



Corair



Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg — Home of Air Command

Base des Forces canadiennes Winnipeg — Foyer du Commandement aérien

12 Nov 80

Issue No. 19 Vol. 29

IT IS A MUST — NOT A MASH



At the end of September two people from CFB Winnipeg, LT Nancy Brooks and PTE Susan Cooper, went to CFB Petawawa for an exercise with the MUST. MUST stands for Medical Unit, Self-Contained Transportable and it is Canada's only field hospital.

MUST is not to be confused with MASH. The MUST is a new field equipment system and is composed of three parts — the expandable element, the patient ward or inflatable element, and the utility element.

1st Canadian Field Hospital is a 100 bed hospital and is designed to provide initial surgical treatment for wounded patients, provide short term hospitalization for the sick and injured, evacuate patients requiring care beyond the scope and capacity of the unit, receive, store, and issue medical supplies, and assist in the maintenance of health and provide 1st line medical support for local units.

While in Petawawa, the whole unit was set up and a two day exercise was run involving both the MUST and the Field Ambulance. Approximately 200 simulated casualties were brought to the hospital arriving either by helicopter or ambulance. Everything in the hospital was utilized during the exercise. Patients were met at the Resuscitation area and triaged to the appropriate facility, i.e. OR, lab, x-ray, etc. and then finally brought to the ward. Personnel worked in 12 hour shifts and casualties arrived at any time of the day or night.

Working in the MUST was a real learning experience. It is very reassuring to know that we will be able to look after our troops in the event of war. The few miles that separate the wounded serviceman and his supporting Field Hospital are very long and difficult. To reduce this critical separation in time and distance is the intent of the MUST program.

(by LT. Nancy Brooks)



Col. J.R. Allingham

Base Commander's Message

Safe Driving Week

This is the silver anniversary of Safe Driving Week in Canada. The Canada Safety Council is hoping every Canadian driver will make the 25th event very special by taking every precaution to see there is not one single traffic death in Canada during the period December 1st to 7th.

Can it be done? Obviously, not without a lot of real effort by literally

millions of people. By the same token if every driver decided to be as close to perfect as possible while at the wheel of his or her vehicle for a whole week, who knows? It could happen. A change of attitude for many drivers is the main requirement: a little extra caution for some, more courtesy for others; and close attention to the rules for all.

Here are some good basic driving

habits we all know but are inclined to forget from time to time:

- Be extra courteous to other road users, including pedestrians.
- Obey traffic laws and regulations.
- Adjust driving habits to winter conditions.
- Maintain a safe following distance behind the vehicle ahead.

- Keep your vehicle in sound mechanical condition.
- Use safety belt systems, and ensure children use child restraint system.
- Avoid speeding by allowing sufficient time for a journey.

I ask every driver to help make the silver anniversary of Safe Driving Week a particularly successful and accident free occasion.

Military Papers Different — Yet the Same

(by Capt. D.L. McDonald
National Defence Headquarters
Directorate of Information
Services)

To most community newspaper editors, military newspapers are an unusual bird, rarely seen but hardly worth more than a casual scan through. To others located near Canadian Forces Bases (CFB's) that doesn't hold true, for they spell competition.

So what are they? Do they have unfair advantages? Can they undercut the civilian weekly advertising rates? I'll attempt to supply some of the answers.

First of all, base and station newspapers, as we like to refer to them are community newspapers although they take many forms. The majority are tabloids, with just three broadsheets — The Argus of CFB Greenwood, N.S., the Cold Lake, Alta., Courier and the Comox, B.C., Totem Times, while a large number are merely photocopied typewritten sheets with a bit of art work but no advertising.

There are a total of 54 in existence today but only 31 are printed on newsprint, all at the bases. They almost exclusively serve a navy, army and air force public and DND civilian employees at bases and stations across the country and at our two bases in West Germany.

The true military newspaper is more like a community one primarily where a significant number of the personnel elect to live in married quarters and where these houses, town houses or apartments form a well-defined community almost completely separated from the nearest civilian community. An example would be the CFB Shilo, Man. Stag.

Those sites more integrated with the community and perhaps lacking a neighborhood identity take on a different hue and become more of a Command publication or a report on current operations and personalities as opposed to diversifying into community news as we understand it. Maritime Command's Trident of Halifax and Air Command's Voxair in Winnipeg fit this mould.

Another great dissimilarity is that Canadian military newspapers are not all weeklies. In fact, if we dispense with the photocopied sheets, the majority are bi-weeklies with just the one issuing monthly. A 12-paper is about average with a few always running at least 20 pages while others (all weeklies) rarely have more than eight. Circulation runs anywhere from a few hundred up to a maximum of 8,000 with the mode being 2000.

If you picked up a BFC Valcartier Adsum you would appreciate why National Defence Headquarters (NDHQ) issues news releases in both languages, even if they are only going to our own newspapers. Adsum runs about 95 per cent French copy. Others like the CFB Bagotville, Que., Phare/Beacon run about 50 per cent English and French which approximates the mother-tongue language split on the base. Where there are very few French speaking personnel, the papers are completely or almost completely English.

Their plants are usually very spartan, with most having very primitive composing equipment by today's standards. None of the 31 do their own printing and very few have even a typesetting capability. When they do, it is purchased through an allotment from non-pub-

lic funds (NPF). In fact the operation of all base newspapers is strictly supported by these funds which are primarily raised through profits from Department of National Defence-run retail outlets operating on the base. Profits and deficits (which is more often the case) are applied to the NPF account. Deficits mean fewer amenities for the service people on the base.

