

VOXAIR

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



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Vol. 10, No. 9

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

MARCH 10, 1961

A Trip To Holberg

By F/L JOAN MORRIS

When starting off on your first trip to Holberg, that feeling of excitement which attends all first trips is present and perhaps made a little more acute with the knowledge that your journey will take you across territory that has seen little of travellers.

At 9 a.m. you board a Dak at Sea Island, don a Mae West, strap yourself in and sit back for the 45 minute lap to Comox. (The Mae West routine is a new one to me and although I put the beast on, it wouldn't have been much use to had an accident occurred, as I could probably have shot off the flare or found myself frantically blowing the whistle long before I ever got any air into it). After a short stop-over at Comox, you start off on the next lap, 1½ hours to Port Hardy. The scenery is magnificent as you fly up the channel between the mainland and the island. Snow-capped peaks, smudged with patches of cloud, appear on both sides of you and seem almost close enough for yodelling. Below the channel is a mass of hundreds of islands, all sizes and shapes. The only vestige of human presence is the odd small boat winding its way up the maze of channels heading for Rupert or further north.

Port Hardy finally comes in sight, this ghost of war time years. Dilapidated old barracks with their camouflage paint which seem to say we're here if you need us, but we really don't want to be used again. The little bit of activity around the air strip doesn't make much of a dent in the solitude. Presently you are off the aircraft and boarding an old bus which is operated by some enterprising young men and,

(Continued on page 7)

Golden Hawks

The spectacular precision flying of the RCAF's Golden Hawks aerobatic team will be seen by millions of Canadians again this year at Air Force Days and many civil air shows.

The seven pilots of the team, flying Sabre jets in the familiar Golden Hawks' colors, red and white, are now in training at RCAF Station Chatham, N.B. They will start their new series of performances this spring on the east coast.

The Golden Hawks first organized in 1959 to celebrate the RCAF's 35th anniversary and the golden anniversary of powered flight in Canada. Re-organized last year, they went through their aerial paces in 67 performances at 40 locations and were seen by more than three million people in Canada and the United States.

Short Search — Happy Ending

A light aircraft flew into Birch River, Man., at noon last Thursday after being the object of a five-hour search by 111 KU.

Les Alderson and his wife, Irma, of Swan River, were enroute home from The Pas last Wednesday afternoon when they encountered a bad storm. Rather than court disaster in his single-engine Taylorcraft, Alderson decided to land and sit it out until the weather improved. He was carrying some survival gear but no radio. He landed in a muskeg area north of Dawson Bay at the northern tip of Lake Winnipegosis.

Alderson left The Pas between one and two o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Flying time for the 130-mile flight to Swan River is, normally, about one hour and thirty minutes. When he did not report according to his flight plan, RCC was informed, 111 KU was alerted and the well-oiled search and rescue machinery went into gear.

At dawn Thursday morning a Dakota and an Otter from 111 KU took off to begin a track crawl. The Dakota, captained by F/L Don Watt, carried para-rescue personnel and the Otter, flown by F/L Alf Hyam, carried searchmaster F/L Stan Moore. An advance search base was to be set up at Swan River from where F/L Moore would direct the search augmented by five light aircraft from the Swan River Valley Flying Club.

The Otter flew into a snow storm and had to return to base. F/L Moore then directed the search from Winnipeg. The Dakota carried on with the search although severely hampered by the elements which also grounded five light aircraft temporarily.

When the weather cleared somewhat, six planes from the Swan River Valley Flying Club got airborne to help with the search. Later, one spotted Alderson flying toward Birch River.

The happy ending came at noon, five hours after the search began, when Alderson landed to re-fuel at

(Continued on page 6)

G/C W.L. Gillespie Visits CNS



Group Captain W. L. Gillespie CD, Director of Ancillary and Telecommunications Requirements at Air Force Headquarters visited CNS on Thursday to address the SpecN Course and school staff on a variety of topics associated with current student and staff projects at the school.

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Your Community Council

The major project which has confronted your community council has been getting building 17, our community centre, operational. Many of our children are enjoying the facilities of building 17 namely the teen club, guides, brownies, cubs, scouts and junior dance classes. Many adult groups are also using the building, in fact, the available accommodation is becoming more and more popular. Suggestions regarding improvements to the community centre should be brought to the attention of the council through your councillor.

Perhaps a bit of general information concerning building 17 will be to the mutual benefit of all concerned.

We pay a cleaner \$30.00 per month to keep the washroom areas cleaned. The responsibility for cleaning the seven main rooms rests with the users. Your co-operation is appreciated. Brooms and cleaning material are available in the storerooms in each washroom area. Please replace brooms etc. after use. Remember also that cig-

(Continued on page 8)

Dominion Marksmanship Program

A Total of 14,726 Canadians qualified for shooting awards in Dominion Marksmen competitions during 1960, Warren Johnson, executive secretary reported recently.

These shooters are among 26,000 marksmen who are members of 1,300 clubs across Canada registered with Dominion Marksmen. They won the awards in three categories,

the Junior Small Bore Rifle Competition, the .22 Sporting Rifle Competition and the Handgun Competition. Each of these contests has a variety of awards which can be won. The Junior Small Bore Rifle has three awards, the .22 Sporting Rifle, eight, and the Handgun, three.

Mr. Johnson said the Dominion Marksmen program was inaugurated in 1916 for cadet training. In 1935 the .22 Sporting Rifle Competition was introduced, designed to provide interesting competitions for the beginning shooter and a scale against which he could check his progress in this competitive sport. Over the years the programs offered have changed to meet the changing conditions of competitive shooting. Recently, for example, two competitions, namely the Senior Target Rifle and Handgun Medal, were discontinued because due

(Continued on page 6)

Flight Into Fashion

MARK IT DOWN!! MARCH 21, 1961 at 8.00 p.m. Drill Hall, Sharpe Blvd. Flight Into Fashion is again being presented by The Officers' Wives Club of RCAF Station Winnipeg.

The latest in fashion from Simpson Sears in gorgeous new shades of Hot Pink, Bone and Lilac will be shown with brightly coloured matching footwear by Bata. To top these lovely creations will be the latest in coiffeurs by Mario.

