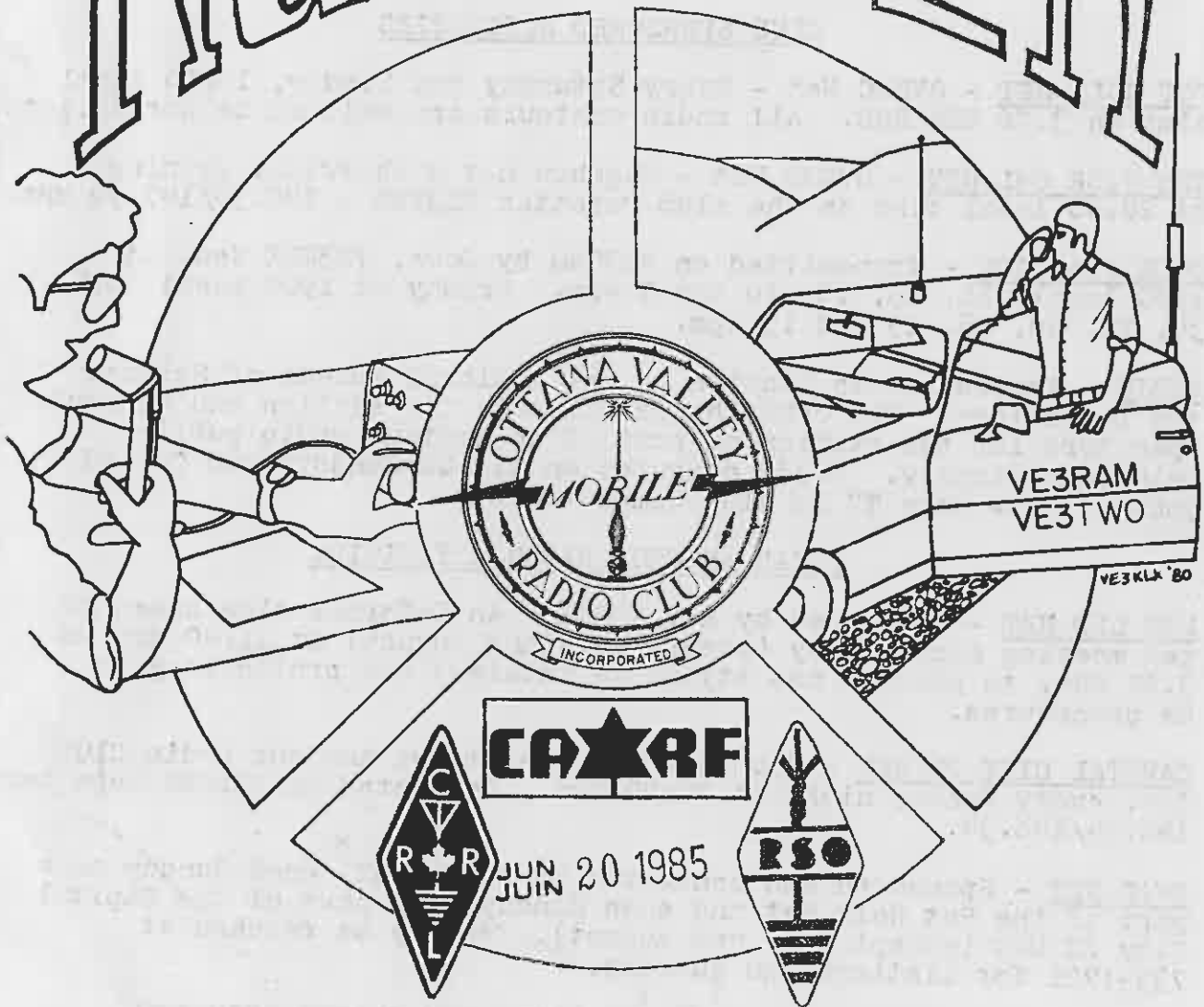


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THE OTTAWA VALLEY MOBILE RADIO CLUB INCORPORATED

1984-1985 EXECUTIVE

PRESIDENT	Pat Brewer	VE3KJQ	820-9309
VICE PRESIDENT	Vance Johnson	VE3OAO	824-9555
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EDITOR	Jerry Wells	VE3CDS	225-7374
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CLUB SPONSORED ACTIVITIES

POT HOLE NET - OVMRC Net - Every Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 local time on 3.76 MHz SSB. All radio amateurs are welcome to participate.

