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CANADIAN FORCES "BUCK ROGERS"

NAME: Marc Garneau - Payload Specialist.
BIRTHPLACE AND DATE: Born February 23, 1949, Quebec City, Quebec. Home - Ottawa, Ontario.

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION: Dark brown hair; brown eyes; height: 1.83 m (6 feet); weight: 88 kg (195 lbs.)

EDUCATION: Attended primary and secondary schools in Quebec City and London, England. Received a bachelor of engineering physics from the Royal Military College of Kingston in 1970 and a doctorate in electrical engineering from the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, England, in 1973. Attended the Canadian Forces Command and Staff College in Toronto for 10 months in 1982-83.

MARITAL STATUS: Married to the former Jacqueline Brown of London, England.

CHILDREN: Twins Yves and Simone, January 8, 1976.

RECREATIONAL INTERESTS: He enjoys jogging, swimming, squash, tennis and scuba diving; wine-making, car mechanics and home repairs. In 1969 and 1970 he sailed across the Atlantic twice in a 59-foot yawl with 12 other crewmen.

ORGANIZATIONS: Member of the Association of Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia and of the Association of Old Crows, whose members are interested or involved in electronic warfare.

SPECIAL HONOURS: Recipient of the Athlone Scholarship in 1970 and of a National Research Council of Canada Bursary in 1972.

EXPERIENCE: Garneau is a career naval officer. He was Combat Systems Engineer in HMCS Algonquin in 1974-76 and instructor in naval weapon systems at the Canadian Forces Fleet School in Halifax in 1976-77. While there, he designed a simulator for use in training weapons officers in the use of missile systems aboard Tribal class destroyers. He was Project Engineer in naval weapon systems in Ottawa from 1977 to 1980 when he was transferred back to Halifax with the Naval Engineering Unit which troubleshoots and performs trials on ship-fitted equipment. While there, he helped develop an aircraft towed target system for the scoring of naval gunnery accuracy. In 1983, he was promoted to Commander and transferred to Ottawa to become design authority for all naval communications and electronic warfare equipment and systems.

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL OF CANADA EXPERIENCE. He is one of the six original Canadian astronauts selected in December, 1983, and was seconded to NRCC by DND in February, 1984, to begin astronaut training.

NAVY GOES AIRBORNE

OTTAWA (UPC) — Career naval officer Marc Garneau says he realized a lifelong dream in being chosen as the first Canadian astronaut.

And his twin sons are pretty excited about it too. Because they think his training in Florida provides a great chance to visit Disney World.

Commander Garneau, 35, will serve as the payload specialist aboard the shuttle mission set for October. Garneau, who was chosen from a group of six Canadian astronauts, said he was deeply honored to be selected as the first Canadian to fly in the outer reaches of the universe.

"For me it is the achievement of a dream and it's an enormous honor to have been chosen to represent Canada in space," he told reporters.

The father of twin boys said his family has a feeling of "exhilaration and trepidation."

"My wife is very excited," he said.

"As far as my kids are concerned, they know that Disney World is in Florida and they know I have to go there for training."

Garneau is looking forward to weightlessness and viewing the earth from space.

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Garneau**



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CANSUREX — AN INSURANCE PLAN FOR MQS

National Defence Headquarters through the Director General Personnel Services has recently announced improvements to the CANSUREX programme.

Because of the variety of accommodation used by people in the CF, or supported by the CF, the term DND controlled quarters requires amplification. DND controlled quarters is accommodation that is allotted by DND to members of the CF or to other personnel attached to or employed by the CF and for which DND receives the rent.

CANSUREX is an improved version of an "average" tenant's fire and theft insurance policy and offers comprehensive coverage at minimal cost. A booklet has been produced in a question and answer type format which explains all the features of the plan and provides answers to most questions that are normally encountered in the area of fire and theft insurance.

