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# The last nine

by Robert Butt



A true "time machine"! The first of the last nine Dakotas to serve in the RCAF and CF awaits its retirement in March, 22 days short of its 46th year in military service.

Une vraie machine à défier le temps! Le premier des neuf derniers Dakota à avoir été en service dans l'ARC et les FC attend de prendre sa retraite en mars 1989, 22 jours avant sa 46<sup>e</sup> année de service militaire.

*(The first in a series of articles about the Dakota, which retires from the CF in March)*

There are nine Dakota aircraft left in the Canadian Forces today. Interesting...even if you only consider that the first order placed by the RCAF in 1942 was also for nine (later expanded to 15).

It's even more interesting when you consider that two of the first nine are still with the fleet that will retire in March.

The oldest survivor of that first order carries the CF serial number 12937 and was the fourth aircraft delivered to RCAF Station Rockcliffe in Ottawa. It arrived as a Douglas Dakota Mark I on 3 May 1943, bearing US Army Air Force tail number 42-23553, which was immediately changed to 653.

The Dakota numbers started at 650 using the RCAF system of the day. Number 653 had been

built at the Douglas Aircraft Company factory in Long Beach, California, and delivered to the USAAF on 22 April 1943.

Following its acceptance, the aircraft was assigned to 162 (Transport) Squadron at Moncton, N.B., and by February 1944, had moved overseas to 168 (Transport) Squadron based at Prestwick, Scotland, where it flew until April 1945. In Scotland it was re-numbered to KG653 under the RAF system.

The aircraft's history is a bit cloudy between 1945 and 1952. But somewhere in that period it was upgraded to become a Dakota Mark III, moved back to Canada, became 653 again and ended up being put into storage at Debert, N.S. in August 1952. But, its flying career wasn't over yet!

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## Les neuf derniers Dakota

par le major Robert Butt

*(Le premier d'une série d'articles sur le Dakota)*

Aujourd'hui, il reste neuf aéronefs Dakota dans les Forces canadiennes. Ceci est un fait intéressant, si l'on considère que l'Aviation royale du Canada (ARC) en avait d'abord commandé neuf en 1942 (commande qui passera plus tard à 15). Ça devient cependant vraiment remarquable quand on sait que deux des neuf premiers Dakota font toujours partie de la flotte qui sera retirée du service en mars prochain.

Le plus vieux survivant de cette première commande porte le matricule des FC 12937; il s'agit du quatrième appareil livré à la station de l'ARC de Rockcliffe, à Ottawa. En effet, le 3 mai 1943, on assiste à l'arrivée d'un Douglas Dakota Mark I portant le numéro 42-23553 des forces aériennes de l'armée des États-Unis (USAAF). Il avait été construit à l'usine de la Douglas Aircraft Company à Long Beach, en Californie, et livré à l'USAAF le 22 avril 1943. Comme les numéros attribués aux Dakota selon le système en vigueur dans l'ARC à l'époque commencent à 650, cet appareil reçoit aussitôt le numéro 653.

Après son acceptation, l'aéronef est affecté au 162<sup>e</sup> Escadron de transport à Moncton (N.-B.); en février 1944, on le retrouve outremer, au 168<sup>e</sup> Escadron de transport basé à Prestwick, en Écosse, où il est utilisé jusqu'en avril 1945. En Écosse, il reçoit un nouveau numéro, le KG653, selon le système de numérotage de la Royal Air Force (RAF).

On ne connaît pas tellement l'histoire de cet appareil entre 1945 et 1952. Toutefois, durant cette période, il est amélioré et devient un Dakota Mark III; il rentre ensuite au Canada pour reprendre à nouveau le numéro 653 et finit par être remis à Debert (N.-É.) en août 1952. Mais sa carrière n'est pas encore terminée.

