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PICTURED ABOVE, G/C J. F. Mitchell throws out the first rock to officially open the 1961-62 flying season. Also pictured are some of this year's executive committee. Standing, left to right, Curly Lord, pres.; WO1 Bob Edward; F/L Bob Palmer; WO1 Don Carson, and WO1 Jim Graham.

VE4KV Key Clicks

Another Fall and Winter season is beginning over at the Ham Shack. With the bands starting to open, the club members are busying themselves checking over the equipment and straightening out the antennas.

The first regular meeting of the season was held Oct. 16 in the club rooms (Sharpe Blvd. guard house). A new executive was elected in the persons of: Pres. LAC Bob Millar (VE4MG), Vice Pres. FS Ted Pattison (VE4HQ) and LAC Emil Laroche, re-elected Sec.-Treasurer. Seems he was the only one there with a pencil.

There was a handful of new and eager-to-learn members in attendance and the old members let the Ham bug out of its cage. In this reporter's opinion, he took the biggest bite at F/L Val Burdette, F/O John Malcom and F/O Art Keates. Co Mr. R.I. look out, your offices are about to be invaded.

And speaking of the Radio Inspector, plans are afoot to invite him to the Club one of these evenings to answer any and all questions any interested person might want to throw at him.

The regular monthly meeting is held on the second Monday of every month (this month excluded) and on all other Mondays the members get together and hold a regular bull session. The club would like to extend an invitation to all amateurs, ex or otherwise, and anybody else who might be interested in Amateur Radio, to come to the meetings. Yes and this

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New P.R.O.



F/O THOMSON (PRO)

Replacing F/L Eric Boyd as the Station Public Relations Officer, is F/O W. H. Thomson, who, up until now has been Training Officer with the Dakota Squadron of ANS. An active participant in station activities, F/O Thomson is a member of the Rifle Club, the Flag Football League, and is the Messing Liaison Officer for the Officers Mess. He also enjoys hunting and fishing. Prior to being appointed to the position of PRO, F/O Thomson had assisted F/L Boyd in several projects, including the arrangements for the last Air Force Day held at Station Winnipeg.

F/O Thomson joined the Air Force at his hometown of Kingston, Ontario, in April 1958, and received his Basic Training at Centralia, Ontario. Upon graduation, he was transferred to Station Moose Jaw, where he learned to fly the Harvard Trainer. In October 1959, after completing his Advanced Flying Training at Number 3 Advanced Flying School, Gimli, Manitoba, he received his Wings and his Commission. After graduation, he took the Piston Engine Conversion Course at Station Saskatoon, prior to being transferred to Winnipeg for flying duties.

NEW VOXAIR EDITORS



F/O WHITE Editor Voxair



F/L BEMISTER Asst. Editor Voxair

When the present Editor of Voxair, F/O Don Wilson, leaves for the Maritimes OTU, several changes will be made in the Editorial Staff. Taking over as Editor, will be F/O C. F. White, the Main-Base Wing AEAdO. F/O White is bringing with him, considerable experience, gained from his own writing, and from previous work which he did for the Gimli Star. With regard to the Voxair, he does not plan to make any sudden changes, with the exception of the staff. He hopes to increase the number of general interest columns, and in this line, he wishes to obtain the services of several writers, who will submit these

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Joining the Voxair staff as the Assistant Editor, is F/L John Bemister, one of the Navigation instructors at ANS. Although this is his first step into the field of newspaper publication, he is by no means a stranger in the field of editing. An ardent fishing fan, F/L Bemister is presently engaged in compiling material for an encyclopedia of Fresh Water Game Fish. He hopes to place in Voxair, a weekly column dealing with all aspects of hunting and fishing in this area, and to do this, he requires the assistance of someone who will aid him in writing up this article.

F/L Bemister, a native of St.

