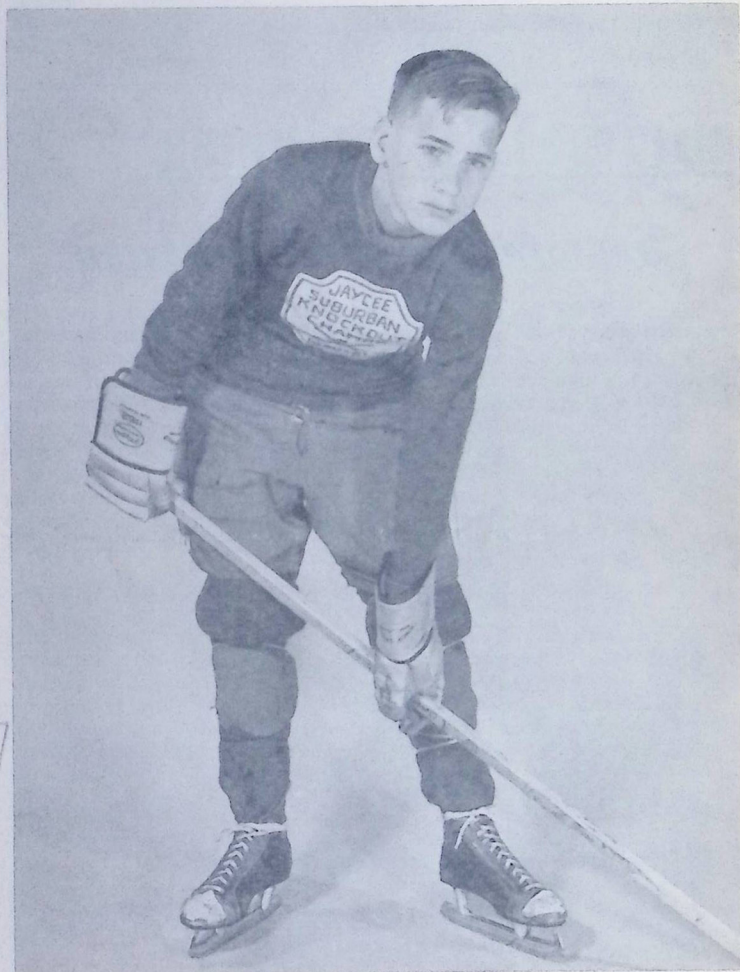
Polaris Programme

Underscoring President Kennedy's request to accelerate the operationally-proved Polaris program, representatives of 24 subcontracting firms will meet in New York May 9 for a "reliability conference," at the request of Lockheed Missiles and Space Division, prime contractor for the Polaris missile system.

The meeting is a continuation of industry-Navy effort launched at two earlier meetings. As before, Lockheed and the subcontractors will have an opportunity to become familiar with each other's reliability programs and insure mutual understanding of concepts, definitions and other program requirements.

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Local Boy Wins MVP Award



Dave LaRush, son of F/L and Mrs. K. P. "Ken" LaRush of Station Winnipeg, has been named Greater Winnipeg's Most Valuable Playground "A" hockey player for the 1960-61 season. He was presented with the Robin Hood trophy, emblematic of his achievement, at the annual awards banquet of the Greater Winnipeg Minor Hockey association last Wednesday night.

Dave is a Grade Eight student at Golden Gate Junior High School, and plays hockey at Silver Heights Community Club. He is a member of the Club's Playground "A" All-Star Team, and the Blackhawks of the Silver Heights "Little NHL."

During the past season, Dave was the leading scorer on both teams, with 39 goals and 30 assists in 30 games with the All Stars, and 26 goals and 12 assists in 17 games with the "Hawks." He normally plays right wing, but as his Blackhawk coach, Cpl. O'Keefe put it, "Dave plays very well in any position." We must also mention that Dave, in addition to being the top scorer, is considered the "workhorse" of the team, specializing as the team's top penalty killer, and

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Farewell To Van



G/C J. F. Mitchell bids farewell to WO1 J. W. Van Buskirk.

WO1 J. W. Van Buskirk, Warrant Officer in charge of the Service Police at RCAF Station Winnipeg for the past two years, and editor of the Station Newspaper "Voxair" for the past eight months, departed last Friday for his new position at RCAF Station North Bay.

During his tour at Station Winnipeg Van took a keen interest in station activities, in addition to his regular duties and it was his old love for writing which finally drew him to become associated with the Station Newspaper.