Another big dissimilarity between military and civilian newspapers is that our issues are made available free of charge to military personnel, living on base, in married quarters or in the local civilian community. It's not that the quality is that bad, but it's to ensure that they get read, for often the Base Commander uses this vehicle to convey serious messages to service people regarding his policy of base management. Sometimes he chastens personnel for improper attitudes or the relaxation of dress; more often he congratulates individuals, units or the whole base for some worthy deed or passing a command-level operational evaluation. Local DND civilian employees are also provided free copies.

So, while a few subscriptions are sold to those who have moved on and like to keep contact, base newspapers rely almost completely on advertising for their revenue. So, in fact, military newspapers are operating at some disadvantage when they come to set their rates. When you consider that they must contract out most composing and all printing requirements, you can appreciate the challenge editors continually face to remain in the black.

But the labor is the greatest cost, you say. And aren't all the staff military? Unfortunately not. Most editors are military officers who have another primary duty and contribute as much as they can, especially nearing deadlines. More often than not, they also work on their own time with no compensation other than satisfaction within the finished product. Perhaps half of the small staff (which often only totals four or five) is military which means that a volunteer corporal, sergeant or maybe a warrant officer, contributes when he or she can, often on his or her own time.

More and more, civilians are being hired, again from NPF resources, some full-time as editors or office managers, others for lay-out or selling advertising. Only about half dozen of the larger papers serving the major bases can afford this luxury.

However, this seems to be working better, as let's face it, even a small weekly is a full-time job, especially when you often have to double as your own photo-journalist and you have to keep beating the drums for more copy from the volunteers around the base. This isn't even mentioning editing the copy, although even here our editors will admit it's usually the amateur editing the amateur.

Fortunately, however, in most cases things work out well. Like most community newspapers, or, so I'm told, people learn on the job and learn well. Unfortunately, the military move on to other places and new people have to volunteer to fill their shoes and the process starts all over again. In the meantime the editor who moves on, often finds himself in a new administrative position with greater responsibilities where he cannot be spared for even a few



Deputy Mayor Pearl McGonigal, in her first official duty since being sworn in after the last election, unveils a new street sign temporarily renaming a portion of Smith St., in front of HMCS Chippawa, "Navy Way". The event commemorated the 70th Anniversary of the Royal Canadian Navy and the beginning of Chippawa's Naval Reunion which took place from Nov. 7-9. Assisting the Deputy Mayor is Commander Christopher E. (Chris) Thain, HMCS Chippawa's Commanding Officer.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by Sgt. V. Tunstead)

hours a week, or else he's off to the Middle East or off to sea.

That's where our office at Information Services at National Defence Headquarters tries to fill the void. We see copies of each issue from each paper and although we do monitor to make sure the general tone remains at a high standard and that no political advertising and the like creeps in, our main purpose in this area is to try to assist whenever we can to improve the newspapers. For, as you well know, only an attractive paper with good, meaningful content will prompt the reader to open its pages and hold his interest, by the same token, an attractive paper will sell advertising, thereby keeping our military newspapers vibrant and solvent.

We don't believe that co-located community newspapers suffer because of the existence of the base newspapers. We may have the same readership, but some of our content is unique. I also understand that in general there is a good rapport out there between the staffs of both types of papers, that we complement one another and I sincerely believe that there is a great future for all of us in this rewarding business.

(Reprinted from the CCNA "Publisher")

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VOXAIR is the unofficial Service newspaper of CFB Winnipeg and is published under the authority of the Base Commander, Col. J.R. Allingham

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RÉDACTEUR - ADJOINT

G.B. Radford 639

ADVERTISING

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Ellen Pennell

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or/ou 502

* SPORTS & RECREATION

* RÉDACTEUR SPORTIF

* Sue Maxwell 509

* DISTRIBUTION

* Agnes Ward 698

* CLASSIFIED ADS

* PETITES ANNONCES

* 502

Opinions expressed by contributors do not necessarily reflect those of the Editor, the Canadian Armed Forces or the Department of National Defence. The Editor reserves the right to edit material in accordance with the regulations and guidelines governing a service newspaper as specified in CFAO 57-5. Copy may be submitted in either the English or French language and should be typewritten, double spaced, and bear the contributor's name and place of employment.

In the event of a typographical error appearing in an advertisement, no goods may be sold and the difference charged to this newspaper whose liability is limited to a refund of the space charge for the advertisement in which error occurs.

VOXAIR offices are located in Building 52 at CFB Winnipeg. Correspondence and copy should be addressed to: VOXAIR, CFB Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba R2R 0T0.

Telephone 832-1311

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Dans le cas d'erreurs typographiques, aucune marchandise ne peut être vendue et la différence chargée au journal dont la responsabilité n'est que de rembourser le montant chargé pour l'annonce publicitaire ou il y a eu erreur.

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SNACK BAR ** REFRESHMENTS

REGISTER NOW FOR DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSES

Again this year as in the past Base Transport Safety is planning to conduct a DDC for dependents of both Military and Civilians employed at CFB Winnipeg.

The selected dates for the course are:

Dates: 1-2-3-4 December 80

Time: 1900 hrs till 1200 hrs

Location: Rm 101, Hgr #11 CFB Winnipeg

Students: Maximum of 30 students

Fee: FREE. Your enthusiasm is all that is required.

Registration: Please contact Base Transport Safety at 832-1311 Local 742 between the hrs of 0800 and 1600 hrs week days.

The course consists of eight one hour sessions, two sessions per evening. A student must attend all eight sessions to receive a graduation card.