THE WISE OWL NET - OVMRC Net - Ragchew net each Friday evening at 20:00 local time on the club repeater VE3TWO - 147.30/147.90 MHz.

CODE PRACTICE - Transmitted on VE3TWO by Dave, VE3KLX Wed. at 1900 local, 18, 15, 13, 10 and 7 wpm. Friday at 1900 local 40, 30, 25, 20, 18, 15 and 13 wpm.

VE3JW - Amateur Radio Station of the National Museum of Science and Technology. The OVMRC helps maintain the station and schedules operators for the station as part of an Amateur Radio public relations display. VE3JW operates on all HF Bands, both CW and phone. Slow scan TV is also demonstrated.

LOCAL AMATEUR RADIO ACTIVITIES

POT LID NET - Sponsored by Ed, VE3GX. An informal slow speed CW net meeting each Sunday (except July and August) at 11:00 Hrs on 3.62 MHz, to provide and stimulate interest and proficiency in CW procedures.

CAPITAL CITY FM NET - Sponsored by the Ottawa Amateur Radio Club Inc. every Monday night at 20:00 Hrs. Conducted on VE2CRA repeater 146.94/146.34.

SWAP NET - Sponsored and conducted by Ed, VE3GX, each Sunday as a part of the Pot Hole Net and each Monday as a part of the Capital City FM Net (except July and August). Ed may be reached at 733-1721 for listings and queries.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS BULLETIN GLADLY ACCEPTED

Membership in the OVMRC is open to all those interested in Amateur Radio. Regular meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month (except July and August) at 20:00 Hrs unless otherwise posted. Meetings normally take place in the auditorium of the Museum of Science and Technology on St. Laurent Blvd. (south of the Queensway).

THE VIEWS FROM THE TOP

Here we are at the end of the club year, and once again we are saying goodbye to someone. As many of you have heard, Dave VE3KLX has graduated and will already be in North Bay working for Transport Canada by the time you read this. Dave has been a high profile member of our club for virtually all of his amateur years. Besides being a member of the executive for several years, Dave has been a KTN net control station, was one of the "Gang of Four" that started the amateur radio course, ran the code practice on the club repeater, and helped publish the Rambler among other things. Dave's main claim to fame, of course, is the Wise Owl Net which he founded five years ago and ran up until that stormy night of May 31st. I am sure that all of you join me in wishing Dave all the best in his new endeavors.

Don't forget Field Day this month on June 22 and 23rd. We will be holding it at the National Museum of Science and Technology. This will place us in the public eye and I would urge all members to participate to ensure that this is a success. The museum has given us a lot of support on this project and it is time for you to do your bit. If you wish to operate or can offer assistance please give Jim VE3JPC a call at 744-2138. If you are a new amateur don't be afraid to come out. If you don't think that your code is fast enough, you can operate voice on this occasion or if you don't wish to operate, you can help log the contacts.

Speaking of calling, we will have copies of the 1985 membership list available at the next meeting for those interested. This will help to update your local directory.

Just a reminder that the amateur radio course will be held again this year starting in September. If you wish further information contact Russ VE3PSN at 825-0796 or myself.

There will be a club barbeque this summer around the end of July or beginning of August. The mid-summer mini Rambler will let you know the date. The location will again be at Alan VE3LNH's house (he has a pool).

It seems only fitting that the last topic discussed at the final executive meeting was what to do with the club's only building. "What?", you say "The club owns a building?" Actually we do. It is about four feet on a side and is about seven feet tall. It has one door with a half-moon shaped window in it. This building was a welcome addition to many Field Days and I'm sure provided much needed relief to many an operator. It is therefore with much regret that on leaving office I have had to give the order to destroy the "Throne Room".

Pat VE3KJQ

NOTICE OF MEETING

The next regular meeting of the Ottawa Valley Mobile Radio Club will be held on June 20 at the Museum of science and Technology. The program will be the election of officers for the next year and a run down on the field day activity. All club members are urged to attend..... The meeting gets underway at 8:00 pm.

MINUTES OVMRC MEETING MAY

The PRESIDENT called the meeting to order at 20:04:41 hours and introduced the one visitor who admitted to being one; namely VE3LBW Peter Hafichuk from the OARC.