Prior to coming to Winnipeg,

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Cadet of the Week



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CNS NEWS

By F/O C. HODGSON

SpecN going on Arctic Tour

On Monday 8th of May, the SpecN Course will be leaving on tour again, this time for a week in the Arctic regions of Canada. In addition to the SpecN course the following CNS personnel will take the trip: W/C K. R. Greenaway (operation commander), S/L J. J. Cooper (RAF), F/L Colotelo, Capt. Schreiber (USAF), F/L Petzold and F/L McFadden. From AOS will come F/L Wakeman (RAF) and from TCHQ W. C. Currie and Capt. Kjaerstad (RCAF). The Directorate of Geophysics of the Defence Research Board will be sending Miss Moira Dunbar who, for the second year, will carry out studies on open water areas in the ice islands of the Arctic.

The object of the tour is to give the SpecN students experience in Arctic flying and to carry out some equipment evaluations and project work assigned by AFHQ. Some of these projects are "Evaluation of New Navigation procedures," "Testing and Evaluating the LDG-1 Directional Gyroscope, climatology studies and a visit to the Ballistic Early Warning Site at Thule, Greenland. During the week in the Arctic a total of 85 hours will be flown with the centre of operations being at Resolute Bay, NWT.

CF104 Pilot on Course

Course No. 3 of the CF104 Tactical Systems Familiarization Course commenced on May 1st. The course lasts for two weeks. Members of this course are F/L A. L. Nelson, F/L S. R. Kersey, F/L L. B. Pollock and F/L E. J. Lister, of CEPE, F/L A. Bowman of HQU Detachment, Burbank, California, W/C K. C. Lett, F/L D. W. McGowan, F/L D. R. Williamson, F/L J. E. Hutt, all future instructors at the CF104 OTU, Cold Lake, and W. Kidd, D. Freebone and B. Fleming, civilian test pilots from Canadair of Montreal. W/C Lett will be the Officer Commanding CF104 OTU when it is officially formed in the autumn.

3 COMM. UNIT

The trouble with writing news today is that it becomes history all too fast. Most guys in the section are alert to most things that occur in or out of the section in a matter of hours via the familiar grape vine. With that in mind, the writer will attempt at the future tense but hastily adds that his crystal ball is a bit inaccurate because he foresaw himself breaking a hundred recently!

As you know, Breezy Bend is out of the running for any tournaments to be held this year but Tuxedo ranks a good spot according to Sgt. Jack Bain. No doubt our O/C F/L Wood will take advantage of 18 before he leaves for Whitehorse on transfer. Let's hope that his replacement—F/L Mitchell—is also a golf enthusiast.

It's hard to predict about Sgt. "Suds" Sutherby. He's going to Metz on transfer but has actually

sold his clubs. Perhaps he visualizes little time for sport with Paris so close by?

Cpl. Jim Wall's transfer to AFHQ will inevitably lead to a re-union of 3CU types since quite a few of our lads have recently been shipped to that area.

Unfortunately for those uninterested in golf, I must explain that my crystal ball is of the white speckled type with the steel centre and, as you know, this type of ball can be unpredictable at the best of times. If you have something you would like mentioned in "Vox-air" please see me or Miss Ruth Gill. Ruth you'll find in TC Message centre, me you'll find in the "rough."

LETTERS

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this demonstration of comradeship has given me a deeper knowledge and understanding of our airmen's way of life. I can only say further that this most unselfish act in helping their fellow airmen is one of which your airmen can be justly proud, and one which will reap many dividends by enhancing the good relations between Air Defence Command and Training Command units.

3. Please convey my thanks to all airmen who made this happy situation possible.

(H. M. CARSCALLEN) A/V/M
AOC TC

"I got up at dawn to see the sun rise," boasted a tourist. "Well," commented his friend, "You couldn't have picked a better time."

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We really don't mind the cool breezes though—there's plenty of action to keep us warm—for example last weekend, there was a birthday party we went to—eleven seven year olds got together to celebrate the happy event. We found out that seven year old boys are the hungriest, loudest, fightingest and most likeable little critters in the world—Wow—some of the remarks . . . like . . . My Mom says that Mrs. So and So is really fat—but she has a good tight girdle to wear! (That's one of the milder ones!)

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MOOSE SAYS: "The best way to stop smoking is to carry wet matches."

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We notice that the inter-section softball league is getting organized, and no doubt all you Babe Ruth types will be going out there to give your best for the old Alma Mater and all that sort of thing. A word of caution though—maybe you should work out the old spare tire a few times before charging off to the ball park—wouldn't want to get yourself hurt first time out now!

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WIFIE SAYS: "For every woman who makes a fool of a man, there's another who makes a man out of a fool!" (Wonder where I fit in?)

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We wish to say so-long to Wally Hounsell, an old stalwart of Voxair and the well-known tiger of the OT section at ANS. Good luck in your new venture old man—we know you'll knock 'em dead at Western! (Note to the Pres. of the student union out there—watch this guy—he might push you out of a job!) Have you got your freshie Beanie all shined up yet Yllaw?

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A wolf is a man who whistles while he lurks!