CAPT B. Brown (BXO) is shown administering the oath of allegiance to his daughter Cathy on her enrollment in the Reserve Entry Scheme Officers (RESO). Cathy is a final year Arts student at University of Manitoba. Her General Military training will be conducted at 3 Air Reserve Wing Winnipeg.

(CF PHOTO BY PTE ROSIE COUTURE)

UNDE Locally Yours

BARGAINING

GLT

The national bargaining committee met 9-10 Oct for the General Labour and Trades Group. The present collective agreement expires 4 Jan 81.

AS

The national bargaining committee met 16-17 Oct for the Administrative Services Group. The committee examined proposals submitted by the members and decided which of these to submit to the employer when notice to bargain is served. The committee is composed of a representative from each PSAC component having members in the AS Group.

HP

Negotiations are tentatively set to resume 18-20 Nov on behalf of the Heating and Stationary Plant Operators Group.

EDUCATION

As the winter season approaches,

Bison Brew 429 Squadron

Well, hell-o herd! Back again after a bit of TD around the continent and elsewhere. The squadron has been very busy these last few weeks and one of the tasks was to chauffeur the Aerospace Systems Course to North Bay and the United States. While in the States there was snow and winter (perish the thought) at Omaha Nebraska then warmth and native person's summer at Colorado Springs. On the way home, always true to our tradition of fine service, we were able to serve a fine cake to the USAF exchange officer, since it was rumored to be his birthday.

The Flight Engineers shop has a new head (not the naval type). We welcome MWO Archie Forest who brings to our organization a wealth of experience from Maritime Air Group plus seven thousand hours of flying time. CAPT's Ken Pfander and Tony Rider are slipping port for the east and the Aircraft Commander's Course. As for the remainder of this group, shuffles are taking place in the annual autumn job rotation. Fortunately Hallowe'en was kind to us and no lob-goblins have been found in our aircraft.

Your author is going out-of-town for a while, however, the odd article will be mailed in. (In the event of the annual X-mas mail strike, hand delivery via Boeing will be instituted) Farewell for now!

the PUBLIC SERVICE ALLIANCE REGIONAL OFFICE is setting the wheels in motion to run a number of weekend educational courses, commencing in November.

These courses will cover the following topics:

STEWARD TRAINING.
GENERAL MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION.
LOCAL OFFICERS' TRAINING.
COMPETITION AND APPEALS INFORMATION COURSE.
SPECIAL INTEREST SEMINARS.

Your Local pays incidental expenses of \$15.00 per day for courses held on Sat or Sun and \$5.00 for evening sessions Monday through Friday.

An effective Local union is an informed membership. If you don't like the way things are being run, the best way to change it is to find out what should be happening. Members are urged to participate in these

courses. Your Dues pay for them, why not get your money's worth? A better understanding of our organization will help you to better deal with problems in the work site. Prospective candidates for these courses should contact their stewards or the Education Coordinator Local 477 or 888-1317, for application forms.

ANNUAL MEETING

The most important meeting of the year will be held in the Here. Lounge on Tues 25 Nov at 7:30 p.m.

Your executive for the following 12 months will be elected, and every member has an obligation to attend and elect a responsible executive to look after their interests.

If you are satisfied with the present executives come out and give them your vote of confidence, on the other hand, if you feel there should be a change, this is the only time that you as a member can do something about it.

Refreshments will be served
Plan to attend.

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PMQ Council Reports

(by Bob Moquin)

Well, folks, hello again. I'm back from Wainwright. It was interesting. Warm enough during the day so you had to roll up your sleeves. Cold enough at night to freeze your buns. Oh well, *ad astra per ardua* ... and like that.

First off, I'd like to thank our mayor, MAJ Lightle for subbing for me. Tanks, boss.

The Kids' Halowe'en party is now history. And I thought all you faithful readers out there did was sit in front of your TV sets. Now I know better. You prolific devils, you. Really, I don't know where all the kids came from. There were about 200 of the little darlings out. 20 dozen hot dogs later, it was over. Some of the costumes were really super. A lot of parents went to a hell of a lot to work to ensure that Johnnie or Jeanie's costume was ready for the big day. You did a tremendous job, folks. I'm proud of you. But what counts most, I guess, is that special look in your kid's eye when he put on his Batman, Superman, Witch, etc. ... outfit. Well done. I'm sure the kids enjoyed themselves. I know that the councillors involved were pleased with the turnout. I'd like to correct one erroneous assumption. Notwithstanding the fact that some parents left with 6 or 10 hot dogs clutched to their bosoms, it was not your council's intention to operate a take-out hot dog joint. Our most profound apologies to any local beanery whose profits were affected by our unintended giveaway program.



The Inter-Section Curling League was officially opened on this 23 Oct by CAPT Millward, BPERO and the first rock was thrown by MWO Senger, President of the league.

(Base Photo)

CFB Winnipeg Curling Club

Now that the curling season has been in action for a couple of weeks, it is time to update everyone on some of the upcoming events during November. Firstly, there is our Annual Grey Cup Party.

This year the party starts at Westwin with the kick-off of the Grey Cup Game on the 23rd. After the game there will be a Turkey Supper. Tickets are only \$3 each and are available at the bar. Attendance will be limited to 100 people, so get your tickets early.

The other event to note during November is the commencement of the Club Play-Offs which can eventually lead to the Brier. The play-offs start on the 23rd and the successful teams finish on the 27th. This year we have been allocated 2½ berths in the City of Winnipeg Zones. To settle the ½ slot, a team from Assiniboine Memorial will meet our representative and the winner goes to the Zones.

The competition is open to all male members of our club who are also members of the Manitoba Curling Association.