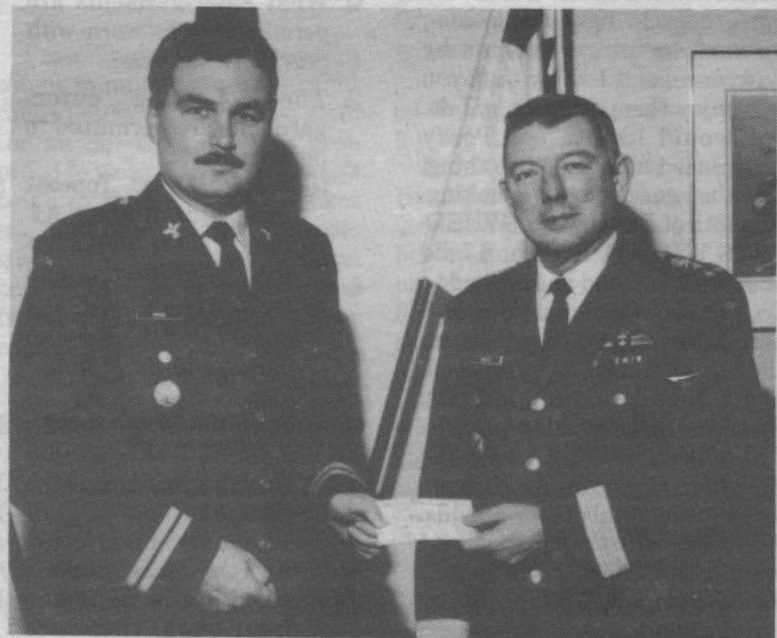
En décembre 1954, on l'utilise à nouveau, cette fois au sein de la 4<sup>e</sup> Unité d'entraînement opérationnel (Transport), à la station de l'ARC de Trenton. Neuf ans plus tard, il arrive au Manitoba pour entreprendre sa première période de service dans cette province, à l'École centrale de vol de Gimli. Il y demeure jusqu'au 27 juillet 1964, date de son arrivée à Winnipeg.

En juin 1967, l'aéronef est envoyé au 6<sup>e</sup> Dépôt de réparation de Trenton pour y recevoir d'importants travaux de maintenance. Le 11 septembre, on le déménage au Centre d'essais techniques (Aérospatiale) d'Uplands, à Ottawa. En juillet 1968, il est de retour à Winnipeg.

En 1970, en vertu d'un nouveau système de numérotage intégré des Forces canadiennes, le numéro 653 est remplacé par le numéro 12937. L'aéronef fait désormais partie des ressources de l'École de navigation aérienne des FC, qui s'en sert jusqu'en 1975, année où il est affecté au 402<sup>e</sup> Escadron de la Réserve aérienne (ville de Winnipeg) et au 429<sup>e</sup> Escadron composite. Ce dernier comprenait les écoles de conversion sur Dakota et de pilotes vérificateurs de vol aux instruments.

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# The Base Chief Said...

How wonderful it was to see THE KIT BAG by Terry Lawrence back in the pages of VOXAIR after such a long absence. Terry Lawrence writes a good column, and it was the reason that I used to read the VOXAIR when I first arrived in Winnipeg back in 1984. I'm looking forward to future columns by Lawrence, and I know that you will enjoy them as much as I do.

I would like to set Terry Lawrence straight on one thing, and that concerns my smoking. The 18th of January was WEEDLESS WEDNESDAY, and I did observe it as I had been asked to do. I have not quit smoking yet, and do not intend to, until such time as I am mentally prepared, and I have lost a few pounds. Speaking of losing a few pounds, I have been working out for the past four weeks. To date I have lost a grand total of four pounds. According to my calculations, if I want to lose 25 lbs, I will be well into August, which means that by the time I am mentally prepared to quit smoking, it will be the 31st of December.

The recent issue of Air Force Base Dress, which consists of trousers, and a sweater has generated all kinds of questions. Maybe it would be prudent for me to restate some of those questions and answers here.

**Q. What outer-garments are permitted to be worn with Service/Base Dress?**

**A. The following outer-garments are permitted to be worn with:**

(1) Service Dress. Topcoat gabardine, Canex AF Blue Parka, and light-weight raincoat, and

(2) Base Dress. All the above, plus the Combat parka, and the "Skunk" jacket.

With the Skunk jacket, it is not to be worn outside the confines of the Base, and

The only restriction with the combat parka is when it is worn to and from work, there are no stops in public authorized.

**Q. What are the rules for wearing the V-Neck AF Sweater with Service Dress?**

**A. Generally speaking none.** The sweater in this case, is taking the place of the Service Dress Jacket, therefore, unrestricted wear is permitted. There is one small point, and that is, within the confines of the Base, the necktie/tab may be removed. When appearing in public with the sweater, the tie must be worn.

**Q. Does all the talk about wearing ties/tabs with the sweater in public mean that when we get into the summer months, a tie/tab will be required in public?**

**A. Yes. It may not make sense to some, but if it's cool enough to wear a sweater, there should be no hardship in wearing a tie/tab. If you wish to remove the sweater, you may appear in public in short-sleeve shirt with open neck (No 3B), during the period that summer dress is in effect for the Army and Navy.**

**Q. What are the rules for wearing the V-Neck Sweater With Base Dress?**

**A. Much the same as for Service Dress. As essential stops are authorized with**



Party Animal

the Base Dress, the requirement to wear ties/tabs in public will be the same.