The minutes of the April meeting were approved on a motion by VE3PDK, Charles, seconded by VE3OAO, Vance after a minor correction to the call sign of VE3NJN.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

The Vice President VE3OAO, Vance stated he was now taking membership applications for the club year 1985-1986.

The President, VE3KJQ, Pat, reminded the members present that the civil suit against VE3JR, Jack Ravenscroft, would start with an 'in camera' hearing on May 16. Should this case go the full route, it is anticipated that Mr. Ravenscroft will incur legal expenses of up to \$5000. Since the implications of the matter are of great concern to all Canadian Amateurs, a fund is being set up to assist him in meeting these costs. Contributions to the fund should be addressed to -JRSD Fund, Box 8873, Ottawa, K1G 3J2, or if more convenient, members of the OVMRC can send their contribution to the OVMRC treasurer who will ensure it reaches the trustees of the fund. VE3WDS, Jerry will give an update announcement on the Capital City 2 meter Net on Monday evening, May 20, over VE2GRA. VE3LBW, Peter, stressed that the fun which is set up under Ralph Cameron, VE3BBM, is not a club fund, per se, but is open to, and the interests of all Canadian Amateurs. VE3HVA, Rick, explained briefly some of the court procedures. VE3NR, Bill, spoke concerning research into "interference fields" that was undertaken by DOC some years ago. This study clearly indicated to manufacturers the extent of protection they must be prepared to incorporate in their products to exclude interference from devices that can effect susceptible equipment.

On a motion by VE3LNH, Alan, seconded by VE3JPC, Jim, a donation of \$100 to the fund, from the OVMRC, was approved.

The proposal to permit personal donations to be forwarded through the OVMRC treasurer was regularized on a motion by VE3ATJ, Don, seconded by VE3KIV, Dave.

The President reported on the successful Flea Market and thanked all those who worked so hard to ensure that success.

The President also reported that the Rambler printing plant, despite transportation problems of an unique nature, had now moved to its new home and that the first printing run since the move had been a success. The Plant now resides at the home of VE3OWY, Kathy Rodd.

The club's climbing belt was on display for those interested. Regulations concerning loans are being worked out and will be announced shortly.

A letter from VE2CV, Jack Belrose, suggested that next years contribution to the Teleconferencing Net would be about \$42 for the OVMRC. This expenditure was approved on a motion by VE3JPC, Jim, seconded by VE3OAM.

A new location for the next radio course is still being sought.

FIELD DAY:

The coordinator, VE3JPC, Jim, announced that this event will be held on the property of the Museum of Science and Technology. As usual he will need volunteers to help in setting up the display

and to operate. He plans to have at least three HF stations (with 2 back-ups)-Equipment to work Oscar-10 and the Russian Satelites - Packet radio - and 1 bottle of scotch. (in case of snake bite) A suggestion was made that some of the field day funds be spent on signs for the site.

VE3CV, Merv, gave the most recent RSO announcements.

The meeting adjourned for coffee and the guest speaker's presentation at 21:16:19 hours.

VE3KLK Bob
Secretary

Nominations for club executive for the year 1985-1986

The following members have indicated a willingness to serve the club for the positions indicated:

President.....Bob CampbellVE3KLK 729-7536
Vice President.....Mike Hughson.....VE3EVH
Secretary.....Kathy Rodd.....VE3OWY
Treasurer.....George Dew.....VE3OWW
Technical Advisor...↑Keith Ballinger...VE3IMT
Public Relations...↓Chuck King.....VE3PDK
Editor.....Jerry Wells.....VE3CDS

All club members were contacted and all were friendly. But most had a lot of extracurricular activities that sapped their avocational time, but they expressed a desire to be asked again in a year's time when many hoped to be free of their present responsibilities. Others reminded us that they had served on the executive of our club in prior years. It was an opportunity for the nominating committee to visit and learn more of the background of our member's lives.

Nominations from the floor will be welcome, but make sure that you visit with the person you would like to nominate before the meeting to find out if they are interested in standing for the election.

Plan to attend your Annual Meeting to be held at 8:00 PM on June 20, 1985, at The National Museum of Science & Technology to greet your new Executive and say, "Farewell!" to the outgoing officers.

