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A last farewell — Un dernier adieu



DAKOTA C.Mk.III
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 JUNE 1944

The Dakota Mark III as it was flown in England in 1944. Le Dakota Mark III faisait partie des Forces canadiennes outre-mer en 1944.

Flew in Burma

Même en Birmanie

by Maj. Robert Butt

Four of the Dakota aircraft that will retire from RCAF and CF service in March 1989, didn't start their operational lives with the RCAF. In fact, they started with the RAF and were later returned to the RCAF after service with Canadian squadrons overseas.

The first of these is tail number 12963, the 48th Dakota to see service with the Canadian military and one of two still in service that flew in Burma.

Built at the Douglas Oklahoma City plant in 1942, this aircraft was delivered by the US Army Air Force in January 1944, transferred to the RAF, accepted in Montreal on 27 January as 42-92419 and flown to Britain in February. The Mark III was given the British number FZ 658, handed to 512 Squadron at RAF Station Hendon and then moved with it to RAF Station Broadwell on 14 February.

Eight months later, it was transferred to 48 Squadron at Down Ampney, Gloucestershire, and moved with the squadron to Patanga, India, in August 1945. In September, it went to work with the Canadian 435 and 436 Squadrons at Tuliha and Manipur in India, returning with 435

Squadron to Down Ampney at the end of the month.

The aircraft stayed in Down Ampney until taken over by the RCAF on 26 August 1946. It was assigned tail number 992 and returned to Canada.

After a series of storages and some service at repair depots and technical service units in Weyburn, Sask., and Trenton, Ont., the aircraft went back to work at RCAF Station Summerside in 1951. In 1952, it was modified to a Mark IIIN and returned to service at 1 Air Navigation School in Summerside. In 1953, long term storage was commenced at Trenton and it emerged in 1955 for service at the navigation school at Winnipeg.

The history of the aircraft is very vague after this until 1970, but it is believed to have served with the UN Emergency Force in Egypt in 1957. In June 1975, however, it was in storage at Saskatoon and was taken out in December 1976 for service with 429 (Composite) Squadron at Winnipeg. It now serves with 402 Air Reserve Squadron and the Central Flying School. It's the third oldest aircraft in the inventory at CFB Winnipeg.

par le major Robert Butt

Quatre des *Dakota* que les FC mettront à la retraite en mars 1989 n'ont pas commencé leur carrière au sein de l'Aviation royale du Canada (ARC). Ils ont débuté dans la Royal Air Force (RAF) et sont retournés plus tard à l'ARC après avoir servi au sein des escadrons canadiens outre-mer. Le premier de ces appareils porte le numéro 12963; il s'agit du 48^e *Dakota* à servir au sein des Forces canadiennes et l'un des deux encore en service à avoir évolué en Birmanie.

Construit à l'usine de la *Douglas Aircraft Company* à Oklahoma City en 1942, l'appareil, un Mark III, est transféré à la RAF après sa livraison à Montréal le 27 janvier 1944. Il porte alors le numéro 42-92419 des Forces aériennes de l'armée des États-Unis. À son arrivée en Grande-Bretagne, en février, il reçoit le numéro britannique FZ 658 et est affecté au 512^e Escadron basé à la station de la RAF Hendon. Cet escadron déménage alors à la station de la RAF Broadwell. Huit mois plus tard, l'appareil est affecté au 48^e Escadron à Down Ampney, Gloucestershire, et, en août 1945, il accompagne cet escadron à Patanga, en Inde. En septembre, il évolue au sein des 435^e et 436^e Escadrons canadiens à Tuliha et à Manipur jusqu'à ce que

le 435^e Escadron rentre à Down Ampney à la fin du mois.

L'appareil demeure à Down Ampney jusqu'à son retour à l'ARC le 26 août 1946; il reçoit alors le numéro 992 et revient au Canada.

Après avoir été remis à quelques reprises et avoir subi certains travaux aux dépôts et réparation et aux unités des services techniques de Weyburn (Sask.) et de Trenton (Ont.), l'appareil est remis en service à la station de l'ARC à Summerside (Î.-P.-É.) en 1951. L'année suivante, il est transformé en Mark IIIN et affecté à la 1^{re} École de navigation aérienne de Summerside. Il est remis à Trenton de 1953 à 1955, année où il est affecté à l'école de navigation de Winnipeg.

L'histoire de l'appareil est très vague jusqu'en 1970, mais l'on croit qu'il a servi au sein de la Force d'urgence des Nations Unies en Égypte en 1957. Il est remis à Saskatoon de juin 1975 à décembre 1976, pour ensuite être affecté au 429^e Escadron composite de la base de Winnipeg, où il sert aujourd'hui au sein du 402^e Escadron de la Réserve aérienne et de l'École centrale de vol.

Cet appareil se classe troisième parmi les plus vieux appareils de la base de Winnipeg.



The Base Chief Said...

Well another Air Command Band Pops Concert in support of the Military Police Fund for Blind Children is history. For those of us who attended, we were treated to a fine evening of entertainment. I must say, there was enough variety to suit everyone's taste in music. Being a bit of a critic, I would like to pass on my views.

First of all, if anyone out there has not heard WO Dave Jackson play the trumpet, that alone would be worth the price of admission, a super performance by a fine young man. The Beatles Medley was well done, and I enjoyed the solo performances of Sgts Floyd Hall, and Karen Devries. I found "A Manx Tone Poem" to be a bit long, and because it is unfamiliar to me, personally I didn't enjoy it.

The Pipes and Drums of 402 Squadron closed out the first half of the programme, and I would

say, the Pipes and Drums of 402 are sounding better every time I hear them.

In the second half we had a guest group called the New World Platters. What they were doing at this concert is beyond me. I go back to the times of the original Platters, and fully expected to hear something from the 50's. Instead they opened with something, that a friend of mine identified as Michael Jackson music. I couldn't make it out, so it didn't matter to me. The second number, was not recognizable to anyone I know, so I never did find out what it was. If Quincy had been attending this concert, he would have been howling throughout this number. They did close with a Lionel Ritchie number, which was not too bad. However, it would seem to me that a group calling itself, The New World Platters, would do some of the original Platters' tunes.

WO Dave Jackson then led the Air Command Stage Band in some Jazz, and Big Band stuff. I am not a Jazz fan, therefore, it might not be right for me to comment on this set. I'm sure that everyone in the Stage Band were doing what they are supposed to do, it just strikes me, that Jazz is 15-20 musicians doing their own thing, but all at once.

The March, Conquistador was an enjoyable piece, and I really enjoyed Sgt Kim Salkeld on the Grand Piano. He is a talented musician, and the Michel Legrand pieces he played were just right for the type of audience that he was playing to.

I was disappointed with the Canadian Folk Song Suite, as when I read it in the programme I had mentally prepared myself for something I knew. Was I surprised! Outside of one piece, which was vaguely familiar, the rest were all new to me. What did I expect? Well, maybe something from Newfoundland, Nov Scotia, Quebec, or maybe something by Joni Mitchell, Gordon Lightfoot, or Ian and Sylvia. Anyway, the next number brought the house to attention, as Sgt Rob Stevens played Helter Skelter on the Xylophone, and I mean he played! The Symphonic Gershwin set was most enjoyable, and

for the Finale we were treated to the combined Pipes and Drums of 402 Squadron, and the Air Command Band doing Scotch on the Rocks, which in my opinion was very well done, however, I didn't think that a Pipers Lament had any place in this programme, but what do I know? They then finished up with a Tattoo Medley, which included the tune, "The Black Bear", where I get to shout out a joyous HOY! Therefore, my evening had been made, and my day was complete.

All in all, a most enjoyable evening, the price was right, and in the final analysis, it's the Military Police Fund for Blind Children who are the beneficiaries. Something must be said for the hard work of Major Rick Barker, of the School of Aerospace Studies, and to Capt James Ridge our Base Security Officer, who were out there pushing. As far as that goes, well done to everyone involved. We seem to increase our ticket sales each year, and the number of people attending is slowly increasing. I predict that by 1991, we will be sold out. If you ask me, will I attend next year? The answer is simple. I wouldn't miss it for the world.

One thought crossed my mind while I was enjoying the concert, and that was, as a group of

tradesmen, the Air Command Band have to be considered the most professional group of tradesmen/women on this Base. That includes pilots too. You can bounce a plane on landing a few times, but as long as you can walk away, it was a good landing. For the people of the Band, there is no place to hide! Well done Band.