**Q. What are essential stops?**

**A. These are hard to define, however, such things as visiting a bank/credit union, picking up milk and bread, stopping to pick up the kids at day care centres, are things considered to fall in the category of essential. Oh yes, don't forget dog food.**

**Q. Can I wear my Air Force sweater on Service Air?**

**A. Yes. Again ties are optional.**

**Q. What shirt do I wear?**

**A. With the Sweater orders of dress (3C and 4C) you may wear the long or short sleeve shirts.**

The bottom line in all this dress stuff is that common sense must prevail. If you are wearing Base Dress, and you have spent the day under vehicles doing oil changes, don't make an essential stop in public. As far as that goes, if I see you in public in full service dress uniform, and your shoes are not polished, the uniform is dirty and unpressed, etc, I will have you! Remember, Quincy will always be watching.

## Six appointed to Order of Military Merit

Her Excellency, The Governor-General, The Right Honourable Jeanne Sauve, Chancellor and Commander of the Order of Military Merit has, on behalf of Her Majesty the Queen of Canada, appointed 57 members of the Canadian Forces to The Order of Military Merit. Of these, six are currently posted to units at CFB Winnipeg, which is an impressive showing indeed.

Appointed in the grade of Officers is Col JJM Charron, DCOS C&E at Air Command HQ. Five Appointments in the grade of Members are CWO DK

Adams, CWO DJ Lloyd and CWO JE Magas from Air Command HQ, Capt JB Batter from HQ Manitoba Militia District and WO GH Marriott from the Base Orderly Room.

The new appointees are scheduled to receive their insignia from the Governor-General at an investiture in Ottawa to be held in May 1989. All members of CFB Winnipeg extend their congratulations to these co-workers for having been recognized for their excellent contributions to our military community.

## Letter to Quincy

Dear Quincy:

It's been a long time since I wrote to you, ol' buddy. How's the cold weather been treating you. Kinda hard on the feet, among other vital parts isn't it?

The Peakin' Deacon tells me he's going to try his hand at TV script writing. He's got this idea for a half-hour sitcom about the survival of yuppies in Winnipeg in winter. Plans to call it Minus Thirty Something.

But I've got to tell you Quincy, I'm getting a little annoyed with some of the dog owners around here lately.

It seems that since last summer there's been a dramatic increase in the canine population in our neighbourhood. Trouble is that a lot of the owners of our pooch pals neglected to figure out

how to connect a leash to our collars.

Now, when the missus and I go out for my daily constitutional, I'm under control, and being the smart puppy that I am (like you, of course), I go where I'm supposed to go.

Most of these new ones resemble small horses, and their owners figure they've got to run free like a bunch of wild horses in a Ford Mustang commercial. But why then do they have to hassle the missus and me all the way home?

Then, as if that wasn't enough the ones that stay at home are chained up in the backyard all day yapping their heads off.

I guess my point is this, Quincy. If a family is going to live in PMQ's, particularly the BLHU's,

the size of a pet should be in keeping with the size of the house, most of which can only be described as "modest". Kinda small and cuddly, like us, don't you think?

And as far as being free to "do your own thing", that's a people problem, don't you think?

Your Pal,  
Skippy



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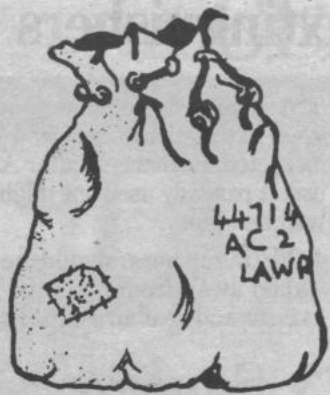
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# THE KIT BAG II

TERRY LAWRENCE

I'm told that military life is a tradition in our family and I probably have more time than the last six generations. I know that my dad was a tank driver in WWI and my older brother, (yes Len, there is someone older than I), was in the British Merchant Navy during WWII. My dad has told me of a few odd armed skirmishes in which the Lawrences were collecting the occasional campaign medal and also any stray sheep. My maternal grandmother was a proudly loyal member of the Gunn family and history records the Gunns as being one of the most ferocious Scottish clans.

Wouldn't you think that some ancient warrior would have scrounged some piece of equipment to pass down through the generations? Either they were all too honest, too broke or they got caught. For years I wanted a military sword, but since no ancestor had the foresight to endow the family with one and I couldn't afford one when newly commissioned, I've started my own collection late in life and career. Of interest perhaps to local collectors and the curious, I recently added the 50th Anniversary Battle of Britain sword to my collection. I managed to purchase number 27 of a worldwide edition of

50. (Yes Jane, it was expensive!) I already own the unification and 20th anniversary unification swords just in case Paul Helyer comes to visit.