Written by Vance VE3OAO for the 1984-85 Nominating Committee,
Chaired by Fred Noble VE3BAJ and assisted by Jim Hamilton VE3GJY.
Vance VE3OAO

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1985-86

<u>REVENUE</u>		<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	
Brought forward from 84-85	2,000.00	Printing costs	150.00
Club memberships	1,000.00	Gambler postage	350.00
Radio course	1,400.00	Radio course	1,400.00
Flea market	600.00	Flea market	150.00
Coffee proceeds	25.00	Banquet	40.00
Bank interest	170.00	Summer BBQ	70.00
Summer BBQ	100.00	Radio license fee	40.00
	<u>5,295.00</u>	Flowers & gifts	50.00
		Post office box	18.00
		Bank service charge	10.00
		Insurance	200.00

INFO ON AMATEUR "HAM" RADIO

1. WHAT IS "HAM" RADIO? Amateur Radio or "Ham" Radio is a world-wide activity made up of radio operators dedicated to service and experimentation of communication apparatus. By 1921, through experimentation and improvement of equipment, Amateurs in the eastern United States and Canada were contacting other Amateurs in England and France. Today, we are able to contact almost any spot on the globe. Our aims are service and experimentation, and our motto is courtesy and international goodwill.
2. COMMUNITY SERVICE. Many times during floods, fires, earthquakes and other natural or man-made emergencies, "Hams" have been the only means of communication between the stricken community and help. In Ottawa, we have an Emergency Preparedness group ready to scramble. We recently tested our communications effectiveness under somewhat adverse conditions by providing support communications for the recent Papal Mass at LeBreton Flats. Approximately 80 volunteers spent the whole day assisting the other support services carry out communications. Many "Hams" participate in the message network known as the National Traffic System. Again, volunteers participate in message handling networks regularly and relay thousands of messages each year free of charge. Aside from health and welfare "traffic" we also are busy around Christmas and Easter relaying "Greetings" type messages.
3. WHAT DOES 'VE3' MEAN? This is known as the prefix or the Amateur Call Sign or Call Letters. They identify our stations in the same manner as commercial broadcasting stations are identified. 'VE' by international agreement has been assigned to identify Canadian Stations. "3" is the designating number assigned to "Hams" in Ontario. Newfoundland and Labrador and Yukon Territories have slightly different prefixes; these are VO1, VO2 and VY1 respectively. The Maritimes are VE1, Quebec is VE2, Manitoba is VE4, Saskatchewan is VE5, Alberta is VE6 and British Columbia is VE7. The prefix, predictably, is followed by a suffix of 2 or 3 letters. This particular club is denoted by 'RAM', the complete call being VE3RAM.
4. WHERE CAN "HAMS" BE HEARD ON THE BANDS? "Hams" are authorized to use the 160, 80, 75, 40, 20, 15, 10, 6 and 2 metre bands. This translates to 1.8, 3.5, 7.0, 14.0, 21.0, 28.0, 54.0 and 144 MHz respectively. There are also bands above these frequencies which are growing in popularity. Many people have scanners and can copy "Hams" on VHF repeaters between 146 and 148 MHz.
5. WHAT ABOUT EQUIPMENT? In the early days of "Ham" radio, all equipment was home-built. This is still possible today, but the majority buy factory built equipment. Equipment can be built for as little as \$50 to several thousand dollars for factory built gear.
6. WHY ARE "HAMS'" LICENCE PLATES DIFFERENT THAN MINE? Many provinces in Canada, including Ontario, and numerous states in the U.S.A. issue licence plates to "Ham" operators which bear the identifying call letters of the individual "Ham". You will notice quite a few of these special plates in the parking lot at any "Ham" function. When you are watching for them, you will see them occasionally on the highway as well. The distinctive plate indicates to all that the car is manned by a trained radio

operator who can be of service to the public when emergency communications are required. Many of the cars also have two-way radio equipment.