The primary benefits of the plan can be briefly summarized as follows:

- a. Coverage - furniture and personal effects are covered to a limit of \$25,000 or \$50,000 for members and their families occupying MQs and \$5,000 or \$10,000 for members occupying single quarters. Protection against most risks normally covered by insurance policies is also provided by CANSUREX. These limits of coverage are in keeping with the requirements for most members;
- b. Deductible - a \$150 deductible against all loss and damage claims is included in CANSUREX. This is a significant benefit as many insurance policies these days feature higher deductibles with the premium increasing significantly if a lower deductible is requested;
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The cost of CANSUREX is probably its most attractive feature. Depending upon coverage chosen, the cost will be \$38 or \$60 a year for MQs, and \$23 or \$35 a year for SQs. Coverage is normally effective the day after your premium is paid.

If you wish to join the CANSUREX plan, and you are strongly advised to consider doing so, pick up a booklet at the base accommodation office and follow the instructions. The effective date 1 June 1984 (para 35 of Booklet) is to be disregarded.

CANSUREX is now available to members stationed in Germany.

**SAGE GIRLS' REUNION
 16 JUNE 84**

This is an open invitation to all civilian secretarial/clerical/ telops staff who have worked in the underground SAGE site at CFB North Bay since its opening in the early 1960s.

The "SAGE" Ladies Group is planning to hold a Reunion with their former workmates on 16 Jun 84. We have chosen to hold this Reunion as our way of saying 'Sayonara' to the 22NR (and its predecessor - NNR) — may it be remembered with pride, and to introduce Canadian NORAD Region, our new organization.

We would like to welcome ou all to a day of renewing old friendships and making new ones. We would also like to show you the changes that have been made in our underground facility. The familiar old 'hole' has changed.

Space does not permit me to write here of all the events we are planning for the 16th. For further information write us at Canadian NORAD Region HQ, CFB North Bay, Hornell Heights, Ont., POH 1P0, or call (GP) 628-6801/(NTAS) 663-6801 (Rose Collins) or 628-6605/663-6605 (Betty Gaudreau).

For those of you who can't join us for the day, we'd still like to hear from you!

