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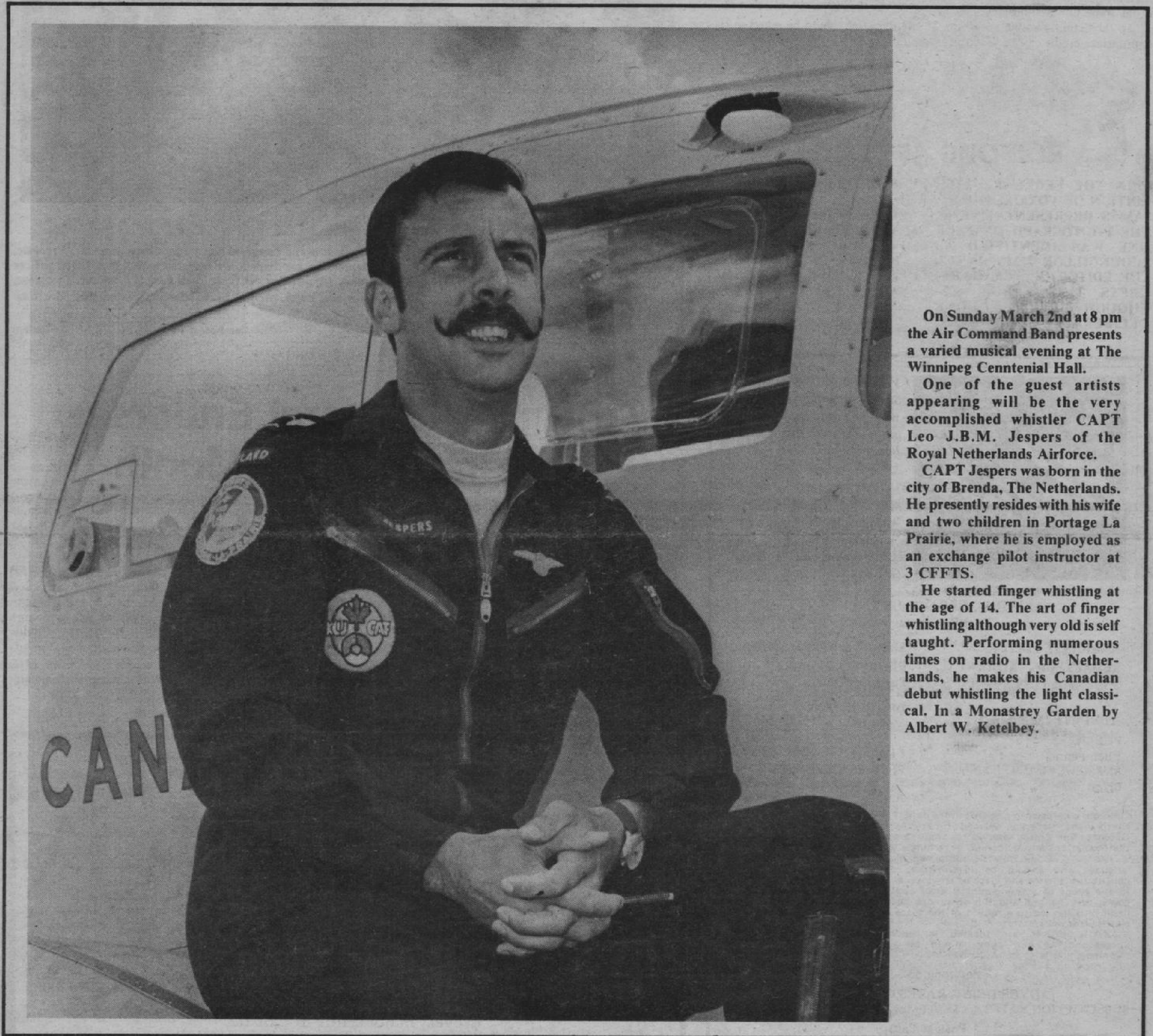
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On Sunday March 2nd at 8 pm the Air Command Band presents a varied musical evening at The Winnipeg Centennial Hall.