I ran across the following item in my pending basket. The author is unknown, lest I would give him/her credit. Quincy liked it, and I hope you do. It goes like this:

"This story is about four men named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody, and Nobody. There was an important job to be done and Everybody was asked to do it. Everybody was sure that Somebody would do it, Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it.

Somebody got angry about that because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought that Anybody could have done it, and Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when actually Nobody blamed Anybody."

If Terry Lawrence would like Quincy's views on resurrecting the VOXAIR VIXEN, he votes NO! We don't need it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I feel it a shame that Mr. Lawrence, the usually well-written and welcomed contributor to the Voxair is incapable of letting sleeping dogs lie. I remember the 'Voxair Vixen' and unfortunately, am only old enough to be of an age to be a daughter, not a crone of Mr. Lawrence's. This factor alone is enough to colour my perspective a bit differently which by itself, is fine. However, I was relieved to see the featured 'Vixen' go.

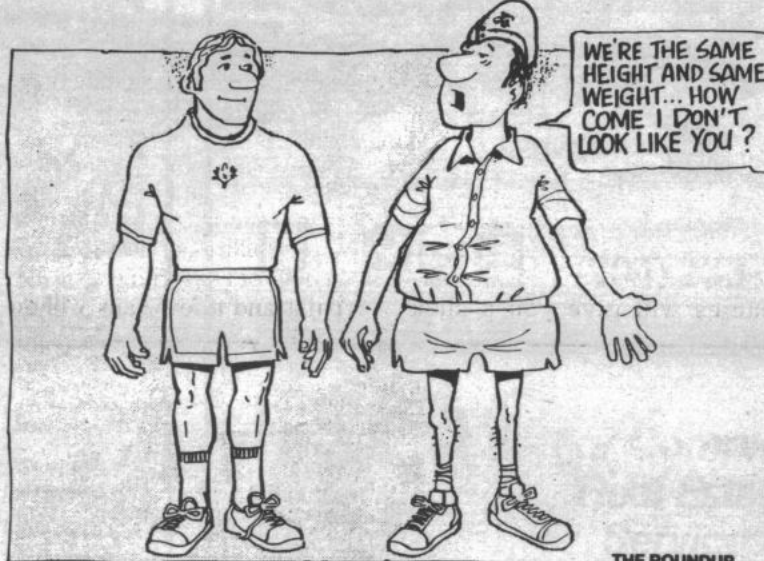
I see no need to justify reinstatement of such a fond and misguided memory by assuming that the oogling of "Fox" by women is any more

desirable. Although *why* women would want to have anything to do with a person that is "crafty & dissembles" escapes me as surely as the reason to associate with a "Vixen", who is "a quarrelsome woman".

Neither sex can benefit from the underlying ill-feeling that can surface through embarrassment or outrage due to an intended 'light' form of entertainment. The result is almost always the opposite. It's also sad to think that anyone who may remember the old battles would be eager to return to them instead of moving past with lessons having been learned already.

Take your stirring spoon out of the pot, Mr. Lawrence, and entertain us with your wit, as you do best!

Yours Sincerely,
S.F. Trevena, Cpl.



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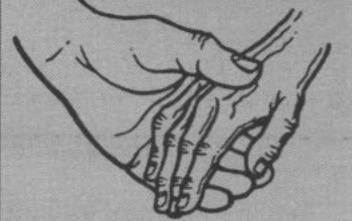
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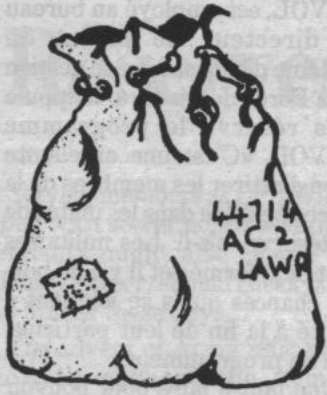
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THE KIT BAG II TERRY LAWRENCE

RCAF 65th birthday is coming up on April 1st. A couple of Reg Force NCO's in 14 TRG GP will tell you that I was there for the 1st, but they tend to colour the truth! There are a few things that were not great about the RCAF for the ordinary airman but history has a way of accentuating the positive and most "war stories" are of the good times. The RCAF in the 50's was great, except for — heavy woolly uniforms, with no shoulder room, which had to be wire brushed and singed to look good. 5-1/2 day regular work week — Yes, we worked Saturday mornings. \$70.00 a month. 40 guys to a barrack room. Summer uniforms which turned pink in the sun. Weekly CO's parade. Morning work parade. Station clean-up. Station work detail. Station Warrant Officers — OOPS! Come to think of it, those are some of the things of war story and legend. I wouldn't trade those memories for the world. Besides, I had nowhere else to go!

"If you're over 40 and a bit flabby, you're in good shape, according to a leading doctor". Have I got your attention? Dr. Ruben

Andres, of the National Institute of Aging (USA), goes on to say, "Recent studies suggest that for the longest life, the pattern of body weight should be leanness in the early twenties followed by moderate weight gain into middle age". Dr. Andres claims carrying a few extra pounds during middle age gives you a nutritional reserve to draw on in case of illness. We all know a few people who could stay sick for weeks under that theory.

The article I swiped claims that the good doctor suggests the rule of thumb should be a gain of about 10 lbs per decade for any sized person, male or female.

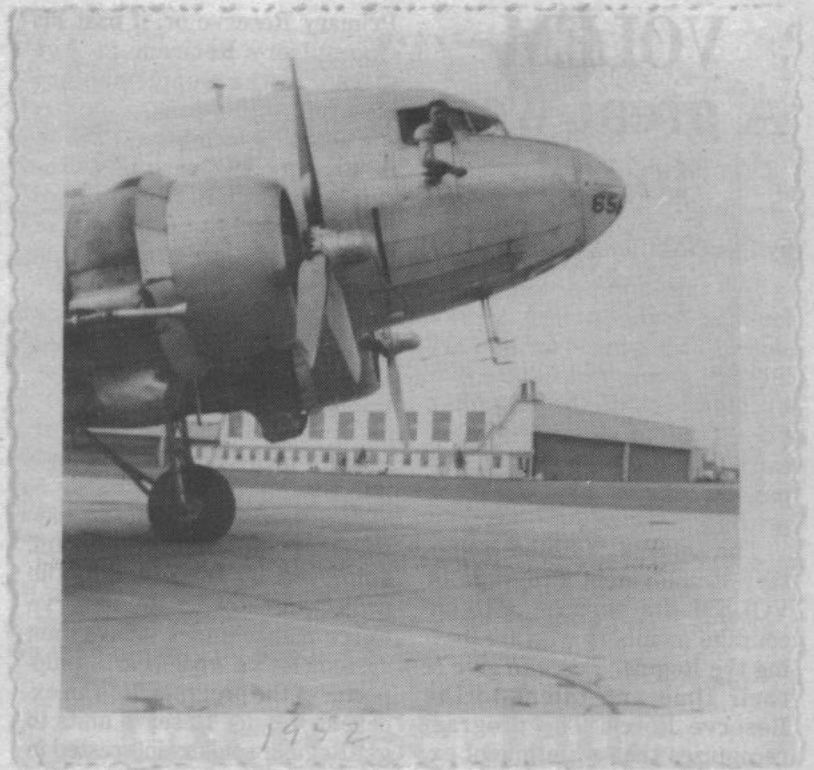
There you go, now try to convince that skinny twenty-five year old M.O.

Let's see, I was 141 lbs in 1952 ... 37 years later ... almost 4 decades ... damn! Back to the gym.

Posting season is getting close and some military homeowners are asking for tips to make their home more attractive to a potential buyer. Most real estate companies will give you a slick

pamphlet with an excellent list of do's and don'ts but they can't cover all bases. Here are a few from my experience as a serviceman and a realtor. This time, I'll just consider the outside of the home.

1. Put yourself in the role of a buyer. Go outside and look at your property as though you were prepared to make an offer. Carry a notepad and start two columns, one for "good stuff" and one for "needs work". Look at the driveway, the lawn, the trees and shrubs. Trim or remove anything that looks scruffy or hides a unique feature.
2. Is the exterior paint faded and chipped? Any cracked windows? Is the eavestrough straight and secure? Do the exterior lights work and is there a readable house number? Would a potential buyer want to leave a comfortable car to walk up to your door? If your house looks like building 9, you may have quite a wait.
3. Fences are a popular selling point especially if buyers have small children or large pets. A couple of cans of inexpensive paint and a few nails will do



AC2 Terry "Kit Bag" Lawrence aboard 656. Rivers Man. 1952.

wonders for an older fence. I found decks to be very popular. They don't have to be too fancy but should be well built and large enough to accommodate a barbeque and patio furniture.