Marie Hohtanz of Channel 7 will be there to tell you all about these lovely frocks and, to make your evening complete, gifts from some of Winnipeg's leading merchants will be given away.

Mark it on your calendar now to attend 'FLIGHT INTO FASHION.'



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EDITORIAL CORNER

It Can Be Done

It is good to see so many air force personnel undertaking personal projects and doing research into subjects that improve service conditions; technical as well as administratively. Many suggestions are being sent in regularly to the DND Suggestion Award Committee and much personal recognition has been gained. These are the people who think and are doing something about it. This is good!

After a thing has been done everybody is ready to declare it easy. Strange too, because before it was done it is sometimes referred to as impossible. One reason they tell us, why people fear to embark upon great enterprises is because they can see all the difficulties at once. They know that they can succeed in the initial tasks but they shrink from what is to follow. "A thing begun is half done!" Moreover the surmounting of the first barrier gives strength and ingenuity for the tougher ones ahead. Mountains viewed from a distance appear to be unscalable but they can be climbed and the way to begin is to take the first upward step. From that moment the mountains are less high. We get a good example from Hannibal the Carthaginian general. To invade Italy he led his army with full baggage and elephants across the foothills, then among the upper ranges and finally over the loftiest peaks and passes of the Alps. And Peary, the Arctic explorer, how he pushed farther and farther into the solitudes that encompass the North Pole. He made various attempts and finally achieved success. Both of these feats must have had many frustrating and discouraging moments and it would have been so easy to turn back. The air was not part of the domain of humanity but strictly reserved for the birds till the Wright Brothers made themselves birdmen. "Impossible," Napoleon is quoted as saying, "is a word found only in the dictionary of fools. We can achieve any purpose whatsoever if we heed not the doubters, meet each problem as it arises and keep ever with us the assurance that "it can be done!"

What about the ordinary tasks? There is no job that should be called routine and commonplace as there is always room for further knowledge and advancement. A man should keep a keen sense of the drift and significance of what he is engaged in if he is to make much headway. Yet many are so sunk in the routine of their work that they fail to realize what it is all for. Such was the man who was tapping with a hammer the wheels of a railroad train and remarked that he had been on the job for twenty-seven years. "What do you do when a wheel doesn't sound right?" a passenger inquired. The man was taken aback. "I never found one that sounded that way," he said. See what we mean!



COLLEEN SALUTES ST. PATRICK

Colette Leyden is the epitome of a daughter of Ireland on St. Patrick's Day. She plays her first leading role on CBC-TV in an Irish comedy, Here Lies Mrs. Moriarty, to be seen on General Motors Presents, Sunday, March 19. Colette, who got her dramatic training in Dublin, came to Canada several years ago.

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SECTION NEWS

CNS NEWS

By F/O C. HODGSON

New Students

As occasionally happens, the RCAF has called upon CNS for its specialized knowledge! This time the school has been asked to give a short course to future instructors in the CF-104 "Starfighter" conversion programme. While at CNS the group will be given the latest information on the inertial Navigation systems, grid navigation, accelerometers, and other advanced equipment which will be used in the CF-104 aircraft. The group of instructors, which consists of S/L W. G. Paisley, F/L E. H. Saunders, F/L J. R. Mulhall, and F/L D. D. Weixl, will be some of the first "supersonic" instructors in the RCAF. Prior to reporting to CNS, the officers will spend two weeks on basic radar familiarization AOS.

SpecN Course Returns

On Thursday, 2 March, the members of the SpecN course arrived back in Winnipeg after three weeks of touring military and industrial establishments in the USA. All appear to be much wiser and somewhat subdued after their strenuous and concentrated quest for knowledge south of the border.

Armament Safety Hints

By SGT. J. ARCAD

Do you have war souvenirs in your home such as old practice bombs, hand grenades, rifles, pistols? If so, are you sure that these items are free from explosives or that the weapons concerned are safe to handle or to be fired? From past experience it was found that one of these items may be dangerous to have in your home. Take out a few minutes of your time and bring these items to your station armament section (16 Hangar Rm. 16) and have the SArmO or an Armament NCO check them over to make certain that these items are safe to have near your loved ones. Remember — if in doubt, ask!

Volleyball Team Vies For Title

The Station Winnipeg Volleyball team has entered the Manitoba Men's Championship tournament at the University of Manitoba gymnasium this Saturday, in a bid for the top spot in this "tournament of champions". The station team, which is rated as one of the best in the province, is entered along with such outstanding teams as the "Central Y Redskins", last year's Western Canada champions, "Transcona Furies", this year's suburban school champs, and "Minneapolis YMCA", the Minnesota champions, as well as several other outstanding teams.

The RCAF team is coached by Gord Montford, and has as its other members Bert Graham, George Vrana, Kieth McKinnon, Paul Argue, Don Mulligan, and Frank Vieni.

We extend, on behalf of Station Winnipeg and Voxair, sincere wishes for success to the team. Bring home the bacon men!

Engine Failure Lands Ladies At Radar Base

"Overjoyed" was the word used to describe feelings of North American air defense men at Resolution Island Air Base recently when three young ladies—the first many here had seen in nearly a year—literally dropped in on them.

The trio of musicians and singers visiting isolated stations to entertain troops on air defense watch in the far north was aboard a plane that made a forced landing on the ice at the edge of this island north of Labrador in Canada's Northwest Territories.

The C-47 aircraft, which also was carrying a group of North American Air Defense Command officers on inspection visits to air defense sites in the area, made the forced landing when one of its two engines failed.