One of the guest artists appearing will be the very accomplished whistler CAPT Leo J.B.M. Jaspers of the Royal Netherlands Airforce.

CAPT Jaspers was born in the city of Brenda, The Netherlands. He presently resides with his wife and two children in Portage La Prairie, where he is employed as an exchange pilot instructor at 3 CFFTS.

He started finger whistling at the age of 14. The art of finger whistling although very old is self taught. Performing numerous times on radio in the Netherlands, he makes his Canadian debut whistling the light classical. In a Monastrey Garden by Albert W. Ketelbey.

Exercise Anorak Express

OTTAWA — Approximately 1,000 Canadian Forces personnel will participate with troops from six nations in Exercise Anorak Express, a large-scale NATO winter training exercise scheduled for northern Norway from February 28 to March 27, 1980.

Anorak Express is a joint Allied Command Europe Mobile Force (AMF) field training exercise for AMF (land) and AMF (air) northern contingents. Designed to test

rapid deployment of both Allied and Norwegian forces to northern Norway, the exercise also tests the multinational force under winter conditions in that country.

In all, close to 24,000 military personnel from the Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, the United Kingdom and the United States will participate with Canada in the exercise. Of these, 18,200 troops from the AMF will participate in the field training

phase of the exercise which will take place between 14 and 19 March, 1980.

The Canadian battalion group will be made up primarily of 1st Battalion, the Royal Canadian Regiment (1 RCR) from London, Ont., and elements from 2 Service Battalion; "D" Battery, 2nd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery; 427 Tactical Helicopter Squadron; and 2 Combat Engineer Regiment, all of Canadian Forces Base Peta-

wawa, Ontario. Commanding the Canadian contingent is Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Gobeil, commanding officer of 1 RCR.

Eight CF-5 fighter aircraft from 433 Escadrille tactique de combat, Bagotville, Que. will also participate in Anorak Express, under squadron commanding officer Lieutenant-Colonel Rudy Parent.

Air support for the deployment will be supplied by elements from Air Transport Group. A total of 79

Hercules and Boeing 707 flights will be required to transport the force. The Hercules aircraft will be from 429, 435 and 436 Transport Squadrons based at Winnipeg, Edmonton and Trenton, with 437 Transport Squadron, Trenton providing the 707s. In-flight refuelling for the CF-5s on their transoceanic trip will also be carried out by a 437 squadron 707 tanker.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Military Humour

In our serious business many of us manage to maintain a degree of sanity by poking fun at our profession or by enjoying the humorous efforts of others.

Over the next few months I hope to add to my collection and am actively seeking contributions from any source. We all tend to place humorous anecdotes or favourite cartoons on office walls and it is this type of thing that I hope your readers can contribute.

To the extent possible the origin of any material should be noted so that appropriate credit can be given in any publication.

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EDITORS APOLOGY

IN THE FEBRUARY 13TH EDITION OF VOXAIR, THE ST. JAMES REPRESENTATIVE IN THE PHOTOGRAPH ON PAGE ONE WAS IDENTIFIED AS "COUNCILLOR JIM ERNST". THE EDITOR OF VOXAIR REGRETS THIS ERROR, ALTHOUGH DONE DELIBERATELY. HOWEVER,

THE GENTLEMEN GIVING A "HELPING HAND" TO COLONEL ALLINGHAM IS MR. MARV MCGONICAL, NOT JIM ERNST. SORRY MARV. SORRY JIM. BECAUSE OF THIS SERIOUS OFFENCE, YOU CAN WIN NEXT YEAR.

THE EDITOR



Lobstered Cheque

Receiving the "East Coasters' Lobstered Cheque" on behalf of the Langford Sea Cadet Corps are Able Wrenette, Karen Nielson (left) and Able Cadet Shawn Emsley. Behind the two cadets are (left to right) Chief Petty Officer Bill Greig, Vice-President of the Western Community Navy League (WCNL), Mr. Don Jackson, WCNL President, Petty Officer "Sandy" MacDonald, reunion co-ordinator and Rear-Admiral M.A. Martin, Commander Maritime Forces Pacific.