A special thank you to Glen McGhie, Jan Armstrong and Roy Wills for their work on the party. One thought remains. With all those rug-rats in our fair burrough, where are all their parents? Maybe we'll find out at our next social.

Thanks to Big Jim Harron and his pioneers for replacing the damaged portions at the rink. Splendid job, gents, especially considering how busy you've been lately.

On the teen side, the annual teen Hallowe'en dance was a qualified success. Centurion Sound did a fantastic job with the lights and music. I know that all you teens who didn't show up heard that we were SRO. Not true, not true. There's always room for a few more. On the community side, the teens are painting the interior of the skating shack. So come on out, everybody once the ice is in. You've not lived till you've seen our beige and popsicle-orange decor. It'll freak you out. But

mmmm... good. Finally, the next event planned (by the time you read this) will be the Dance-a-thon on the 21st of Nov. Come out... dance... pledge... whatever. (almost).

By the time you read this, that nasty white stuff may be here to stay. So, to all you sun and sand worshippers, my commiserations. To all of you who dig that cold, heavy blanket old Mother Nature has foisted on us... I wish you continued winter-

time fun... and a pleasant visit to your local shrink. Please, no more hate mail, my mailbox runneth over.

Well, that's about it for this ish. Till next time, then, take care of yourselves. See ya.



October 1980 Promotions

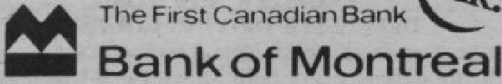
SIN NO	RANK	NAME	INIT	DATE	SECTION
TO CAPTAIN:					
449 689 900	CAPT	COTTINGHAM	T.D.	09 OCT 80	2PPCLI
447 645 839	CAPT	HUDSON	G.G.	10 OCT 80	429 SQN
450 925 375	CAPT	BLUNDON	W.D.	09 OCT 80	RSS PRAIRIE THUNDER BAY
TO 2 LT					
113 741 615	2LT	POTVIN	J.E.	20 SEPT 80	CFANS
450 560 248	2LT	RYAN	R.C.		CFANS
444 832 786	2LT	HICKFORD	L.D.		CFANS
TO MASTER WARRANT OFFICER					
106 429 319	MWO	McISAAC	D.B.		
			BPADMO	06 OCT 80	
430 285 593	MWO	APPLETON	W.E.	22 OCT 80	AIRCOM HQ
612 004 457	MWO	SWERDFERHER	M.J.	13 OCT 80	2 PPCLI
106 403 637	MWO	BEAULIEU	R.P.	01 SEP 80	AIRCOM HQ
612 068 924	MWO	HENDERSON	A.L.	22 SEP 80	BTNO
TO ACTING WARRANT OFFICER					
431 743 947	A/WO	MORIN	J.R.	18 AUG 80	AIRCOM HQ
707 822 151	A/WO	DUNCAN	B.V.	24 SEP 80	BCEO
TO SERGEANT					
450 707 708	SGT	RESIDE	J.B.	12 SEP	AIR COMD BAND
					CFSMET
421 333 519	SGT	MASIUK	E.	10 OCT 80	
TO MASTER CORPORAL					
609 650 684	MCPL	KIRSOPP	A.G.	15 SEP 80	BAMEO
TO ACTING MASTER CORPORAL					
465 389 112	A/MCPL	BROOKS	G.W.	04 SEP 80	22PPCLI
442 792 594	A/MCPL	DINEEN	B.F.	04 SEP 80	2PPCLI
455 035 477	A/MCPL	VEAR	A.R.	04 SEP 80	22PPCLI
TO CORPORAL					
114 295 686	CPL	COMEAU	P.M.	23 OCT 80	BASE TPC
626 252 969	CPL	HART	J.G.	15 JUL 80	2PPCLI
450 210 984	CPL	JACOBSEN	P.K.	01 OCT 80	1CEU
114 397 623	CPL	COOPER	S.M.	25 SEP 80	BSUP
236 346 359	CPL	PELLERIN	J.P.	03 OCT 80	BAMEO
112 590 674	CPL	SMITH	B.N.	26 AUG 80	BTNO
235 584 422	CPL	GAUTHIER	J.P.	03 OCT 80	BAMEO
623 739 315	CPL	CLARK	G.G.	08 SEP 80	2PPCLI
431 851 195	CPL	SMITH	J.W.	26 SEP 80	RSS THUNDER BAY