Speaking of Paul Hellyer, it was exactly twenty years ago that the dirty deed was done and the RCAF, RCN and the Brown jobs ceased to be separate entities under the "Royal" Banner. Of course, the army still has royal on some regimental titles but I believe that since we still swear allegiance to the Queen, we should still be called "Royal". Thank you Pierre!

No mistaking our aircraft now. Have you noticed that the paint scheme has four, count'em, four maple leaves on each side of the fuselage.

The days of the dash to the canteen for a quick smoke are gone. Now it's a few minutes in the car, a drive to the south side or R&R at the mess or Herc Lounge for the addicted puffers. Is there a movement afoot for equal time away from desks for non-smokers?

I note with no degree of admiration that the genuine artificial nylon fun fur hat is still a part of the kit. I've always thought they looked pretty silly, but by way of encouragement I'm told that someone is doing trials on the RCMP style winter hat. I wonder why somebody up there somewhere just didn't ask the mounties what they thought of it after 40 years of use!!

Thumping around the gym at 0715 three times a week is doing wonders for my imagination if not my physique. I have actually started to imagine myself in size 34 pants again: — and I've only been going for a month!

I'm probably getting crochety in my old age but I really get ticked when I'm in the 9 item express checkout and some fool is ahead of me with fifteen items — and wants to write a cheque!

And how about all those cars parked in front of the stores where the signs clearly state "no parking".

I've had lots of questions thrown my way about real estate since I was an agent for over two years. This is typical, "I worked with an agent who wasn't showing me the type of house I wanted". The solution, — easy, get another agent! The agent may be leading you around for his or her own financial benefit. If you are not happy, tell them and call someone else and make sure they pay attention to your wishes. There are some excellent agents out there so don't settle for second best. Buying a house is a big step.

I'm a bit of a dinosaur when it comes to military dress. I admit that I haven't always liked all of the kit but I have always been proud to wear it correctly. I won't belabour this point but it shakes me right to my old RCAF roots when I see a mixture of uniform and civvies being worn to and from work, (and by people senior enough to know better!).

**Kit Bag Movie and Video Review**  
Working Girl — Excellent. Good performances from Melanie Griffith (in & out of clothes!) Harrison Ford and Sigourney Weaver. Women have the upper hand in this one.

**Videos Seen Lately**  
Tin Men — Danny Devito yells through another one.  
3 Men & A Baby — Grossly overrated — really a nothing story about a baby who dirties a lot of diapers.  
2 Moon Junction — Very sexy. Beautifully photographed. Beautiful people. The male lead is a really "Chippendale Type" ladies will love it.

Mona Lisa — Won all kinds of awards, very British, excellent acting. Michael Caine in usual form.

Vibes — Surprise — It's quite good, Cindy Lauper shows a real flair for comedy in a silly story about searching for Aztec Gold.

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Ross took his illness in stride. His courage and fortitude in the face of indescribable pain keep his memory alive for me. He presented a large photograph of Flight Lustre and Uncle Vox, to the base hospital before he left us, it's in the patients lounge on the second floor. Now you know who those two strange looking old geezers are.