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We notice that the young fry are out in force again. They are really making up for all those long winter months indoors. Seems funny though that there are so many tiny little 2-year-olds allowed to roam around the roads unattended, stepping out in front of cars, in behind delivery trucks, under parked cars, etc. We predict that unless some of the parents take a bit of time to keep the wee one in hand, there's going to be a tragedy one of these days! This may seem like a morbid thought, but take heed—it's happened before. Please, Please watch out for the tiny members of this community.

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WALDO SAYS: "A hangover is when the brew of the night meets the cold of the day."

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Got to go now—thanks for stopping in for a minute—see you next week, and remember—Most people don't mind suffering in silence—if they're sure everybody knows they're doing it!

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POLARIS

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In calling the meeting, Lockheed officials said:

"We need to emphasize that we are looking at this project as an overall reliability problem rather than simply a Lockheed reliability problem—to unify the aims and objectives of reliability on the Polaris project."

As prime contractor for Polaris, Lockheed Missiles and Space Division (LMSD) is responsible for the satisfactory reliability performance of hundreds of subcontractors in all parts of the nation. The first meeting, held in Sunnyvale in December, was attended by major subcontractors. A second meeting was held in January at the LMSD Van Nuys plant for subcontractors in the southern California area. In addition to the upcoming meeting in New York, Lockheed anticipates two other meetings later this year.

The letter of invitation took notice of favorable comments on Polaris success to date, which have resulted largely from the continuing mutual efforts for the highest reliability, and pointed up its importance to future development of the program.

President Kennedy, in his budget message to Congress, recommended acceleration of the 2,500 nautical mile-range A-3 Polaris and a speed-up in building of nuclear-powered Polaris launching submarines.

"This longer range missile with improved penetration capability will greatly enhance the operational flexibility of the Polaris force and reduce its exposure to shore-based antisubmarine warfare measures," the President said.

"Finally, we must increase the allowance of Polaris missiles for practice firing to provide systematic 'proving ground' data for determining and improving operational reliability."

The test program, climaxed last fall with the operational deployment of the 1,200-mile A-1 Polaris missile in the USS George Washington, saw less than 10 per cent failures in test launchings and more than 50% completely successful. The 1,500-mile A-2 version of Polaris now is in advanced development and is scheduled for availability in 1962. With the President's requested one-year acceleration of the A-3, the 2,500-mile missile would be available in 1964.

"These meetings are but one phase of the broad continuing Lockheed-subcontractor program to insure the highest reliability in all of the thousands of components of the Polaris missile, and provide an ever-present deterrent to a breaking of global peace," said Stanley W. Burriss, manager of the Polaris missile system at LMSD.

Catholic Women's League

The CWL of RCAF Station Winnipeg wishes to thank all those who helped make our Spring Tea a very successful affair.

Special thanks to our Chaplain, Father J. A. Frederickson; the ladies of the parish, the husbands who prepared the hall, and the local businessmen for their generous donations.

The winners of the draws were as follows:

\$50.00 Bond—Mr. L. Knapak, Calgary.

\$20.00—AC Cote, J. B., RCAF Winnipeg.

Door Prizes—Mrs. C. Wood, St. James, Man.; Mrs. Mandeau, Montreal.

Make-Believe Land

Now Mark and Tracy Anne and Fay were starting off another day.

They kept to the house, it had started to rain; How they wished they could see Make-Believe Land again.

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SPRING FORMAL

The annual Spring Formal was held at RCAF Station Winnipeg Officers' Mess on Saturday evening, April 29th. Among those attending were left to right: Wing Commander L. Spruston, President of the Officers' Mess, Mrs. L. Spruston, Mrs. J. F. Mitchell, Mayor Thos. Findlay, Mayor of St. James, Mrs. Thos. Findlay, and Group Captain J. F. Mitchell, Commanding Officer RCAF Station Winnipeg.

Others attending the ball were Commander and Mrs. J. W. Dangerfield, Colonel and Mrs. G. E. Schjeldereys, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Auld, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Blick, and G/C and Mrs. G. S. Varnam.

Said Mark as he looked out the window, "and yet, There must be some way that we can go,

I know, why don't we climb up a rainbow?"

Now as soon as the rain which poured down had stopped,

They put on their goloshes and outside they popped.

There was their rainbow in a beautiful array,

Of thousands of colours, all bright and gay.

Stretching way up to the sky, it looked grand,

And this was the way to Make-Believe Land.

As they climbed higher Mark said to Fay,

"How will we find the stars during the day?"

You know that they're all asleep when the sun's out;

All wrapped up and hidden in the blue sky no doubt."

But Fay was so clever, although only a nipper,

She said, "That's easy, we'll unzip the sky's zipper."

That's what they did at the very first chance,

And day changed to night in hardly a glance.