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MAWDESLEY MUTTERINGS

By HANNAH

The pseudonym, a simple device employed by many writers and columnists to achieve a mantle of anonymity, is often coined by merely reversing the spelling of the surname—as you can see however, no such mantle is afforded this writer in so doing; and, on reflection, none is really needed since the guiding purpose of your correspondent is to chronicle the interesting and topical items that occur concerning ANS personalities and events.

With these tenets swirling through the air, past student filled classrooms and spilling under busy office doors—come with me then, through our corridors in quest of this week's happenings.

Our first stop is in the seemingly stillest corner of the corridor, peo-

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Club 61

Firstly, we would like to mention that according to all reports, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly at the Candle-lite Dinner. There was a good turnout altho' not all of the tickets were sold. More of these types of functions, can be held. All that is required is your support folks!

Some new committee members were elected at our meeting on the 28th. However, we still need a secretary.

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EDITORIAL CORNER

Hallowe'en

Well it's that time of year again when young people's minds turn to ducking for apples and turning over those little houses behind the big houses. Soon it will be Hallowe'en or Allhallows Eve or, to some, that terrible evening before All Saints Day when all the younger generation runs wild.

It doesn't matter what the "old" people call it because now the olden day festive occasions are dominated by the young. It's a time for fun, frolic and at times even fatalities and so on this somber subject I will dwell.

The children; your children, your neighbours' children and in fact everybody's children will scamper into the streets with the complete abandon only a child can know. It is at this time that the motorist must be relied upon to drive as carefully as he THINKS he always does. The driver who drives a single block with a soap smeared windshield because "it only blocks part of his vision" may be unknowingly starting a funeral procession. Morbid, you say? In my humble estimation I feel it necessary. Too many young lives are snuffed out on this night of fun—fun—fun.

If you are driving on the night of the 31st, drive as if your child may dart in front of your car, as well he may.

If a parent, please follow these simple rules: If the children are small go along with them, you'll be surprised how much fun you have; if there is a supervised party at school or the community club, suggest this type of evening. Make sure that the children are dressed in something white or bright as the standard black witches garb is very hard to see at night. Above all, brief your children. Plot a route through P.M.Q.s or your local area that keeps them away from busy streets and intersections and set a time limit on their little jaunt. It's much better to have your little one slightly disgusted with you for babying him than have him roaming the streets late at night. The child should be a goblin looking for goodies and not an accident looking for a place to happen.

P.S.—Don't forget the little U.N. helpers that give up this night to help other kids. Help to fill the U.N.I.C.E.F. banks they bring to the door.

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TUESDAY, 31 OCT.

King of the Roaring Twenties

WEDNESDAY, 1. NOV.

The Screaming Eagle

THURSDAY, 2 NOV.

Portrait of a Monster

VE 4 KV KEY CLICKS

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invitation takes in the fair sex also.

In winding up this report I would like to express my own and all the other members' thanks to the outgoing committee for a job well done—Pres. F/O Barrett (VE4PQ), Vice Pres. WO1 Les Reynolds (VE4LN) who, by the way, is now operating out of Ottawa.

Well, this reporter has QRU and will pull the big switch. I'll see all you Hams and would-be Hams next Monday. 73's.

CLUB 61

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It always seems that we have the same old guys getting re-elected and doing all the work. Then we hear people talking about the "Cliche" and about the d... committee being interested only in themselves. I'm sure I speak for the whole committee in saying "We'd be only too glad to have

some of the grippers come to meeting and "break up the "Cliche" and show us how to run this club

LAC's Lee Black and Ron English are both planning matrimonial ceremonies for the 4th of November (not to the same girl — no). We'd like to take this opportunity to wish them all the best of luck.

We are hoping to see plenty of original and also old "stand-by" type costumes at our Masquerade Ball this Saturday nite 28th. Rythmaires will be out in full regalia we hope!

The 4th and 18th mark your Rythmaire Dance nites for November. Saturday 25th Nov. is Bingo Dance nite at Club 61. There will be a small admission charge. A

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All right, Old WAG goofed—we went on a trip, and mailed our so-called column enroute (at Trenton), but, as the saying goes, "there's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip"—so the letter only went as far as the mailbox—but finally arrived Thursday afternoon—about three days late—that's how it goes!