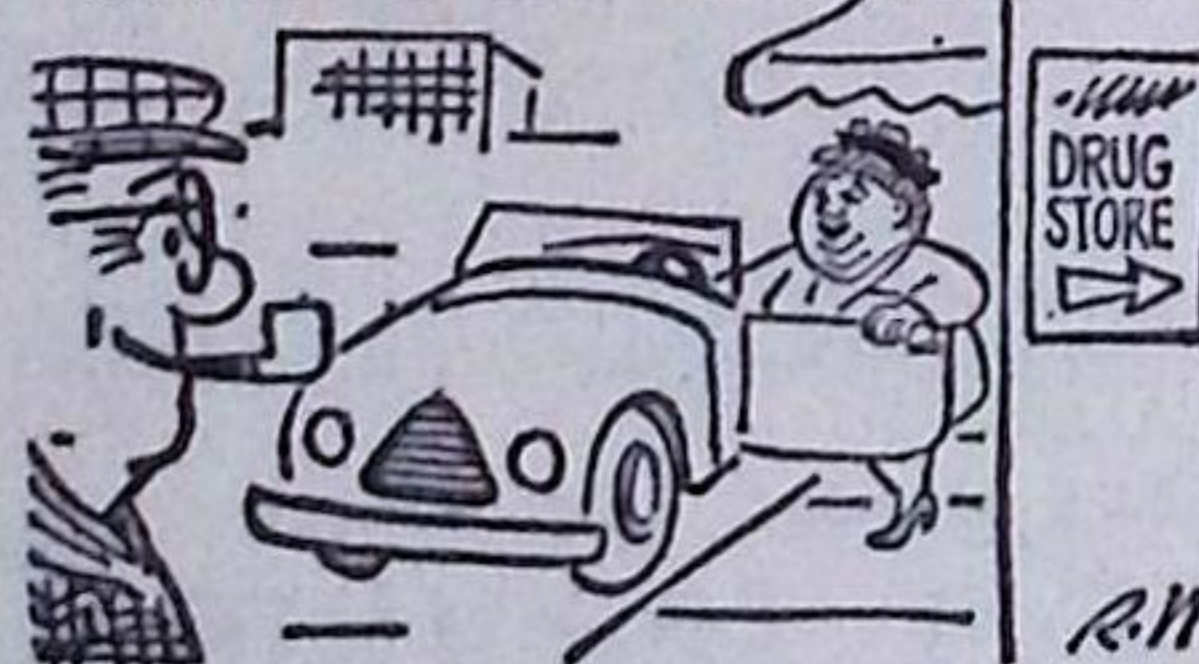
It was piloted by U.S. Air Force Col. Victor Milner, Jr., Commander of the Goose NORAD Sector, headquarters at Goose Air Base, Labrador. Among the passengers was Royal Canadian Air Force Air Commodore D. A. R. Bradshaw, Deputy for Operations for Northern NORAD Region at RCAF Station St. Hubert, Quebec.

None of the 12 aboard the plane was injured. They spent about five hours in 38 below-zero temperature before they were rescued by another plane that took them to the air base here, the home of the 920th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron.

Although the three young women were not scheduled to stop at Resolution on their tour, they found one of their most enthusiastic audiences here. Their instruments were left on the downed plane, but the "Rhythm Queens" combined talents with an air base musical combo for three shows.

The C-47 passengers spent several days here before resuming their interrupted trip to Goose.

The Old Timer



"Reducing pills seldom help people who would rather drive than walk to the corner drug-store."

"CALL 308"

by "WAG"

Sweep! Sweep! Aw c'mon fellas, please sweep! Ah well, it was pretty light anyhow . . . and the score is 19 to 3 for them, so we probably can't catch up now . . . that darn eight ender they got on the first end did it, didn't it?

* * * *

As you may have noticed, we were curling over the weekend. The Mess held a 'spiel, and of course we were there. It was a vry interesting and enjoyable time indeed. Didn't win even a booby prize, but it was nice to get out again . . . we'd almost forgotten how curling went, what with the shortage of draws this season. To the hard working Mess sports officer MARIO VACIRCA, a sincere compliment for a smoothly run and most satisfactory annual 'spiel.

* * * *

DAPPER DON SAYS: "A pickup is a simple case of winkin', blinkin' and nod."

* * * *

We have an apology to make! Several weeks ago, we mentioned that a well-known musical group was looking for all sorts of musical talent. This is still the case, but as their star Harmonica and Harp player pointed out, the name of the group is really "Gurney's Gutbucket Gauchos," and not "Gurney's Gutstring Gauchos" as previously advertised. Sorry Sir Bob—hope that our misnaming of the musical sensation of the west hasn't cost the group anything—in prestige that is!

* * * *

SHARON SAYS: "If some people dressed according to their intelligence, they'd be nudists!"

* * * *

Well, the Auto Show is on—our eyes are sore from the shiny chrome and glass, but it's a good show as usual. Wish we could afford that "Jag" we saw over there! Nice car, boy!

* * * *

Everyone seems to be on a diet these days! Some take a pill for lunch and others a glass of some type of food supplement. This is not like the good old days when you looked forward to being invited to stay for a meal. The tailors report a booming period taking clothing in.

* * * *

Speaking of TV, we saw a 4-ton ball and chain being used for clearing brush—this really isn't such a new idea, betcha that many a pioneer used his "ball and chain" for the same purpose over 50 years ago! Only difference was, she used an axe and spade!

* * * *

That's all for this time. Keep happy, and remember—"The early bird gets the worm"—(So who likes worms?)

STATION MOVIES

MARCH 10
Key Witness

MARCH 11
Matinee
Taza, Son of Cochise
Night
Next To No Time

MARCH 12 and 13
Esther And The King

MARCH 14
Bridal Path

MARCH 15
Secrets Of The Purple Reef

MARCH 16
Hell Bent For Leather

MARCH 17
Old Yeller

Entertainment In Messes

OFFICER'S MESS

Fri., Mar. 10—AOS Stag, 1700 hrs.
Main Stag 1900 hrs.

Sat., Mar. 11—Sat. Night Party.

Sun., Mar. 12—Movie (39 Steps).

SGTS MESS

Fri., Mar. 10—Stag, Bosses' Night, 2000 hrs.

Sat., Mar. 11—Opera House.

Sun., Mar. 12—Open House

AIRMEN'S CLUB (CLUB 61)

Fri., Mar. 10—Open House.

Sat., Mar. 11—Open House.

Sun., Mar. 12—Band Dance.
(Movie 1330 hrs.—39 Steps.)