Way down below them all the world lay,

Bathed in the lights of the huge Milky Way.

Here, right in the middle, was the bright centre star;

So Mark said, "Come on then, it's not very far."

On arriving, the voice said, "A very welcome sight,

I must say I've missed you since you left here last night."

Now that you're here, what would you like to be?

"We all want to be sailors and put to sea."

"Sea Land," the voice said, "That's very near;

Yes, the water is all on this star over here.

Ride on this moonbeam, you'll be there is a zip,"

Then they were pitching and tossing in a big pirate ship.

A fierce looking pirate before them did stand,

With black patch, and pegleg, and sword in his hand.

"Yo ho me maties," he guffered with glee;

"So with Captain Candlestick you're going to sea."

Mark said, "Aye aye sir; what a funny name."

The captain replied, "I was playing a game,

Where I took off my shoes and was splashing my feet,

When along came a shark who wanted something to eat.

As I took out my hanky—I needed to cough,

The shark opened his mouth, and bit the whole leg right off.

Well, I did look so silly with only one foot,

And nothing to fill up my other seaboot.

So I raked through my treasure, but all I could pick,

That would do for a leg, was a gold candlestick.

To fasten it on, now don't think me dumb,

I used a few pieces of old chewing gum.

But come on me hearties, let's sail out together,

To an island where there's some more buried treasure."

Up went the sails, and the wind gave a puff,

And over the sea they went sure enough.

When they arrived, and had rowed to the land;

Fay, Tracy Anne and Mark thought it was grand.

They followed the map to whede X marks the spot,

And they dug, and they dug, and they dug down a lot.

All of a sudden a spade gave a chink,

And out of the ground came a chest in a wink.

As they lifted the top, inside they could see,

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SPORT TALK

with
BILL OLIVER



The Indoor Soccer has come to a conclusion and the RCAF team was in fifth place in the final standings. All the boys should be congratulated; it was a long and competitive schedule and the airmen have tried their best to improve their game. As the summer approaches the team will be moving outdoors and it is hoped that a good representation of the Station soccer players will be present to practise for and play in the regular league. The league games are expected to begin on or around the 15 May. Until such time regular practice periods will be held every Monday and Wednesday at 1800 hrs. on the old site soccer pitch. All players are welcome to participate and show an interest in the station sports. In the last two years the interest in this demanding sport has increased and the quality of players has improved, but the team needs all the help possible to compete in the City League. The standard of the game has improved all around and to better the standings the station team has to give everything it has got and this means hard work and dedication. The Air Force is a fighting force and as such it is required to be in good physical condition at all times. Now is the time to start.

MORE INTER-MESS

The Inter-Mess Bowling League is in full swing now and will continue until the last Thursday in May.

The Sgts' Mess are holding on to a narrow one point lead over the Cpls. with 22 pts. after two nights of action. In third spot and also only one point behind the Jr. NCO's are the airmen with 20 pts. to their credit.

The scores the second night were quite high with no less than six bowlers with a 700 or better for a cross.

General feeling around the bowling alley, when asked how they felt about Inter-Mess competition, most bowlers were highly in favor of more of the same. One Sr. NCO said he felt very strongly about competition in the mess such as darts, pool, ping-pong etc. This to me is a good idea and maybe could be looked into a little deeper.

Standings

Sgts. Mess	22
Cpls.	21
Airmen	20
Officers	14
WD's	10
F/C's	4

The Cpls' Club have gone ahead and entered a team in the Industrial Fastball League down town. Manager of the team is Joe Price, the team held their opening work-outs last week with a good turn out.

The league is an 18 team affair split into two divisions, A and B, our team from the Cpls' Club is in

the "A" Division. Opening day is set for the 15 May.

There are still openings left on the team, Price will welcome any Cpl. who is interested in playing this season.

This writer witnessed a few games from the Industrial League last year and was quite impressed with what he saw. Without a doubt it is one of the stronger loops in the city and second only to the Sr. League as far as strength goes. The Cpls. team will need the full support of all its members if they want to give a good representation of Stn. Wpg.

BASEBALL TIPS

For this week's baseball instruction we will look into the art of base running, "art", many of you will say what special skills does a runner need to run to the different bases. I feel that base running is about the most important part of the game of baseball—next to pitching, which we will deal with next week. A player need not be fast to be a good base runner, just a good thinker, able to take advantage of any opportunity he has to advance. It doesn't matter if you can hit the ball well enough to get on base, it's what you do to get across the plate that makes the difference. Runs will win ball games not hits.