4. Swimming pools have limited appeal and must be clean and completely serviceable to attract a buyer. As a rule of thumb, an inground pool will add only about \$5000 to your property value. An awful lot of people never look up when viewing a house but don't fall into that trap when preparing your home for sale. How's the roof? Any loose or missing shingles? Is the chimney casing straight and secure? If you

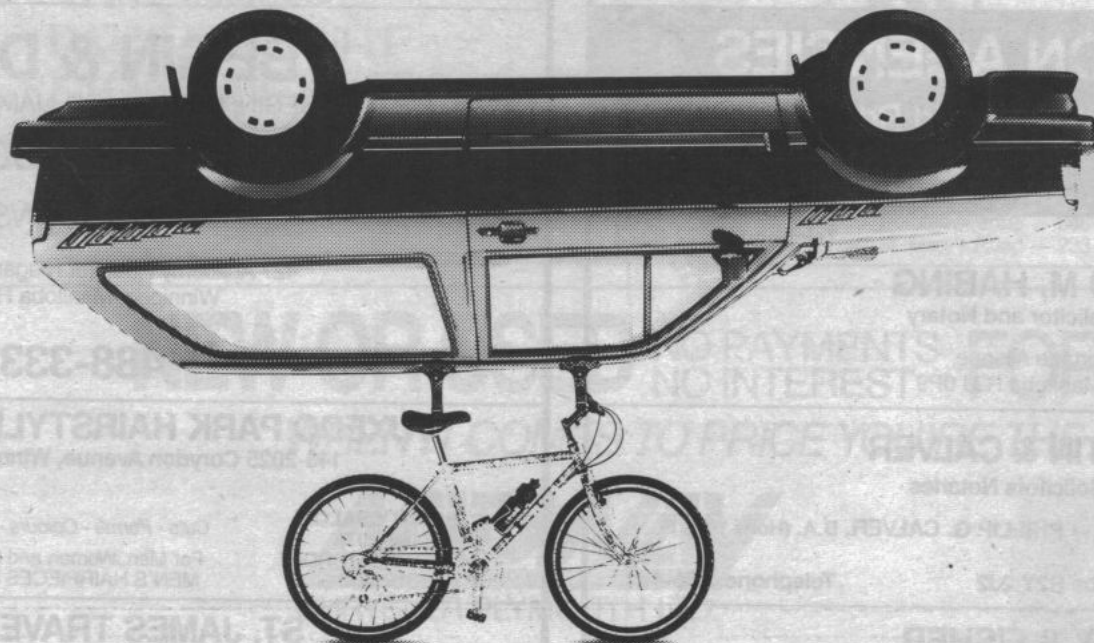
have a tv antenna or radio antenna? Are they staying? If they detract from the appearance and you are planning to take them down, do it now!

5. Remember, curtains, drapes and blinds can be seen from outside. If you are using old sheets and a Nazi flag as curtains you just might not get those buyers past the front door.

One last tip, if your dog doesn't have the class and control of Quincy, clean up before prospective buyers arrive!

A birthday toast to all RCAF friends and associates past and present; may your buttons never turn green and your "spiffy" never break a spring! God bless.

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VOLEM A great way to go!

by Lieut.(N) Glenn Chamberlain

"All this, and pay too!" It's a familiar tongue-in-cheek expression of endearment for military life. But a program exists whereby members of the Canadian Forces who are on terminal leave can collect what amounts to two pay cheques, in addition to the proverbial "all this".

The scheme is called Voluntary Employment Program, or VOLEM. Its purpose is to encourage members who are leaving the Regular Force to give of their time and talent to the Reserve Force. The program recognizes that a lifetime of experience in the service is a valuable commodity, one which can yield enormous benefits to Reserve units who are made up largely of part-time service members.

Only members of the Regular component of the CF on terminal leave are eligible to participate in VOLEM. Once the period of terminal leave is completed, the member can then transfer to the

Primary Reserve or, if past his Compulsory Retirement Age (CRA), to the Supplementary Reserve.

Because a member cannot actually draw two salaries at the same time, VOLEM service is compensated by an allowance, or 'honorarium', equal to the amount the member would have drawn on Class A or B Reserve service. The time factor is similar to the system used in the Reserve — for work up to six hours, they are paid a "half day" rate; for work over six hours, they're paid for a full day.

Maj. Louis Fournier is a participant in the VOLEM program, employed by the office of the project director for the Reserve Force management information system. He's a wholehearted supporter of the program. "It's an excellent way for Reserve units to get Regular soldiers interested in their unit," he says. "They come pre-trained, and there's a pretty good chance they'll join up with the unit after their VOLEM time."

So how does one take advantage of VOLEM? Normally, the release centre lets a member proceeding on terminal leave know what his options are with respect to joining the Primary Reserve or encourages him to

EMVOL continuer à service son pays

par le lieutenant(M) Glenn Chamberlain

«Tout ça, et nous payer en plus!» Voilà une façon plaisante d'exprimer son affection pour la vie militaire. Ce qui nous amène à signaler qu'en vertu d'un programme en place, les membres des Forces canadiennes qui sont en congé de fin de service ont la possibilité de recevoir en plus du traditionnel «tout ça», l'équivalent du double de leur solde.

Ce programme d'emploi volontaire, ou EMVOL, est un moyen d'inciter les militaires qui sont sur le point de quitter la Force régulière à consacrer une partie de sign up with the Supplementary Reserve. Chances of success are greatly improved through the VOLEM program which ensures that the transition is smooth and immediate, and with a certain financial benefit to the member.

Anyone seeking further information on the VOLEM program can consult QR & O 205.45, CFAO 205.26 and NDHQ instruction DCDS 5/80, or call the release centre.

leur temps et de leur talent à la Réserve. Il vise à reconnaître l'importance de l'expérience acquise au sein des Forces canadiennes au cours des années de service et les avantages que cette expérience présente pour les unités de la Réserve, qui sont formées en grande partie de militaires à temps partiel.

Seuls de membres de la Force régulière en congé de fin de service peuvent prendre part au programme EMVOL. Une fois ce congé terminé, le militaire peut s'engager dans la Première réserve ou, s'il a atteint l'âge obligatoire de la retraite, se joindre à la Réserve supplémentaire.

Étant donné qu'un militaire ne peut, en pratique, toucher deux soldes simultanément, le participant au programme EMVOL reçoit une indemnité, ou des honoraires, équivalant à la somme qu'il recevrait s'il était en service de réserve classe «A» ou «B».

Le facteur temps est semblable à celui du système qu'emploie la Réserve: lorsque le participant travaille six heures ou moins, il est payé pour une demi-journée et lorsqu'il travaille plus de six heures, il est payé pour une journée entière.

Le major Louis Fournier, un participant au programme

EMVOL, est employé au bureau du directeur de projet du Système d'information de gestion de la Force de réserve. Il appuie sans réserve le programme EMVOL. «C'est une excellente façon d'attirer les membres de la Force régulière dans les unités de la Réserve, dit-il. Les militaires dont déjà formés et il y a de bonnes chances qu'ils se joignent à l'unité à la fin de leur participation au programme.»

Que faut-il faire pour pouvoir profiter du programme EMVOL? Le centre de libération informe généralement le militaire qui prend son congé de fin de service de ses possibilités d'emploi dans la Première réserve ou, le cas échéant, dans la Réserve supplémentaire.

En permettant aux militaires sur le point de prendre leur retraite de passer rapidement et sans problème de la Régulière à la Réserve, et cela avec certains avantages sur le plan financier, le programme EMVOL augmente de beaucoup les chances de la Réserve de recruter de nouveaux membres.

Pour en savoir plus sur le programme EMVOL, on peut consulter l'ORFC 205.45, l'OAF 205.26 et la directive du QGDN SCED 5/80, ou encore téléphoner au centre de libération.

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Reserves offer summer jobs

by Major Joe Pope, C.D.

Serving members at CFB Winnipeg with secret hopes that dependants might also choose a military career, should check out the Militia these days.