(Canadian Forces Photo by MCPL M.D. Johnson)

Governor General Endorses National Kidney Month

The Governor General of Canada, His Excellency the Right Honourable Edward Schreyer has issued an official message proclaiming March as NATIONAL KIDNEY MONTH.

Throughout the month of March, thousands of dedicated Kidney Foundation volunteers will be calling upon Canadians from coast to coast giving them educational material and asking for their support. The endorsement of these efforts by the Governor General has given the

campaign a special significance and has provided the volunteers with added support and encouragement toward the achievement of their goals.

Fund raised through this campaign will support the Kidney Foundation's National Dialysis Camp for Children, and will help continue other vital programs of research, patient services, public and professional education and organ donation and transplantation.

The Manitoba Branch of the Kid-

ney Foundation will be holding its Door to Door Campaign from the 17th of March until the 21st of March. Volunteers are urgently required to canvass residences at CFB Winnipeg North and South sites. Anyone who can spare some time to assist in the Fight for Life campaign are requested to contact Mrs. Phyllis Mann at the Kidney Foundation office telephone 949-1858 or Mrs. Peggy Vanables, Campaign Chairperson at 257-8333.



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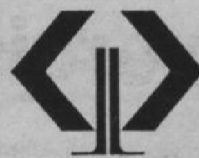
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This unit is **not recommended** since it does not work on all units and since the accumulation of solid waste in the sewer lines may increase due to its' use.

**SOME MIGHT BE DANGEROUS: PEOPLE HAVE BEEN KILLED THIS WAY
FURNACE FLUE GAS DAMPERS**

A flue gas damper is a device installed in a furnace flue to close automatically whenever the furnace is off, preventing the loss of heated air up the chimney.

The Federal Energy Administration and Consumer Product Safety Commission in the United States have issued bulletins cautioning home owners about this type of device.

The possibility exists that improper installation of a damper could result in carbon monoxide poisoning, fire, or explosion. These cautions do not apply to new high efficiency warm air furnaces, or heating boilers having factory-installed automatic flue-gas dampers. (is: retrofitted units only.)

**NAV
SCHOOL
REPORTS**

(by Capt. A.J. Hamelin)

Congratulations to George Simmons on his recent commendation. George was summoned to the Base Commander's office the last day in January and was presented with the Commander's Commendation. At the school, George has been the force behind the scene on graduation parades and ceremonies for as long as most staff can remember. Away from work he has been involved in Scouts and Cubs for several years. George arrived at CFANS in Jul 76 and became Base Drug Education Officer the following month. His excellent work as BDEO has been a prime factor in his earnings this commendation.

Capt Remi Meline is worried that France may lose its reputation as the world's worst drivers. He agrees that French drivers are bad but feels Winnipeg's drivers are atrocious. Sharing this feeling are Ron Hysert, Al Hamelin and Gord Whitson who all say it was someone else's fault for their multiple accidents. Sayell & Thomas aren't talking about their mishaps.

Trying to keep three courses on schedule for a 20 Feb graduation has become quite a chore for John Evans, the programmer. In are weekend missions and out is the sports day on the 11th. Expect sports to be rescheduled to the 22 Feb.

The Flight Commanders have gathered a stack of PER forms and are spending more and more time locked in their offices. Maj Puupert will have something to write about as he knows who renovated his office with "more appropriate size" furnishings. The Maj regarded this little incident as a small joke. He soon found his old chair and desk and made short work of having them replaced — before a photographer could be summoned.

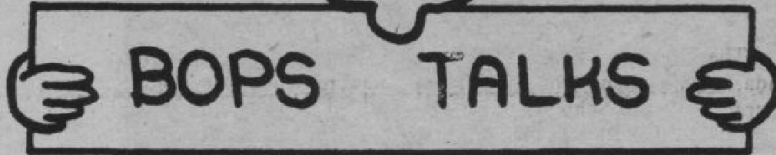
Don Harold & Bob Grandmaison completed the Nav Instructors Course and are now free to impart their wisdom to the students. No more new faces on staff now until the summer postings.