1. Run hard at all times (even when a batted ball may appear to be a potential or sure out).
2. Always watch the runner ahead of you, because his action will determine whether you should attempt to advance or retreat.
3. Know the throwing ability of the out-fielders. (It could mean an extra base.)
4. When leading off third base, always take your lead outside the base line. (Because if a runner is hit by a batted ball in fair territory, he is automatically out.)
5. Tag up on long fly balls with less than two out. Take a half-way position on short flies, but tag up at third if it appears an out-fielder will make a catch with his back to the infield.
6. Run on "anything" with two out.
7. Be alert at all times, look for instructions from the base coach, if on 1B take your orders from the 1B coach, on any other base the 3B coach.
8. When the squeeze play is on, never run until you see the ball on the ground.
9. On the hit and run, go with the pitch.
10. Make sure you know all the signals used by your team.

The Stn. baseball team held practices last week and will continue until the league opens around the end of May. Practices are being held on the Inter-Site field every night at 6.30 p.m. A big turn out was on hand for the first

few practise sessions and the coming season looks quite promising for the local team.

Last year the Inter-Par League operated with 10 teams but this season will only go as an 8 team unit. The team will play 21 league games and a number of exhibitions throughout the summer.

The management of the Stn. team were quite pleased with the talent that was on hand last week. Most of last years players were out again along with many new candidates.

It's not too late to try for a berth on the team and any players who have not made an appearance should do so this week.

STATION SWIMMING POOL

Why Have Swimming Badges???

When the Station Swimming Pool opened in June 1956 it was deemed necessary to issue identification badges to Station personnel and their dependents. This identification was necessary in order to retain some semblance of order and control in limiting the use of the Station Pool to Station personnel.

Volunteer guards were used, therefore the only expense incurred was that of the badges of themselves at forty cents each. Numbered badges were subsequently issued at fifty cents each to personnel entitled to swimming pool privileges. It was proven that the volunteer guard system would not work out, and that disorder and theft was the rule in the dressing rooms. One guard and two locker room attendants were hired at \$1.00 per hour. This meant that the cost of keeping the pool open increased to \$6.00 per evening and to \$12.00 each Saturday and Sunday afternoon and holiday, or a total of \$66.00 per week

or \$3,432.00 per year. Two thousand numbered badges cost an additional \$600.00 and an extra guard for July and August another \$300.00. From the foregoing it can readily be seen that the total cost of operating the pool, exclusive of additional Rec Spec and Ce maintenance staff, is \$4,332.00 per year.

It was then decided to increase the cost of badges to \$1.00 per individual or \$4.00 per family to help pay maintenance cost. Nearly \$2,000.00 was raised in this manner (less the cost of badges) as badge sales averaged out to \$1.00 each. Station fund was still paying a subsidy of approximately \$2,000.00 for swimmers.

It was decided to further increase the cost of family badges this year, as dependents were chiefly benefitting from the family rate

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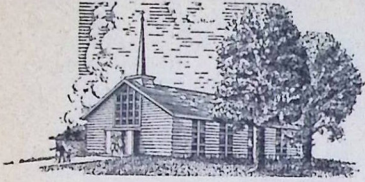
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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

SUNDAY, 7th May

0830 hrs.—Holy Communion—Anglican. Communicant members of other churches are welcome.

0930 hrs.—Junior Congregation—Chapel.

1100 hrs.—Kindergarten—Basement Rec. Hall.

—Primary—Cinema.

—Nursery—Chapel Annex.

—Divine Worship—Chapel (Airwomen's Anniversary Church Parade).

1200 hrs.—Holy Communion—Anglican. Communicant members of other churches are welcome.

1900 hrs.—Senior Teens.

MONDAY, 8th May

2015 hrs.—Chapel Guild—Chapel.

THURSDAY, 11th May

20000 hrs.—Senior Choir Practise.

FRIDAY, 12th May

1615 hrs.—Junior Choir Practise.

CHAPEL GUILD

The May meeting will be held in the Chapel Monday evening, 8th May at 8.15 p.m. Padres are often accused of being impractical. Especially when they urge families to have regular family devotions. HOW? Mom and Dad often ask. How do you collect the children? It's tough enough getting the whole family together for meal time. When you do get them together what do you do with them? What materials can you use? And how do you keep their attention when the three years old won't sit still or keep quiet, the eight year old is sulking in a corner because he's missing a favorite Western, and the ten year old is obviously not religiously thoughtful at the moment but only trying to figure out a new way of avoiding the supper dishes? HOW? WHEN? WHAT? WHERE? WHY? Well, the program for the evening will help you with this problem. So come along.

MOTHER'S DAY FAMILY SERVICE

A special Family Service is planned for Sunday 14th May at 1100 hours. Children will be baptized at this service and arrangements for Baptism may be made by phoning Padre Ross at local 417. As well, the Junior Choir will be in charge of the music for the last time until the fall season.

A MINISTER NOBODY WANTED

One of the toughest tasks a church faces is the wise choice of a wise minister.