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Les Femmes de Mode

By SHARON ZLOTY
Fashion Editor



This week ladies, I have decided to go into greater detail of one subject that I spoke about very briefly a few weeks ago. It concerns fashion throughout the ages. The title, "Skirting Fashion".

Pity the poor girls of pre-Amelia Bloomer days! Their fashions were designed to keep them at home.

In China, a girl's feet were bound in tape at childhood . . . not to keep them small and delicate, but to cripple them and hamper movement. Japanese women wore long kimonos that slowed walking pace. If that did not work, an ankle shackle did!

Fifteenth century Venetian women wore shoes on stilts or Champinys. Many of these were a yard high and Milady couldn't walk anywhere without assistance. Small chance she had of wandering far from home.

When European women were finally given leave to join the man of the family in a hunt, they were dressed in numerous and cumbersome petticoats . . . had to ride a precarious sidesaddle. If an adventuresome gal wanted a stimulating canter, she'd find herself un-horsed.

As if restricting outer garments weren't enough, milady was confined in torturous whalebone corsets clamped closed with heavy hook-and-eye fasteners . . . the fore-runners of today's zippers.

These were mandatory for any lady of fashion. Whether she could sit, stoop, bend or breathe was not important.

Finally, in 1949, Mrs. Amelia Bloomer appeared in a short skirt, Turkist trousers gathered at the ankle, and shingled hair.

Our American men recoiled in fright . . . but the women hailed Amelia's newfangled fashions for the freedom they brought.

Just before World War I, one New York socialite returned from Europe wearing Persian style trousers and became the talk of the big town. The lady had 87 coats made especially to match her pantaloons . . . and the split skirt broke into high fashion.

In 1914, Ethel Traphagen, famed fashion designer, appeared in public in a culotte . . . a garment with trouser legs, resembling a skirt in its fullness.

Marlene Dietrich made tailored trousers a craze in the 1930's and at the same time, lounging pajamas

with the culotte-look were popular.

This season, freedom in women's fashion is more popular than ever before, and the culotte . . . for evening wear and entertaining, as well as for campus and sports wear . . . is making a brilliant comeback.

Along with it, comes a new zipper type fastener to take the hardware out of women's fashions for once and for all. Called the Talon Zephy, it features a nylon coil gripping action that eliminates the metal teeth of the conventional zipper.

Co-eds, usually the first to experiment with new fashion trends, will be strolling down the campus lanes in knickers and culottes instead of Bermuda shorts.

Nature's most brilliant colors . . . citron, yellow, hot orange, plum and leaf green . . . will brighten the classroom, as well as the golf course. Mrs. Sportswoman is already practicing a freer swing in her culotte.

You can expect to find your dinner party hostess wearing satin or velvet floor length culottes in rich prints with the Eastern influence or in basic black. She's as anxious as anyone to be comfortable and free-moving for evening's entertaining.

The motor-scooter set will wheel through town in disguised culottes call "flip-pants." They're fold-over divided skirts, especially designed for riding.

Pants to the P.T.A. meeting? Not exactly . . . culottes. For shopping, an afternoon downtown, and casual get-togethers, the culotte-suit is perfect. Long jackets worn over tunic-type overblouses and culottes keep a suburban mother in step with co-ed daughter's fashions. Wearing the split skirt around the house is the effortless way to get the day's work done.

Community News

By ILENE ROBINSON

The first meeting of the Protestant Ladies' Chapel Guild under the new executive took place on Monday evening, March 6th, at 8.15.

Mrs. L. LeBulbus entertained at bridge on Thursday evening of March 2nd.

On Friday, February 24th, Mrs. H. Howse was hostess to two tables of bridge.

Mrs. Linda Lainge of Weyburn, Saskatchewan, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Knight.

Mrs. Tom Shannon played hostess to her ladies' club on Wednesday evening of March 1st.

Nothing to report from the Teen Club this week as nothing is happening in that direction. Incidentally, what ever happened to the long-promised draperies? I see the windows are still bare in the club house.

How come — Loyalty and community spirit seem to be so sadly lacking in our present Air Force life? There seems to be a trend towards constant knocking of Air Force life by Air Force people in particular. So what's stylish about biting the hand that feeds us? And how about this community spirit business? All we get in this direction if IF we had an indoor rink and IF we had a new community centre of our own and so on. Why the IF's? What an utter waste of opportunity for a rich community life with the facilities we have right here and now. How many communities of comparable size can match the facilities we have in our recreation centre alone, and then add a curling rink, a drama club and even a hill of our own (in Manitoba yet). All we need now is a little intangible something called community spirit. Any helpful suggestions, folks?

Monica Duguid,
VERnon 2-3489.

The first meeting of the New Year took place in the Community

Centre on Monday, February 20, 1961. A very poor turnout greeted the executive (thank goodness for the executive) but I suspect this poor showing was due to the fact that no one knew how to gain entrance. It seems you don't enter by the front but by the rear. In other words, the front is the back and the back is the front. It really is quite simple . . . especially in the dark. For those who were canny enough to try the rear (after no response from out front) a well thought-out obstacle course of deep snow, slippery ruts and camouflaged ice patches lay before them. (If you succeed here, it means you REALLY must be interested in attending whatever function is in session). Upon entering we discovered the room at our disposal was not exactly suitable (rooms used for moonlight dances rarely are). Our secretary had been foregoing her lessons in Braille and so it was deemed necessary that we retire to yet another room, upstairs. The meeting was brought to order; the minutes and treasurer's report were read but were hardly audible over the chattering of teeth and/or the rustle of coats that we still wore. Someone was trying to create his own chill fac-

(Continued on page 6)

