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Following the Canadian Forces



spring has sprung

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IT WOULD BE NICE, but still no female aircrew for ANS. Ann Moriarty wife of Lt. Dave Moriarty was on a tour of the Gooney Bird recently arranged for the wives of ANS pilots. Commenting

that she couldn't see anything on the radar screen someone was heard to remark — neither can the navigators.

(photo by van Boeschoten)

CFB Winnipeg is tops in fire safety

WINNIPEG (CFP)—Canadian forces base Winnipeg has been named grand award winner among Canadian military establishments entered in the 1969 fire prevention contest according to national fire protection association officials.

Second place in the class A (over 2,000,000 sq. ft.) went to Base Cornwallis, N.S., Base Borden, Ont., took third.

Seventy-eight forces establishments entered the five classes of the international competition, Canadian military division.

Contest entries compete against establishments in their class by producing a contest entry book which outlines the base or station program for the year. It includes the recording of such things as lectures, fire drills and demonstrations, poster school programs, fire warden organizations, to mention a few. They're judged first by the forces fire marshal in Ottawa with a selection of the better books going to the national as-



WO J. M. JOHNSON
... top fire preventer'

sociation in Boston for final judging.

Winners and runners-up in the other classes were:

B — (one million to 2 million sq. ft.); Base Comox, B.C., and Base Summerside, P.E.I.

C — (300,000 to one million sq. ft.); Base Portage la Prairie, Man., followed by Base Montreal (St. Hubert), Que.

D — (100,000 to 300,000 sq. ft.); Station Senneterre, Que., Station Lowther, Ont.

E — Station Kamloops, B.C., with honorable mention going to 446 SAM Squadron, North Bay, Ont. and R.M.R. Armouries, Kamloops, B.C.

Initial presentation of the awards will be made by association representatives to the forces fire marshal in Ottawa.

Get claims in now for extra courses

OTTAWA (CFP) — Servicemen taking courses leading to university diplomas and post secondary school certificates should get their claims in now.

That's the word from the Canadian Defence Education Establishment at CFHQ.

Reimbursement in the amount of \$50 or one-half the course cost, whichever is greater, for courses begun and completed during the fiscal year 1969/70 should be submitted through the base education officer to CFHQ/CDEE before April 1, 1970.

Vocational courses will not be reimbursed except for technical courses which assist a man in remustering to a more challenging trade.

CFAO 9-2 states that claims be submitted to CFHQ Attn: DMCT, but since a separate directorate has been established, the Canadian defence education centre planning group, all claims will be submitted to CFHQ/CDEE.

New recruiting policy

Forces compete with industry

WINNIPEG — Competing for recruits on more favorable terms with industry is the aim of a new system to be implemented in the Canadian Armed Forces late this summer in the Manitoba and Northwest Ontario areas.

This was revealed today by Major A. J. Anderson, commanding officer of the Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre in Winnipeg, on return from an Ottawa conference at Canadian Forces Headquarters.

Major Anderson says the changes will see aptitude-measuring and trade-classification procedures consolidated at 15 main recruiting and selection units across Canada. They will replace six separate regional selection centres now responsible for classification and trade assignment.

He hailed the changes as a major turning point in the

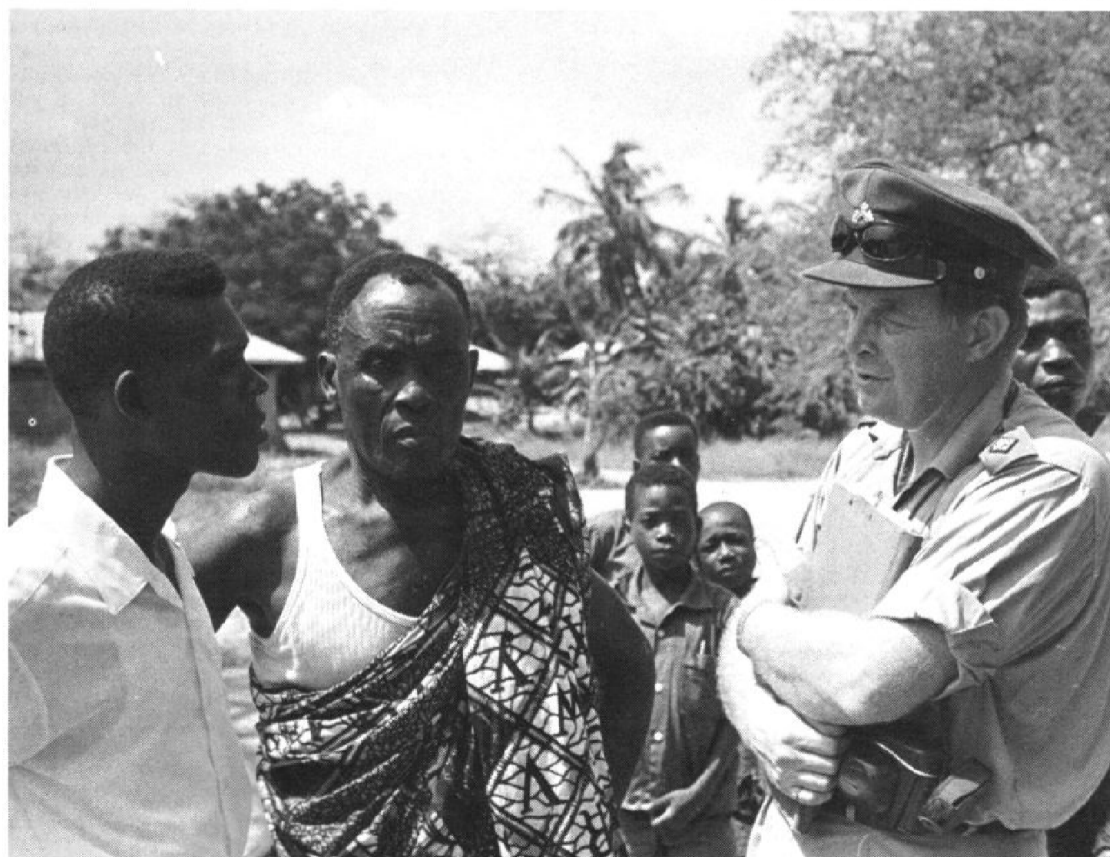
forces' approach to recruiting. He explained that beginning in September, potential recruits from Manitoba and Northwest Ontario will receive all of their counselling and administrative processing in one spot, the Winnipeg recruiting centre.

By consolidating the various procedures in one location, Major Anderson says the system will compare with that of industrial recruiters, who have been prepared to provide job

offers on the spot.

He pointed out that despite the increase in recruiting and selection units from six to 15, the new system will result in substantial savings in recruiting operating costs.

The three-day Ottawa conference of senior recruiting and selection officers from across the country explained in detail the forthcoming reorganization of the forces' recruiting system.



STRANGE CUSTOM. Lt. Col. C. A. Lowry explains to schoolmaster Joseph Aheto and the Tribal Chief why Canadians wear their sunglasses on their hats. Lt. Col. Lowry was in Ghana last month to check on the site and possible con-

struction problems of the Lamp of Learning School. He was recently posted from Winnipeg to Chilliwack to head the School of Military Engineering there. (Canadian Forces photo)

All ranks dance should push school fund over top

The proceeds from a base fund bingo was recently handed over to the Lamp of Learning School fund CFB Winnipeg. The generous contribution of \$48.88 raised at the bingo helped boost the fund to \$2700.00 and we can anticipate reaching the \$3,000.00 mark very soon. Our many thanks to the base fund for this donation as well as to the base committee and workers during this bingo.

As some of our readers may have missed the last issue of Voxair we'd like to pass along the fact that a big All Ranks Dance and Monte Carlo Night will be held on the 4th of April to finalize CFB Winnipeg's Lamp of Learning School Fund Campaign.

The dance is to be held in the Old Drill Hall (Bldg 21) at Westwin. A good variety of Monte Carlo Games and prizes will be available for your entertainment during the evening. The big attraction is the fact that the TC band will be providing music to suit a wide variety of tastes. The draw for the color TV will also be made during the dance instead of 31 March as originally planned. Raffle ticket holders are asked to hold onto their tickets until after the 4th April when the winner will be announced. There is not much opportunity left to obtain these tickets as all raffle tickets and stubs are to be turned in on 26 March. See you at the dance?

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Let's be quite serious this time. About our kids. Ever heard of the drug problem? We use the term 'drug' in a very general sense. We mean everything from sniffing glue and dabbling in marijuana to mainlining and going on trips with LSD.

What is a drug addict? In the old-fashioned popular concept he was the depraved dope fiend, complete with pasty face, trembling hands, glazed over eyeballs and you name it. We now learn in modern times that he, or she, could be anything from the nice neighbor next door to your own teen-age child.

And what are 'drugs'? In the old days one thought of such obvious things as marijuana, heroin, cocaine and so forth. But now we have a pharmacology which ranges far afield and makes the more timid of us suspect of even taking an aspirin when the headbone begins to crackle under modern stress.