—A member of the Official Board undergoing this painful process finally lost patience. He'd watched

the Pastoral Relations Committee reject applicant after applicant for some fault, alleged or otherwise. It was time for a bit of soul searching on the part of the Committee. So he stood up and read a letter purporting to come from another applicant.

"Gentlemen, understanding your pulpit is vacant, I should like to apply for the position.

"I have many qualifications. I've been a preacher with much success and also had some success as a writer. Some say I'm a good organizer. I've been a leader most places I've been.

"I am over fifty years of age. I have never preached in one place for more than three years. In some places I have left town after my work has caused riots and disturbances.

"I must admit that I have been in jail three or four times, but not because of any real wrong-doing.

"My health is not too good though I still get a great deal done.

"The churches I have preached in have been small though located in several large cities.

"I've not got along too well with religious leaders in towns where I have preached. In fact, some have threatened me and even attacked me physically.

"I am not too good at keeping records. I have been known to forget whom I have baptized.

"However, if you can use me, I shall do my best for you . . ."

The board member looked over the congregation. "Well, what do you think? Shall we call him?"

The good church folks were aghast. Call an unhealthy, trouble-making, absent-minded, ex-jailbird? Was the board member crazy? Who signed that application? Who had such colossal nerve?

The board member eyed them all keenly before he answered . . .

"IT'S SIGNED, THE APOSTLE PAUL."

LOCAL BOY WINS MVP

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that he achieved the remarkable feat of playing the entire season without being penalized!

The final selection for the Trophy and Award was made by officials of the GWMHA from a group of excellent players representing all of the Community Clubs in the Greater Winnipeg area. In winning the award, Dave becomes the "Top Man" of several hundred Playground "A" competitors in the Metro area.

When we interviewed Dave, we asked him how it felt to be the "Top Man" of his group. With his usual modesty and friendly smile he replied that it felt "pretty good," but he said that he would like to thank his coach, (Dr. Bill Schadeck) his manager (Mr. Crosbie McDonald), and especially his team-mates, who, in his words, "all helped me win."

In writing this report on Dave's achievement, we wondered how we could best describe what makes up an All Star and Most Valuable Player. We decided to take the liberty of quoting directly from his coach's recommendation for the award: "At the end of the season, when you look back on your team's performance, you ask yourself: Who didn't miss a practice or a game? Who shovelled the most snow without complaining? Who

was the most enthusiastic, gentlemanly and punctual? Who had the most goals an dassistts too? Whom did I turn to whe things got tough? Who respected my wisdom and did not question it? This year, LaRush's name came up in every case. Your 'Dream Team' could have a dozen Dave LaRushes on it."

Congratulations Dave, from Voxair and from Station Winnipeg as a whole. You are a true sportsman—a credit to your family, your team and your community. We salute you!

VE4KV CALLING

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operating positions and two to workshops; there is another room that doubles as a meeting room and classroom—not expansive, not expensive but durable!

At the moment, the club membership includes several licensed amateur operators: WO2 "Les" Reynolds, VE4LN, who sponsors the club license (and unfortunately has been banished to Ottawa on transfer); F/O "Phil" Barrett, VE4PQ, the president of the club; VE4GZ, LAC "Dick" Samson; VE4NG, LAC "Bob" Millar, and LAC "Frank" Zelinski, recently qualified.

Now that we're back in operation, the club is interested in new members and in fact, the major aim of the club is to help qualify interested persons to attain the coveted license issued by the Department of Transport—the key that opens up a whole world (both figuratively and literally speaking) with one of the most fascinating hobbies in that world. Whether you are just a "tinkerer" in electronics or bent on working "DX" (those far-away places!) or are an already qualified operator, come on out. This is our calendar:

MONDAYS: 1900—Morse Code classes—F/O Phil Barrett (Pres.) VE 2-0432 or Loc. 379.

WEDNESDAYS: 1900—Traffic Net—WO2 Les Reynolds (V. Pres.) TU 8-1312 or Loc. 290. LAC Dick Samson.

THURSDAYS: 1900—Radio Theory—LAC Emile LaRochelle (Sct'y) VE 2-1063. General Bull Session.

The station facilities are open 24 hours a day every day of course to members with insomnia or who have really been bitten by the "ham" bug. Incidentally, several countries have been worked from the new location, amongst them are England, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Russia. If you have any messages that you want passed to friends or relatives in any part of Canada come on over on Wednesday nights or give one of the executive a call (any time) and he will see that it gets on its way. Hope to see you out at 1900 hrs. Thursday, 11 May—the next general meeting.

FAREWELL TO VAN

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Van, since rejoining the RCAF in 1951, had been stationed at Halifax, Greenwood, and Trenton, and during each of these tours of duty he regularly submitted articles to the station papers and the local civilian papers.