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We did an interesting swing through Eastern Canada on our trip and met a lot of old friends—a few enemies too—and we're happy to report that there really is something about returning to Winnipeg that sort of chokes one up—maybe it's the dry air?

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CRASH SAYS: "A sweater on a shapely little lady is something like a country that has surrendered unconditionally to the enemy—every part of it is occupied territory!"

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We watched a lively and interesting demonstration of the new dance craze "The Twist" by a couple of people the other night—it was wilder by far than the one shown on the Ed Sullivan show on Sunday—personally, we think it's one of the lesser additions to dancing in recent years—there's a time and place for everything, but "The Twist" doesn't belong on a dance floor kiddies!

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Mother to Five-Year-Old Son: "Daddy and I won't be home tonight, son,—do you want to sleep alone or in the nurse's room?"

Five-Year-Old (after some thought): "What would you do, Dad?" (All right, Dad—easy does it!)

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Dropped in at the old Curling Rink last Sunday—the Mixed League was getting under way—looks like another happy season for the curlers and while we're at it—hearty congratulations to the Curling Club executive and staff on the very sharp appearance of the Club this year—it's a fine job all round, and we think the clubrooms in particular are "smashing."

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The Canada Savings Bond campaign is under way again—no doubt some of our friends have already bought their share—to those who haven't, we heartily recommend this method of saving—good interest rates and an investment in Canada's future as well—(handy for emergencies too!)

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We plan on visiting some of the local niteries and restaurants in the near future—a few interesting sounding spots have recently opened, and some of the old ones have a new look—so keep your party ear open for a first hand report on the operation and attractions of Winnipeg's night life. Anyone want to come along?

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A recent WANT AD SEZ: "Young lady seeks job as secretary. Willing to struggle if given chance."

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Tonight, the big "Red Feather Dance" at the Old Drill Hall should provide plenty of entertainment for all Station Personnel—we'll be there to see what goes on, and help out with a few MC chores—sounds like a good party—come on out—refreshments, dancing, prizes, \$500.00 Canada Savings Bond draw, etc., etc.

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We hear that there's a new wrinkle in the hockey picture on the station this year—something about an expensive new outdoor rink being built—with the support of the Community Council and Station Fund. Apparently Inter-Section hockey, recreational skating, etc., etc., will take place on the new rink. Well, in our opinion, this could well mean the demise of Station hockey. For one thing, we don't think that the troops will buy playing hard hitting hockey in 30 below conditions—also seems that snow removal and ice maintenance to a calibre satisfactory for hockey games will be an expensive and difficult problem. We don't know for sure if this venture will give justifiable return in facilities and convenience for the amount of money being spent—we personally doubt it, since the trend today seems to be towards indoor skating and hockey—however, we hope that Station personnel will at least give it a try—(anyone know a good skate sharpener?)

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Well, time to knock it off for this time—the Editor is probably going to run out of space anyhow—keep fit, look happy, and don't forget—RED FEATHER RAMBLE, TONIGHT, STATION DRILL HALL—see you there, Yogi Bear!

F/O WHITE

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F/O White joined the RCAF in 1949, at London, Ontario, and served several years as an enlisted man. During this time, he worked towards a University degree, taking in the first two years of Arts, by means of Summer School and extension courses. In 1957, F/O White took a year's leave without pay, and attended Western University, graduating in June 1958 with his B.A. Returning to Active Duty the same month, he received his commission, and was transferred to Gimli, where he held the position of AEAdO, until coming to Winnipeg in April 1959.

F/L BEMISTER

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John's Newfoundland, joined the Airforce in March 1951, and attended the Electronics School at Clinton, Ontario. In August 1951 he applied for, and received his aircrew training, and in July 1952, he received his Commission. Prior to his arrival in Winnipeg on Christmas Day 1959, F/L Bemister served on the east coast, with numbers 404 and 405 squadrons of Maritime Air Command, as a navigator and flying control officer. The last unit he served with was number 107 Composite Unit, stationed at Torbay, Newfoundland.