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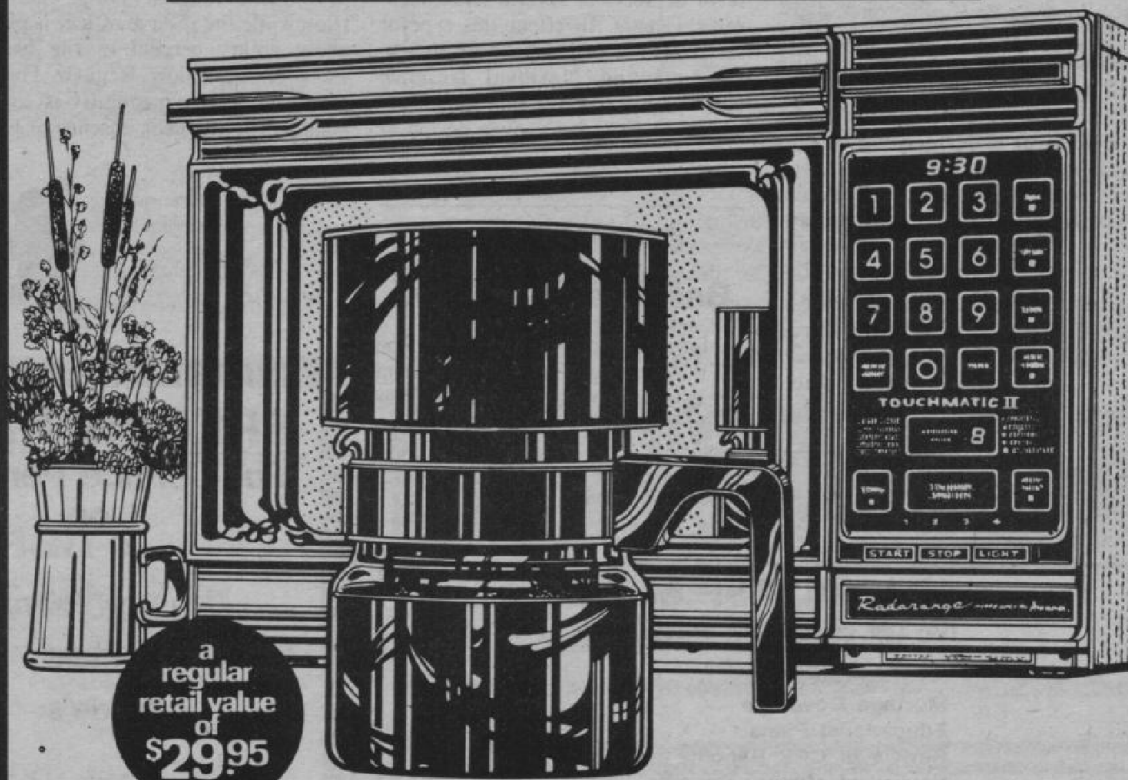
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The ultimate in microwave cooking.

Everything you could want in a microwave oven and more! Touchmatic remembers an amazing combination of defrosting and cooking programs. It will do things in sequence, like defrost, wait for temperature to equalize, cook by time, and finish cooking to temperature. It's so automatic, you can actually set it before you leave home to start later, so your dinner will be ready when you return. You can even set Touchmatic II to "hold" food at serving temperature, without overcooking.

700 Watts of Full Cooking Power.

819.99

**Touchmatic TM
Model RR-9TA**

As simple to operate as 1-2-3.

Remembers two cooking programs. Touch in your instructions. It remembers how long to defrost. Automatically waits the equivalent of defrost time for the temperature to equalize, then it remembers just how long to cook at the precise speed and level you select. When dinner is ready, it automatically holds food at serving temperature without overcooking.

700 Watts of Full Cooking Power.

769.99

Model RR-7B

700 Watts of Full Cooking Power.

Simple Operation, Solid Value. Amana high-performance features plus operating simplicity. Select the Cookmatic Power Level, set the timer and push "Start". When cooking time is up, it automatically shuts itself off. And sounds a bell signal.

539.99

Every 700 Watt Amana Radarange has the Exclusive ROTAWAVE™ Cooking System PLUS:

Automatic Temperature Control

Allows you to cook by temperature and time. Leaves meats moist and tender. An entire cooking system that lets you cook to temperature then automatically holds food at perfect serving temperature without overcooking. (Models RR-10A, RR-9TA and RR-8B.)

Cookmatic Power Control

Different foods cook best at different speeds. Amana Cookmatic control lets you adjust cooking speed (power level) to match the food for delicious results every time. And it's easy to use.

Are You Aware?

(by CAPT Atholl Malcolm BDEC)

This week's article, written by Mr. Harvey McConnell and reported in a Washington newspaper, reports the latest findings on a topic which is pertinent to all Canadians as well as to those south of the border. It is entitled:

POT'S GROWING "MORE POTENT, MORE HAZARDOUS"

Potency of street marijuana available in the United States has jumped as much as 500% over the past five years and daily use of the drug by high school seniors had doubled in the same period, says the latest Marijuana and Health report issued by the government.

The report says studies show that marijuana may affect reproductive functions in men and women and could affect the fetus; that daily marijuana use leads to lung damage similar to that caused by heavy cigarette smoking; and that use of the drug over a period of years may be shown eventually to cause cancer in humans.

William Pollin, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), which drew up the report, said that while many conclusions are disturbing "my greatest concern is for the youth of our country who, at a physically vulnerable age, are using increasing amounts of stronger marijuana.

"If widespread marijuana use, especially among young people, is not curtailed, our society may pay a large price in health consequences and medical costs."

Dr. Pollin said many young people want to view marijuana as a simple herb with the power to enhance their lives. Yet, research is showing "it as a complex drug which can negatively affect learning and motor coordination and may eventually lead to serious health problems."

The report says that in contrast to a decade ago "marijuana use now often begins at a much earlier age and is more likely to be frequent rather than experimental use." Among high school seniors surveyed, daily use has risen from 5.8% in 1975 to 10% in 1979, even though a majority of students still disapprove of regular use.

POTENCY

Potency of confiscated marijuana has risen from 1% tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) in 1975 to as high as 5% in 1979. In addition "hash oil", an extract unavailable 10 years ago, has been found to have a THC content as high as 28%.

The increased potency of available marijuana is a result of a reduction in supply of Mexican marijuana and an increased supply of stronger Columbian marijuana.

The report says the data are generally consistent now that marijuana intoxication interferes with immediate memory and a wide range of intellectual tasks in a manner which would be expected to impair classroom learning among students. There is also good evidence marijuana interferes with driving skills "and is a significant factor in erratic driving," says the report.

There are converging lines of evidence with respect to pulmonary effects. "Both human and animal experiments suggest that marijuana impairs lung function to a greater extent than tobacco cigarettes do."

There is no direct evidence yet of a casual effect in lung cancer, but the residuals, like tobacco smoke residuals, can produce tumors on skins of test animals.