The advent of Army 2002 has radically changed the Army reserve from a static-sized group of part-timers to an ever-expanding mixed force to be reckoned with. This brings with it, a legacy of new opportunities for today's young people.

Never before in recent history has the Militia opened such doors of promise for steady and worthwhile employment, challenging and interesting training, and for the dedicated hard-workers, streamlined promotion.

Recent expansion has added nearly 500 new positions to the units of the five Militia Districts in northwestern Ontario and the Prairies. This is only the beginning of the gradual growth as the reserves continue to expand.

A major attraction to those who will be seventeen by July 1st, is full-time summer employment. This summer's employment period of fifty to sixty paid days will bring the member over \$2,600 in earnings — a sizeable sum by any standard.

The earning potential is even further enhanced by the fact that all courses will take place at three Militia training centres in Western Canada. Soldiers will be fed and quartered, giving them ample opportunity to save their pay.

While last year the expansion focused on the combat arms, the recruiting focus in 1989 is on combat support and service support trades. That puts the spotlight for local residents on 17 (Winnipeg) Service Battalion, and 17 (Winnipeg) Medical Company.

A dividend for parents is a summer of peace from teenage dependants off perhaps to the sandy dunes of Dundurn, Sask. That's where the driver training for MSE Ops will be concentrated.

Young people wishing to follow cook, medical assistant, or administrative clerk trades will be packed off to breathe in the ocean air of Nanaimo B.C.'s Militia Training Centre.

Those with a mechanical bent who love to fix vehicles, or others interested in logistics will find studies as a vehicle or supply technician at the foot of the Rockies, in Calgary.

En route, all candidates will get a peek at MILCON, the annual field concentration of all reserves on the Prairies. That's scheduled at summer's outset, under the watchful eye of wandering buffalo in Camp Wainwright, Alberta.

Militia authorities in Winnipeg say large numbers of applicants are anticipated this summer, so the positions will go fast. Full-time reserve recruiters are already hopping to keep pace with the flow of applicants.

Dependants at Base Winnipeg, interested in exploring the possibility of following in dad's (or mom's) military footsteps can telephone the recruiting office at Minto Armoury, 774-8653, daily except Monday from 8:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Tues, Wed and Thurs evenings from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Better still, they can wander down to the mid-week evening parades or Saturday training to nose around, and decide for themselves if being in the thick of the military appeals to their imaginations.

The reserves are a wonderful opportunity for young people to taste military life without having to swallow a whole career all in one lump.



Standing: MCpl Bob Fenwick, Cpl Andy Hagens, 2Lt Brian Taylor, MCpl Larry Will.
Sitting, left to right: Pte James Masrichuk, Cpl Greg York, Cpl Mike Girard, Cpl Barry Dougherty, Cpl Andre Tremblay.

Exercise Jade Dome 2/89

Exercise Jade Dome 2/89 was conducted by nine members of 733 Comm Sqn 13-19 Feb 89. The Mobile Radio Detachment here at CFB Winnipeg is committed to providing communication resources for Emergency Preparedness Canada. Exercise Jade Dome is conducted monthly with quarterly deployments to such exotic locations like The Pas. The det is also gearing up for a major group exercise in Spence Bay NWT in the fall.

Keeping in fine squadron tradition the members of the detach-

ment were able to participate in various Trappers Festival events. Cpl Mike Girard took first place in the hairy chest contest. Other members were even more fortunate as Cpl Barry Dougherty captured his first prize at the infamous Gateway.

On a more serious note, much experience was gained as new personnel familiarized themselves with Mobaradet operations. Lastly, we look forward to making contributions in the future regarding 733 Comm Sqn activities.

Exercise Rendezvous '89

Mobile Command will be holding Exercise Rendezvous 89 at Camp Wainwright from the 14th of April to the 12th of June, 1989. As in past RV's, radio station CILW Wainwright 1230 Khz AM has offered to host a phone-in request show for RV 89 participants and their families/friends. During the period from the 1st to the 31st of May, 1989 (Monday to Friday inclusive), radio station CILW will accept telephone requests and greetings from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. (MST) for playback during RV Request Line broadcast from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. (MST). Long distance charges must be the caller's responsibility.

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billion passenger kilometres travelled. There are many factors which have contributed positively to the safe environment which currently exists for passenger travel. Aircraft have evolved into extremely sophisticated and reliable machines, international and national regulating agencies establish rules and regulations designed to ensure the safe flow of air traffic, and individual operators have incorporated cells

within their organization that are dedicated to the identification and elimination of any hazard that may jeopardize a safe journey for you, the passenger.

The Flight Safety network of the Canadian Forces has a parallel commitment to the passengers who travel on Canadian military aircraft. A large portion of the flight safety mandate is to identify and eliminate hazards that may impact on the safe conduct of

passenger flights.

The Canadian Forces Flight Safety organization has identified one such hazard, and we must enlist the cooperation and assistance of all our members and their dependants in an effort to eliminate it.

Smoking in the lavatories of our service aircraft is an inherently dangerous act, with potentially catastrophic consequences. Kleenex and toilet tissue are extremely flammable and are common items found in aircraft lavatories and waste-holding facilities. The washroom and passenger compartments are fitted with pure oxygen ports designed to provide an enriched oxygen atmosphere in the event of aircraft depressurization. Even a small fire in the lavatory of one of our aircraft could rapidly fill the confined area of the passenger compartment with toxic smoke. Several years ago, Air Canada flight 397 force-landed in Cincinnati after experiencing a small fire, caused by an overheated motor, in a toilet. This incident resulted in considerable loss of life among the passengers. Everyone on board was alive when the aircraft stopped on the runway: those who died were not killed in the fire, they died of smoke inhalation. Consider, for a moment, the ramifications of a small fire occurring in the lavatory of one of our Boeings flying at

37,000 feet across the North Atlantic. It is not uncommon to be nine hundred to a thousand miles from a usable emergency airport — up to two hours flying time! Where do you go? To whom do you turn? What are the options for the passengers and crew? My family and I occasionally use Service Air for transit, and the thought of exposing ourselves to this element of risk is uncomfortable to me.

Smoking in aircraft washrooms is considered a criminal act under both military and civilian laws. Such a breach of regulations constitutes conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline, carrying a maximum punishment of dismissal with disgrace from Her Majesty's service, or two years imprisonment.

Since 1985, there have been 22 documented incidents involving smoking in Boeing lavatories. The frequency of this selfish act has skyrocketed with the imposition of the Forces-wide ban on smoking on Canadian Forces aircraft. Boeing cabin crew are vigilant to these violations and perpetrators will be caught and charged.

The next time you find yourself at 37,000 feet over the North Atlantic and you, or one of your companions, feel the urge to smoke, I would suggest it would be in the best interests of Flight Safety to step outside and do it.

Canex scores high on sales and service

Last summer the well-known market research pollsters of Gallup Canada invaded 14 military bases from coast to coast to personally interview literally hundreds of service personnel and dependents. Gallup was not

interested in what brand of soap we're using or which political party we favoured in the next election; they had been asked by CANEX to investigate the reasons for certain sales trends and to make recommendations to im-

prove sales and profitability. And the best way to do this was to survey a representative sample of CANEX customers using market research professionals. Since the customer's perceptions of their CANEX outlets were being

sought, this was clearly a survey conducted in the best interests of the respondents, and few of them had any hesitation in saying exactly what they thought about CANEX.

The results were most

interesting. For example, most customers apparently think of CANEX as a clean and friendly place to shop. Almost three quarters of the grocery store shoppers surveyed gave CANEX top marks for cleanliness. Similar results were reported for CANEX department stores, food service outlets, expressmarts and service stations. The friendliness and courteousness of the sales staff were also rated high in all outlets. Insofar as department stores were concerned almost 60 per cent of respondents rated CANEX after-sales service at least equal to or better than the competition, and almost 70 per cent were impressed by the attractiveness of merchandise displays.

There were many other enlightening conclusions resulting from the Gallup survey that are now being analyzed by the CANEX head office folks in Ottawa. When the dust settles and action is taken on the findings and recommendations the result should be even better service to CANEX patrons.

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They say that in the Forces the food is mighty fine!

by Major L. Rossetto

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Raised on a generation of MASH reruns and thousands of jibes at the slop, swill, sluice, or simply, glob served by disgruntled, grubby cooks, most Canadians don't realize that the Armed Forces actually enjoy some of the finest cuisine in the world, prepared and served by amongst the best chefs in the world.