7. HOW CAN I BECOME A HAM? "Hams" like most hobbyists have clubs designed to promote Amateur Radio to the public. One such club is the Ottawa Valley Mobile Radio Club, Inc. or OVMRC. The OVMRC offers a 21 week course to the public on a first-come-first-served basis. The course normally starts in September and runs until early February. The Course Director is Russ Fastuch and he will be receiving early registrants in mid August. You can phone Russ at 325-0796 or at work at 995-3037. It should be stressed that you do not have to have a technical background to earn your licence. You must be ready for a bit of work and perseverance to learn basic electronic theory, radio regulations and international morse code; all of which are taught by the OVMRC. Feel free to ask any "Ham" on site any pertinent questions. The OVMRC meets the third Thursday of the month, except July and August at the National Museum of Science and Technology in the auditorium at 3 PM. Non-Licensed persons are encouraged to attend and sign our visitors' book.

8. WHAT QUALIFICATIONS DO "HAMS" POSSESS? In Canada, Amateur operators are licensed by the Department of Communications and we are regulated as a Non-Commercial service under the Radio Act. Examinations are administered 4 times a year by the J.O.C. to ensure that the candidate has put in enough effort to respect the privilege and operate his/her station in a manner befitting the goodwill and courteous traditions set out by the first "Hams" back in the 1920's. The other reason for a basic understanding of electronics is to ensure that each Amateur will take the necessary precautions to prevent interference with other services. There are, of course, other reasons for an examination some of which have been set out by the International Telecommunication Union.

STATUS OF REVENUE AS OF 31 MAY 85 OVMRC

<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>RECEIVED</u>
Brought forward from 83-84		2,437.94
Club memberships	900.00	1,041.00
Amateur radio course	1,800.00	1,246.00
Auction (Flea market)	650.00	576.66
Coffee proceeds	25.00	17.00
Bank interest	170.00	163.63
Sale of club directories	0	7.50
Summer BBQ	0	82.65
RSO Convention	0	92.50
Subscription Rambler	0	6.00
JRSD Fund	0	31.00
Bank service charge	0	(5.75)
Totals	3,545.00	5,726.13
Transferred to chequing account		(3,544.00)
Bank balance		2,182.13

SUMMARY OF CASH ON HAND

Petty cash	15.58
Chequing account	39.45
Savings account	2,182.13
TOTAL	2,237.17

Fred VE3NJP

NORTH BAY, HERE I COME!

Run that by me again! Yes, it is true folks. On May 22 my wildest dreams were answered, at least the wildest dreams that I can discuss in an open forum. Anyway, as it turns out, on the aforementioned date I discovered that I can indeed hold my head high and call myself an Electronics Engineering Technologist. Believe me that is quite a mouthful for someone who used to be a student. But wait, there's more! Not only am I no longer a student, but now I actually will have a title and a Federal Department to call home. To be more specific, home will be North Bay as of June 17. The job is with the Telecommunications & Electronics Branch of Transport Canada at the airport in North Bay.

Obviously, I will be experiencing a totally new environment and will have to deal with it. I also will miss a lot of close friends that I have made through the years on the air in Ottawa. I also have to give up all of my net commitments. Of course you all knew that the Code Practice was officially ended weeks ago and it was also common knowledge that Leo, VE3NVL was the new Wise Owl Net Manager, however, I must now also resign from the Kingsmere Traffic Net and I may end up resigning from my Official Relay Station Field Appointment for CRRL.

One consolation is that apparently there is a well established group of Amateurs in North Bay, but I will be working shift work and have no idea how often I will be able to attend meetings. Another consolation is that to perform my job, I need a car. Those of you who know me are aware of how often I extolled the virtues of car ownership. And of course I will have a place I can call my own. No more limitations on the use of the telephone or sharing the plumbing facilities with several mutations resembling sisters - just kidding (I understand that they can read).

I won't be at the next club meeting so I will hope to at least talk to my friends between now and "D-Day" (Departure Day). Those of you still requiring Wise Owl Net Certificates will have to negotiate with Leo, NVL; he will have them with him at the next meeting.

Since my parental units live here in Nepean I, of course, will be visiting the area occasionally. So it won't be too uncommon to here the ol' KLX syndrome on The Wise Owl.

Who knows, maybe I will get a chance to submit articles as a foreign correspondent. 73 and CUL.

Dave, VE3KLX
ex-Student/Sage/
Cunning Linguist

FIELD DAY 1935

This year we have a different approach to field day. We are going to set up at the museum of science and Technology. This will give us a far better exposure to the public and should be a major attraction. Be sure to attend the June 20 meeting. We will operate at least three stations, both phone and CW. Plan to attend.....