The report says the evidence is not yet definitive, but research indicates heavy marijuana use may impair reproductive functioning, including diminished sperm count and motility in males, and interference with fertility in females. Fetal effects are not yet known, but pregnant women should be strongly discouraged from smoking marijuana.

UNRESOLVED

The report notes that possible other effects of marijuana, such as those on the immune response, greater incidence of disease, or chromosomal damage are still unresolved.

Marijuana, THC, and other related drugs have shown definite promise in treating the nausea and vomiting which often accompany cancer chemotherapy. The report adds: "While thus far they have not proven to be invariably superior to other medication, they may be enduringly useful with patients for whom other drugs are relatively ineffective."

The report points out that marijuana is commonly used in combination with alcohol and other drugs, and the combined effects have important implications.

COMBINATION

"Given the extremely wide range of possible doses and interactions, it is not surprising that our present knowledge is still quite limited. This is true even of the most commonly used combination, alcohol and marijuana." Animal studies of the behavioural effects of the alcohol-cannabis combination have generally found that the combined effect is greater than of either alone.

The report says that in the next few years NIDA plans to study the effects of marijuana on driving and other psychomotor functions, long-term animal toxicity, carcinogenicity, chronic effects of inhalation, and the effect of marijuana on the endocrine system in women.



Air Reserve

As promised in the last issue of VOXAIR, this article is designed to inform the reader on the various types of reserve service and rates of pay.

There are three "classes" of service, unimaginatively named A, B and C. Class A Reserve Service is normally used for unit parades and part-time work. A member of Class A signs a daily attendance register for the number of days worked during the previous month. A "half-day" pay is awarded for less than six hours duty while six hours or more in a calendar day merits a "full-day" pay.

Class B Reserve Service is offered where a short to medium term period of continuous employment (i.e. several days to several months). This type of service is used to send reservists on courses, for direct support to the Regular Force, for special events, and for other assignments where Class A won't fill the requirement. As an example, we send a number of technicians and clerks to Europe each summer to work and learn on bases at Lahr and Baden-Soellingen. They are on Class B. The Class B reservist receives the same daily rate of pay as on Class A but is paid for every day of the Class B period of service, including weekends.

Then there is Class C Reserve Service. This is a medium to long term of service, several months to several years. In effect this type of service is a contract between the individual and National Defence Headquarters, where that individual agrees to serve for a given period of



Manitoba-born MAJ R.H. (Bob) Caldwell, 41, of Brandon and Dauphin spins the globe to indicate some of the 15 postings he's had so far in a 20-year military career. He's finally made it back to his home province, from Syria, as a senior staff officer at Air Command Headquarters in Winnipeg.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by Sgt. V. Tunstead)

time at an agreed-on rank. Normally, he is hired to fill a vacant Regular Force position; and while on Class C receives the appropriate Regular force pay. Because of the number of oddities related to this type of service, I will deal with it in a separate article.

To this point we haven't specifically discussed the subject that is near and dear to all of us; dollars! The current pay for a non-commissioned reservist works out to approximately seventy percent of the basic pay of the Regular Force compatriot, while the reserve officer is paid about eighty percent of the basic wage of his fellow Regular Force officer. The pay inequality is compounded by the near absence of pay

incentives within the Reserve Force structure. We are confident that the Wisdom of the East will eliminate those inequalities as the value of the reservist becomes recognized. On the plus side, the free exchange of available clothing is a major saving to the reservist.

Future articles will provide information on Class C Reserve Service and advise you old-timers (long serving members) as to the possibility of working as a reservist while collecting Regular Force pay while on terminal leave. In the meantime, questions related to the Air Reserve world can be directed to us at Hangar 16 Room 330 or phone 832-1311 local 764.

(CAPT. John Byrne)

CFB Winnipeg Base Hockey Team

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Voxair Variety

(by John Lauder)

The big event of the performing arts this month is the first opera of the season, Puccini's *Tosca*, which will run on a discontinuous basis from the 18th to the 26th. Three operas are presented in Winnipeg each winter, featuring big-name imported singers and directors, usually with a cast of thousands, including a chorus made up of local talent. Quantities of money is spent on sets and costumes, so the operas are sumptuous, spectacular and splendid.

As the singers must rest between performances, *Tosca* will have a dress rehearsal (by invitation only) on the 18th, followed by the opening show on the 20th, then again on the 22nd and 25th, with a student matinee on the 26th. As these shows are highly popular with Winnipeg audiences, they are often sold out, so if you plan to go, get tickets early.

Sandwiched between these shows, presumably for comic relief, the Concert Hall will have a seminar by Dr. Wayne Dyer, put on by Midwest Training Associates on the 21st, a Girl Guide Tea on the morning of the 22nd, and Acker Bilk and His Paramount Jazz Band on the 23rd. At the end of the month, on the 28th and 29th, the Winnipeg Symphony will be back with a concert, just to get things back on a more elevated plane.

Meanwhile, this Friday, November 14th, the Manitoba Theatre Centre will open their second play of the season, *Jitters*, by Canadian playwright David French. It is interesting to note that instead of the usual one token Canadian play offered each year, there are to be three performances by Canadian writers as the first three plays of this season. And the actors for this one are to be natives, with the director, Malcolm Black, coming from Theatre New Brunswick.

The play deals with backstage life, and the trials and tribulations of mounting a new play. It has had hit runs in Toronto, and was considered for Broadway, provided a good American actress could be found to play the lead part of a Canadian girl. Veteran actor Eric House, who has been seen here many times in successful MTC productions, will play an Irish actor, with a number of Winnipeg thespians rounding out the large cast. The play will run until December 6th.