Jim Dodds is trying to quit smoking and asks any staff who should see him with a cigarette to help him by wrenching it from him and stomping out the filthy weed.

The French Air Force Officer in our midst is gradually becoming Canadianized. He is now the father of a bouncing Canadian boy, Congratulations Remi and Yvonne.

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Have you ever noticed how our society is structured around our occupations? Or perhaps the question, "What do you do? or Where do you work?", is simply a catchy phrase to strike up a conversation with that vivacious blonde that rides the bus with you each morning. What ever the cause/reason, this is the first winter in quite a while that I haven't felt the compulsion to lie, because of a fear of bodily damage. This year I almost cry "I WORK IN THE WEATHER OFFICE", to which the usual reply is "What the hell are you guys doing right for a change?" Sometimes it just doesn't pay to be honest.

Last week our graph, which shows the daily MEAN temperature, began an upward slant and remains on that climb until the first week of August when it begins its descent, (but lets not think about that!). So far in February we have 3 days below normal temperatures and 10 days where the temperatures have been anywhere from 5 - 15° above normal. If this trend continues, (and my OUIJA board here tells me there is no reason it shouldn't) we have the makings of a beautiful March. During the last week in March, the average daily high temperatures reach the freezing mark and then never looks back. Of course looking backwards to previous years, the trend between "long term trends/actualities" to be inversely proportional, but my OUIJA board says let us not dwell on the "unpleasant" but rather let us look to the "sure thing".

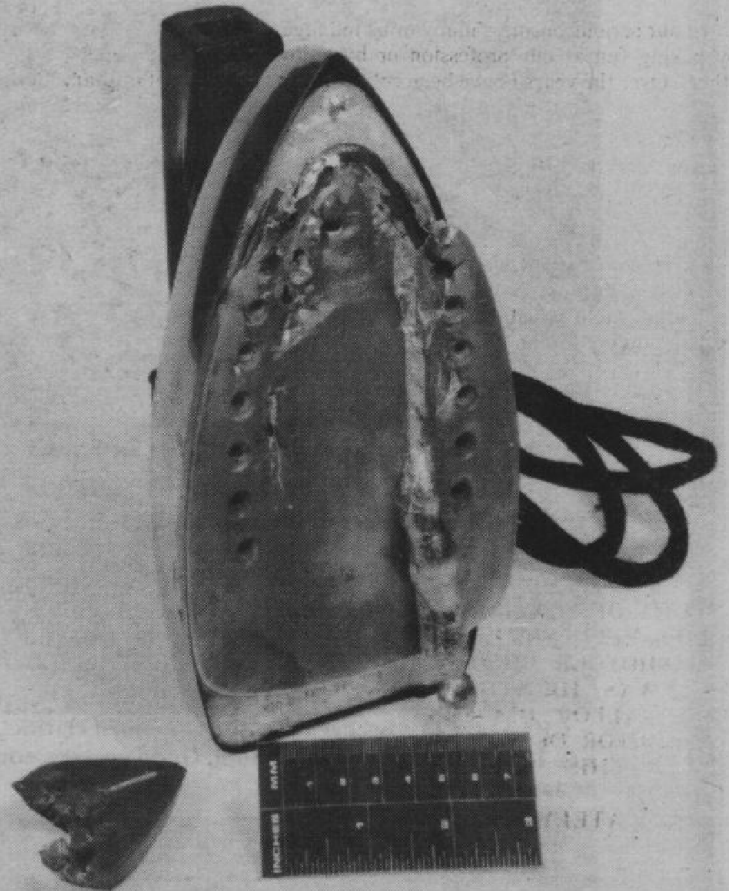
No, not the blonde on the bus, the rising of the sun. This seems to be a phenomena which becomes increasingly obvious to most people, I can tell because just last week my neighbours across the street were sitting out on their front porch, behind the snowdrift, shining their golf-clubs. In Feb we gain a mere 90 minutes of sunlight between the 1st - 29th, while in March a whopping 110 minutes from beginning to end. (I wonder where my clubs went after the move?) That, you see, gives us more sunlight to shovel by!