In short, this column, along with one heck of a lot of other people is becoming quite confused over the entire subject of drugs. And why are we confused? Some of our gentle readers might attribute it to lack of native intelligence, but be this as it may, our own personal reason for confusion is the utter contradiction which goes on daily from the various learned sources in the field of medicine, sociology and even religion.

Take a case in point . . . a fairly recent editorial in a Winnipeg daily newspaper condemned the use of marijuana, in fairly sweeping terms. The next thing we see is a series of letters to the editor of the same newspaper from an assortment of experts. By 'expert' we merely mean that the letterwriters were persons of education and experience. The only trouble is that where one concurred wholeheartedly with the newspaper's stand, the next condemned it as ignorant and medieval in concept. Well now, if one doctor tells us that we have a torn ligament and the next one says that its arthritis, we grow confused and suspicious. Should it be any different when it comes to the matter of drugs?

So now lets discuss the reason for even bringing the subject of drugs up in this column. The reason is that the writer has been told by one base commander in the CAF that in his opinion he has a drug problem amongst the teenagers of his base. Several other bases have expressed deep concern through their base newspapers. Which brings us to the local scene in Winnipeg. We do not have dependants' schools within the base so are not able to study the subjects in microcosm, as the sociologists might say. But our children are scattered through many local schools . . . and some of the comments made about the subject indicate that drugs aren't too difficult to come by in this area.

We are told that every teenager these days is exposed to drugs, if not through pushers, at least through day to day contact with others who use drugs. Is this true? If so, who is gathering the facts and what do they plan to do with them? Have the medical people in this country ever conducted a thorough study of the use and effect of drugs and if they have, has it been referred to anyone in a position where some action can be taken?

At this point the reader might feel that this column has been rather vague and groping thus far. If so, its probably true. Because we don't know the facts. We are utterly confused by doctors, policemen, sociologists and the rest who feel that the field of drug addiction is part of their personal domain, but who do little to tell us what the score is.

Intuitively we feel that the use of marijuana is bad because it may tend to lead the user on toward greater kicks with more potent and dangerous drugs and chemicals. But our feeling is intuitive only . . . we aren't experts. We hear such expressions as 'physical' addiction and 'psychological' addiction . . . but aren't fully certain what all this means or what the inter-relationship involves.

Yes, we do have a drug problem. Simply for the reason that none of us laymen know what the score is and we're sick and tired of hearing the experts disagree.



"I'ma tella you Tony, they all belong to the same outfit!"—Totem Times.

"— a very good year"

By Colonel Hugh Peters

We are well into 1970 — into what promises to be a very challenging and exciting year for CFB Winnipeg. The Province of Manitoba is celebrating its Centennial; we are sharing in these celebrations and helping to make some of them a reality and a success. We will pay due respect to some very distinguished visitors to the province: chief among them will be Her Majesty the Queen, His Excellency the Governor General, and the Prime Minister of Canada. We will host a greater number of people and events at CFB Winnipeg, from bonspiels to conferences to reunions — a mixture of fun and business and good fellowship.

We won't be letting up in our day-to-day work either; we will continue to train at CFB Winnipeg on the ground and in the air, and to pursue the varied roles of the units which go to make up this complex Base. We will continue to improve facilities for all people at CFB Winnipeg and their dependents; we hope to expand the CANEX outlets, and we hope to build a golf course. And we will not forget our neighbors in the communities which surround us and our fellow Canadians. We will provide leaders and campaigners for Red Cross Blood Drives, for the Training Command Lamp of Learning Campaign for a school in Ghana, for the RCAF Memorial Hall of Canadian Aviation History, for the United Way of Greater Winnipeg, and for special projects such as assisting school children from the North to visit Winnipeg for the first time in their lives in this Centennial year.

All of these projects — and more — will mean extra effort, and extra tasks for all: there will be honour guards and working parties and project managers and campaign chairmen and committee meetings and saluting troops. And some may groan

and say "Joe jobs!" I am sure that most of us at one time or another, have devoted considerable effort to inventing ways of getting out of "Joe jobs".

But "Joe job" is a state of mind, an admission that the job is not worth the effort, or that it is distasteful, or a reflection of a lack of pride, or that it is something the boss dreamed up just to annoy you. Well, the extra tasks and extra effort which are expected of all personnel of CFB Winnipeg this year should be looked upon as challenges — challenges to be accepted and carried out willingly, with determination and with pride.

The eyes of all the people who come and go at CFB Winnipeg are on us, and during this eventful year we will be "on parade" both literally and figuratively before the city, before the province, and before the nation. Canadians know that the man and the woman in uniform is a breed apart in peace as well as in war: they do not expect us to limit our service from 9 to 5, nor do we expect to do so. We may be needed at any time, we expect to be on call at all times, and we respond when we are called.

Need I say more? Let us resolve that in 1970 at CFB Winnipeg there will be no "Joe jobs", that we will do that extra task — and more — with honour, with determination, and with pride. Then, when this great year comes to a close, each one of us at CFB Winnipeg, from the General to the Private, can raise his glass and say, as with vintage wine — "1970" — that was a very good year."



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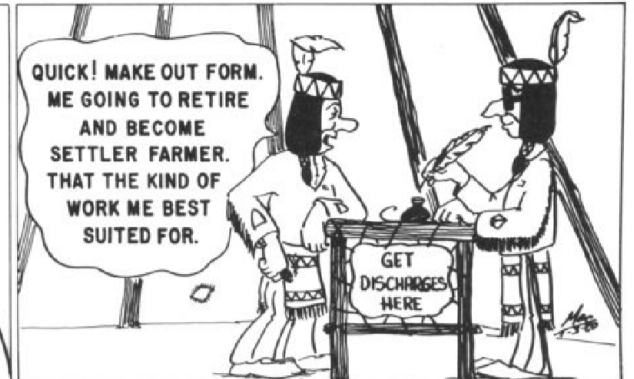
Medals, as pointed out in these columns, are awards for services rendered, whether gallantry, long service or participation in a campaign or event. Gallantry is of course a difficult subject. A VC winner once objected that it is merely a question of being seen doing one's duty, and there can be no doubt that there have been many who well deserved this highest of decorations but whose actions were not observed by sufficient or any witnesses. Some COs never recommend decorations in anything but the most exceptional circumstances, while others consider the question under quite different parameters and believe them to be a good morale builder for both the man and his unit. This is perfectly valid, and servicemen will likely always support the principle underlying awards for bravery in the full understanding of the limitations of the abstract terms of reference.

Good conduct medals are of more questionable worth, and the esteem in which they are held is in direct proportion to the requirements of service. A few still mourn the passing of the old eighteen year 'long distance' gong and the CD with its twelve year requirements reflects in essence a simple reduction in standards. But there are inconsistencies in its terms of reference which permit a reservist to count Commonwealth reserve service as qualifying time while his regular force counterpart may not. While this is not a matter of vital import to many, it does illustrate the basic problem of medals: the incredible difficulty in describing equitable terms of reference.

Medals have their origin in campaigns and perusal of the pertinent orders illustrates the nebulous and sometimes erroneous impressions they can give. For example, one UN medal is currently awarded for a minimum of six months (although a year is usually served) under fairly dangerous conditions. The identical medal was previously awarded for as little as thirty days in reasonably luxurious circumstances. This in no way denigrates the recipients, but demonstrates the inconsistency and incongruity that can result from varying terms of reference. Likewise, a man with wartime service and no CVSM was not necessarily a conscript, as he could well have served in other Commonwealth forces. There are those who missed a medal by a few days, some who got two or more for one operation, and others who were taken ill and returned home after a very short period in the theatre.

Special awards such as the Centennial medal are examples of well-intentioned plans to reward a small percentage for good work. The net result is a large number of understandably resentful people. Someone must

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decide who will get one and he can obviously not put in his own name. His own ability should quite properly not be impugned, so he must be given the medal, for starters. He must agonize over which of his subordinates are deserving to the exclusion of others, and try to come up with a fair solution. Eventually they are given mainly to those holding certain ranks or appointments, and the whole intent is practically negated.

Man is vain by nature and servicemen are no exception. Many are resentful that their worthy service is not made evident in their dress. Theories are expounded that ribbons should be issued for completion of so many thousand hours flying, a tour in submarines, a posting to a remote Arctic outpost or for lengthy periods spent sleeping in wet slit trenches. There are some who opine that a tour in Europe should be grounds for an award, a questionable argument at best since the posting is in constant demand and life there exceedingly pleasant.

How then can an equitable system be devised? The obvious answer is that it can't. Our American cousins give medals in such profusion that only a trained observer can judge their worth. It is hard to believe we should go to these lengths, but equally agonizing to contemplate the scrapping of all awards except those for bravery, since they do have their uses and give indication of experience and effort while catering to the pride and morale of the wearer.

In any event, we are locked into a variety of UN ribbons, and it is almost unthinkable that our forces should not be permitted to wear ribbons given for an operation involving the forces of several other countries.

It is a pity that our recent editorial inviting comment on the subject has attracted no local replies. Perhaps like the minutes of a famous conference, it reflects the conclusion that "the matter is too difficult to discuss any further."

Letters

Medals

Editor, VOXAIR

I read with interest your timely article entitled "Medals or Not" which appeared on page 2 of the 25 Feb. edition of "Voxair".