As a balance to all this nationalistic Canadian stuff, the Theatre Centre is offering standard classical drama at the Warehouse Theatre with Shakespeare's *MacBeth* opening on November 26th. This will feature the three actors who recently starred in the Warehouse presentation of *Betrayal*, by Harold Pinter, and for this reason alone it should be first class.

Pinter is noted as a writer of controversial plays and movies which are peopled with obscure characters. But in this particular play, which closed last week at the Warehouse, he made the characters so straight that they became almost obscure, to talk in the Pinter manner.

The play dealt with the old eternal triangle, telling the story of a love affair, using reverse time sequence — i.e. from the end back to the beginning. This adult topic was marked by very intelligent acting by the three principal actors, all of whom are new to Winnipeg. Leueen Willoughby had the pivotal role of the wife who betrays her husband, played by John Innes, with Michael Ball as the best friend of the husband who becomes the lover.

Fine acting, but also an ingenious set. A few pieces of furniture were used to depict a variety of places. Hopefully the Warehouse will do as well with *MacBeth*.

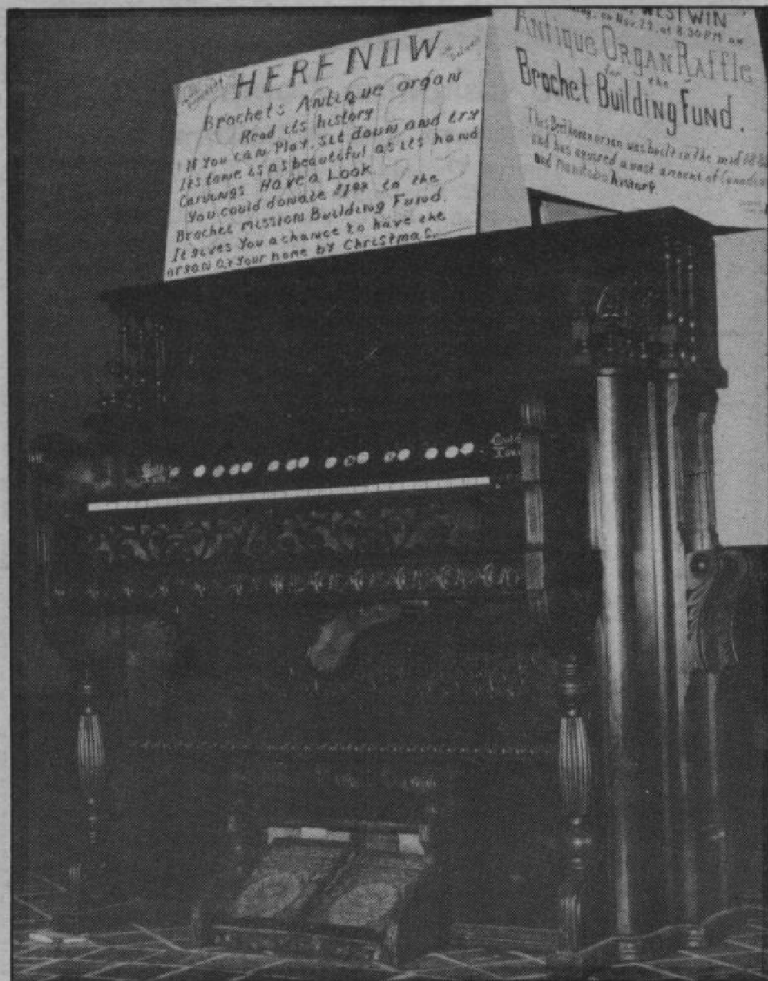
The Royal Winnipeg Ballet is off on a tour of the north-eastern states and Ontario that is reminiscent of the old vaudeville circuit, as it includes Flint and Kalamazoo in Michigan, Muncie, Indiana, the Bronx, N.Y., and Belleville, Ont. This will keep the company going to Christmas, when they come home for their traditional holiday show opening on December 26th.

RC Chapel News

Thee Antique Pump Organ has been making its rounds in this city. Perhaps if you were shopping in one of the city malls, you may have observed this reed organ on display. Over the years our chapel has been transporting various items during the month of December to the Oblate Missionary and his endeavours in Brochet, Northern Manitoba, and Father Darveau, in return, visits with us usually during the month of May.

At the present time our collection of used clothing, toys, books and even some musical instruments are being sorted and packed by the ladies who are the driving force behind our annual Brochet drive. The president of the Catholic Women's League approximately ten years ago learned of this need and our present president has carried on this project with enthusiasm. The response not only from our base but CFB Portage and CFB Shilo is most encouraging. The Base Chaplain spends more time in his Chapel during the months prior to Christmas and not necessarily praying all the time, but is present to receive the donations that seem to be coming daily of late.

It was on our 1978 visit to Brochet that the Base Chaplain was presented with this old, and well used pump organ. The first reaction was, and the weather was very cold and light snow was being tossed about from the propeller of the aircraft and the only thought that the Base Chaplain (RC) had at the time was, "What am I going to do with this". To load the old organ on to the aircraft was demanding for the tiny door and partition that seemed to stop the draft from the cargo door, had to be removed. Our return trip to our base was cooler than had been our flight to Brochet. Little did anyone know that this piece of antiquity was actually filled with history. Perhaps that was one of the reasons that it was held together with rabbit wire. Anyway, we had to put the organ some place and we did leave it in



hangar ten until notification came often enough that we brought it to the chapel and there it remained for months.

CPL Jim Chase became interested in the organ to the point that he worked silently and without any indication that the organ was being restored until one day our masterpiece came forth in all its splendor.