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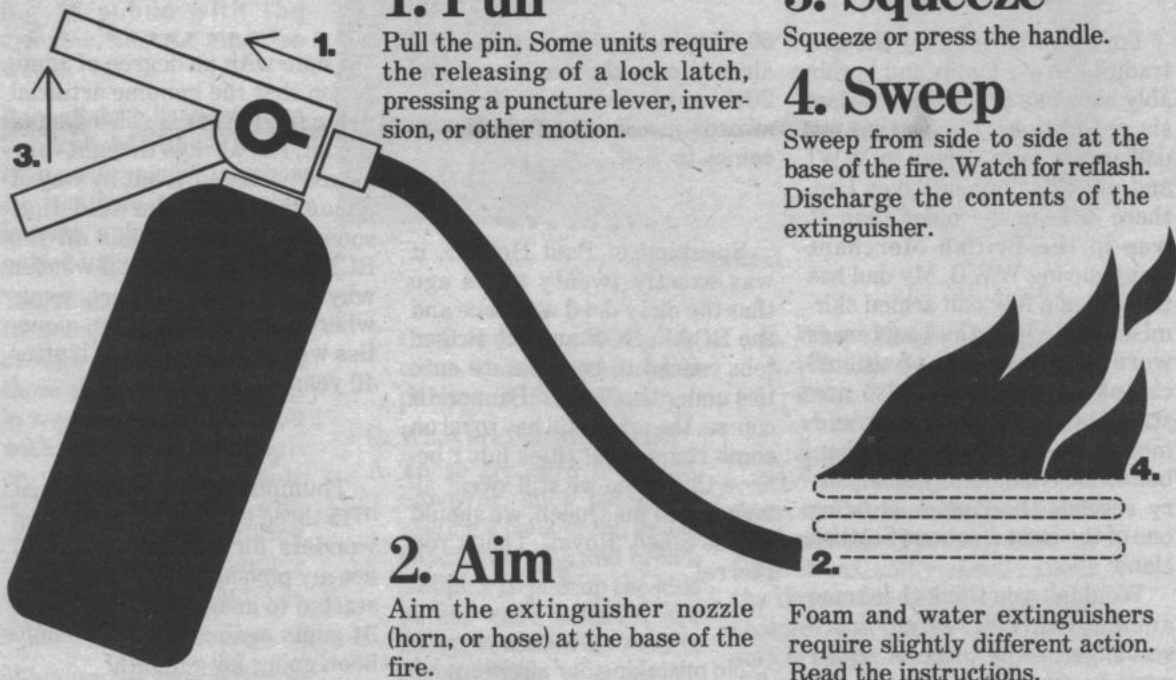
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On a recent Nav. School OTU visit Capt. Kevin Kimpinski was observed admiring a personalized version of the sea king. Members of his course were overheard commenting on the effectiveness of the optical illusion until Kevin walked under a full size sea king without bumping his head.

## BSup bids farewell



Base Supply recently bid farewell to one of their hardest workers, Verna Laroche. Verna worked as a typist in the Base Supply orderly room from November 1987 until January 6th, 1989. Good luck, Verna! Our loss is the SIU's gain.

## Last 9 Dakotas

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In December 1954, it was back in the air with 4 (Transport) Operational Training Unit at RCAF Station Trenton. Nine years later, it arrived in Manitoba, for its first duty in the province with the Central Flying School at Gimli. It served there until 27 July 1964; when it made its first appearance in Winnipeg.

By 1967, the aircraft was ready for major maintenance and moved to 6 Repair Depot at Trenton. Three months later it was transferred to the Aerospace Engineering Test Establishment in Uplands. In July 1968 it returned to Winnipeg.

The serial number was changed from 653 to 12937 in 1970 as part of a new integrated Canadian Forces numbering system. And still it kept flying...as a resource for the CF Air Navigation School. In 1975, the aircraft was retired from the school and assumed duties with 402 (City of Winnipeg) Air Reserve Squadron and 429 Squadron (Composite). The latter included the Dakota Conversion and Instrument Check Pilot Schools.

By January 1977, it looked as though this old veteran's days were finished when it was put into storage at the Mountainview Maintenance Depot near Trenton. But it's hard to keep an old bird out of the air and by 1978, on its 35th birthday, 12937 was re-assigned to 402 and 429.

In the last 10 years, this aircraft has continued to meet the demands of these squadrons and other units. Today, it still flies

with 402 Squadron and the Instrument Check Pilot School (now part of the Central Flying School) at CFB Winnipeg. It has been nicknamed "Southern Comfort" by those that fly in it.

### Dakota continué de page 1

En janvier 1977, lorsque ce vieux routier des airs est remis au Dépôt de maintenance de Mountainview, près de Trenton, il semble bien qu'il soit voué à la ferraille. Mais il est difficile d'empêcher un vieil oiseau de voler, si bien que le numéro 12937 reprend du service aux escadrons en 1978, lors de son 35<sup>e</sup> anniversaire.

Au cours des 10 dernières années, cet appareil continue de répondre aux exigences de ces escadrons et d'autres unités. On l'utilise encore aujourd'hui au 402<sup>e</sup> Escadron et à l'École de pilotes vérificateurs de vol aux instruments de la base de Winnipeg, laquelle fait maintenant partie de l'École centrale de vol. Ses usagers l'ont surnommé «Southern Comfort». Quelle longévité!



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## Base Commander's Commendation



Corporal Cary Ouellette of London, Ontario recently received the Base Commander's commendation for displaying excellence in his trade. Cpl Ouellette is presently employed as an Aero-Engine Technician in BAMEO. Keep up the good work!