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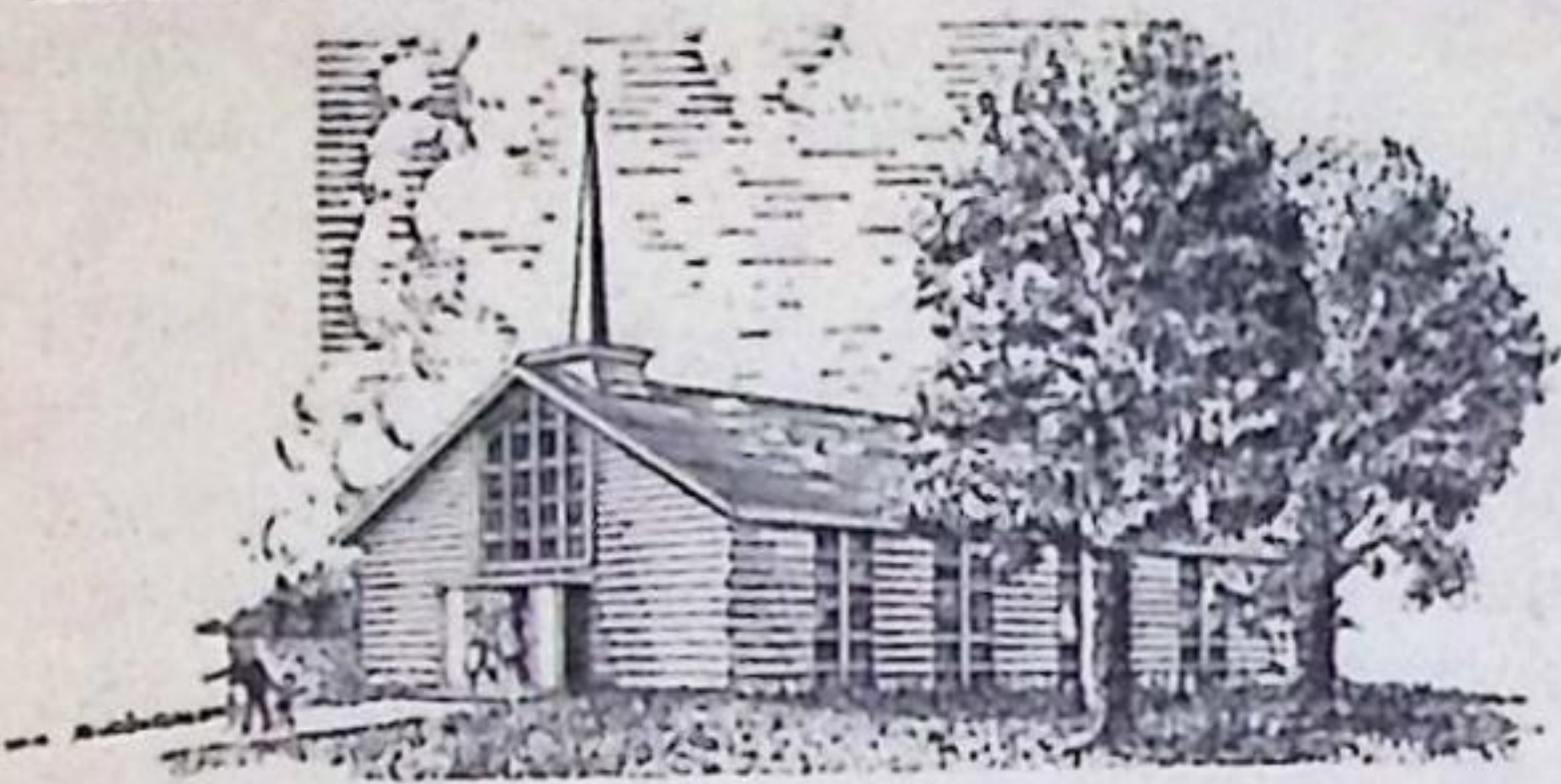
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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, 12th March

9830 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.

1330 hrs.—Confirmation Class — United—Youth.

1500 hrs.—Confirmation Class — United—Adult.

1900 hrs.—Senior Teens.

Thursday, 16th March

200 hrs.—Senior Choir Practise.

Friday, 17th March

1615 hrs.—Junior Choir Practise.

FAMILY SERVICE AND BAPTISM

The next Family Service and Baptism of children will be held on Palm Sunday at 1100 hours. Parents with children for Baptism at this service are asked to notify Padre Ross at local 417.

OPEN SEASON ON THE PADRES

In former years the Padres have conducted Missions during Holy Week to Service personnel during working hours, and off-duty hours, in hangars, theatres and Chapels. This year we are trying something a little different. The RC and Protestant Padres will visit the men of different sections during their coffee break for a ten-minute talk and a question period—"shades of Hyde Park"! What are the Padres trying to do? Simply to present Christ to men. What will the men do? Well, it's open season on the Padres!

WORDS INTO PLOUGHSHARES

The world is spending \$14 million an hour on arms and armies, or, \$40 a year for every man, woman and child now living.

Disarmament in terms of dollars freed for other purposes would double the income of every Indian, Chinese and Pakistani—1.2 billion people who presently earn less than \$100 per year; it would provide adequate housing for 240 million families now living in underdeveloped nations; it would feed the hungry among the world's 3 billion people, and provide the sick with medical care and life.

In terms of manpower it would release the constructive energies of at least 15 million men now in training to kill each other; and on the basis that it takes four men to keep one soldier armed, fed and supplied, another 60 million men could be productively turned to the task of beating swords into ploughshares.

Is this a wistful hope—a pipe-dream? Imagine doubling the income of 1.2 billion people, providing housing for 240 million families, providing medical care and food for the world's hungry, about 1.5 billion people.

It can be done, and it must be done.

And we in the Armed Services need to remind ourselves that we are dedicated to peace, and to doing ourselves out of our jobs as we turn productively to beat our swords into ploughshares and to new jobs of feeding and clothing and sheltering and doctoring our brothers everywhere.

CHURCH-SCHOOL CHATTER

Things have been quiet long enough, so we're going to start "HOLLERIN' FER HELP"—loud and clear!

Why? Because we need help, that's why.

What's the trouble? The staff—they're leaving on courses, postings, transfers. . . . And if it isn't them, then it's their husbands being transferred. Which amounts to the same thing, really, since they insist on following their husbands around.

So what can a padre do except Holler fur help!