This Beethoven Pump organ was manufactured in Washington, New Jersey, U.S.A. in the early 1880's.

It is hand carved of oak and black walnut, and the musical components were made by a separate company in New Hampshire. Once completed,

this organ was sold to the Royal Navy where it stayed in service on a sailing ship until shortly after the turn of the century. The organ was off-loaded in Churchill, Manitoba, dismantled and shipped to Brochet by dogsled. It was used in the tiny chapel of Brochet until it was replaced prior to 1978.

The approximate value of the organ is \$2,500.00 and in view of that, we have been conducting a lottery on this organ. The drawing will take place on Saturday 29 November. The tickets sell for one dollar and can be obtained by calling CPL Jim Chase at 889-5338.

BOPS TALKS

Winter's On It's Way

Once again, like every year, winter is just around the corner.

Our first snowfall of one cm or more was recorded on the 23rd of October. The average snowfall for October is 5.6 cm, therefore, one might say we have been lucky so far.

Looking at November, the aver-

age snowfall is 21.4 cm while our daytime temperatures range from +4 C on the first down to -7 C on the 30th. There is also an average of 10 hours when freezing precipitations fall in November.

December is somewhat similar to November. Average snowfall is 23.8

cm with the temperature gradually cooling off to an average maximum of -13 C on the last day of the year.

SGT Bernie Roy will be leaving in mid-December for CFB Namao. Good luck Bernie and many thanks for all you have done while in Winnipeg. MCPL Gord Gelineau will be added to our staff in December. Welcome back Gord. SGT Kenn Garrity is still talking about getting out. All he needs now is for somebody to tell him when?

Keep your shovel handy!

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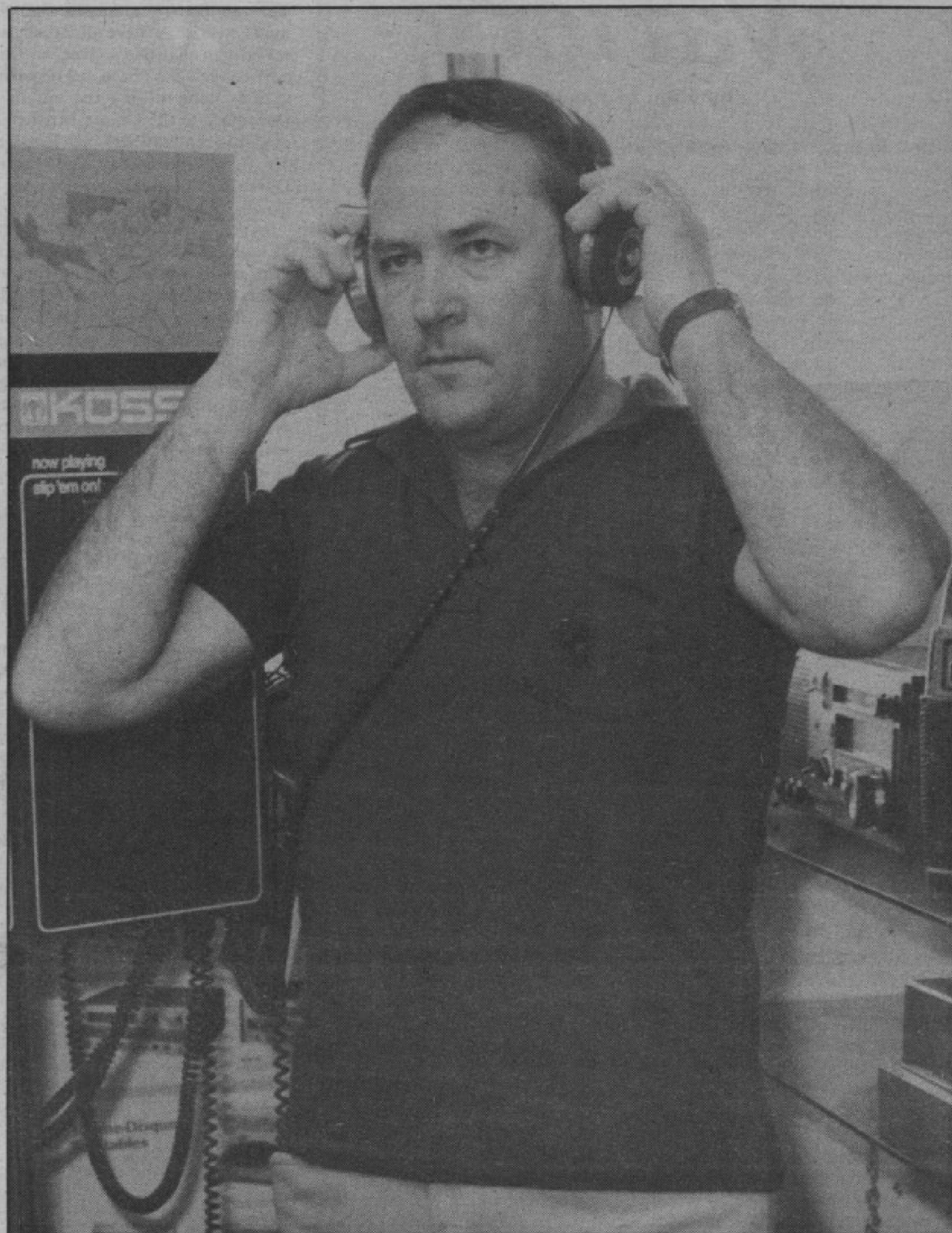
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- * Advertising Manager (commission paid)
- * Classified Ad Coordinator

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