# B A M E O

## Airmen/Airwomen of the month — Feb 89



On behalf of the entire Crash & Salvage Team, Cpl Anne LAWRENCE accepts the executive parking spot reservation that goes with the award from Maj D.L.Tudor. Each team member will get 1.33 days in the spot.

During the evening of 11 Jan 89, an Air Manitoba C-46 completed a forced landing to Runway 25 at Winnipeg International Airport (WIA) owing to the right main landing gear's failure to lower. The aircraft subsequently came to rest about 10 metres off Runway 07/25, and as it was within the restricted zone for Runway 18/36, aircraft operation to both runways were restricted.

WIA authorities requested CFB Winnipeg assistance in the removal of the aircraft. The request

was approved by the B Ops O and the Crash & Salvage Team was called out.

A scaffold using barrels and airbags was used to elevate the aircraft for clearance to lower and lock the gear. In three hours, the recovery was completed and the aircraft was towed to a hangar for repairs.

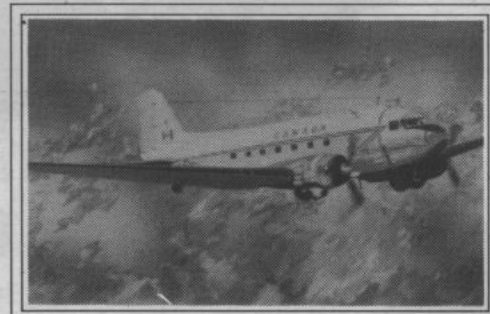
For their dedicated efforts in -24°C weather, the CFB Winnipeg Crash & Salvage Team are the Airmen/Airwomen for Feb. 89.

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# Base Supply — CD's



Cpl E.J. Lecoupe (shown to the left), and Cpl M.F.C. Rivard are shown receiving their accelerated promotion to corporal from Major B.W. Westbrook, Base Supply Officer. Congratulations Liz and France-Claude. Keep up the good work.

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Sgt Kathy Forrest



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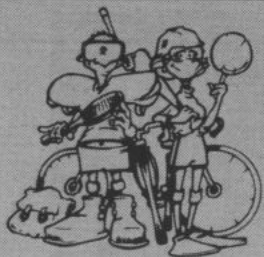
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# SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Go For it, Calgary or Bust



Broomball Flyers on Way to Provincials

CFB Winnipeg Men's Broomball team is off to Roblin Manitoba 4-5 Mar 89 to play in the Senior Intermediate Provincial Championship. After winning the Regionals and having the CF Nationals cancelled the boys have a new team goal — to win the Provincials and represent Manitoba at the Western Canadian Championships in Calgary Alberta 31 Mar-2 Apr 89. The following are the team members going to Roblin: Lt Jacobs, WO Thivierge, WO Robert, Pte Stapleton (Aircom HQ) MCpl Pearce, Cpl Shirley, Cpl Kaphengst (BPERO), MCpl Ott, Cpl Brousseau (BTN), MCpl Boisvert (BCE), MCpl Tremblay, Cpl Bowe, Cpl Sommers, Cpl Punt, Cpl Estensen, Pte Buns (2PPCLI), MCpl Nadon (CFANS), Cpl Cummings (BSupply), Cpl Rienguette (BAMEO), Sgt Gagnon (401 CFTSD).

## CFB WPG Recreation Council Increase Membership

Effective 1 Mar 89 the Base Recreation Council Membership fees will increase to the following amounts:

Regular & Ordinary Single Membership	\$20.00
Regular & Ordinary Family Membership	\$35.00
Associate Single Membership	\$100.00
Associate Family Membership	\$225.00

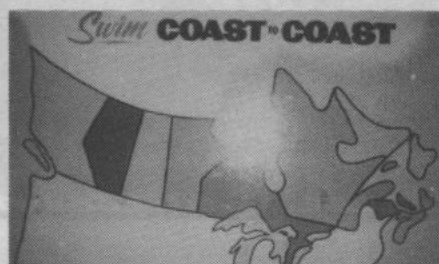
As in the past all Associate members must be sponsored by a Regular Force military member using the following guidelines:  
One Family or Two Single Members

## Extended Pool Hours

There has been a modification in the pool hours for adult casual swimmers at Lipsett Hall. Due to the demand for more hours the pool will be open for military, Rec Council card holders and members of the CFB Winnipeg Aqua-

Eagles Masters Swim Club during the following times: Tue and Thu, 1900-2030 hours and Sun 1930-2100 hrs. The pool will be divided into lanes for fast and slow swimmers. For more information contact MCpl Pearce Rec Centre loc 5514.