Perhaps you will be interested to learn that, as an agenda item for the forthcoming Training Command Commanders' Conference, I am proposing that the existing Canadian Forces policy with respect to honours and awards be liberalized and that new service and theatre awards be created. In this regard I am aware of some earlier submissions which have been made on this subject to CFHQ. However, I would appreciate any information that you might have and would be particularly interested in the reaction to your article.

J. E. Hanna
Colonel
Base Commander
CFB Rivers

More Medals

Editor VOXAIR,

It was with interest that I read your article entitled 'Medals Or Not'. You expressed my sentiments on this subject which I have had for many years.

I sincerely hope that your article will be read by the CFHQ Study Team and that in the future no medals will be given based on rank or position held.

Y. Boissonneault
Captain
Personnel Support Programs
C.F.H.Q.

Too Many Ads

Editor VOXAIR,

"Don't Tell Me About It . . . Write It" by Fred Page lays on your desk gathering dust, so my plume has risen in anger to sweep away your skepticism that the Voxair is not printed in green.

Green is the true color of your print. As you printed in your 11 March issue, quote If Voxair Were Printed On Green Paper It Would Still Be Worthless, unquote. Where is all the news? Why all the advertisements? Out of a possible 1,120 inches of news column space there are approximately 395 inches of paid advertising. I hope it was paid. Must we have a margin?

Your make-up is fine but not on sale at \$1.99. Is there nothing left (watch for editor's comment) that I can read without reminding me to buy, sell, trade, loan, cash in, replace, invest and finally all the gifts I can have if I do it NOW?

Sir, I say to you "Rescue our Voxair Vixen from your sea of green and put her up front where it really counts."

Name Withheld by Request.

Editor's Note: This one left us a trifle confused at first flush but we shall attempt to answer the queries raised.

(a) we don't own a copy of the book mentioned.

(b) advertising is necessary unless the reader prefers to either pay cash for Voxair or have the base fund subsidize it at a back-breaking rate, which it simply can't afford to do.

(c) excluding the classified page, the last issue contained 1007 column inches of which 345 were filled with advertising. This is less than 35 percent which is very reasonable.

There is what we call an 'aesthetic proportion' covering this which says that a paper such as ours should not exceed 45 percent in advertising space. We consider that we're doing pretty good, aesthetically.

(d) Must we have a margin? What kind . . . financial or page layout? In any case, yes, we must.

(e) No, there is very little, if anything, left which you can read, watch or listen to which does not exhort you to spend a buck. This is known as laissez-faire or something.

(f) Our Vixens look good wherever we place them.

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Defence in the House

TANKER FOR CF-5

Mr. MacLean (Malpeque)

Question:

1. How many CF-5 aircraft are now in service with the Canadian Defence Forces?
2. Have any tanker aircraft been acquired for air-refueling of the CF-5?
3. By what date is it expected that the full requirement of tanker aircraft for refueling the CF-5 aircraft will be procured for, and in service in the Canadian Defence Forces?

Answer:

1. 30.
2. Two of the Boeing 707/347C being procured for the Canadian Forces will be modified to provide an in-flight refuelling capability.
3. Approximately 24 months is required, as the lead time for the procurement of the parts is estimated at 14-16, with additional time being required for installation, check-out, instrumentation and flight testing.

How Many Ships

Question:

1. How many ships of each class are now in commission in Maritime Command?
2. How many of these ships could be fully manned, up to the present authorized complement, in all trades, in case of emergency?
3. In what trades, if any, is there a shortage of fully skilled personnel under the present authorized complement?
4. Does the de-commissioning of the aircraft carrier BONAVENTURE (a) create a surplus in some trades, and, if so, what trades (b) compensate for the shortage of certain trades in the complement of other ships (c) is there still a shortage of certain skilled trades for the manning of the remaining ships, even with the de-commissioning of the aircraft carrier BONAVENTURE?

Answer:

1. 1 A/S Aircraft Carrier
11 Destroyer Escorts
9 Destroyer Escorts (Helicopter)
4 Submarines
2 Operational Support Ships
2 Repair Vessels
6 Minesweepers
1 Hydrofoil — still in experimental stage to determine its potential as an A/S vehicle.
1 Diving Depot Ship.
2. All of them.
3. Small shortages (less than 15%) exist in the trades of Radioman Sea, Signalman Sea, and Radar Plotter.
4. (a) Yes, a temporary surplus in the trades of Air Boatswain, Marine Engineering Technician and Electrical Technician. It is anticipated that this surplus will disappear in 1971.
(b) Yes.
(c) Yes, see 3.

Uniforms Again

Question:

1. Are all Militia and Reserve Units of the Canadian Forces allowed to continue to use their traditional uniforms, as promised by the then Minister of National Defence in December 1966?
2. Are Militia and Reserve Units being issued with the new uniforms which have been approved for the Permanent Forces and, if so, is this on a compulsory or optional basis?
3. If traditional uniforms are no longer to be worn by Militia and Reserve Units, what compensation will be made to such units for the loss of traditional uniforms purchased out of non-public funds for bands, ceremonial occasions, guards, etc?

Answer:

- The Militia is an element of the Canadian Forces Reserves and the policy regarding uniform applies equally to all elements.
1. Yes, as indicated on 7 December, 1966, until all members of the Canadian Forces have been equipped with the new service dress, they may continue to wear the present uniform, regimental dress and mess dress uniforms on appropriate occasions.
 2. The Reserve Forces are being issued with combat clothing for field training which is that currently in use by the Regular Force. No firm date has been established for the issue of the new service uniform to the Reserve Forces, but it will not commence until after completion of the Regular Force issue program.
 3. Not applicable.

Art Show set here for June

OTTAWA (CFP) — ever wish to emulate the Great Masters? Here's your chance.

The Canadian Forces Art Exhibition will be held this year at CFB Winnipeg from June 15-21 inclusive.

Submissions may be in three classifications; paintings of either oil or water colour, drawings, pencil, crayon, chalk, or pen and ink, and prints, which can be woodcuts, or silk screen. Exhibitors are allowed two entries per classification.

Rules governing all entries are contained in CFAO 50-8 and CFSO 457/69 dated Dec. 12, 1969.

Water colours should be approximately 15 by 22 inches in size but not exceeding 60 inches in length and width.

Entry forms, available from your base welfare section, should be accompanied by a cheque for \$1.50 per entry.

All entries should be properly wrapped to reach your base welfare section by May 11 for onward shipment to CFB Winnipeg.



CAPT. DAVE LAMBETH receives congratulations from 440 sqn. CO Maj. Syd Burrows.

(Base photo)

500 days in the air

Capt Dave Lambeth has completed 12,000 hours of flying. To flying types this is a lot of hours. To non-flying types how can this be put into perspective? Well, a local charter airline boasts that all their captains are million milers. 440 Transport and Rescue Squadron has the great fortune of having a two million miler as one of their captains.

Dave has been with the squadron since 1964 and in Winnipeg since 1959. Prior to joining 111KU, as 440 sqn. was then known, Dave toiled for ANS and then tried out a mahogany paper bomber at TCHQ.

Before his arrival at Winnipeg, Dave was at 426 sqn. at Lachine, AFS Saskatoon, 3 FTS Claresholm, and at Trenton for various courses. Dave started his career in aviation in the RAF as an apprentice in 1938. He eventually took pilot training while in the RAF and stayed with the RAF till 1947. He emigrated to Canada sometime

thereafter and in 1950 he enlisted in the RCAF.

He has been piling up the hours ever since and has flown a variety of well known aircraft. The bulk of his time, almost 9000 hours, has been on Mitchells, North Stars and our own venerable Gooney Bird. But, Dave, what is a Mystere 20?

Ottawa reunion for 3 Wing

OTTAWA (CFP) — Now hear this! Calling all Three Wingers.

A reunion open to all ranks is planned for Thanksgiving weekend in Ottawa for those who served at 3 Wing, Zweibrucken between 1953 and 1969.

The reunion will be a mixed function featuring a German-type band, German refreshments and other assorted festivities familiar to all who served at the NATO base.

Information concerning hotel and motel accommodations will be supplied on request. Those interested are urged to contact Master Warrant Officer G. Westwood at 698 Cummings Ave., Ottawa, Ont., or MWO T. W. Scott, 57 Bayswater Ave., Ottawa 3, Ont. using a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Also, the planners are anxious to receive the names of those living in the Ottawa area who wish to provide home accommodation for out-of-towners. Anyone in this category should contact MWO Scott at Ottawa 746-2478.

In addition, the reunion planning staff are looking for volunteers to work on committees.

Teen town

On Sunday, March 8, at the Teen Town meeting, the members present cleaned up the building for a second time. We scrubbed until the entire building was spotless.

Our club hopes to be able to form broomball teams so if you have any old corn brooms available, please give Eldon a call at 837-9342 and we will pick them up at a convenient time.

The Chaperon Committee is also finding difficulty in obtaining chaperons, so if you aren't busy when you are called, please do not deny our request. If you haven't been called and would like to chaperon, please contact Lynda at 832-1531.

At this time, we have no definitely scheduled activities but you'll be informed when we do.