Speaking of precipitation, one moment while I calibrate my OUIJA board to my CRYSTAL ball... Good News! The expected amount of predicted precipitation from mid Feb to mid March should be below normal. What is normal you ask... I don't know (there's that damn honesty again), its been so long since Manitoba has experienced anything normal, I can't remember. It really doesn't matter anyway because "K-Sarah K-Sarah".

Gee, 2 weeks from now the Ops Branch Career Mangler, with his big stick, visits the caged troops.

Now onto something we can control, parties — none, births — none, deaths — none (of course "he" doesn't visit for another two weeks). Posting — two MCPL Marsh Mills is going to Radar and MCPL Earl Taylor is coming to BOPS (I wonder if they get the new \$500.00 for this!). BFSO (Maj Glen) has another busy day planned — bank — mess — Curling Club and back to work by 1600 hrs to pick up his car. Here in the Weather Wigwam rumour has it that Sgt Rochon went out and became pregnant to keep from going to sea this summer and Sgt Hall shrunk another inch last month.

For those of you aircrew who inhabit the Ops area just periodically, the weather office has undergone a minor facelift. Last week around here you had to keep moving because if you sat in one place for more than 5 minutes either WO Denis or SGT Dennis painted you Airforce Blue. Anyone out there got any Roundells? Unti next time (providing I'm still here) have a happy!

**Electrical Appliance
Failures**

The iron in the picture overheated, due to the failure of the thermostat, causing the bottom plate to melt. This appliance had not been left unattended and was turned on for less than five minutes. This incident emphasises the reminder "DO NOT leave thermal electric appliances unattended".

Although the bottom plate has melted, the element is intact and operable. When the thermostat failed the heat built up enough for the melting to take place, but as there was no electrical fault the circuit breaker did not trip. All the ingredients for a disaster were at hand but because of the operator's attention this was diverted.

Consider your home and the appliances which are governed by thermostats; deep dryers, coffee makers, clothes dryers, kettles, etc. How many do you plug in, turn on and leave unattended? Do you turn on the clothes dryer and go next door for coffee? Do you consider the possible results should the thermostat fail or an electrical short occur during the time you are out or otherwise occupied? Is your life and the lives of your family worth the few minutes saved by starting a thermal appliance and leaving it unattended?

(By WO G. Kirk)

CFB Petawawa Wins Again

OTTAWA (CFP) — For the second year in a row, CFB Petawawa (Ont.) has won the "Grand Award" in the Department of National Defence Fire Prevention Contest.

The contest, sponsored by the Canadian Fire Prevention Association (FIPRECAN), is an annual competition to recognize excellence in the field of fire safety education and performance.

For 1979 there were 54 entrants from bases, stations and ships, grouped into six classes based on the function and square footage of building floor area of each establishment. Each entrant submitted an annual report of fire prevention activities, accompanied by support material such as photos and descriptive documents.

The winners by class are:

Class A — 1st — CFB Petawawa; 2nd — CFB Borden; 3rd — CFB Ottawa. Honorable Mention: BFC Valcartier, CFB Halifax and CFB Cold Lake.

Class B — 1st — CFB Esquimalt, Belmont Park; 2nd — CFB Europe, Baden-Soellingen Detachment; 3rd — CFB Chatham. Honorable Mention: CFB North Bay, CFB Shearwater and CFB Comox.

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Air Comm Holds Music



CPL Dave Devisscher helps the combined clarinet section from six Winnipeg high schools at a band workshop on Feb 13 at Gordon Bell High School. Good posture, complete concentration and dedication are three of the many things he taught the younger players.



SGT Frank Burke coaches some future red hot trumpet players with some of the techniques required in section playing. Between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. a lot of good notes were coaxed out of the stars of the future.



SGT Edwin Burrows explains in detail the things that make a major musical player. The youths were also delighted when he performed as a soloist for them proving how well his methods work. Ed has been a distinguished soloist with the C.A.F. for many years.