And for those who think we're trying to pull somebody's leg or merely trying to trap unsuspecting youth into taking the Queen's shilling, we add that there is now official, certified and unassailable evidence to back up our claims.

Since 1985 West Germany has held Culinary Olympics. The 17th edition with representative teams from no less than 30 nations was held in Frankfurt from 15 to 22 October 1988. And this time, for the very first time, and thanks largely to some skillful prodding from Chief Warrant

Officer Russ Hudson, then of 4 CMBG, a new military category was opened under the auspices of the German Federation of Chefs.

Two teams were raised by CFE with nominations, selection and runoffs paring down the would-be olympians to 11 hearty souls ready to follow the strict training regimen leading to the competition. For this event, the teams had to prepare meals for 200 people based on the level of a Senior NCO mess. Included were separate warm and cold dishes and seven hot plates. (For those not in the trade the hot plates were actually in the cold dish competition. It really involved the preparation of cooked items, such as ham or turkey, but served cold, usually under glaze — aren't you glad you asked?)

The teams in the competition were judged by highly qualified and respected chefs who checked every aspect of the meal preparation and followed the competitors at every step. Their decision and only their opinion would decide the outcome!

The Proof of the Pudding... Team A won team gold and team silver as well as five individual gold and five individual silver medals. Team B was successful as well, walking off with team silver and five individual silver medals.

And now for all of you who may not realize how rough they have it in the Senior NCO's mess, you will be interested in the winning menus. The dinners reflected specific Canadian districts such as Quebec's French Canadian Pea Soup, Tourtiere, and Grand Pere aux Bleuets. Similarly, other Canadian regions including the Maritimes and the Prairies were highlighted with specialties such as Atlantic Oysters and Maple Bacon Canapes, Chicken Croquettes and Grilled Pacific Salmon Steak with Herb Butter.

And if any of this food did fall off the table; one thing that is certain is that not only did it not kill a friend of yours, but that same friend might well kill just to get a bite.



CWO/Adjum Russ Hudson

Adjum Russ Hudson, gérant d'équipe par le major L. Rossetto

Né à Winnipeg au Manitoba en février 1946 (vétérane de l'équipe), l'adjum Hudson est l'aîné d'une famille de 4 enfants. Il passe la majeure partie de son enfance et de son adolescence dans une ferme de Colombie-Britannique et prend vite goût à l'art culinaire en regardant et aidant sa mère dans la cuisine.

À l'âge de 15 ans, sa famille retourne à Winnipeg où, en 1963, il décide de quitter l'école pour s'enrôler dans l'Aviation royale du Canada comme préposé aux services d'alimentation ou aide-cuisinier. Après avoir terminé son cours à l'école des métiers en 1964, il est muté à la BFC Edmonton.

Il y passe deux ans comme aide-cuisinier, puis demande à être reclassé dans le métier de cuisinier, ce qui lui est accordé. Il est alors envoyé à Clinton, Ontario, pour y parfaire sa formation spécialisée et revient ensuite à la BFC Edmonton.

Au cours de l'été 1967, l'adjum Hudson a sa première affectation en Allemagne auprès de la 3^e Escadre (C), à Zweibrücken. Il y passe deux ans comme cuisinier de quart, puis est promu au poste de sous-officier responsable de la cuisine, poste qu'il conservera tout au long de sa carrière.

Lorsqu'il quitte Zweibrücken en 1969, des cours de qualification de métier le tiennent occupé, de même que plusieurs autres affectations: BFC Lahr, Baden, Penhold (Alberta), Shilo (Manitoba), Trenton (Ontario) (affectation de

3 ans comme personnel navigant), affectation auprès des Nations unies, à Damase, puis retour à la BFC Esquimalt (24 mois à bord du NCSM Kootenay), RMC et Collège d'état-major à Kingston, et, tout récemment, affectation comme chef-cuisinier de brigade au 4 GBMC à Lahr.

Grâce à l'expérience acquise au cours de toutes ces années passées, l'adjum a eu l'occasion de cuisiner personnellement pour la Famille royale, le Premier ministre du Canada, le Gouverneur général et des représentants des Affaires extérieures.

Ses spécialités se situent dans le domaine des desserts et de la pâtisserie de même qu'au niveau de la décoration de gâteaux et du modelage de sucre glace, ces deux derniers aspects lui ayant valu récompenses et médailles à divers concours culinaires. Lors de sa deuxième affectation en Allemagne en 1984, l'adjum Hudson a vite organisé et remis sur pied les concours culinaires au sein des FCE, si bien que chaque année, ce concours est un événement attendu impatiemment par la communauté militaire canadienne.

Grâce à sa foi en son métier et dans la relève de jeunes

cuisiniers ainsi qu'à sa volonté de rehausser la réputation du cuisinier militaire canadien, les Forces canadiennes ont connu un moment historique lorsqu'une équipe militaire canadienne a pris part à des Olympiades culinaires.

Tout au long de sa carrière, l'adjum Hudson a reçu l'appui inconditionnel de sa famille et de son épouse. Ses parents, Eric (qui est un excellent cuisinier amateur) et Betty Bonn, vivent à Kitimat (C.-B.) et suivent religieusement ses péripéties, tout comme son épouse, autrefois

Gloria Smith de Peterborough (Ontario), qui est devenue sa principale source d'inspiration.

Lors d'une entrevue télévisée qu'il a accordée en 1985, l'adjum Hudson déclarait qu'il "rêvait de former nos jeunes chefs des FCE en vue d'inscrire une équipe aux Olympiades culinaires de 1988, car nous avons les connaissances, nous avons le talent et nous sommes déterminés à réussir". Pour lui, ce rêve est maintenant devenu réalité.

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Ex-MWO, now Captain Maurice "Moe" Paul is presented his new rank by COS Support, BGen Sutherland, in a recent ceremony at Air Command HQ. Moe works in the SSO EME section at Air Command, and was commissioned from the Vehicle Tech 4II trade after 21 years service in the RCAF and CF. He looks forward to wearing the rank for the job he was posted into last summer from Cold Lake, and is presently off to Chilliwack for his "charm" course. Best of luck, Moe, from all ranks in the DCOS Maint Division!



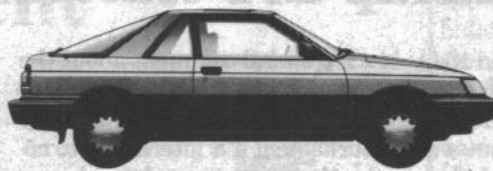
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Bottom: Cpl Mark Wilson (BAMEO), Capt Dan Boisvert (CFANS), Sgt Ron Gallant (PTI bldg 21), Cpl Dave Paradis (Transport).

Winnipeg's Men's Volleyball Team won Regional Championship in Penhold

This tournament was held from the 19th to the 23rd of February 1989 in Penhold Alberta. Six teams were represented: Penhold, Calgary, Moose Jaw, Cold Lake, Edmonton and Winnipeg.

Each team had to meet the five others in a round-robin tournament. Winnipeg finished first losing only two games against Edmonton and one against Cold Lake. Cold Lake finished second, Edmonton third and Calgary fourth.

The semi-final opposing Winnipeg and Calgary was an easy one

for Winnipeg (15-3, 15-4 and 15-6). That was another story for Edmonton and Cold Lake. Edmonton won the first match but was not able to stop the Cold Lake's winning streak. So Cold Lake met Winnipeg in the final.

At 1500 hrs the 23rd of February 89, the final opposing Winnipeg and Cold Lake started. Winnipeg lost 15-12 the first match due to a poor attack and lacking in covering the players. But the game was not finished and Winnipeg bounced back with 90% of quick attacks and some middle attacks.

A general comment about the tournament: even if Winnipeg had a good team and won the tournament it is interesting to notice that the caliber of the players during the tournament was increasing all the time. It has been the same throughout the years: the teams which are going to the National Championship improved a little more every year. I hope that, one day, I will be able to watch a game opposing the CISM team from Canada playing against another country because it would be interesting to watch all the best Canadian Forces players play together.