Closing once again...
Love and Peace,
C.F.B. Teen Town

Northern staff named

OTTAWA (CFP) — Northern regional liaison detachments at Whitehorse, Y.T., and Yellowknife, N.W.T., are being staffed by three-man teams serving a two-year period.

The Whitehorse detachment, operational since Feb. 9, assisted by Captain A. F. Ouellette, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, of Kenora, Ont., and Corporal K. H. Moyes, administrative clerk from Vancouver.

The Yellowknife office, opening Feb. 23, will be commanded by Major F. L. Berry, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, of Saskatoon. Air force Captain V. R. Howlett, of White Rock, B.C., and Corporal J. M. Ouellette, administrative clerk from Dalhousie, N.B., complete the staff.

The teams will liaise direct with Canadian forces headquarters and commands, as well as the territorial governments on any proposed military activity in the north. They will co-operate with civilian agencies on such matters as assistance to civil authority and liaison regarding the Canadian Rangers and cadet organizations.

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COL. HUGH PETERS, Base Commander, presenting Mr. Archibald Clark with a Certificate of Award and a cheque for \$45.00. Mr. Clark suggested that the DND obtain a 5% discount on all accounts for annual oil burner inspections and servicing and for servicing oil and gas fired furnaces in PMQs.

(Base photo)

Ladies' Guild news

Now that spring is here, everyone will be spring cleaning, and throwing out the old junk — — Hey wait! save that junk — Did you know that the Ladies Guild is in the market for some good ole junk? Well we are, and come April 30th we're going to have an "Attic Auction." Yes the gals are planning a Centennial Tea and there will be a Sewing table, Bake table and a "Young People" section. More news will follow but put this on your calendar now. P.C.L.G. — Centennial Tea — Building 61 - 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. - April 30th.

On March 10th Inspector Supeene spoke to a group of about eighty people at our chapel. He is from the St. James - Assiniboia Police Department and the topic was "Narcotics" this was a very interesting and enlightening evening. A

social time was enjoyed afterward and people engaged the inspector in some discussion about the topic and other points of interest. Thanks again, to all those who came out to make the evening so successful.

Next Guild meeting is April 14th at 8:00 p.m. Please plan to attend.

Navy League elects new executive

Reports of increased activity and the election of officers highlighted the 12th annual meeting of the Navy League of Greater Winnipeg at HMCS Chippewa.

Elected to the executive for 1970 were: Crd. P. C. Benson (Ret.) president; Lt. Cdr. D. S. Menzies, (Ret.) vice-president; Bart Hribar, treasurer; and Fred Whitehouse, secretary.

The Navy League is the sponsoring agency for sea cadets and Navy League cadets with three sea cadet corps in Greater Winnipeg: John Travers Cornwall V.C., Crusader and Qu-Appelle and the J. R. K. Milne Navy League cadet corps for younger boys.

Plans in 1970 call for the formation of the area's first Wrenette corps for girls 14 to 18 years of age.

Year end reports for 1969 showed an increase in cadet enrolment of 225 for a total of 924 cadets in the Metro area. Total budget for the navy league during the year was \$9,336 of which two thirds was raised by the cadets themselves through the sale of 15,600 boxes of chocolates. The balance was raised by private donations and Navy League memberships.

Protestant Easter service

A Good Friday service will be held in the Chapel (P) at 1100 hrs Friday March 27th.

On Easter Sunday, March 29th, the service will be held at 1100 hrs, followed by the Sacrament of Holy Communion at 1200 hrs. Taking part in this service will be Colonel Peters, Base Commander, LCOL Reid, BADMO, and Commander Jackson, Command Chaplain TCHQ. There will be no Sunday School for the Protestant dependents on Easter Sunday.

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Memorial briefings prove popular

Last Thursday's briefing on the Hall of Canadian Aviation History, RCAF Memorial was the last in a series of 93. The briefings were given to air element personnel in Training Command by Lt. Col. R. A. Found and CWO Tom Ellis of CFB Portage.

In Winnipeg they gave 16 briefings and over 500 personnel had the opportunity to find out what the memorial was all about. The base campaign began here last Monday and should wind up within two weeks. All of the air element will be contacted and asked for a contribution by a canvasser from his or her section.

Lt. Col. Found started each briefing by giving a brief history of the project and outlining some of the frustrations and misconceptions about the memorial. The major query was always — why build it in Trenton?

Well he had a number of good answers.

- Trenton is one of the oldest bases.
- The base is relatively permanent with a good chance of survival.
- Trenton is in the heart of populated Canada.
- Trenton is located right along the main East-West artery.

• Results of a questionnaire sent out to air personnel show 77% favouring Trenton.

• DND has promised care and maintenance of the complex if it is built in Trenton in return for the use of the chapels by the base.

• Trenton-Belleville area receives 1.5 million tourists annually.

• Land was provided by DND.

• 100,000 transient service personnel and dependents pass through Trenton each year.

He went on to say that the contract for construction will be let within the next few months



FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PHOTOGRAPHER CWO Tom Ellis shows the model of the RCAF Memorial to WO Cor

Godri and Capt. Penny O'Neil. Looking on is the briefing team leader Lt. Col. R. A. Found. (Base photo)

with work beginning next year with an official opening on Battle of Britain day in 1972.

CWO Ellis then described the building and grounds. Since it is located on the approach to runway 06 there was a height restriction on the building. Thus the approach road will be a sunken road to give an illusion of height to the building. The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan gates, unveiled by the Queen in 1952, will be moved to the grounds which will be completely landscaped.

He showed that all of the surrounding land is either owned by DND or is parkland and would thus never be the site of hot dog stands or drive-in theatres.

The building itself, which has the appearance of three huge delta wings, is divided into four main areas; the chapels, the RCAF memorial, the Hall of Canadian Aviation History, and a convention or meeting area.

A unique feature of the Memorial will allow a visitor to see any page of the memorial book he desires by merely pushing a button. The aviation history portion is also electronic. A huge computer will allow visitors to see and hear any aspect by also just pushing a button. It may be McCurdy's first flight or the history of the Lancaster or 440 squadron, you will be able to see it all.

Lt. Col. Found summed up the briefing by saying that this is our opportunity to show Canada what we have done. It is our opportunity to raise the image of the man in uniform. It is our opportunity to build a living, lasting memorial. Take it.

Hello...postings in

Unit	Posted From
Pte. M. L. Bounds	CFATS Borden
Cpl. R. E. Hainer	Base
Cdt. J. M. D. Royer	CFANS
Cdt. P. B. Garton	CFANS
Cdt. Gournier	CFANS
Cdt. G. W. Gray	CFANS
Cdt. M. C. M. Dennis	CFANS
Pte. M. E. Paradis	Base
Cdt. D. W. Jowett	Base
Cdt. D. B. Morreau	Base
Cpl. A. X. Beland	Base
Pte. J. G. F. Dupuis	Base
Sgt. L. W. Scott	733 Sqn.
Cpl. S. D. A. Smith	CFPSU
Pte. T. R. Guenther	Base
Capt. W. E. Allan	CFANS
Capt. D. C. Deagnon	CFRC
Lt. R. D. McDonald	CFANS
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Goodbye...postings out

Unit	Destination
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Capt. C. J. Daye	CFANS
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Pte. I. S. LaRose	Cpl. B. Peters
Pte. A. D. Carter	Cpl. L. G. Kinchen
To Warrant Officer	Cpl. R. L. Wilcox
Sgt. H. Small	
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Well done...awards

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408 sqn. gets colours for colourful history

RIVERS, Man. — A sacred and solemn ceremony here last week saw one of Canada's oldest and most distinguished wartime RCAF squadrons fade into history.

Formed 29 years ago in the heated days of aerial combat over Britain, the armed forces' 408 Tactical Fighter Squadron is being placed on the retired list, effective April 1.

In a glittering array of formality before visiting generals and civilian dignitaries, the squadron received its own standard from the Queen's representative in Manitoba, Lt.-Gov. Richard S. Bowles.

Only two other Canadian squadrons hold their own standards, decorative flags with battle honors surrounding squadron crests. They are 412 Squadron, Uplands, Ont. and 424 Squadron, Trenton, Ont.

Bomber Squadron

As a bomber squadron during the Second World War, 408 (Goose) Squadron flew 4,160 sorties, including the raid on Germany's three pocket battleships and the first 1,000-plane raid on the city of Cologne. It lost 158 aircraft, suffered 933 casualties and its personnel won a total of 210 decorations.

Its commanding officer during the last five months of the war now is Canadian chief of the defence staff, Gen. F. R. Sharp. Heading the squadron since 1968 has been Lt.-Col. R. L. Mortimer, C, of Vancouver.

Friday afternoon's ceremony at Canadian Forces Base Rivers saw the traditional piling of the drums and formation of the squadron in a hollow square. On parade with the squadron standard were the Queen's and RCAF colors.

The armed forces' chaplain-general, Brig.-Gen. Joseph Cardy of Ottawa, consecrated the squadron standard.

Afterwards it was formally presented by the Manitoba lieutenant-governor. The ritual also included commemorative prayers for the squadron's dead, a march past and advance.