Recent arrival from the school of music, SGT Bruce McAndrews is more than willing to share his knowledge and multiple skills with the fortunate students.



SGT Bruce Smale keeps track of the progress of the combined band of approximately 100 students as they undergo musical learning. Flexibility, stamina and discipline are the mandates in addition to the mandatory musical training.

(Canadian Forces Photos by WO Jack Casey)

and Band al Workshop



After 25 years of service SGT Alan Magnusson still enjoys instructing students.



ool of music CPL Roberta
share her source of knowledge
ate young French horn players.



SGT Dave Whyte long time composer-arranger and reed player explains basic fundamentals and ways to become a winner in the art of saxophone playing.



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y co-ordination.



SGT James Machovec demonstrates the sound and the satisfaction that is derived from the art of clarinet playing. He also demonstrated the satisfaction derived by CWO Core Godri and all the members of the Air Command Band in doing their part for the youth of this great community.

UNDE LOCALLY YOURS

ALLIANCE STUDIES UNION-SPONSORED DENTAL PLAN

The Alliance and other Federal Public Service unions have formed a committee to determine the cost of setting up and administering a union-sponsored Dental Plan.

It appears likely that a consultant or benefit administrator would be needed for at least the promotion and initial enrolment campaign because of the Employer's refusal to assist in this area. Bargaining agents would be responsible for enrolment of members and other routine administration. Treasury Board has also refused to contribute to the premium cost of a Dental Plan and has refused to be the policy holder.

For a union-sponsored plan for which Employees pay the entire premium, the Employer is prepared to deduct premiums and remit them to the underwriters.

The Employer would not make departmental facilities available for distribution of material about the plan, nor would the Employer provide counselling for Employees on the plan.

Active discussion about a Dental Plan for Public Service Employees began at the Health Insurance Programs Committee of the National Joint Council about a year ago. A survey of 3,500 Public Service Employees showed that over 80% of those questioned were interested in taking part in a Group Dental Plan.

In the last four months of 1979 the HIPC members met almost weekly, interviewed representatives of insurers and the dental association, and proposed a draft plan.

All continuing full-time and part-time employees would be eligible to join the proposed group plan.

Employees eligible for membership in the plan would also have the option of enrolling their spouses and dependent children under age 21. Premiums would be deducted from members' pay cheques and benefit payments would be made directly to members after the underwriter received the claims form.

BARGAINING NEWS: OE NEGOTIATIONS:

The National Bargaining Committee is being recalled for consultation on behalf of the Office Equipment (OE) Group. Recent negotiations took place 29, 31 and 31 Jan. Outstanding issues include rates of pay, duration, vacation, hours of work, severance pay, and sick leave.

IS NEGOTIATIONS:

Negotiations took place Thursday, 7 Feb, on behalf of the Information Services (IS) Group. The Employer presented its proposals at that meeting.

AU TO ARBITRATION:

Negotiations have broken off on behalf of the Auditing (AU) Group. The Alliance will apply for arbitration on the following items: vacation leave, designated paid holidays, sick leave, duration, and rates of pay.

The Alliance is seeking 4 weeks of vacation leave after 10 years of service plus an additional one-half

day each succeeding year. On the question of designated paid holidays, the PSAC is seeking to add 2 Jan.

The PSAC is seeking an improvement to the sick leave article to allow for 10 days of sick leave on the Employee's own signature instead of the present 7 days on the Employee's own signature.

On the issue of duration, the Alliance is seeking a one-year Collective Agreement and an increase of 11% in rates of pay.

CR NEGOTIATIONS BREAKDOWN:

After five negotiating sessions on behalf of the Clerical and Regularatory (CR) Group, the Alliance has decided to recall the National Bargaining Committee for further consultation and will seek the services of a conciliation officer. The Employer has responded negatively to the majority of the PSAC proposals, including such items as vacation, overtime, and COLA. Treasury Board has proposed an increase of 5% in each year. The Alliance has maintained its original position on ALL major issues.