Women's Broomball

The end to a long season came on the weekend of 3-4 Mar 89 for the women's broomball team. The team travelled to Roblin for the Manitoba Intermediate Provincials. The first game Friday night against the Stony Mountain Rockies ended in a disappointing 3-2 defeat in double overtime. The second game Saturday morning was another hard fought battle. With only a minute, thirty seconds left, the Wabowden Amazons scored the winning goal for a final score of 4-3. The Saturday afternoon match was against a very young and quick team called the Thompson Molson Golden's. Our team hung in there until half time with a score of 1-1 but Thompson opened it up in the second half for a final score of 6-1.

Undaunted by a record of 0-3 on Sunday morning, our team was ready to play their final game of the season, with as much

enthusiasm as when they started. This was the game against the eventual provincial champs, the St. James Saints. The Saints showed their winning form and won the game 4-0.

Even though the results show a 0-4 record, our team played their best offensive games of the season. Leading the scoring was No. 12, Captain Jo-Anne MacIsaac with four goals and one assist. She was also named the team MVP. Points were also contributed by Cpl Bobbi Howard (1 goal, 2 assists), Pte Patty Meisner (2 assists) and Cpl Lucie Picard (1 goal).

The Women's broomball team is looking forward to the next season. At this time, they would like to thank all the section heads for their co-operation through a very busy year.

The team would like to remind the BPERO that they will be ready to sign out their new sweaters in October.

Ladies Curling News

It is time to catch up on a bit of the Ladies Curling news.

On Feb 10-12 some of our ladies journeyed to MORRIS to participate in their annual bonspiel. The Gail Stenson foursome captured the second event. Other C.F.B. rinks were Brenda Jahns, Kathy Cox, & Betty Duddle. They all contributed to the bonspiel atmosphere.

Then Feb. 15-18 was the time for the C.F.B. annual Ladies Spiel. Thirty one entries from all over the city took part. Excellent ice & good curling made for a great bonspiel. Prizes outstanding & banquet lovely. This was followed by very enjoyable entertainment. Now for the winners of the Bonnie Bonnet parade: The Duddle rink from Charleswood calling themselves "The Curling Bags!" The individual winner was our own Reta Campbell. A great time was had by all, even the weather cooperated.

First Event Winners: Joanne Doig, Elaine James, Doreen Bugg, Berna Cleghorn (D.L.B.G.)

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Sharon Inglis (C.F.B.)

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Nancy Gilchrist (Deer Lodge Bus. Girls)

Myra MacCoomb (Bison Business Girls)

Caryn Blasko (Charleswood)
The Magistrates (C.F.B.)

Second Event B Group:

Judy Mackenzie (Charleswood)
Gloria Frederick (C.F.B.)

Elizabeth Purslow (D.L.B.G.)
Karen Advent (Granite)

Third Event:

Vicky Mundle (C.F.B.)

Karen Kuysten (Fort Garry)

Lori Smith (C.F.B.)

Vicky Allard (C.F.B.)

There will be no bonspiel next year due to commitments.

Do not forget the Annual Rosebowl Windup March 18, 1989 at F.O.B. This is open to all lady curlers holding membership in the club. Poster up beside the coke machine.

Recreational Facilities Easter Hours

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Fri 24 Mar 89 CLOSED
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Sun 26 Mar 89 0800-1300 Manitoba Handball League
0800-1600 Weight Room
1300-1600 Casual Rec
1800-2200 Badminton Club
1800-2200 Weight Room
Mon 27 Mar 89 1300-1600/1800-2000 Casual Rec
2000-2230 Manitoba Wheelchair
2000-2230 Weight Room

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Inter-Section Floor Hockey

The final standings for the Round Robin play of the Floor Hockey are as follows:

- 1st PPCLI 2
- 2nd 733 Comm Sqn
- 3rd Aircom/1 CEU/CE
- 4th BAMEO
- 5th PPCLI 1
- 6th CFANS
- 7th BEME
- 8th LTC/BCompt
- 9th BTN

The finals started on 13 Mar 89.

Aircom/CFANS wins over 2 PPCLI

On 23rd Feb 89 the Inter-Section Broomball ended with Air Command/CFANS and 2PPCLI going to the final game before deciding a champion. In the final game with the score tied 2-2 after regulation time, Air Command/CFANS scored the winner in overtime to take the title. The winning goal was actual-

ly scored by 2PPCLI on their own net. In broomball it is very easy to score on your own net as both goalies and one player are deleted from the playing surface for overtime. Therefore you play 4 against 4. With the face-off deep in 2PPCLI zone the ball was dropped and won cleanly by the 2PPCLI centre, so cleanly it

rolled directly into their own net for the winning goal. Congratulations to all players that participated in getting Inter-Section Broomball back in CFB Winnipeg. The final presentations will be made at the Hercules Lounge Wed, 22 Mar at 1500 hrs. See you there.

Aircom/CFANS Road To Victory Semi-Final

Aircom/CFANS 1 BTNO 0
Aircom/CFANS 1 BTNO 0

Final

Aircom/CFANS 3 2PPCLI 2
Aircom/CFANS 0 2PPCLI 4
Aircom/CFANS 3 2PPCLI^o (OT)

Enter photo contest



The Canadian Forces National Photography Contest will be held in Ottawa from 5 to 10 June 1989 and will be staged on the Concourse at NDHQ/AU, 101 Colonel

Canadian Forces Photo Contest 1989

By Drive. The Canadian Forces Photographic Unit is the conducting authority.

Entries may be submitted by:

- a. Members of the Regular Force of the CF;
- b. Members of the Reserve Force of the CF;
- c. Members of other nations who are attached to or on exchange duty with the CF, but excluding those personnel of other nations who are under formal training;

d. Civilians employed by DND;

- e. Dependants of those members listed in subparagraphs A, B, and C; and
- f. Members of Sea Cadets, Army Cadets, and Air Cadets.

Deadline for entries to BPERO is 1 May 89.

For further information contact MCpl Pearce at the Rec Centre loc 5514.



Manitoba Marathon Relay Team

18 June 1989

Contact Cpl Grasley

Loc 5514 Bldg 90 for more info

S.H.A.P.E. International Military Basketball Tournament

The Canadian Forces participated in their first International Basketball Tournament in December '88 held in Mons, Belgium, S.H.A.P.E. (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe). It was the 28th Annual S.H.A.P.E. Tournament which was attended by the following ten countries; Belgium, Canada, Great Britain, West Germany, Greece, Italy, The Netherlands, U.S.A., Spain, and Turkey.

The competition was won by Italy who had their entire C.I.S.M. team. They had just come in second in the world championship. Second place went to Belgium who likewise had their full C.I.S.M. team which had placed third in the same world championship. These two teams, each boasting several professional players, along with the powerful U.S.A. team were without doubt the class of the tournament. However the remaining countries were more evenly matched and Canada was very competitive and ended up being tied with Greece for seventh position.

Heading up to the competition was two weeks of gruelling and

extremely physical practices, miles of running in snow, and exhibition games at C.F.E. Lahr. Many team members arrived in good shape but still lost seven kilograms or more by the end of the training camp. The team members were selected on the basis of their individual performances at regionals, potential ability to play basketball at a much higher caliber, and personal fitness level. The Canadian team gained the respect of the other countries represented both on and off the floor.