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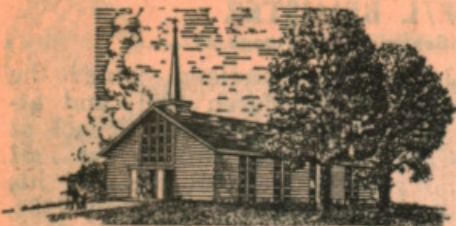
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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 29th October

0830 hrs.—Holy Communion—Anglican.

0930 hrs.—Junior Congregation—Chapel

—Primary—Basement Lounge, Rec. Hall.
1100 hrs.—Kindergarten — Basement Lounge, Rec. Hall
—Nursery—Chapel Annex
—Divine Service—Chapel
1900 hrs.—Senior Teens—Chapel
2000 hrs.—Bible Class—Chapel

MONDAY, 30th October

2015 hrs.—Chapel Guild.

WEDNESDAY, 1st November

1615 hrs.—Junior Choir Practice.

THURSDAY, 2nd November

2000 hrs.—Senior Choir Practice.

FAMILY SUNDAY

A Family Service will be held in the Chapel Sunday, 29th Oct., at 1100 hours with the Junior Choir in charge of the music. Infants and children will be baptized at this Service and parents desiring Baptism of their children at this Service are asked to notify Padre Ross at local 417.

The next Family Service will be held Sunday, 26th Nov., with Padre DeLong in charge. Parents desiring Baptism of their children at this service according to the Anglican rite are asked to make arrangements with Padre DeLong at local 417.

CHAPEL GUILD

Members of the Guild are reminded of the next meeting to be held in the Chapel Monday evening, 30th Oct., at 8:15 p.m. This will be another work meeting with members asked to bring along the items they are preparing for the Guild Bazaar scheduled for the Old Drill Hall Saturday, 18th Nov. The White Elephant convenor is still looking for contributions, and these may be brought to this meeting, or left at the home of Jo Smyth, 176 Braintree.

CONFIRMATION (Anglican)

The first of the Confirmation classes for teenagers will take place in the Chapel Annex 1400 hours Sunday, 5th Nov. Candidates are asked to bring at least one parent with them to this first meeting. Classes for adults will begin early in January. Persons interested in Confirmation are asked to leave

their names, addresses and phone numbers with the Padres at local 417. All interested persons are invited to attend the classes whether or not it is their wish at the moment to be Confirmed.

ADULT BIBLE CLASS

The Adult Bible Study group will hold the first in a series of six meetings before Christmas this Sunday, 29th Oct., at 2000 hours in the Chapel. All interested persons are invited to attend. Church School Teachers have a special invitation. Padre Ross will lead discussions on the "Covenant" or the relationship between God and man as it is portrayed in the Old and New Testaments. Padre DeLong will provide general information concerning the origin and content of the books of the Bible.

JUNIOR CONGREGATION—UNICEF HALLOWE'EN PROJECT

Hallowe'en is near. Ghosts, gremlins, pirates, witches, etc., will be canvassing door to door for hand-outs. Members of the Junior Congregation will be among the many young people calling at your home. But this year they will be seeking, not the usual treat, but a donation to the United Nations Children Fund. More than two-thirds of the children in today's world go to bed sick or hungry. We are asked to share some of our good fortune with them.

One cent will provide five glasses of milk, distributed by aided countries, which match the gifts from UNICEF.

Five cents will provide vaccine to protect five children from tuberculosis.

Ten cents will provide 50 vitamin capsules in co-operation with the World Health Organization.

SENIOR TEENS

F/L Syrett will meet with his Senior Teens for the first time this season on Sunday, 29th Oct., in the Chapel at 1900 hours. Come on out former members and bring a friend.

When people start knocking, you can be pretty sure they have failed to ring the bell.