Jim VE3JPC will be overall coordinator.....

Let's participate

"GOOD BYE"

I missed writing for the Rambler last month but felt I should prepare a little something before I left for the "Far East". It has been a good seven years in Ottawa; I had fun helping the club out. I probably did a bit too much if the truth be known. I would like to wish you all, members of the OVMRC, the best for the months and years to come. I will continue to subscribe to the Rambler to keep up with the goings on. With the June meeting coming up, it will be time for "new blood" in the executive. I would like particularly to wish them the best and applaud their willingness to help out. It is not the easiest thing, being on the executive of a club, the OVMRC is no exception. But it is not super difficult either. As a matter of fact, it gives a bit of a sense of accomplishment. I would caution however that 5 or 6 years on the executive is probably over doing it! But one year is an experience no one should be without! We have about 100 members. If each person took on one year of executive duties, the club would have "new blood" for years. "Ask yourself not what the club can do for you, but what you can do for the club". It may be too late for this year, but next year, why not give it a try?

Well enough of that. Good luck to you all, keep things in perspective and above all keep it fun.

73 Mike VE3LAR

200MHZ ACTIVITY

There is a group of amateurs in Montreal actively promoting the use of the 220 MHz band to supplement 2-meters.

The major advantage to this band is the relative immunity to intermod in down-town cores compared with 2 meters, whilst still maintaining the advantage of wide-area coverage compared with 450MHz.

They presently have a repeater operating on 223.3/224.9MHz with autopatch, and - funds permitting - will be adding two other machines in the near future. The present repeater is on the North side of Mount Royal in the centre of Montreal; the new repeaters will be on Mount Rigaud (VE2RM site) on 223.1/224.7MHz with beams pointing at Montreal and Ottawa, and on the C.B.C. tower at the top of Mount Royal on 223.38/224.98MHz with a 10-meter FM remote base.

Membership (\$10.00) and/or donations may be sent to:
Souly Loizos VE2FFS, Montreal 220MHz Amateur Radio Club, P.O.
Box 32, Ahuntsic Station, Montreal, Que. H3L 3N5.
de Keith VE3IMT

As this is the last issue of the Rambler prior to the summer, we wish you all a safe and enjoyable summer. We shall look forward to seeing many of you at field day and the picnic and if that doesn't work out we will see you in the fall. Thankx to all those who have served the club during the past year, Special thankx to Dave, VE3KLX...hope everything goes well in North Bay. Thankx to all those kind comments and assistance during my illness last winter. It was very much appreciated and good therapy.....

73 Jerry VE3CDS

CW CHECKIN TO AN SSB NET

In the April issue of The Rambler, Fred VE3BAJ, raises the question of the procedure for a CW station to check in to an SSB net. I have found the following procedure to work using a Kenwood TS-430S transceiver. For a given setting of the main tuning dial (RTT off), an oscillator generates a reference frequency which is independent of the mode setting. On LSB and USB, this frequency is that of the suppressed carrier on transmit and the re-injected carrier on receive. On CW, this frequency is that of the BFO on receive; on transmit, the carrier is 800 Hz higher. The mode switches simply move the centre frequency of the IF passband around: Down (LSB) or up (USB) 1500 Hz (half the passband width) for SSB and up 800 Hz for CW. The frequency display reads the carrier frequency in any mode and therefore reads 800 Hz higher when switched to CW.

To check in to use a USB net is easy. Just tune your receiver in USB mode to the net frequency and on transmit in CW mode your carrier will produce an 800 Hz tone in the passbands of the USB receivers on the net. Checking in to an LSB net is trickier. First tune your receiver in LSB mode to the net frequency. Then tune your transmitter in CW mode down $2 \times 800 = 1600$ Hz. Your transmitted carrier will now produce an 800 Hz tone in the passbands of the LSB receivers on the net. The 4305 allows the receive and transmit frequencies to be stored either in separate VFOs or in a split-frequency memory (Channel 8). The standby switch switches between frequencies.