What do we need? First of all, we need someone to play the piano for the Primary Department. These kids can really sing, but their repertoire is limited. Singing God's praises should make up a large part of their worship activity. So what we need is a pianist—versatile, persevering, and patient—(You have to be patient, to work with Padre C.!)—who will devote an hour every Sunday morning to playing the accompaniment for the hymns the kids already know and helping them to learn new ones. Nobody is indispensable, they say; but when you're trying to teach youngsters a new tune with no music to help you, a piano-player looks to be almost!

More than this, we need a man to teach some boys in the Primary Department.

Also, a lady to teach a class of girls from now till mid-June in the Junior Congregation; and another lady to help as a substitute for a couple of Sundays—STARTING THIS WEEK!

Any offers? anybody?

MARKSMANSHIP PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

to shifting interests in shooting they no longer filled a need. While one handgun match was discontinued the interest in other types of handgun shooting is such that the Dominion Marksmen competitions will soon be enlarged from the three awards presently offered, to twelve.

In discussing the program, Mr. Johnson pointed out that it has grown every year since its inception and in the last two months of 1960 alone, 41 new clubs registered with Dominion Marksmen. Shooting, Mr. Johnson said, with 1½ million adherents, now ranks as one of Canada's largest participation sports.

SHORT SEARCH

(Continued from page 1)

Birch River, about 25 miles from his destination. Although he carried about five hours' fuel on take-off, he had used an excessive amount in the storm the previous afternoon.

At Birch River, he was informed planes were searching for him. He immediately reported to the Swan River Valley Flying Club that he and his wife were safe and well. There was no damage to his aircraft. A flying club official passed the report to RCC.

COMMUNITY NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

tor! There wasn't even a subject we could warm up to.

The annual Strawberry Tea scheduled for late May or early June was discussed, but a note of nostalgia crept in and gripped us all when the term 'warmer weather' was mentioned and it was decided to delay this till our next meeting.

Nominations for the new executive were chiseled out but if we ever have a thaw. . . . At this point Mrs. Knight from Beauty Councilor sent up a red flare and one of the group took leave to guide her in.

Father Frederickson who always stays till lunch is served, took his departure, but I suspect the warmth of his apartment was just too much to resist.

Marg Scoles, our president volunteered to act as Model, while most of us jumped up and around so often, our guest must have thought dire thoughts. It wasn't until, by some quirk of fate, that we all managed to be seated at the same time, did I discover we were looking for a locker of supplies moved for us from Bldg. 25, and which had our Instant Coffee. Call out the militia! No coffee!! Failing to find this secret storehouse and now running solely on frayed caffeine nerves, we delegated Connie Wood to mush homeward. She soon returned victorious; we had our 43 beans for every cup.

The meeting adjourned, refreshments were served and as we left the building, discovered an accessible path which led directly to the parking lot. All was not lost.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL GUILD

On Monday, March 6th the Chapel Guild held its first meeting under the new executive with Mrs. Frances Dunn presiding. Follow-

(Continued on page 8)

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VAN'S VERBALITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

"RETROSPECT"

There has been so much talk recently about drugs that I have hesitated in getting my usual supply of cough drops as I am not certain whether they are genetic or not. There is one thing sure though, that picture of the Smith Bros. on the box suggests that there is plenty of opportunity for the sale of razor blades. And you can get them at the drug store! I am fascinated by the variety of miscellaneous articles carried by drug stores these days. Everything from a gherkin to a model jet aircraft. They stock such a list of things that you can lick as well: ice cream, licorice and even postage stamps. I am not critical mind you, I think it's great.

When I was a young boy, the corner drug store was a great hang out for us young fellows. There was usually a phone that you could use to call a girl friend and you could be looking at the funny papers at the same time. You could usually get a laugh from one or the other. Yeah, everyone liked the druggist—I am not too sure that his feelings were mutual towards some of us Lucifers. However, he never indicated any different unless you count these little names like: blackleg, diabolic, roughnecks, and things like that.

The old general store was the place we really liked to visit. Apples in the barrel, cheese in the round (exposed so you could get at it) and big boxes of ginger-snaps. Wow! Today for about 92c you get an "iddy biddy" pieces of cheese cellophane wrapped and no opportunity in the world to break off a little tasting piece. And just try getting an apple for a sampler today. I'll bet they lock them up in the safe at night. Oh well, everything has changed. A little retrospect now and then is fun though—sort of living it over again.

I remember when I used to go rabbit hunting. It was a toss-up who got to eat the rabbit, me or the dog. You had to be fleet footed to win out. The bullet was worth as much as the rabbit so you tried to run the hare down. I used to handicap the dog by blindfolding him. He would do his best though as I always promised him a kipper (smoked) if he lost. He was a smart dog. We called him Tramp. (I think that Walt Disney must have heard about him).

Times used to be tough! When I wore the knees out of my pants I just cut them off at that level. I probably was the first boy to introduce Bermuda shorts in my town. Even before I knew whether Bermuda was located in the Atlantic or the Pacific!

No matter how little you had in those days there was always a "hobo" or two calling at the door wanting to share the "little." Terribly hungry and lonesome those chaps, that is until you suggested helping with the chores before eating. Then a quick visit to your hen house and a tour through the apple orchard and they were off again. The dog, (on account of his name I guess), always seemed to have a kindred feeling for those

fellows. He would jump up on them and lick their fingers in welcome—he used to lick mine until I dipped them once in benzene.

Old Tramp lived until the age of 14 years and I believe that he spent every moment of it trying to outsmart me. Recalling those years, he never did any work other than flag off a few flies with his tail. Comparing it to what I had to do at the age of 14, I am not too sure that he didn't succeed. Particularly as the last sign he gave me before slipping away was a "wink."

G/C GILLESPIE VISITS

(Continued from page 1)

G/C Gillespie was born and educated in Toronto, Ont. He joined the RCAF in 1940, and after graduation from navigation training at Rivers, Manitoba, was transferred to the Atlantic Ferry Company (later named RAF Ferry Command).

After further training, G/C Gillespie was transferred to No. 7 Bomber Squadron where he completed a tour of operations. Following this tour, G/C Gillespie was transferred to the Air Ministry. In 1944, after completing the Specialist Navigation Course at the RAF's Empire Air Navigation School, the Group Captain was repatriated to Canada, where he commenced an instructional tour at the Central Navigation School, which was then located at Rivers.