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FEAST of CHRIST the KING — 29th October 1961

MASSES

Monday, Tuesday, Friday: 5:30 p.m.

All Saints Day

Wednesday, Nov. 1st: 11:15 a.m. 4:15 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

All Souls Day

Thursday, Nov. 2nd: 4:30 p.m. 4:50 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:00 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

Saturday

11:00 a.m. ONLY.

CONFESSIONS

Before all Masses. During Sunday Mass. N.B.—Confessions will be heard during the Masses on All Saints Day and All Souls Day.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

For all children attending Public School (Grades 1-8 incl.), after 9:00 a.m. Mass every Sunday. PLEASE NOTE—Pupils in Grades 9, 10 and 11, of Public School should come to the Chapel for religious instruction at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

BAPTISMS

Usually on Sunday afternoon. Telephone the Chaplain's Secretary during working hours and arrange the date and hour. By doing this you make it possible for

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Sun., Oct. 29th—Sunday Smorgasbord, 1700-1830 hrs—Movie, 2000 hrs., Main Lounge, "Curse of Frankenstein."

CPLS' CLUB NEWS

Coming Events

Hallowe'en Costume Dance, 28th October. Prizes for the best costumes. Spot dance prizes. Good food and refreshment. \$2.00 per couple.

Red Feather Nite, Nov. 5th. Harry Levine Trio, professional entertainers. A real downtown nite with all proceeds to the Red Feather campaign. Watch for further information in the Vixair and DRO.

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RED FEATHER BOWLING

Thirty-five dollars to the Red Feather Campaign is the result of the efforts of a handful of air force wives who competed in a two game bowling tournament held here recently.

Two prizes to Mrs. Jean Barry and one each to Mrs. J. F. Mitchell and Mrs. T. McDougall will be presented this Friday evening at the All-Ranks Dance at the Old Drill Hall as their reward for award winning scores.

While this corner does, whenever possible, try to keep sports fans up to date on athletic events, this Fri. the 27th being idle sports wise notwithstanding, the readers of this column could aid the Community Chest in helping others less fortunate by attending this dance as the one dollar admission price is donated to this worthy cause. The orchestra in attendance will be provided by Lew Dickson.

To get back to the bowling aspect, we may be sure that the Red Feather committee appreciates the endeavour put forth by all the ladies who gave up their spare time to partake in this tournament. We accord a job well done to people behind the scenes who helped organize the affair, Mrs. Monica Duguid, Mrs. Jewitt and quite probably others.

While the turnout was not as great as was hoped, the sum of thirty-five dollars raised cannot be ignored. Once again to all you ladies. Congratulations.

FLAG FOOTBALL FINALS

In action this weekend at the station field, will be the top five Air Force football teams from across Canada competing for the BCAF Flag Football Championship.

Definite participants will be representatives from Stations Catham and Downsview as two of the zone finalists. Other competitors will be taken from the winners of the Moise-Sennataire-Parent series, the Winnipeg-Saskatoon victors and either Lincoln Park or Namao.

Due to the sudden snowstorm at

Saskatoon last weekend, the Winnipeg playoffs against their hosts was called off. Though not certain at the time of this writing, rumor has it that this game will most likely have been played here during the past couple of days to determine a finalist.

What team will oppose who is so far unknown, but by now the rumble should be about the station. Game times will be Sunday 29 Oct. at 0900, 1030, 1230 and 1400 hrs. There will also be two games on Monday at 0900 and 1300. It is reasonable to assume these are the finals. This series will be played according to the "Zink Draw" system. Some of our curlers may know how this works. I don't.

Now let's see Station Winnipeg play the perfect hosts and good luck from this department is wished to all participants.

INTER-SECTION VOLLEYBALL

The inter-section volleyball league, composed of seven teams throughout the station this year, initiated their new season this past week. Action in this event takes place at the Rec Hall each Monday and Tuesday at 1500 hours.