408 Squadron was de-activated for a period after the war, being revived in 1949 at Rockcliffe, near Ottawa, for photo mapping and survey duties in northwestern Canada. Later it supported the mid-Canada line, performed tactical and ice reconnaissance, air photography, and reconnaissance in the Arctic areas.

In 1960 it won the McKee trophy for general excellence in operational flying.

Rivers Move

The squadron moved to Rivers in 1964 where it performed a number of roles in support of the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre. Since 1967 it has been used exclusively in the tactical fighter role, flying T-33 Silver Star jets under Canadian Forces Mobile Command.

Its role now will be taken over by the newly-formed French-speaking 433e Escadrille Tactique de Combat at CFB Bagotville, Que.



I CAN DO IT NOW. Maj. George Burton tears up a punch card to celebrate his retirement. Looking on is Capt. J.

A. Stott who takes over from Maj. Burton as chief of Base Maintenance Land. (photo by Patey)



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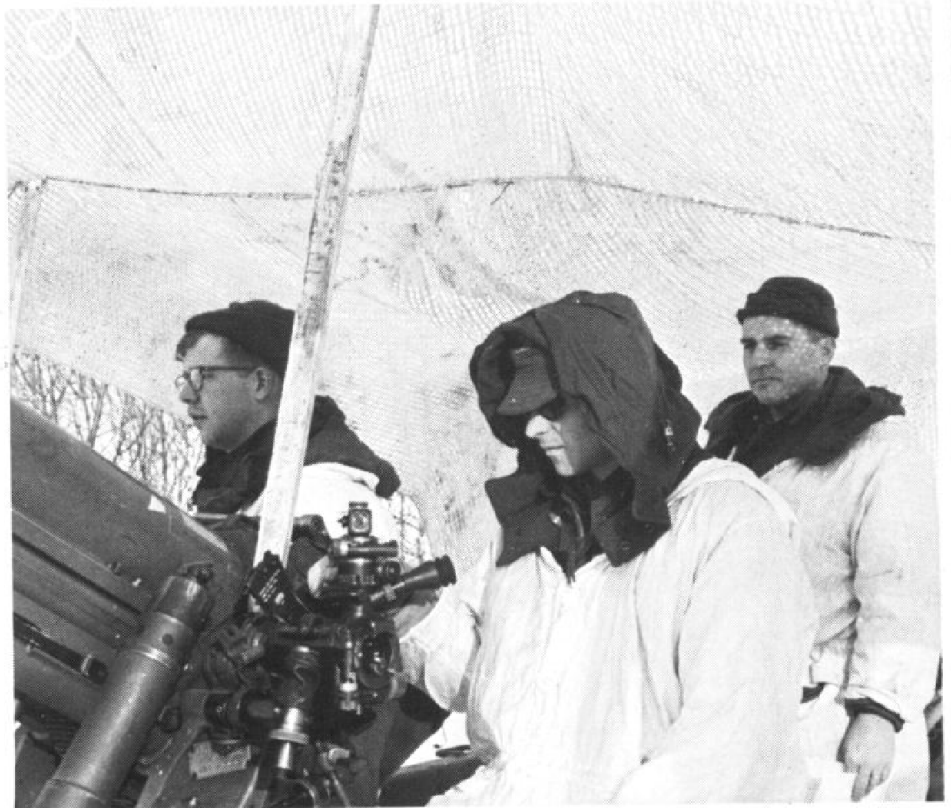
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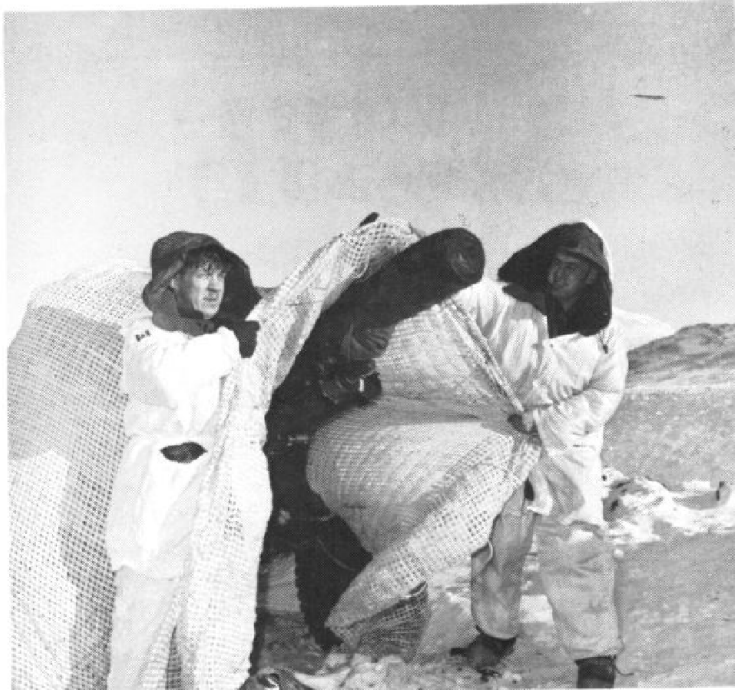
With 3 RCHA on exercise 'Arctic Express'



RUM RATION. M. WO D. Crawford of J Battery 3 RCHA kept his troops smiling when it came to issuing rum rations in Norway. Canadian Forces photo



NOT MOSQUITO NETTING. Sgt. Del Barton, extreme right, commands the gun crew which stands ready on a mountain road 200 miles inside Norway's Arctic Circle. Canadian Forces photo



LOOK WHAT WE FOUND. Bdrs. Noel Clark and John Lewis remove camouflage from their 105-mm howitzer. Canadian Forces photo



COOL CAMP — Even vehicles and tents wear blankets inside the Arctic Circle! An element of Canada's Allied Command Europe mobile force takes a break during Arctic Express, multi-nation

NATO winter war games some 200 miles deep in the Arctic. Here British Ferret scout cars pass through the Canadian Camp. Canadian Forces photo

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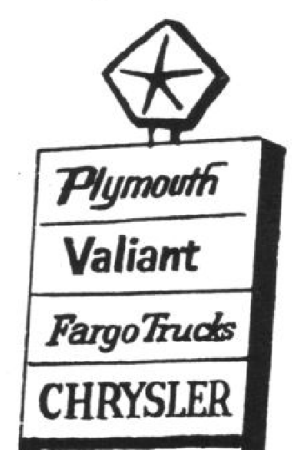
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WHERE DID YOU GET THAT HAT? CFB Winnipeg curlers Penny Walkey, Beanie Cline, Kathy MacPherson and Betty (Jinx) Jenkins with Col. Hugh Peters just before Betty won the giant bottle of perfume.

(Base photo)



SWEEP, SWEEP, SWEEP. Winnipeg curlers Barb Holcek, Donna Lariviere, Shirley Clark, Diana Pickwick sweep Base Commander Col. Hugh Peters off his feet.

(Base photo)

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Well gang, here we are once again after a short but fun filled absence. Short?

Due to the Servicewomen's Curling Bonspiel, we were a little short of time for the column. So, here's a little bit of info on how the spiel turned out and just what went on.

Well, the spiel started on Wednesday March 4th, but all teams were dumped here Monday and Tuesday. So, the fun actually began then. In fact one night, they did their thing so well that one nearly got hired as a Go-Go girl. Right gang? Doing their thing was definitely in for these girls.

There certainly were a lot of clowns in the crowd. Couth Cathy or Uncouth Mabel, when drinking, certainly gave us a lot of laughs. Cardshark Murph with her bag of card tricks. Woody "Birdbrain" Woods nearly drove us all insane with her hard calls, she certainly kept all spectators well entertained with her clowning around. How many bruises did you have when you left here Woody? I hope you realize that you left hot spots all over the ice from sprawling all over it. That's alright, just wait till we get to Edmonton.

Well, I think a fabulous time (drunk) was had by all. Even our Pipers who piped us on the ice to start the spiel rolling seemed to have a good time, even if they were stamped by fan loving women. But, if they would have just told these girls what they wore under their kilts, maybe they wouldn't have been mobbed. Right fellas!!!

Now, we would like to welcome Pte. Lorraine Langlois to her new surroundings. Don't worry Lorraine, you will get to like this place, you're just as

crazy as the rest of us. One small question Lorraine — Where is your buddy?

As you know, servicewomen do take part in softball. So, best you get your shekels out fellas, as we will be selling tickets again. This will enable us to purchase ball uniforms for the ball tournament in Edmonton this summer.

Now, from our Book of Knowledge. Wheels turn, Needles have eyes and Bath tubs wear rings. Insult of the week: You're so skinny that your muscles look like flee bites on a piece of spaghetti.

We would now like to thank the F.O.B. Jr. Ranks Club for putting up with all the Servicewomen. On the whole, F.O.B. did a fabulous job. We know the girls really had a good time there and enjoyed your hospitality. Thank-You again.

Say, has anyone seen Ruby Begonia around lately?

Well, now it's time to say toodles, and we hope to see you next issue. Until then, let's maintain our cool, but have fun.