In 1945, G/C Gillespie was a member of the first six month Staff College course in Toronto. He was then appointed Executive Assistant to the Air Member for Personnel at AFHQ. In 1947, he was named Assistant Defence Secretary to the Minister of National Defence. The following year, G/C Gillespie became Officer Commanding Specialist Wing of the Air Navigation School at Summerside, PEI.

In 1951, G/C Gillespie assumed the duties of Chief Administrative Officer at Station Winnipeg. (Ed. Note: This was at the time when the station was in the first throes of its growth on the "new site" — a hectic and demanding time for the CadO!)

In 1953, G/C Gillespie returned to AFHQ as Executive Assistant to the Chief of the Air Staff. In October, 1958, he was posted to the Imperial Staff College in England, returning to Canada in December, 1959.

HOLBERG

(Continued from page 1)

at the cost of \$2.50, you travel 25 miles across island to Coal Harbor. For an hour you weave along a narrow gravel road with tall virgin

timbers on both sides dripping with condensed fog. You are in a veritable rain forest and gazing at trees that have been standing for a hundred years or more.

Suddenly your are at the sea again and into the small community of Coal Harbor. There, the old camouflaged buildings are serving again but in a rather different role.

Old barracks and office buildings alike house most of the few local inhabitants and the recreation hall is the general store, post office and coffee bar. At the edge of the dock is a whaling station and oil reducing plant, now out of business due to the lack of natural resources. It was operating up to a year ago and old Holbergites tell me it was quite a sight and quite a smell during the season!

The harbor itself is tucked well inland with no visible entrance and the bustle of the shack town seems no more than that of a few ants invading a pantry shelf. The forces of nature have contained progress by the sheer weight of their preponderance and beauty.

We are herded off the bus and board the "launch" which is to take us on the two hour trip up the narrow inlet to Holberg. The "launch" is a small old navy patrol boat which has been renovated for our use. The passengers are accommodated in the "hold" and in order to enjoy the scenery you must find a protected spot on the deck. As the launch pushes its way up the narrow inlet you notice that man has tried to invade this kingdom of nature. Two small farms, perhaps ten miles apart, dot the hillside. These people, I am told, are the remnants of the original group of Scandinavians that tried to settle at Holberg. They seem to have come to terms with nature which allows them a small clearing around their homes, and their cattle to roam at large in the forest as if they were original inhabitants.

Now you come in sight of the dock at Holberg. There is nothing to see, but the dock and the forest. The high hills are draped in mist and you feel as if you are going into a strange phantom world. A bus takes you five miles into this eerie country and your mind conjures up mist maidens, ogres and dripping goods dressed in cloaks of fern and pine. As you enter the campsite, this self same mist seems to offer a friendly protection to the little community tucked under the hills and you forget the reason for this community's existence.

So the trip ends and you know that only an inestimable time or a holocaust will invade this peaceful solitude where nature in its original beauty is still in command.

This is a first impression. Unfortunately as time goes by the awe of this untouched section of nature will be pushed aside by the trivialities and irritations of everyday living, the discomfort of travel, the impatience with delays, the man-made compulsion to rush on and on to something we know not. If only we could interrupt the compulsions of civilization long enough and often enough to let the gentle hand of nature's beauty push aside, bit by bit, the tangle of our confusion and let in the peace and contentment which is all around us.

Letter to the Editor

The Editor,
Voxair,
R.C.A.F. Station, Winnipeg.

Dear Sir,

Recently a pinball machine was installed in the station Recreation Centre. One visiting the rec centre often observes a group of very young lads grouped around while one of their number plays this contraption. Is this a proper atmosphere of outlet for impressionable youngsters? Common sense would say not. The loitering of teenagers in the rec centre has previously appeared to be somewhat of a problem and the appearance of the machine will certainly encourage loitering.

Surely, it is not necessary for Station fund to engage in a profit making scheme of this nature and the judgment of the persons responsible for allowing placement of this pinball machine is questioned.

It would seem obvious that the rec centre is intended for more rewarding and healthful pursuit by both dependents and service personnel. Let it be hoped that this undesirable machine will disappear as suddenly as it appeared.

"Interested Observer,"
RCAF Station, Winnipeg.

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COMMUNITY COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

arette butt cans are available in each centre hallway, use them, keep ashtrays clean and minimize the fire hazard. No more cigarette butts on the floor, please! Use the garbage cans situated at the south entrance; it is a fairly long walk for those using the north end of the building but it's good exercise.

When large groups use building 17, which is almost every night, the inside entrance doors should be hooked open, otherwise, because they are inward opening doors, rapid exit, in the event of fire, could be dangerously restricted.

Each of the seven main rooms has not only an entrance doorway, which should be locked when you leave the building, but also each room opens into the hallway wash-room area. If the centre hallway doors are not locked when you leave the building other groups have access to your area, in your absence, and as a result (because there doors are not being bolted) considerable furniture has been shifted from room to room. Make sure your fire checks and security checks are completed before you leave the building. This also includes making certain that all windows are closed.

Groups who wish to use the kitchen facilities are more than welcome. We have very little to offer in the way of kitchen equipment other than dishes and a stove. Once again pass on any kitchen suggestions to your councillor. Arrangements to obtain a key to the kitchen can be made by contacting S/L Fishes at either TU 8-4675 or Local 480.

A bit of news on other council activities. Skating Rinks have been a problem. We have difficulty having hydrants turned on to flood rinks. When a hydrant man is available (from public works) rinks are snow covered. When it is warm enough for the children to skate either the ice is too rough or there is too much snow. When the rinks are in good order it is so cold they

are not used. We have five rinks, all of which could be used if people in the area would help with snow removal. One small rink in the MDP's, one large and one small in the rental unit area and two small rinks in the PMQ area. We have given up, for this year, trying to get the hockey rink into operation. The council has plans to change the siting of skating rinks next year and also hope to have the forms up in the early fall before old man frost makes the job very difficult. The purchase of a side-walks snow plow to clean rinks is under consideration. The St. James Park Board have indicated there will be less problem next year trying to obtain the services of a hydrant operator.