The following is a list of the newest edition: 111KU Officers, 111KU Airmen, Telecom, CE Section, Recreation Centre, I&E Greens and the I&E Reds.

A successful venture to all and while we're on this subject, where are all our athletes from Maintenance Wing?

LADY OF THE AIRWAYS

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the papers and certificate to be filled in beforehand.

ALL SAINTS

Wednesday, Nov. 1st, is a Holy Day of Obligation for Roman Catholics. The Church has set aside one day to honour all the glorious company of the Saints who do not have a special Feast Day of their own. Many led obscure lives on earth and their holy lives were known only to God.

Roman Catholic personnel may



SHOWN TAKING PART in the Ladies Red Feather Bowling Tournament, left to right, are, Mrs. H. M. Carscadden, Mr. W. B. Millar, Mrs. M. P. Martyn and Mrs. J. F. Mitchell.

be excused from their work for one hour on this day in order to attend Mass. Consequently two of the three Masses celebrated in the Station Chapel are scheduled during working hours — namely at 11:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. The last Mass on All Saints Day will be at 9:00 p.m.

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CLUB 61

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proceeds to go for Bingo prizes. It is expected that the "Twilites" will play this dance.

Twilites on Sunday 12 Nov. and Playboys on Sunday 26th Nov. rounds out the major evenings for Nov. at Club 61.

"Couples Nites" (every Thursday) are starting to pick up at the

Club. Remember, this is your nite, so make use of it!

We've arranged a coat checking system for Dance Nites and to be carried on throughout the winter months. Please make use of it folks; as once in a while coats, (ladies' especially) have a habit of leaving without their owners!!!

That's about it. By the time this gets into print all of us "426 types" should be Trenton bound. In case any of you are wondering who's been writing this stuff, Dave Barkwell's the name, but I'm very much afraid, writing's not my game.

On behalf of all the departing arimen, I'd like to say "so long to all Voxair readers," with many regrets of course.

On behalf of Club 61; so long for now and thanks for tuning in.



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By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

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When the small truck slipped off the shoulder of the woods road and into the soft ditch, we all laughed. It was part of the outing. With a couple of companions, the day was being spent in grouse hunting. It was a beautiful day with the sun shining and the temperature mild. However, after sizing up the situation the laughter waned away and sounds more like moans became audible. We were several miles back into the woods and had no ax, rope or car jack.

The first 20 minutes were spent in speculation and establishing that the truck would not come out by its own power. Then in succession it became quickly apparent that we couldn't lift it out and the barren area offered no old wind-falls of sufficient strength to use as a useful pry.

A small bell tinkling attracted our attention. It appeared to be approaching. Sure enough, within minutes a wizened up little old man with about the same stoical facial expression as Merlin the Magician, hove into sight driving before him a delapidated, spavined creature that perhaps many years earlier could be referred to as a horse. The man spat tobacco juice over his shoulder as though he was marking the trail and pulled his equine companion to a halt by a savage jerk on a rope rein.

He cackled and laughed like a paid audience and after feasting his rummy old eyes on our plight, he said, "It's a good thing that I came along. I've been working in the woods up ahead a ways so have a chain and wiffletree handy. He gleamed about almost manevolent-ly and inquired who owned the truck. I informed him that I did which he seemed to accept with some speculation before saying, "I'll pull you out for \$10.00". This didn't seem like real country hospitality to me so I offered him five. He clucked to the old horse and they started down the trail. "Wait!" I cried, "Don't leave us stranded like this. I'll pay, I'll pay". He finally reconciled to my sommons and shoving his dirty old hand out, said, "In advance, that is". "What if you can't pull the truck out" I asked, not wishing to put wings on the ten dollars with-

out some guarantee. "Ged up!" he directed to the horse and away they moved again. "O.K." I yelled, "Here it is in advance." Once more he jerked his pulling machine back to our area and pocketed the extended fin without anything more than a casual appraisal. I was sorry that it wasn't counterfeit.

The truck came out of the ditch fairly easy. The old horse surprised us with his hidden strength and the old man amazed us with his sense of job application.