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I GET BY WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS. Lt. Penny King looks on patiently while Col. Hugh Peters takes time out to carve her chicken at

the windup banquet of the Servicewomen's Bonspiel

(Base photo)

CWL news

We've had a few happenings since my last article which was just before our Bake Sale. It was a huge success thanks to everyone involved. We have sent out donations, our main one being the Peely Bay Mission up north. I would like to apologize for an error I made. It was Carol Hooper who convened the Bake Sale. Sorry about that Carol. A job well done! The

winner of the Doll Raffle was Mrs. Munn on King Edward St. Our last meeting held on March 5 showed much improvement in attendance with 16 members present. After a short business meeting we hiked it over to the Protestant Chapel where we joined the Guild in watching two films on Drugs, and listened to a talk given by Inspector George Supeene of the St. James-Assiniboia Police Dept. It was most interesting and informative and I'm sure it got most of us to do some serious thinking.

We are planning a social evening on May 22 but we will have more on that later as plans have not yet been finalized.

Our next meeting is on April 3rd in Bldg 61 and hope to see a good crowd.

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Mixed Rocks Baffle Curlers

By Don Cheyne

The BAMEO Bonspiel was highlighted by many close games and entertaining events. One competitor gave such a strenuous effort that it caused part of his "raiment" to give way, thus exposing that which was not supposed to be revealed. Can't see why they call him "Hud."

LCOL Janes floated in a sea of doubt at the start of the 6 o'clock draw as a member of the "fairer sex" decided to curl against him. Upon deciding it wasn't a roundabout "Myra Breckinridge" the game was played. By the way, where was the "photo by Curry"?

Skip rocks seemed to be the thing this year. Not only in Carlings' B event but also in determining 6th place, with "Slim" Hudson, Don (not Duguid) Cheyne and Andy (I missed one) Bell tossing "The" rocks. "Cagy" Bell of course, waited to see what weights the others used then slipped on to the button to win the event.

At the evening "rap up" Maj. Don Wilbur, BAMEO, presented the trophies and prizes. A shamed faced, "Fearsome Foursome", sidled up to claim 24th place prizes but to save face they shall go down in history unnamed. Eh, Joe?

Many thanks must go to Carlings Brewery, for sponsoring B event this year. Also a special thanks to Mr. George Crosthwaite, their fine representative.

BAMEO BONSPIEL WINNERS
Maskell Trophy: Cpl O'Byrne, Sgt. Beswetherick, Cpl Greene, Cpl Wood.

Runners up: Cpl's Taylor, Thevenot, Sadaway, Hykway.

Carlings Brewery Trophy: Capt. Campbell, Mr. Peloquin, Cpl Drouillard, Cpl Onions.

Runners up: LCOL Janes and Cpl's Edwards, Sutton, Tooly.

5th Event: Cpl's Ayers, Psooy, Lowe, Hay.

6th Event: Sgt Bell and Cpl's Dandurand, Swintak (Moe), Daniel.

The Base Commander Col. H. Peters has an informal chat with 3 members of the Station Winnipeg Hockey team. Champions of Zone 3. Left to right: Sgt. J. R. Murray A/Capt., Cpl. J. K. Swanson, Capt., Cpl. T. G. Wilson, Manager, Col. H. Peters, Base Commander.



LCOL JANES presents Carlings Trophy to winners of Bameo B event winners, skip Capt. Campbell, Mr. Peloquin and Cpl's Onions and Drouillard.



Mr. George Crosthwaite, representative of Carlings Brewery Company signing over the donation by that Company to the BAMEO Bonspiel, with Maj. Wilbur and Sgt. Cheyne waiting to accept on behalf of the committee.



The base Commander Col. H. Peters has an informal chat with 3 members of the Station Winnipeg Hockey team, champions of Zone 3. Sgt. J. R. Murray A/Capt., Cpl. J. K. Swanson, Capt.; Cpl. T. G. Wilson, Manager; Col. H. Peters, Base Commander.

CAMPBELL TO ALERT?

By Maj. Don Wilbur

The annual BAMEO Bonspiel got off to a flying start on Friday morning the 6th of March with 24 rinks in competition. All curlers arrived rarin' to go and once the opening ceremonies were over they took to the ice in real curling form with arm, broom and lots of yak for the opposition.

With the first round over, the rinks of O'Byrne, Snell, Janes and Campbell had a point score of 13 out of a possible 15. Dandurand, Cheyne, Hodgson, MacPherson and others of the committee were so busy scheming how to give all the prizes away that we don't think they had time to curl.

By the time the six o'clock draw took place things were shaping up for some good battles, O'Byrne with Snell on sheet 4 and LCOL Janes and Hudson on sheet 3. O'Byrne, third Jack Beswetherick, second Jim Greene and lead Ivan Wood ran away from Snell and company winning 7 out of a possible 8 ends, capturing the Maskell Trophy. Snell had lots of reasons why they lost, but there is insufficient space to relate it all here. Hudson showed himself the master of diplomacy by

giving the B.T.S.O. a tough battle all the way but letting him win on the last rock. This left the Carlings event tied with Capt. Campbell and LCOL Janes.

Capt. Campbell went out to throw skip rocks with LCOL Janes to break the tie position but ran into an embarrassing situation. He hogged his first rock because the B.T.S.O. threw his through the house, tried again but to no avail because the B.T.S.O. still couldn't get his rock in the house. Finally in desperation after 4 attempts and with all the Bonspiel curlers watching Capt. Campbell was triumphant. Of course by winning, the Capt. had an automatic transfer to Alert, but when they presented the B.T.S.O. with a case of the finest, as his prize, all was forgiven.

The real champs of this Bonspiel though had to be the committee who organized it, made changes to facilitate the late-comers, and then changed it again. Financing was a big worry and they finally ended up doing a fantastic job as there were prizes galore. Our sincere thanks for a lot of hard work must go to Sgt's Cheyne, Dunham and Cpl's Dandurand, Atkinson, MacPherson, Hay, Hodgson and Kearns.

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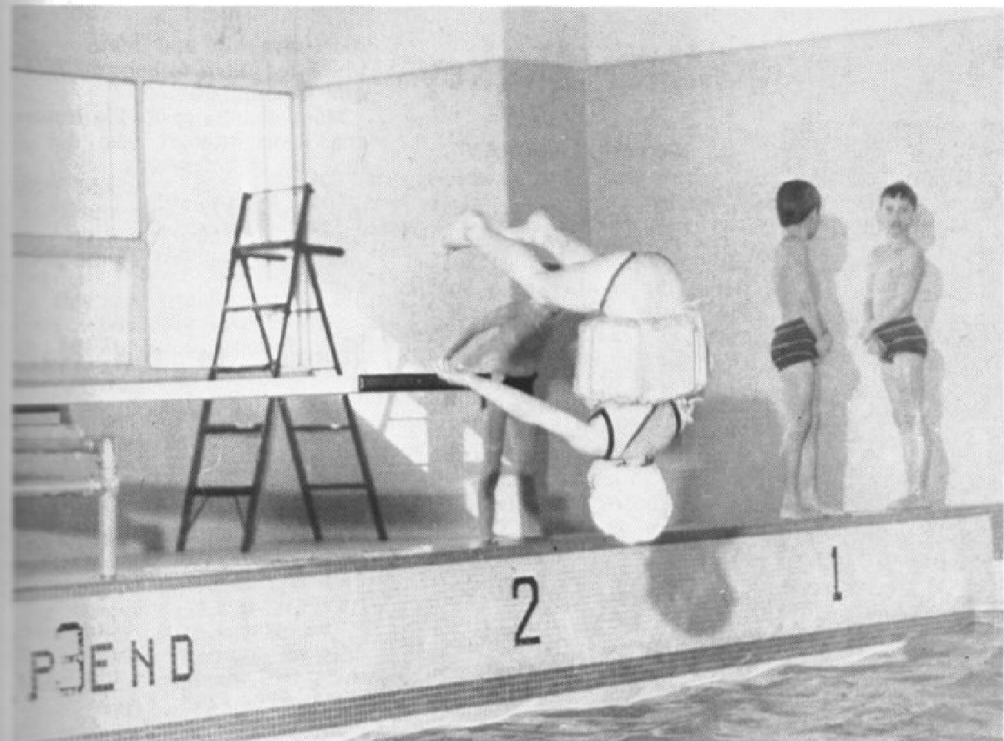
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Anyway you look at it she's in trouble.
(photos by Curry)



"If I've told her once, I've told her a thousand times, I'm a Senior". Jane Castellano, swimming instructor at Westwin, just won't listen as she adjusts a float belt on a six year old Beginner.
(photo by Curry)



REDMEN GOAL — Right winger Pierre Michaud (7) is up-ended by West Pointer, John Roberts but not before he flips the puck (lower right) past a surprised Dan Scioletti. The goal gave the Royal Military College squad a 2-0 lead but the West Point squad came back with three unanswered goals in the third period to win their fourth straight annual ice battle in Kingston 3-2. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

Swimming Classes

Registration for swimming classes, Beginners, Juniors, Intermediate and Seniors will be held at the Westwin recreation lobby, 6-11 April, during the day. Further information may be obtained from the Aquatics Director, MWO Lamb, local 511.