We have plans to spend considerable money on skating rinks, repairing and purchasing playground equipment decorating and equipping the community centre, providing sport equipment, little league trophies, junior rifle club trophies, junior curling trophies, and there will no doubt be other expenditures. Many married quarter residents are not contributing their 50c per household to finance council activities. Those who are not contributing will receive, in the near future, a request to start this assignment. Please join the crowd and pay your share. There is no intention to accumulate a large fund, if the income should exceed the planned expenditures your assignment will be temporarily suspended.

COMMUNITY NEWS

(Continued from page 6)

ing the devotional service which was conducted by Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Tobin, a movie was shown describing life at the inter-denominational hospital of Vellore in the north of India. After the movie, a rather lengthy business meeting was held, since there were so many subjects to be discussed with the new executive beginning their term of office. Following the business meeting a delicious lunch was enjoyed by all.

The Chapel Guild has planned a Whist Drive and Dessert Party for the 17th of April at 8 p.m. in the Teen Room of Building 17 on the station. Tickets will be selling for 50c per person and there will be some lovely prizes, so please plan to attend, ladies!

TEEN CLUB NEWS

Everyone enjoyed themselves on the Tally-Ho last Friday evening, although there were a few complaints of cold noses and frozen fingers. A few of the kids had remembered to bring blankets and bundled up to keep warm. Others kept from freezing by running behind the wagons most of the way. The sleigh ride ended at 9.30 and we all went back to Teen Club for refreshments and dancing. A light snack of hot chocolate supplied by the mess and cookies from the Donut House topped off the evening's fun. Thanks are extended to W.O. W. Serne and his wife for coming out to chaperone.

A hard times dance is planned for March 10th, and a Beatnick party for the following Friday. Other plans are not definite but in the future we hope to have a "Presley Prom" and a "Bunny Hop," probably during the Easter holidays.

GUIDES AND BROWNIES

February was a busy month for our Guides and Brownies as we celebrated Baden Powell Day on the 22nd and many of our girls attended special services a Silver Heights School and the Protestant and Catholic Chapels here on the station.

Now shall we see what has been reported from our Packs and Companies. The 25th Brownie Pack—Parents attended a "Fly-Up" ceremony recently when Karen Smith and Charlotte Brugger flew up to the 25th Guide company. Before the girls left the Brownie Pack, Brown Owl, Mrs. G. Smith, presented them with their badges and pins, which had been mounted and framed on their six colour. Mrs. Smith reports that there will be room for a few more Brownies in her pack. The girls must be 8 years old and live in M.D.P.R.'s. For further information please call Mrs. Smith at VERNON 2-5261.

121st Brownie Pack—At a recent "Fly-Up" ceremony three girls from the 121st Pack flew up to the 94th Guide Company. Before the ceremony Mrs. Peters enrolled Judith Baptiste and Diane McDougall into Brownies. At the same ceremony the Golden Bar badge was presented to Judith Lamoureux. Golden Hand badges went to Debbie Shuman and Lynne Catton. Prior to leaving the Brownie Pack, Debbie Shuman, Lynne Catton and Janet Brooks were presented with their wings, then the Brownies gave them the Grand Salute and the girls passed through the beautifully decorated archway into the sisterhood of Guiding. The archway had been decorated by fellow Brownies Lynda Swanton and Wendy Johnson.

At a mother's meeting last week Mrs. S. M. Shottland volunteered to be the Mother representative of the 121st Pack. The same evening Miss S. McDougall presented Brown Owl, Mrs. Thom with her hat, belt and tie to complete her uniform. This was a farewell gift from the Brownies and Miss McDougall, in hopes that when their Brown Owl gets settled overseas she will continue her work with the Brownies. May we, the Guiders, extend best wishes also to Mrs. Thom and many thanks for her services while here. We also hope she will continue her Brownie work overseas.

The 94th Brownie Pack—This pack held their special "Thinking Day" program on February 20th. The theme was "Brownies All Around the World," in the form of a birthday party with cake and cookies, games from other countries and stories. Mrs. Oram, our commissioner presented badges. It was very gratifying to have such a good turn out of parents. We are still hoping to get a better response to our request for testers which are badly needed to enable Brownies to complete their program. If you can give us a hand please phone Mrs. J. MacIntosh at VE 7-1561.

94th Guide Company—This company has been very busy during January and February working on badges and first class tests.

A combination Brownie and Guide meeting was held on February 28 at which Captain M. Peters of the 25th company was a guest. Mrs. Peters was kept busy presenting a total of 61 badges to Judy Lindsay, Dorothy Skjott, Linda

Lindskog, Sandra Shottland, Bonnie-Sue Lloyd, Pat Sallows, Marlene Lindskog, Shirley Lindskog, Joan Lindsay, Karen Ford, Pat Fonger, Valerie Cooke, Audrey Harragin and Chantel Leduc. Space being at a premium we will have to wait until another issue to give you details of other news.

NEW DEADLINE FOR VOXAIR

It has been necessary to change the deadline for articles and photographs submitted for publication in Voxair. As all material is required by the printing firm at 1300 hours Tuesday, and the format must be made up before delivery there, the new deadline for material in 1600 hours on Monday, if it is to be given space in the current issue. This also applies to classified ads.

We solicit the full co-operation of our contributors in meeting this requirement so readers will not be disappointed by articles being omitted, belated, or held over.

This is a good opportunity to express our thanks to those who have associated themselves with Voxair as regular contributors. Your assistance is greatly appreciated. We can still use more local material so perhaps a few more people who are group or organization PROs, might like to lend their assistance too.

If material is addressed to "Voxair," Station Winnipeg, we shall do the rest. How about it? Have you the time to devote to the odd article on local affairs and news of interest?

CLASSIFIED

Classified ads will be accepted until 9 a.m. on Tuesday of each week for the current issue of VOXAIR.

The rate per ad for station personnel is 50c for the first column inch and \$1.50 for each additional inch. All other classified ads are 13 cents per agate line.

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