By Cpl. Roy Field



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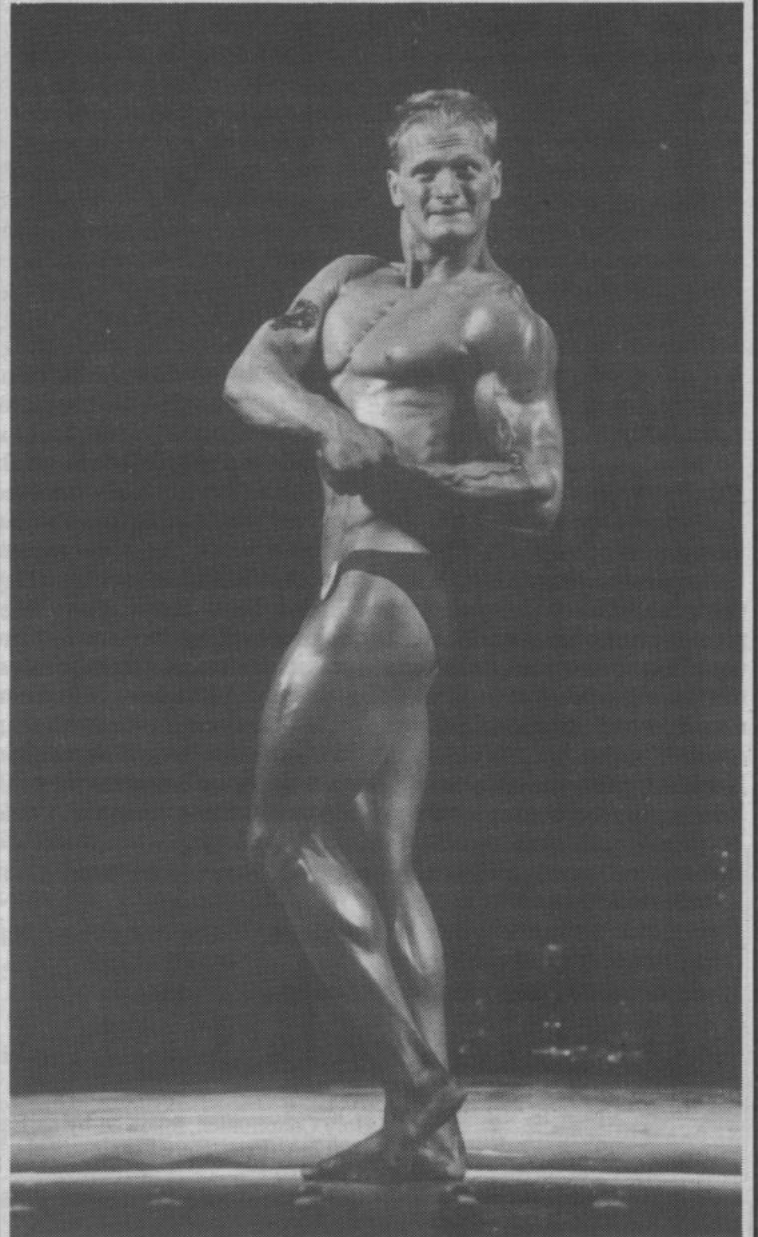
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by pulling others down
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you'll stay there long*

PERI profile of the month



Cpl Dave Shirley

This month's pick is one of our for over four years. He says that own, Cpl Dave Shirley of the the hardest part of preparing for BPERO section. Dave entered the contest is the pre-contest diet the 8th Annual Novice Body- when you still have to train just building Championships held at as hard but on half or third of the University of Manitoba on calorie intake.

Plans for the future: Dave will the 5th Mar 89. This was the lar- gest bodybuilding contest ever take a year off competition and held in Manitoba with 42 compe- focus his training on the 1990 Mr. titors. Cpl Dave Shirley placed Manitoba. Congratulations Dave 3rd in the Middle Weight Class. and go for it next year! Dave has been weight training

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Holy Week

As we celebrate Holy Week this year, we are celebrating the pivotal print of history. We date today from when Jesus was born, but this week was the week when mankind had the opportunity to decide who this Jesus of Nazareth really was.

Palm Sunday is a happy day as

we can preach a popular message. Everyone loves a parade. Everyone was excited. Jesus of Nazareth rode into Jerusalem on a colt, a sign of kingly authority. Crowds gathered, people took palm branches or their clothing and laid them down in His path to keep the dust down. This Jesus of Nazareth was the leader of a popular movement, that seemed to grow as the crowd grew. People claimed that Jesus was the Messiah, the Christ, come to free Israel and reestablish Jerusalem.

Palm Sunday was a happy high but during the week things seemed to go down from that point on. The Jewish people of the time knew all about, and expected the arrival of the Messiah. The Chief Priests had witnessed the arrival of many who had claimed to be the Messiah. As Jim Bishop, in his book 'The Day Christ Died', says, the Chief Priests had the drill down. "The priests hooted at the false Messiah and the Pharisees baited him with questions designed to trap him and the people demanded miracles as proof of divinity. In almost all cases, the man would

soon be exposed, and then Jerusalem would go back to its normal life determined not to be seduced spiritually again."

Do you know what to expect of the Messiah? Has our Lenten Study helped you understand what to expect of the Messiah? or His Second Coming? Come and join us on Good Friday and Easter Sunday. Services are as shown in schedule:

"There were indeed many other signs that Jesus performed in the presence of His disciples, which are not recorded in this book. Those here written have been recorded that you may hold the faith that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God." Matt. 20:30, 31 Greek Scholars remind us that in the above structure, the subject has the article and is inverted for emphasis. John, therefore, meant to say 'The Christ, the Son of God is Jesus' with all of these pretenders, we have seen, the Messiah in Jesus of Nazareth. Join us this weekend, so we can celebrate together that the Christ is Jesus.

See you in Chapel.

Padre R.E. Baker

Greetings from the Chapels

A plan for the day: prayers to strengthen your day

As soon as you wake up:

An Affirmation

This is a day which God has made. I will rejoice and be glad in it. God is all around me, though I do not see him. God is in me, though I do not feel him. He knows me. He calls me by name. He loves me. This day I will put my trust in him.

At breakfast:

An Act of Thanksgiving

For all that you have given me, I give you thanks, my Father. Especially now I thank you for the food that I shall eat this day — for the hands that prepare it, the home that shelters it, and the fellowship that shares it.

Have no anxiety about anything, but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God.

Philippians 4:6

Throughout the day:

Further Affirmations

Frequently through the day, say to yourself something like this: God has been with me even when I have not been thinking about

him. He is the origin of all that I am. He is the source of all the strength that I possess. He gives me the very breath that I draw at this moment. I will trust him. I will rejoice in him.

At the end of the day:

A Prayer

Now the day is over, God. Some things I have done well and some things poorly. If everything depended on me, the final result might be failure. But everything does not depend on me. You have the power to take my little efforts and bend them to your plan. So I leave this day with you — asking you to forgive the things that I have wrongly done, and to give me tomorrow the wisdom both to avoid the mistakes of today and to recall what evil I can and make it good. This day is beyond my strength. I leave it with you, and — unworthy though my part in it is — I offer it to the praise and glory of your holy name. Amen.

May God richly bless you and yours during this year and always.

Schedule of Services for Holy Week

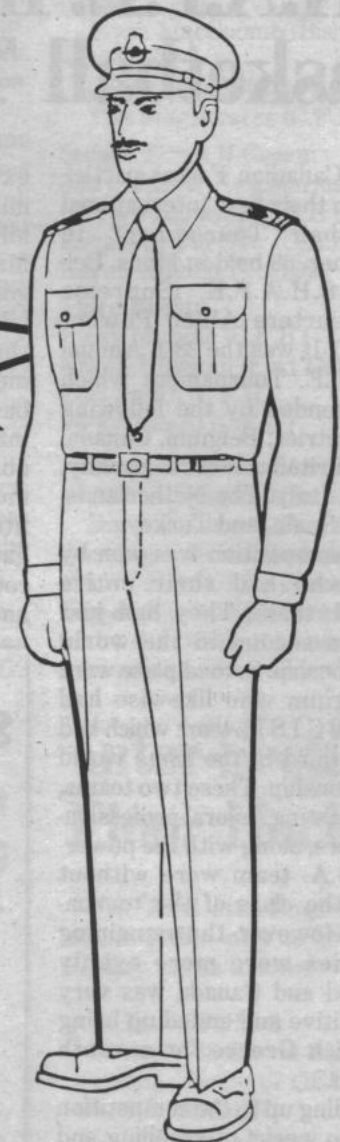
	Good Shepherd	St. Andrews	RC Chapel North	RC Chapel South
Holy Thursday (23 March 89)			1900 hrs.	1830 hrs
Good Friday (24 March 89)	1930 hrs	1930 hrs	1430 hrs (English) 1600 hrs (French)	1500 hrs
Easter Vigil (25 March 89)			2000 hrs (Bilingual)	2030 hrs
Easter Sunday (26 March 89)	0800 hrs (ACC) Holy Communion, followed by an Easter Breakfast	0900 hrs 1000 hrs	1115 hrs	1000 hrs
	1100 hrs, (Pres. Holy Communion)			

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Condominium Purchases

by William Doyle

Many of the legal concepts related to purchasing a condominium are very similar to those involved in purchasing a single family dwelling, including offer and acceptance, transfer of title, adjustment for taxes, placing of a mortgage upon the title, and so on. The intention in creating condominiums was to allow for ownership rights as opposed to tenancy or leasehold rights in portions of a building or complex, keeping within the bounds of currently known legal concepts of ownership to the extent possible.

However, there are still many concepts which are unique to condominiums and these are the areas which will be of interest to those of you considering the purchase of a condominium unit.