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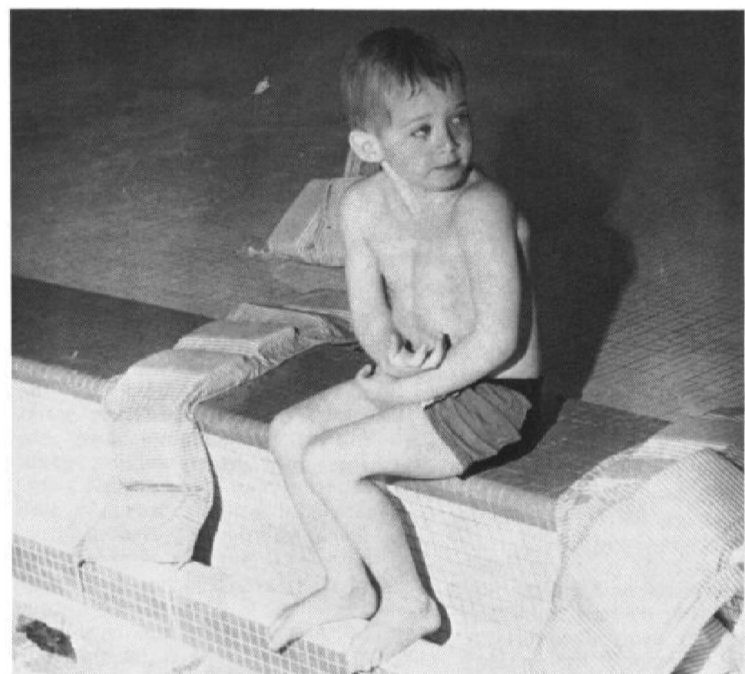
To start the ball rolling the first meeting of the season will be held at 1330 hrs., on the 3rd of April, in Building 90.

We would like to see last year's committee and section representatives and welcome all interested individuals.

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SERVICE WOMEN CURLING CHAMPS — Hailing from CFB Rockliffe, left to right are lead, Ethel Snip-pa; second, Donna Rainey; third, Norma Blois and skip, Myra Alward, receiving prizes from COL. Peters, Base Commander of CFB Winnipeg.



"I told you he couldn't swim."
(photo by Curry)

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SPOTLIGHT ON RUSS PHILLIPS

By Doug Blais

Russ is a well-known figure on this station because of his widespread interests, most of which involve community endeavours. His keen understanding of people mixed with his quiet humour and deep devotion to the task at hand wins him many friends and the respect of any adversaries. Patience is also another virtue of Russ's and he will endure all sorts of opposition, indifference and misguided help and never lose his composure.

Speaking as a fan of Russ's I have been delighted with his situation comedies in Voxair. The story of fighting an old lady in a grocery store and getting beat up; or the story whilst watching a hockey game at the Gardens. Johnny Bower was hurt in a scramble in front of the net and Punch immediately sought the aid of Russ who proceeded to shut out the Montreal Canadians.

A humble man, Russ never accepts full credit for any of his many community ventures but instead heaps credits on others. He also believes we can learn by our mistakes and misfortunes and become the better for it.

Russ has for the past few years been Sports Editor for the Voxair and we have enjoyed many of his fine articles on sports, his spotlights, poetry and situation comedies. Sports Councillor for the Community Council is another position Russ has held, recently relinquished due to his many other pressing commitments. However, I'm sure everyone is familiar with the fine job he has done. The community recognized Russ's many contributions by making him the first recipient of the Community Service Achievement Award in the year past.

Russ was born in Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan and is of Irish, Scotch heritage. On reaching



the age of reason!!, Russ joined the Army and spent an eight-year stint. Trying out civilian life once again he was unfortunate enough to freeze his feet so badly that his doctors had a consultation with one strongly in favour of amputation of both feet, but fortunately for Russ the other doctor became master of the situation. Some day Russ hopes personally to thank this doctor who resides in Owen Sound. It was thought at the time that Russ would be fortunate if he could walk properly again. Whether this was the spark that started Russ walking or not I'm not sure, but Russ has been walking great lengths ever since as this is his personal athletic love. In 1968 Russ walked 50 miles nonstop. Then last year he walked completely around the Perimeter Highway, a distance of 62 miles in record breaking time. He also came in third in the four mile walk in Ottawa last year during the Canadian Forces Championship. A special note to all overweight, debt-ridden owners of cars. Russ doesn't own a car or desire to have one and is neither overweight or debit ridden.

Shortly after his narrow es-

cape in losing his feet, he decided to rejoin the Service and joined the Airforce in 1958. The following year he tied the nuptial knot with a girl from Regina. Mrs. Toby Phillips shares Russ's interest in community affairs and is also endowed with the same wonderful sense of humour. They have been blessed with three children, Marianne, 9 years old, Curtis 8, and Wendy, 4. Russ is a devoted family man and loves to spend time with his family whenever his many community services allow him to.

Unbeknown to many people Russ plays guitar and is qualified to teach it. He also has a contract with the Wilburn Brothers for song writing. He is a qualified disc jockey and of course everyone is familiar with his writing talents.

We are fortunate to have a man such as Russ and his wife Toby in our community, so Russ, on behalf of the community, many thanks for your many services and good luck on your future Centennial walk of 100 miles to Portage la Prairie and back some time in June.

Minor Hockey

OLYMPIC HOCKEY

by Joyce Filazek

Hockey really was a big hit with our club this past season. Being the mother of a son on the Westwin Olympic team has been an exciting, proud and rewarding experience. From the first game of the season these kids were instilled with determination to win, and being at the games watching them develop each their own skills which eventually led to the team work necessary to make the great team they are was something we will not forget for some time. Holding second place all season wasn't always easy. There were times of frustration and defeat but these boys always had a smile, a handshake for their opponents and came back to give the best they had for their team. Standing on the snow banks at some of the games to cheer and give them our support left us shaking in our boots from the cold but seeing the delight and the happy faces of these kids when the Winnipeg goal scored, made it all worthwhile.

On behalf of all the parents, also the many interested spectators, it gave us great pleasure to share with them the excitement, the thrills and sweat that such a sport as hockey provides.

One of the biggest thrills the kids felt was when they won first place by taking the lead from Crestview by one point. For the Westwin Olympics this was the first time since 1967 when the Olympics were formed, for such a triumphant victory.

It gave them only more drive and determination to win the play-offs. They eliminated Bourkevale to win the semi-finals. Then went on to defeat Sturgeon Creek in the finals, to become Division Champs.

The Westwin coaches, Mr. Don Register and Mr. Ken Murphy are proud I'm sure of their Olympic team. Speaking for myself and for all the parents of the boys on the team, I would like to express our sincere thanks for the very fine coaching you have shown, also the kindness and endurance in handling these kids, as such inspiring in them a sense of

sportsmanship and team work which led them to become Division Champions.

Many thanks to Rickie Hubbs and Ross Stewart who did a fine job of refereeing.

In conclusion I would just like to say "Congratulations Kids" keep those chins up and good luck. See you at the next game.

Thanks to the Nats

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The members of Studio 22 are actively engaged in all aspects of theatre management, from sweeping the floor to directing a play, from painting sets to operating the lighting controls, from acting on stage to managing the club finances. Those who are interested in this type of activity can gain considerable enjoyment and challenge from this hobby, but we realize that it does not appeal to everyone. However, other base personnel who do not wish to become engaged with the club operation can also participate by simply coming out to the productions and

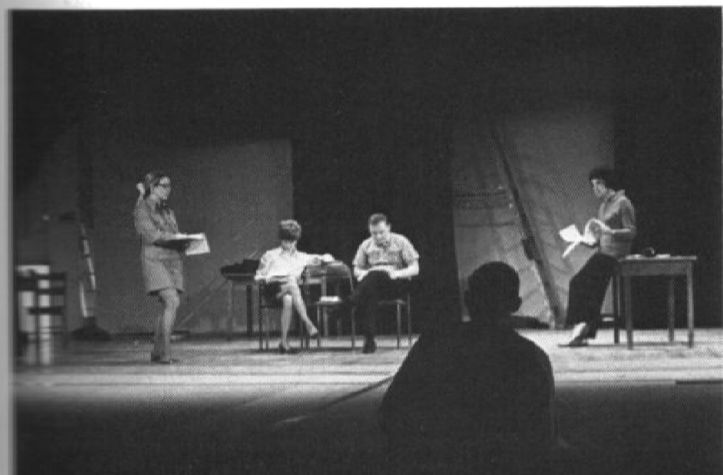
the audience threw peanuts at the villain, and the Christmas children's play "The Emperor's New Clothes". These plays reflect a past that we can all be proud of, but, our future is even brighter than our past.

Producing a play is a large undertaking. The time, effort and people involved limit Studio 22 to three or, at a maximum, four large presentations a year. The remainder of the time, with

ing plays. By doing this, we will be able to provide live theatre at regular intervals throughout the year. This will enable us to more effectively accomplish our goal, and it will provide a valuable and vast source of experience in theatre management and play production for our own club members. The Drama Festival proved it can be done, and we will begin this new program next month.