You can probably adapt this procedure to your transceiver model. If you have a receiver without SSB but with a tunable BFO and a separate transmitter, try this: Tune any received carrier into the middle of the IF passband. Zero beat the BFO and then (for LSB) tune the BFO up to the edge of the passband. Next, use the tuning dial to tune to the net, using the BFO as the injected carrier. Now, tune your transmitter (on dummy load!) to zero beat with the BFO and tune down until you get that same pitch. This procedure does not depend on the receiver and transmitter calibrations agreeing. Log the receiver and transmitter frequency readings for future checkins. A small drift in the transmitter frequency is not serious since it only changes the pitch of the received tone.

If you have an SSB transceiver and a keyer with a sidetone oscillator and speaker but don't have an advanced ticket there is an easy way. Put your ear to the keyer speaker and adjust the sidetone volume to a comfortable level. Now lay your mike on the speaker and cover with a pillow to keep out background noise. Switch to the appropriate sideband and adjust the modulation level. Unfortunately this is A2 omission and illegal on the HF bands, even though it is indistinguishable on the air from A1.

Finally, I can confirm Fred's statement that CW checkins on SSB nets are welcome, even though sometimes one operator on the net has to interpret your CW for the others.

Brice Wightman,
VE3EDR

Don't forget Field DAY... At The Museum of Science and Technology

Repeater maintenance	100.00
Door prize annual meeting	50.00
Frame Past President	10.00
Telephone	150.00
Field day	100.00
Teleconference	40.00
	<u>2,928.00</u>

Fred VE3NJF

STATUS OF EXPENDITURES AS OF 31 MAY 85

DESCRIPTION	BUDGET	SPENT
Rambler printing costs	160.00	116.02
Rambler postage	320.00	323.25
Amateur radio course	1,200.00	1,235.09
Auction (Flea Market)	67.00	153.45
Banquet	40.00	40.00
Summer BBQ	60.00	70.00
Radio licence fee	30.00	40.00
Flowers & gifts	70.00	Ø
Post Office box	18.00	16.96
Bank service charge	7.00	10.56
Insurance	230.00	192.00
RSO Convention	200.00	127.84
Repeater maintenance	100.00	40.95
Safety belt etc.	185.00	181.40
Hardhats	24.00	21.91
Collator & Jogger	Ø	321.00
Electric stapler	Ø	74.98
Door prize annual meeting	Ø	48.00
Frame Past President	Ø	6.58
Diskettes club use	Ø	24.02
Club 2 meter rig	Ø	187.33
Telephone	Ø	70.56
Binder for minutes	Ø	5.12
Teleconference	Ø	42.00
JRSD Fund	Ø	131.00
Code tapes	Ø	42.64
	<u>2,711.00</u>	<u>3,573.33</u>
Bank interest	Ø	(.23)
Brought forward from 83-84	Ø	(68.56)
Transferred from savings acct	Ø	(3,544.00)
Bank balance chequing account		39.46

Fred VE3NJF

QUA VE3OAO

You lucky people have been free from my ramblings for the past six months! Sorry to disturb your peace again with an essay from this QTH, but you won't have to muddle through anymore of these wordy inscriptions for at least three months afterwards - and perhaps longer....

New members that have joined the OVMRC since those shown in the December 1984 issue are: Rod Riley VE3OSW, H. John Hardy VE3OSJ, Keith Ballinger VE3IMT, George Acton VE3EQH, Trevor Bugslag VE3PAX and Bruce Lauer VE3MJV.

During these past few months I've been busy making out new membership cards for all our associate members who have become certified and gotten a call sign (in most cases). Most of them have been mentioned elsewhere in previous issues of the Rambler. But for the record, here are the people who have received new membership cards this year: First those that were in the OVMRC Radio School's third session; VE3's FAW Allan, OWY Kathy, FAA Fred, FAB Judy, FJK Chuck, PAM Sue, OWW George, VE2MEJ Mary and Donald Girard was awarded the Advanced Certificate. Others that were given a new membership card were: VE3's PAY Christopher Brand from our Radio School's second session along with OVN Ken MacLennan and OWE Kris Anderson.

We have another new member that has joined since we began to take applications for renewals for the coming 1985-86 club year, Howard Soell VE3OWT.

Congratulations and welcome to all our new members. Also, congratulations to all our associate members that have persevered with their studies until they passed all their WOC examinations. Also, congratulations to the OVMRC Radio School's Instructors for doing such a fine job.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve you as the Vice President and the OVMRC Admission Officer for this past year.....

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