His "Van's Verbality," which has been a regular feature in Voxair for the past two years, has drawn favourable comment from readers throughout the service, so much so that we have made a plea to Van for the continuation of these submissions from North Bay.

WO1 Van Buskirk joined the RCAF originally in 1940 and upon completion of the Service Police Course in Toronto served with the RCAF throughout the Maritime Provinces until the War's end.

From 1945 until he rejoined the Air Force Van worked from his home town of Pugwash, Nova Scotia. Two of these years were spent as a special Investigator with the Federal Government with the remainder involving construction and retail merchandising.

Since his re-enlistment, Van has attended courses on ABC Warfare, Decontamination, the RCMP Staff College Course, the Bomarc Security Course, and AFP and SIT courses.

Some WO1s begin to settle into a regular routine and to relax on their participation in extra duties when they reach the age of 39, for present policy decrees that airmen cannot be commissioned after this age, and the retirement age for WO1 is 55.

When the possibility of advancement is gone—in many cases motivation is also gone. This, however, is not the case with WO1 Van Buskirk who at the age of 43 still has 12 years to serve.

Van is very enthusiastic towards his Air Force Trade of Service Police and spends the majority of his extra time assisting in other station activities and in improving his writing ability.

He is married to the former Mary Jane Sarson, a childhood sweetheart, and has six children, five girls and one boy.

Voxair wishes Van well in his new job and hopes that he and his family will look back to the time at Winnipeg with fond memories.

Cadet of the Week

Each week the outstanding Flight Cadet Trainee from the Air Navigation School will be selected as "Cadet of the Week."

The selection will be based upon: academic work, dress and deportment, character, personality, and service adaptability.

Flight Cadet A. B. ELIEFF of 60-16 Basic has been selected as Cadet of the Week for the period April 24-30. F/C Elieff is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. A. Elieff, Lancaster Park, Namao, Alberta.

A Tennessee mountaineer up and got married. After he built a cabin for his bride, he brought her over from the next hill to look it over. "Wal, woman, how you like your home?"

"Tain't bad," she said. "But there ain't no door."

"Door? Yer plannin' on goin' somewhere?"

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Marriage entitles women to the protection of strong men who steady the ladder for them while they paint the kitchen ceiling.

VAN'S VERBALITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

IN THE DARK OF THE NIGHT!

I like a good mystery story! Not a real eerie, uncanny yarn that leaves me all shook up and hesitant to answer the late door bell, but an intriguing story with a practical plot. Butlers and gardeners have been carrying the brunt of the blame too long. It's got so now, if you get halfway through the story and there is no servant in the cast, you get extremely vexed and disappointed. It throws you out of kilter! However, I do think that it's time that writers take a new approach to mysteries and ring in some different characters. Say the milkman or the laundryman for instance. They both have threatened me a couple of time about delinquent accounts and I would think that they would make ideal suspects. I always suspected the milkman anyway, to tell the truth!

To really appreciate a mystery story you have to be alone. Preferably with no one else even in the area. The Fall of the year makes the best setting with a hard wind blowing. And rain helps too. Then when a branch scrapes against the water trough and the noise filters downstairs from the open bathroom window, imagination can really get to work in earnest.

First you get up and assure yourself that all doors are locked. On the way back to your retreat you pick up some form of stimulant (mixed or on the rocks). After a sneaky bracer in the kitchen you take a small confidence builder with you back to the easy chair. Besides, it's lonely as blazes being alone!

Now back to the plot! You're at the page where a reaching hand slithers along the wall towards the light switch and you can't help but glance in that direction. (This would be one awful time for a light bulb to burn out.) Wow! Or the part where an upstairs window is being carefully and silently eased open. This blends in well with the wind blowing and the branch scraping. . . .

But I guess that I still like the part best where the D.A. calls it murder. Usually he is running for high political office and is prepared to besmirch any good suspect in order to cinch the votes. I always get curious as to who he is going to pick on because he's a headstrong chap as a rule and can't be easily influenced by our hero. (Private eye).

Those vendetta stories are the most squeamish. Here is a guy plotting and planning to get revenge for a relative's death or injury. He is sneaking and spying on you unbeknown to anyone but himself. Watching you furtively from outside a window or through binoculars; learning your habits and schedules so he can strike at an opportune moment. For what? Just because your Dad beat his Uncle in a horse trade.

When reading a real "spooky" story, I pull all the blinds and turn down the heat so the hot air doesn't keep moving the drapes. There is nothing more disconcert-

ing than to catch a bit of movement out of the corner of your eye when you are just reading the part about the assailant sneaking up on the victim. It's hard to get any reading done if you got to continually keep turning your head left and right to check movements. It's worse than watching a "ping-pong" game. Far better to be a bit cold and put your gloves and muffler on.