1979 INCOME TAX RECEIPTS — UNION DUES:

Further to the annual query of arrival of receipts, your Executive is still awaiting arrival of same. However, for those of you who like to be ahead of the game, the figure to use is \$133.95. (9 months @ \$10.95 and 3 months @ \$11.80).

(Submitted by: Doug Johnston
Cathy Pfeifer)

SPORTS

Running Manitoba

(by Bob Thomas)

Things are starting to shape up for this year's races. Of course the Manitoba Marathon for the Mentally Retarded is being held again on the 15th of June and the Tribune Run for Fun is scheduled for the 25th of May.

The Manitoba Runner's Association, M.R.A., is planning a super fixtures list this year with lots of short races and events for every member of the family. Their first race will probably be early in March with, hopefully, two races a month from then on. I'll be attempting to keep you posted as best as I can.

By the way, inflation has hit the road running scene this year so look for the entry fees of the bigger races to be at least fifty cents more.

The ladies will be pleased to hear that Bonne Belle is back again this year but I don't have a confirmed date as yet.

While we have to wait for spring to race outdoors our counterparts on

the West Coast are competing outdoors now. I spent a comfortable festive season on the coast and was extremely envious of the year around opportunities to race.

One thing I didn't like about running on the coast was the frequent loose dogs I encountered. Maybe I'm lucky but I have run into, pun unintended, few loose dogs in Winnipeg. A run is so much more enjoyable when you don't have to worry about loose dogs chasing after you.

Getting back to the Manitoba Marathon, I hope we can get a few more teams from CFB to enter the competition for the Military Team Trophy. We can't let Aircom win it again this year can we?

Finally, congratulations to CAPT Rene Latour on being selected by the M.R.A. as the most outstanding M.R.A. runner in his age category in 1979. Good luck in 198 Rene and all runners.

Inter-Section Hockey 18 Feb 80

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In order to give all dependants an opportunity to attend a Defensive Driving Course, Base Transportation Safety Section is planning a course on the following dates:

Saturday 08 March 1980 — Session 1-4
Saturday 15 March 1980 — Session 5-8

The Defensive Driving Course is of 8 hours duration and will be conducted in the Safety classroom, room 101 in Hangar 11 during the hours of 9000 to 1300 hrs. Students must attend all 8 sessions in order to receive their graduation cards.

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The Spanish Civil War

After the Armistice of 1918, aircraft were not used in air-to-air combat for a dozen years. The "war to end all wars" seemed to have done so. But, by the early '30s, fleets of aircraft were again being prepared to do battle for control of the air. In 1931, war broke out between Japan and China, and, a year later, Paraguay and Bolivia went to war over a disputed region called the Gran Chaco. Each country had small air forces, composed of aircraft from various nations, and both forces saw considerable service. A Bolivian pilot succeeded in shooting down three aircraft and became known as the Bolivian "Ace of Aces."

In Europe, all was fairly quiet until midsummer 1936, when civil war broke out in Spain. Although this outbreak is often referred to as a "practice war" in preparation for the Second World War, the fighting

there was deadly serious to those participating and, indeed, to all the Spanish people. Not only were their lives endangered, but the outcome of the struggle between the Republicans and Franco's Nationalist forces would greatly affect their futures. Nevertheless, the Germans and the Italians seized upon the Spanish Civil War as an opportunity to test weapons and to further their political interests by helping the Nationalists. Russia did the same by aiding the Republicans. Both sides received aid in the form of aircraft and trained personnel. Men like **Adolph Galland** and **Werner Moilders**, who became famous aces in World War II, got their start in the German Condor Legion. Even so, it was the Spanish aces who emerged the top scorers.

Aeronautically, it was an interest-

ing period; the aircraft flown in the Spanish Civil War represented either the end of one era or the beginning of another. Strut and wire-braced, fabric-covered, fixed-gear, open biplanes, little different from their ancestors of World War I, met in combat with sleek new metal monocoque monoplanes with closed cockpits and retractable gear (e.g., the Messerschmitt Bf.109s and Polikarpov I-16s). The lessons learned from these clashes were not quite as predictable as it would seem. Speed, it was found, was not everything; maneuverability and firepower, combined with good flying skills, were almost impossible to beat. These engagements also revealed that the days of the aerial dogfight were not over, as some had thought.