The definition of a condominium is perhaps the best place to start. Condominiums in Manitoba are created, defined and governed by the Condominium Act of Manitoba, which states that the objects of the Act are to facilitate the division of land into parts that are to be owned or leased individually (the "units") and parts that are to be owned or leased in common (the "common elements"), and to provide for the use and management of such properties and to expedite dealings therewith. In other words, a purchaser of a unit will acquire ownership of the unit individually as they would in any house purchase, and at the same time the purchaser will acquire ownership (in common with the other unit owners) of the common elements.

No part of a building or complex can be sold as a condominium unit unless it is set up in accordance with the Act, with a registered Plan (delimiting the boundaries of the various units and common elements) and a Declaration (setting out the intention to be governed by the Act, and the percentage interest of each unit as well as provisions as to the use, maintenance and governing of the premises). The owners of the units in the Condominium each are stated in the Declaration and in their Certificate of Title, to own their own unit and in addition, to own a percentage of the common elements of the Condominium Corporation, and this percentage is usually also their percentage of voting rights, and of responsibility for common expenses.

Each unit owner is responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of his own unit, and the Condominium Corporation (made up of all the unit owners) is responsible for upkeep and maintenance of the complex as a whole and of any portions designated in the plan as common elements. Usually this means that the Condominium Corporation is responsible for fire insurance coverage of the building, exterior maintenance and repair, and maintenance of such areas as hallways, security and recreational areas. Expenses

relating to those areas for which the Corporation is responsible are paid for by the unit holders by a common expense fee calculated based upon their percentage as stated in the Declaration. Major expenses can be provided for by the collection at the time of creation of the Condominium of an amount to be set aside as a "contingency fund".

When you purchase a condominium unit, in addition to the usual adjustments in monies made on any purchase for such things as property taxes, an adjustment may be necessary for common expenses if the vendor has paid the same for a period after the possession date. Also, an adjustment should be made for the unit's share of the contingency fund balance at the time of possession.

Generally, as previously stated, condominium corporations carry fire insurance on the whole structure which is subject to the Condominium Act, however each unit owner or occupant is responsible for coverage of his own contents in the unit as well as liability insurance for injuries occurring within the unit, and insurance on any additions or amendments to the structure done by the unit owner.

No agreement to purchase a condominium unit is enforceable unless the purchaser receives, before or at the time of executing the offer, a copy of the Condominium Declaration and specific information relating to the estimated common expenses and other expenses. A purchaser who signs an agreement to purchase

may cancel the transaction within a 48 hour period, computed exclusive of Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. As with any house purchase, the concept of "caveat emptor" (buyer beware) applies and therefore it is wise to ask as many questions as possible and to add conditions to the offer covering any future inspections or areas of concern. Legal assistance may be wise in dealing with a condominium offer to purchase, especially if your real estate agent is not overly familiar with condominiums or with your particular areas of concern.

After the agreement is entered into, your lawyer will have to obtain proof that the Condominium Corporation carries insurance sufficient to protect both yourself and the mortgage lender you are dealing with. Your lawyer, in addition to all other usual searches applicable to any house purchase, will have to ensure common expenses for the unit are up to date, the contingency fund balance is adjusted, and the Condominium Corporation is in good standing.

A move to a condominium unit can be a very pleasant experience with the advantages of home ownership combined with reduced worries relating to maintenance. While it is not for everyone, the legalities of ownership of a condominium unit should not be a deterrent to making such a move.

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Bread bunnies go with any meal but they're especially nice served for breakfast with fresh preserves.

Bake some Bunnies

Who can resist these festive Easter Bunnies? As a treat for your family or a delightful table decoration, these homemade bread bunnies will add a special touch to any meal, any time of the day.

To save time and simplify breadmaking, instant yeast is added directly to other dry ingredients. This yeast results in a single, faster dough rising instead of the traditional two.

Golden Easter Bunnies

- | | | |
|------------|----------------------------|--------|
| 3 1/4 cups | all-purpose flour, divided | 800 mL |
| 1 | envelope instant yeast | |
| 1/4 cup | granulated sugar | 50 mL |
| 1/2 tsp | salt | 2 mL |
| 1/4 cup | water | 50 mL |
| 3/4 cup | milk | 175 mL |
| 1/4 cup | margarine | 50 mL |
| 1 | egg | 1 |
| 12 | currants or raisins | 12 |
| 1 | egg yolk | 1 |
| 1 tbsp | water | 15 mL |
| | *** | |
| 1/4 cup | apricot jam | 50 mL |

Mix 2 1/4 cups (550 mL) flour, yeast, sugar and salt. Heat water, milk and margarine until hot to touch, approximately 125°F/50°C. Stir into dry ingredients. Mix in egg. Mix in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead 5 minutes on floured board.

Cover and let rest 10 minutes.

Shaping — Divide dough into 12 equal portions. Roll each portion into an 18-inch (45 cm) rope. Cut a 10-inch (26 cm) piece, a 5-inch (13 cm) piece and two 1-inch (3 cm) pieces from each rope. Make a circular coil from longest piece starting at the centre and keeping it close together for the body; pinch off a small piece from end of coil for tail and tuck loose end under. Place on greased baking sheet; add the tail. Make a similar coil from medium size piece for head, tucking free end under and place above body. Shape remaining small pieces into 2 pointed ears and place above head, keeping in mind this is a side view of an upright bunny. Repeat to make 12 bunnies arranging them about 1 1/2" (4 cm) apart. Place one currant in centre of head coil for an eye, if desired.

Cover, let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in bulk, about 40 minutes. Beat egg yolk with water; brush over surface of bunnies. Bake at 350°F (180°C) for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Glaze (Optional) — Heat jam just to soften and brush on bunnies. Makes 12 bunnies.

Preparation Time: 20 minutes; Shaping Time: 40 minutes; Rising Time: 50 minutes; Baking Time: 10-12 minutes.

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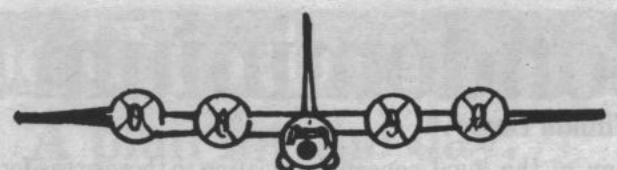
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Here's Capt Schofield in action copying down clearances required for the safe execution of the flight during Pacific Trainer CFC 59L. "What destination did we file, NAV?"

I would like to start by welcoming two new members at 429 Sqn, Mrs. Theresa Lawrence who will be replacing MCpl Gratton for a month and Ocdt Ian Grant who will be assisting the Sqn Ops in the daily routine. Unfortunately, leaving us is aircraft 306, which will now serve 435 Sqn in Edmonton. We hope she will improve her own record of unserviceabilities. Capt Pete Wytiah-lowsky has received lately a certificate for completing the OPDP program. Don't be surprised if you hear him expanding on the topic for the next 2 months. Also congratulations to Capt Chris Gallego for completing his AC course and to Sgt Wayne Wil-

liams for getting his unrestricted category after the long battle with paper work. 429 Sqn is getting ready for its new role as we will have six members qualified "TAL" by the end of the month. Each section has two qualified members. WO Furlotte came back from Long Beach to investigate the "Spruce Goose" as the new 429 aircraft in Trenton. He said the conversion for the engineers could be too lengthy. Finally, since Capt Choiniere is going away for a month and a half on the "ICP" course, it will now be possible to increase your monthly hours. ... til next time!

ST. SYLVESTRE REUNION

Final planning is now underway for a reunion of all personnel who served at R.C.A.F. Stn., St. Sylvestre, P.Q. This event will be held on June 10 & 11, 1989 in the Province of Quebec.

For further information & registration forms, please contact me at the following address.

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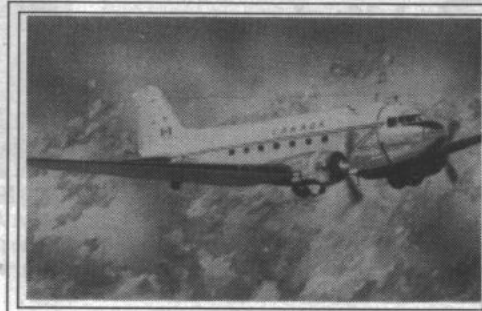
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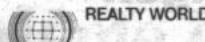
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