Sure! I like spooky mystery stories. But I want to be holding hands with somebody at the same time and have the radio turned up loud to drown out all foreign noises.

How about that!

SWIMMING POOL

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at the expense of others. The family rate was therefore raised to \$5.00 per year, with single badges remaining at \$1.50. In this manner it is hoped that between \$2,000.00 and \$2,500.00 may be raised to offset costs, with Station fund still paying a subsidy of \$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00.

No matter how you look at it, this is cheap swimming when you consider you can swim for an entire year for what it would cost you to swim four times in city owned pools.

Bowlers, Curlers, etc. pay their own way without subsidy. Why shouldn't swimmers do likewise?

Service personnel on regular fitness period are not required to have swim badge.

TENNIS

Rules and Regulations Governing Use of Station Winnipeg Courts

The Tennis Courts are now open for use and the following rules will govern play:

1. Courts are for the use of Service Personnel, their dependents over twelve years of age and DND employees.
2. Dependents may use the courts up till 1800 hours on Monday through Friday and till 1300 hours on Saturday, Sundays and holidays. On times other than those aforementioned, dependents may use the courts, but Service Personnel will be given priority.
3. No singles play allowed if personnel are waiting to play.
4. Time of play is limited to one half hour if personnel are waiting to play.
5. Adult players may pick up the court key from the guardhouse, and will be responsible for the return of same and the securing of the gate after play.
6. Racquets may be signed out from the Rec. Centre on a 24 hour basis only, during normal working hours. Racquets may

be kept out over normal and long week-ends.

7. Players will be responsible for obtaining their own tennis balls.
8. Players will be held generally responsible for the care and maintenance of the courts and equipment.

Tennis Instruction

All Service Personnel desiring to learn how to play tennis may receive free lessons at the tennis courts behind the Rec. Centre.

Lessons are offered every Wednesday evening commencing at 1830 hours 3 May. Racquets may be picked up at the Rec. Centre sport stores. Dependents wishing instruction please call Rec. Centre at Local 511.

Friend: "Oh, professor. I heard your wife has had twins. Boys or girls?"

Professor (absent-mindedly): "Well, I believe one is a girl and the other a boy — but it may be the other way around."

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CJAY-TV's Kiddo the Clown visited RCAF Station Winnipeg last Sunday. He is seen here wondering how to get into the Sabre aircraft.

MAKE-BELIEVE LAND

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Candies, and suckers, and goodies, all free. But old Captain Candlestick pacing around, Said, "Come on children take what you've found; We will have to get back to the ship, I'm so sorry, But a storm's coming up, we must sail in a hurry. The wind whistled past and the rain pelted down, 'Til they thought they might founder, and in the sea drown. But no, they kept going, and bobbed on the foam, And the captain said, "Children, I'll take you all home." When they got near there, he said, "Now walk the plank." And deep down in the water they sank and they sank. When they stood on the bottom they looked and they saw, They were standing right outside their very own front door. They opened it up, and there in the room, Was mummy, sweeping it out with a broom. "Mummy, on the high seas by winds we've been driven, And all of these candies from treasure isle given." Mother said, "Yes, it's a good spank you should get, For going out in this weather, and coming in wet."

D'ARCY

CALLING ALL 'TEENAGERS FOR CALYPSO CAPERS

The Protestant Chapel Young People's Group is calling the

crowd together for a Calypso Dance on Saturday, 6th May. It will be held in the Station Community Centre. It is hoped that all Teenagers reading this paper will attend and bring their friends. The admission will be 50c.

This is our club's project in aid of the world-wide appeal for funds to help rehabilitate the remnant of the Samaritan people who live in Jordan. Proceeds of the dance will be sent to the World Service Trust organization which is responsible for the appeal.

Embarrassment: When you order something on the menu and find the orchestra playing it.

CLASSIFIED

Classified ads will be accepted until 1600 hours on Monday of each week for the current issue of VOXAIR. Classified ads of a non-commercial nature will be free to all employees of R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg. Persons desirous of having their ads appear in more than one issue must resubmit the ad each week they wish it to appear. All ads of a commercial nature will be 13c per agate line. Ads will not be accepted by phone.

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Dresses, skirts, blouses, jackets, slacks, play clothes, etc. Made to order for children and adults. For particulars phone Floreen Smith at VE 2-0800.

SKIN DIVING

The Skin Diving Club will hold its monthly meeting on the 8th May at 2000 hrs. in the Rec. Centre Club Room. All club members and personnel interested in joining the club are requested to attend. For further information concerning the club contact F/O G. Dawson at Local 487.

WANTED

Travel Trailer, Cash Sale — Phone SP 4-0533 evenings.

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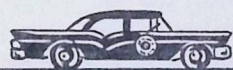
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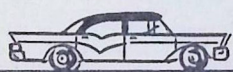
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