Airplanes were in short supply during the Civil War, so captured machines, such as the Polikarpov I-16 monoplane shown above, were often re-marked and pressed into use.

Recruiting Corner

In our first two articles we outlined what our function was in recruiting and what we look for in potential recruits. A third dimension and equally as important is the type of person employed in a recruiting capacity. A basic recruiting organization consists of three groups of individuals; Military Career Counsellors, Mobilers and Clerks.

Military Career Counsellors (MCC's) are normally junior officers taken from most classifications from all three elements of the Canadian Forces. Their functions include counselling prospective CF candidates on suitable academic profiles required to gain entry into particular programmes offered by DND such as ROTP, OCTP, etc., determining the overall suitability of candidates for the CF, providing information to the public on life in the military and career opportunities

available and maintaining close liaison with community officials, paramilitary organizations and school authorities as well as a host of other responsibilities.

Mobile Recruiters are normally Sergeants from operational trades from all three elements. Their task is to "shake the trees" in the rural communities within the area of responsibility of a Recruiting Centre. Mobilers are our field experts who roam the countryside visiting Reserve and Cadet Units, schools, Manpower Centres and the like, expounding the virtues of a CF career. They take applications and do initial testing and interviewing on candidates as well as providing necessary information on what's going to happen to the applicant.

Admin Clerks normally comprise approximately 50% of the strength of any Recruiting Centre and it is their responsibility to accurately maintain the files and applicant processing of all our candidates. They take initial applications, provide basic information, administer office testing, arrange applicant accommodation, set up appointments, prepare enrolment documentation as well as the normal tasks associated with the Admin Clerk trade.

Regardless of the position, the best Recruiters are volunteers who possess such characteristics as good military bearing, extroverted personality, self-confidence, a sense of humour and above all, enthusiasm for not only the job of recruiting but for the Canadian Forces as well. Would this appeal to you?

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CWL NEWS (South Side)

Contrary to what you may have thought St. George's C.W.L. is still going strong, it's just the news articles that have been a bit weak.

Since October we have been quite busy. Our ladies have been attending workshops and training days. Antionette Daniels, our President, has arranged guest speakers for us. In October we had Mr. Jim Holland, who talked to us on bird watching. He showed us many slides and told us interesting little tid-bits of information about our fine feathered friends that we take for granted. This is a very rewarding hobby for people who want to get back to nature. Our guest speaker for November was Fr. McFarlane. He talked and showed slides on the Life in the Dominican Republic. In December Maureen Zimmerman showed us how to make corsages and displayed a couple of floral arrangements. Our

thanks go to each one of our guests.

In November we helped Sr. Theresa Legal make banners for the church. The banners have received many compliments. Our Deer Lodge visit in Nov. was based on Remembrance Day. A poem was read and then passed out to the men. In Dec. we had a X-mas party for the Vets. We also partook in the Christmas Festival at Korea Hall.

As you might have noticed we didn't have our bazaar in Nov. this year. Instead we are having it around the middle of April, and this year it's going to be a bit different but we are going to keep you guessing till next time. However we will tell you that each member of the family can really have fun and that especially includes your hobbies that may think bazaars are for women only!!!

So till next time God Bless and take care.

NEWS FROM CHURCHILL

As the last discarded wrapping from Christmas swiftly blow through the centre of town, and the dog teams race across the tundra, Churchill gets back to the business of "doing what's required," leaving behind the fond memories or blurred visions of a holiday season past.

For another eternity the land is littered with the broken down ski doos of the fox trappers, and the spent shell casings of the caribou hunter. One must also be mindful of stepping off of the established trails for fear of finding a carefully concealed trap, which can be painful especially if its' already occupied.

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(By MCPL D.N. Shovalier)

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