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REHEARSALS NOW UNDERWAY for studio 22's forthcoming production "Blythe Spirit" which will be presented in May.

being entertained. The audience is as much a part of Studio 22 as are the active club members.

The results of our past productions have been very successful and rewarding. Probably you remember "The Killing of Sister George" which gained Studio 22 considerable acclaim, the comic melodrama "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" where

the exception of small productions and routine club operations, the theatre sits unused. During this time we are not accomplishing our goal of providing entertainment for the base personnel. Therefore, in order to provide more continuous theatre for our audience we intend, in future, to produce plays using the resources of other clubs in the area. That is, Studio 22 will host in our theatre, other clubs, that have good and entertain-

In April, Studio 22 will present three separate plays by other amateur clubs. On April 16, 17 and 18, Stony Mountain Penitentiary's Penthouse Players will return with their play "Teahouse of the August Moon", the production that won for them four of the eight awards open for competition at the Drama Festival. On April 21, the CFB Shilo Players will be present with their production "The Ninety Day Mistress", and, during the period April 23 to 25, the Osborne Street Players, from the Manitoba Institute of Technology will present the memorable play "Uncle Vanya" by Anton Chekhov. In May, our own Studio 22 will produce and present the famous "Blythe Spirit" by Noel Coward. By increasing in this way, the number of plays presented by Studio 22, we will be able to contribute more effectively to base recreation, and to the members of CFB Winnipeg. Also, the public relations generated by Studio 22 will undoubtedly assist in community relations and the military image.

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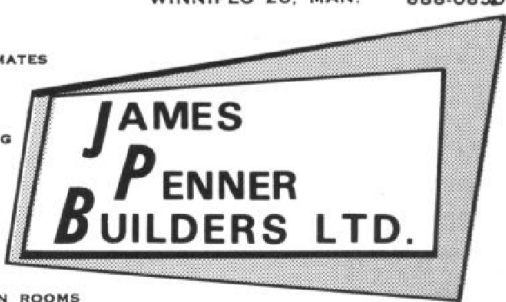
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3 1/2 HP CRAFTSMAN 18" gas powered snow blower \$85.00. Phone: 837-1881.

PORTABLE TYPE-writer Majestic 600. 24" riding lawn mower 3 1/2 hp. Phone: 837-9428.

MINACTA "16" CAMERA c/w carrying case, flash attachment. Ph.: Loc. 446.

BOY'S 20" STANDARD bicycle. Excellent condition. Phone: 837-6208.

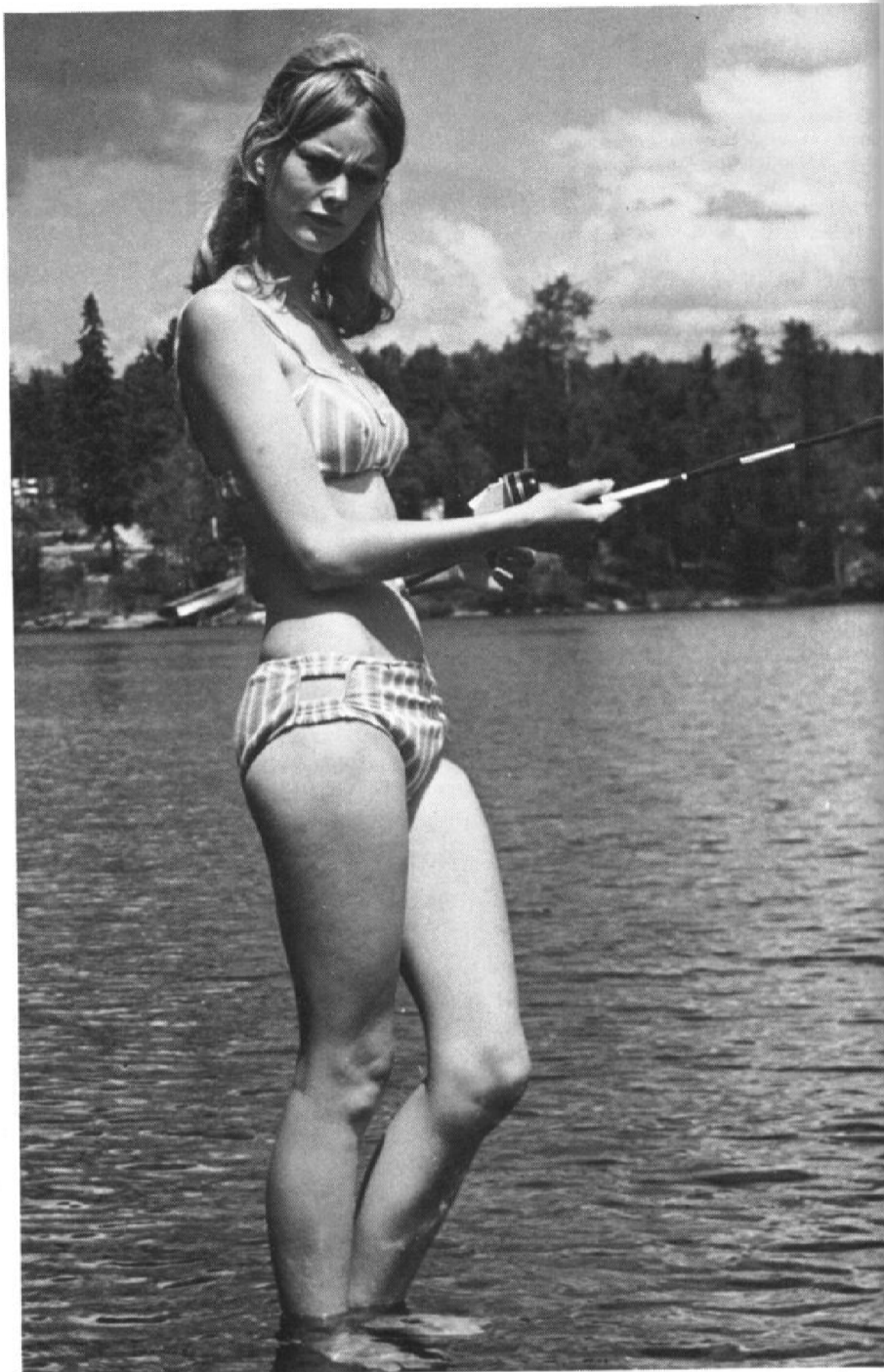
1 No. 5 TUNIC SIZE 15, height 6', chest 43" and 1 new blue shirt 16-34. Both for \$6.00. Phone: 888-3944.

54" BOOKCASE Headboard - \$20.00. Child's car seat - like new - \$10.00. Wooden playpen - \$8.00. Phone: 888-2926.

4 BEDROOM HOME. Large living room with open brick fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 bathrooms, nearly finished rec room, and attached garage. Frenched, large patio, fully landscaped. Close to schools and transportation. Mortgage \$13,100.00 @ 6 1/4%. PIT \$146.00. Ph: 837-1881.

PORTABLE "WEB-ber" Air Compressor with electric motor, air hose and tire chuck. \$20.00. Phone: 489-9784.

VOXAIR VIXEN



THIS LOVELY LASS — is just one of the many benefits of associating with service families. Julie, daughter of Sgt. L. A. Hull of CFB Shilo reminds us that summer is just around the corner. Shilo P. R. Photo

FOR SALE

1968 350CC YAMAHA Motor Bike in excellent condition. This machine purchased new in early 1969 and driven for only 8 months. A real good buy for \$600.00. Phone: 489-8045.

PRE SEASON SPECIAL - Camper trailer, \$350.00. Phone: Bert Clark 837-1453 or Loc. 377. 2303 Ness Avenue.

1 ROLLIFLEX CAMERA, takes size 120 and 135 mm films, with case, flash unit, light-meter. Asking \$40.00 or best offer. Phone: Cpl. Brownlee 888-3525 after 5 p.m. 489-5030.

FOR RENT

CRESTVIEW. NEW side by side duplex 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, full basement, spacious kitchen with built in range. Videon cable and TV antenna, wall to wall broadloom in living room, master bedroom and hallways. Close to elementary and high schools. Call after 6:15 p.m. weekdays or all day Sat. and Sun. Ph: 837-8567.

WANTED

OFFICER'S UNIFORMS (Air) summer and/or winter. Chest 38, waist 32, height 5'11". Phone: 582-7451 after 6.

FOR SALE

14 FOOT "OTACO" boat trailer, 12 foot fibreglass boat, double hull with built in floatation tanks. One 7.00x13 tire and rim to fit Ford Falcon or small car. Call Sgt. Melville at 888-3612.

SERVICES

RELIABLE, PLEASANT, 15 yr. old, will babysit nights and weekends, Sharpe Blvd., Moorgate St. vicinity. Has much experience. Phone Sherry at 888-8482.

ATTENTION

There will be a meeting in Bldg. 21 (Old Drill Hall Snack Bar) at 13:30 hrs., Sunday, March 29th for ALL those interested in DRAWING, SKETCHING, PAINTING and in particular CARTOONING. Service, civilian and dependent personnel over 12 are most welcome. For further info ph. Major G. H. Shorey at 837-5940 evenings or weekends.

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