## Can you swim 5000 miles?



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All personnel registered in the swim coast to coast will combine their lengths/mileage towards the 5,000 mile goal. Each person registered must contribute 50 miles or more to be eligible for a certificate. On completion of 5,000 miles the next goal will be 10,000 miles — 15,000 miles etc.

### Individual Awards

250 miles	Bronze Medallion
500 miles	Silver Medallion
750 miles	Gold Medallion
1500 miles	Plaque

NOTE: Give number of lengths to the duty lifeguard to record.

## Floor hockey

	W	L	T	PTS	PL	GAME IN HAND
ACHQ/1 CEU/CE	4	2	0	8	3	2
LTC	1	5	0	2	9	1
BAMEO	3	3	0	6	4	2
BTN	1	5	1	3	7	1
733 Comm Sqn	7	0	0	14	1	1
BEME	1	3	1	3	6	3
CFANS	0	3	3	3	8	2
PPCLI No. 1	2	3	0	4	5	3
PPCLI No. 2	5	0	2	12	2	1

Remember to register for the Base Commander's Floor Hockey Tournament. The entry deadline is 28 Feb 89. For further information contact Cpl Shirley loc 5511.

## Hockey

TEAM	WIN	LOSS	TIE	GP	PLACE
ARROWS	22	5	2	29	1
SUPPLY	17	8	3	28	2
BAMEO	16	9	4	29	3
TPT	15	10	2	27	4
OLDTIMER'S	13	14	2	29	5
2PPCLI	3	20	2	25	6
BRAVES	2	22	3	27	7

\*As of 13 Feb 89

## Broomball

CFANS/Aircom HQ are going to the finals. Their opponents will be determined 14-16 Feb 89 when 2PPCLI face off against the PERI/BAMEO/Supply team. With 2PPCLI coming off an impressive second place finish at Strong Contender 89 this series could be fun. The winner in the best 2 out of 3 series will play CFANS/Aircom HQ for the title. The finals start Thu 23 Feb (1st game) Tue 28 Feb 89 (2nd game) and Thu 2 Mar 89 (3rd game) if necessary at the St James Civic Centre from 1200-1300 hrs.

### FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	POINTS
CFANS	12	0	0	24
2PPCLI	7	4	1	15
PERI/BAMEO&SUP	5	5	2	12
BTNO	1	10	1	3

## 1st Place at Univ.

CFB Winnipeg was superbly represented by five outstanding runners, in this years Great Grain Relay race. The race was held on the 11th of February at the Max Bell Centre, University of Manitoba. The runners competed in the mixed category which consisted of three men and two women. The team's running order was as follows:

1. Cpl Steve Appleton
2. Lt Wayne Brockington
3. Lt Jane Grossman
4. MCpl Gail Bergman
5. Cpl Richard Grasley

Over the two hour period the team was able to cover 167 3/4 laps separating themselves from the rest of the field by 10 3/4 laps. This enabled them to secure first place in their division. I wish to thank all members on the team for their superb effort. I also look forward to many more splendid achievements on their behalf. Good luck in all your running endeavours.

Cpl Richard Grasley

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# 14 Training Gp HQ Real military intelligence

As this Winnipeg winter drags itself through February toward the mud season (called spring elsewhere), Group HQ coffee room conversation takes on a distinctly academic bent.

The mysteries of the universe unfold as cerebral power emits at fantastic rates. To wit: Maj. Mel Melissen and Capt Gary Wilson have jointly resolved that the measurement of wind chill in watts per metre squared, is totally illogical in determining the point at which you freeze your assets. "Overcoats per pound of body weight cubed" is much more suitable, as argued by these two astute gentlemen. Maj. Melissen also points out that the measurement of air pressure in kilopascals means nothing to the lay person. "Stones per square furlong makes much more sense" he argues further.

Here's one for the Base Chief. Multiply the number of orders of DEU Base Dress as authorized by regulations times the number of personnel on base strength, then divide that product by the number of squadrons or units on the base. The result shall be the number of arguments or excuses people will have for wearing the new Base Dress the way they want to.

Capt Terry Lawrence of this establishment, who is in fact a

reincarnation of Sgt. Shatterproof on Class C service, has taken up the cudgel once more to write his "Kit Bag II" column. Terry is indeed "old RCAF" in that he can recite the poem "High Flight" backwards and claims he knows the exact length of Billy Bishop's boot laces.

Lt. Rob McConkey has miraculously reappeared from within the bowels of the photocopier to find he has been assigned to the AERE branch and will commence training later this year. The career gods are truly smiling.

In the orderly room, Pte Chris Sperling sports a first hook on her new blue sweater, while Cpl Tony Irving awaits marching orders.