When Scrooge bent down to un-

hook the chain, the horse unleashed a terrific kick that seemed to be pent up retaliation for past abuse. It drove the little man down into the ditch and he laid there prostrate. Some water quickly revived him but he couldn't stand on one leg. It was badly bruised and swelling fast.

"I could take you out in the truck," says I. "Only we are going on further." "You've got to help me" he pleaded. I'll give you back the \$10.00 if you drive me home". This seemed to work in well with

our true plans so the exchange of money was again made and we started off leading the horse behind. I drove slow so as not to force the poor, old horse. I would have bought him a bushel of oats if there had been any around.

It used to be a fool and his money were soon parted, but now it happens to everyone.

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led by rigid Cadets and mobile instructors armed with Lesson Plans at the ready. This then is the many-sided OT complex. Cubic-celled within are those whose efforts help mould the raw material found standing just beyond the door. Back from three weeks' leave we find Al Wakeman musing over his auto tour of Western Canada and the USA. Al found the trip, "really wizard," and for those of you who may be contemplating just such a journey, he points out these interesting experiences. Travel was by all-Canadian route to Vancouver, with Banff and Yoho National Park points of particular beauty and interest. One word of advice here; refrain from using the Cascade Mountain Highway until it does in fact become one. The coastal route from Vancouver to San Francisco is good and unravels scenic beauty to rival any. Las Vegas is expensive but Al left with no regrets by virtue of four jackpots in twenty-seven pulls of an "iron-bandit's" arm. The Grand Canyon and Arizona's Painted Desert live up to their billing, but Utah has some quaint rules about obtaining a drink. It was also in Utah that Al drove to a higher altitude than our renowned C45 has yet been able to take him—a heady 10,000 feet over the pass at Cedar City in the Rockies. Cost for the 6,500-mile trip averaged two cents per mile for car (Rambler) and 8.5 cents per mile for all other, including a good standard of accommodation, food and beverage. One last point, unless you know a city guided tours pay definite dividends. Al Chadwick has been busy over the past week-end co-ordinating the visit of Argus and crew from Greenwood. Those fortunate to be on a familiarization flight will benefit much from their insight and acquaint-

tanceships with an operational crew.

Down the hall to the Electronics section and there sits Vern Jarvis still trying to figure a transfer angle. Stay with it Vern—remember the story, "If at first you don't succeed." Congratulations to Bob and Grace McPhail on the recent arrival of their son, all 3 lbs. 12 ozs. and doing great. Indicative of the amount of work going on in Electronic Ground these days is the acquisition of an NCO typist who, for those of you not yet aware, tells me that the basic RO course will now include a typing course with a standard of 20 WPM in 100 hours. Touch typing yet! That's the kind wherein you don't look at the keys while working. It's a wonderful ability, but I think I'll just stick to secretaries—they're easier to operate.

Up in Nav. Ground, John Bemister has been appointed to fill the newly created post of *Voxair* Assistant Editor, working with Ed White, the new Editor.

Down, far down, at the dark north end of the corridor lies the Nav-Air ship-of-state; momentarily captainless, with Don McRae away on an OTU tour, but whose stal-

warts, under the calm perseverance of their captain's legacy, continue to spread light over muddled charts and find fixes where it seemed there were none. From this section comes word that Gus Cloutier in co-operation with Jib Barr, are working out the entertainment details for the next Mess Dinner.

You have come with me through these halls and filled our quest; and as we return would have you note the placard in the north entranceway exhorting greater learning and knowledge for it timely underscores a small article in the current *Roundel*, that since 3600 B.C. the world has known only 292 years of peace. Through greater knowledge and understanding lies our best hope of adding to that total.

LADY OF THE AIRWAYS

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ALL SOULS

Thursday, Nov. 2nd, is known as All Souls Day. While it is NOT a Holy Day of Obligation, good Catholics all over the world try to assist at Mass on this day in order to pray for their deceased relatives and friends.

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