Training Controllers continue to forge on in their academic pursuits. WO Bonny Taylor burns a lot of rubber between home and the U of M these days, but did take time earlier this month to declare her "in" basket officially empty.

Yes, February in Winnipeg. The month you pay Autopac, then get ready to pay the tax man. But not before you pay the coffee fund man. And he's mean this month. Especially since he found out he can't have a little gold alligator embroidered on his new AF blue sweater.

## 51st Winnipeg Scout Troop meets every Thursday. Open to boys ages 11 to 13.

# Base Transport

## Double congratulations on promotions and

## Driver of the month



Congratulations to Sgt JR Lafontaine of Base Transportation recently received his promotion to that rank.



Double congratulations go to MCpl F. Godmaine who was promoted to that rank in late January. MCpl Godmaine was also Base Transportation's Driver of the Month for November. MCpl Godmaine is currently employed in the cargo sub-section of Base Transport.

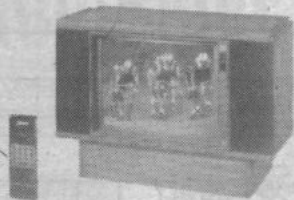
## 51st Winnipeg Scout Troop



The 51st Winnipeg Scout Troop enjoying their first winter camp on Dec. 3-4, 1988. From left to right: Scout-er Don Hoffart, Andrew Ashley, Scott McLeod, Mike Shawcross, Rob Hoffart and Scouter Larry Grant.

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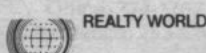
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# Greetings from the Chapels

## Rumors of postings

Quite a few years ago now, when I became a "military wife", I quickly learned that I had entered a different time warp. Calendars, for months and years, no longer seemed important. Years were measured not by numbers, but rather by places. Events became etched in my mind that way. For instance, to remember the year of birth for my children is not a simple statistical fact — I always have to pause (with great embarrassment) when completing a form to consider — Justin was born in Winnipeg, we came here after Cold Lake, that must have

been...Military time also overflows into the passage of seasons — January has been replaced by "winter exercise", spring never comes, we only experience "posting season", December is replaced by the "social circuit".

And what of February? It seems to me that February is the rumor month — rumors of postings — rumors of non-postings. It is the month that all our expectations and frustrations become focussed on the arrival (or non-arrival) of one small piece of paper from some far away land. For those of us who like to have a plan for every eventuality,

February gives us a split personality. If we're posted, we'll proceed with plan A. If not, plan B. Perhaps, it is not even the waiting and making contingency plans that is hard, it is often the "rumor mill" that provides frustration. There are the "official rumors", the "unofficial" rumors and the real scoop that was just heard by someone who ventured to the foreign land.

This time of year places great stress on families and relationships. Even the most easy-going person can become tense waiting to hear officially the next fork in life's road.

For me, over the years, the military community, and especially the chapel family, has been a real support in this transition,

waiting time. Our biblical message tells of many people, for example, Moses, John the Baptist, Mary, the mother of Jesus — who had to wait. In light of those powerful stories our waiting can appear in perspective.

Now that I have made the transition from "military wife" to "military member", I pray our chapel families and military communities can continue to provide the same support and nurture. On behalf of our chaplains, I invite you to join with us in any of our activities and services. Further, I wish you courage as you face the "rumors of postings".

Shalom,  
Padre Laurelle Callaghan  
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- Information packages about school to new families on or before school registration
- Information on available community resources and activities
- To have orientation teacher available for August registration

#### Communication

##### IMPORTANCE

Not Important	Fairly Important	Important	Very Important	No Opinion
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- More communication between sending and receiving schools (i.e. receive information more quickly)
- Liaison with Base Community Council and Military
- Secure pre-posting information from Base about new students

#### Student Services

##### IMPORTANCE

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- Assessment (testing) of new students
- Resource teaching for new students in need of specific academic skills
- Counselling service for new students
- Group guidance / counselling for all classes
- "Buddy" system for each new child and families
- Assist in coordination of agencies for students with special needs

#### Community Contact and Development

##### IMPORTANCE

Not Important	Fairly Important	Important	Very Important	No Opinion
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- Inservicing / workshops for parent volunteers
- Encouraging parents to upgrade their own education
- Workshops for parents on increasing their effectiveness (i.e. Developmental Milestones, STEP)
- Workshops to assist parents in helping and supporting students academically
- Establishing support network (i.e. Women's Friendship Centre)

#### Additional Comments



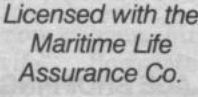







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