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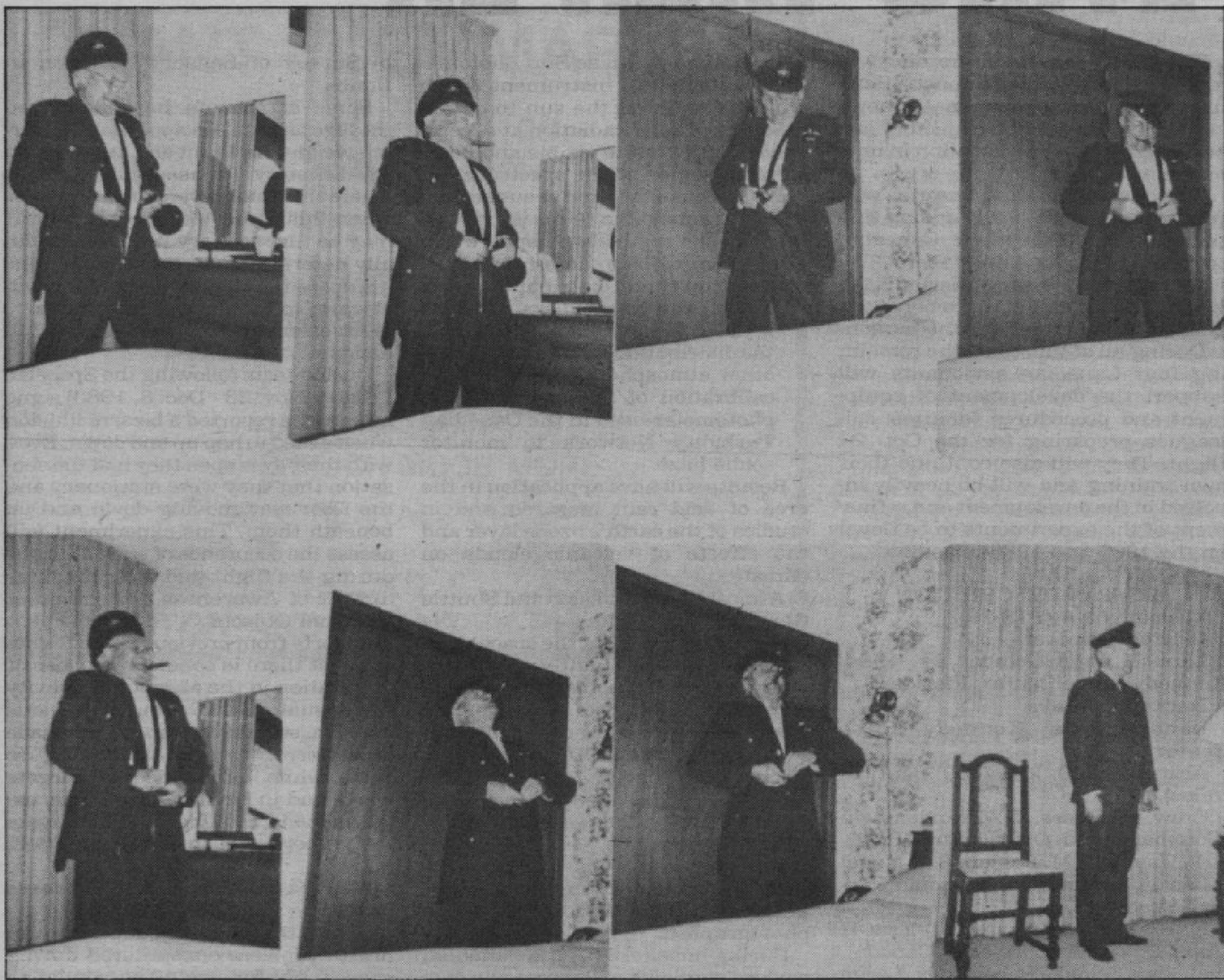
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EX-SQUADRON LEADER SHOWS RCAF CAN-DO SPIRIT



WINNIPEG — A few huffs, puffs, groans, and presto! Squadron Leader (ret.) Larry S. Burns, 55, rolls back the clock 14 years to August, 1970, when he last suited up in RCAF blue.

It's a scene enacted many times in many places as the beloved blues were retrieved from attic and basement trunks to salute the 60th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The historic event will be observed country-wide and abroad until late this year.

In S/L Burns' case, he had a dead-reckoning fix on a mess TGIF function at CFB Winnipeg, one of several marking the birthday.

He retired from the Regular Force in 1976, but then went on to serve in several call-out capacities until May, 1981. He then shed the CF greens and switched to Public Service threads as CFB Winnipeg's Base General Safety Officer.

Since his blue uniform days, he says he has acquired a comfortable 15 pounds. As for the waist department, he's stretched only two inches from the 32-inch measurement of his "blue" days.

A former radio officer (it took him 30 minutes to tune into which trunk his blues were in), he joined the RCAF in Oct., 1948. During his blue-and-green career, he saw stints in Rockcliffe, Ont; Lachine, Que; Trenton; Winnipeg; Namao (Edmonton); St. Hubert; Ottawa; Colorado Springs; Winnipeg; Vietnam and Winnipeg.

(STORY AND PHOTOS BY A. UH, FRIEND?)

Through Adversity to the . . . Mess

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I thought this stuff was shrink-proof

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Ahhh! Progress! By George, I've done it!

I knew I could do it.

AN EXPERIENCE TO BE SHARED

by: Phil Hecht, Steward,
Local 705 UNDE

Have you ever felt a tremendous satisfaction after having completed an assignment or project? You would have had this feeling on Sunday morning, March 25th, 1984 on completion of the Grievance and Appeal I (GAP I) Shop Steward Course.

This course was held from March 22 to 25 at Gull Harbor Resort Hotel on Hecla Island. It is training by and for Stewards of the Union of National Defence Employees. This was the first GAP I in 3 years. The students and two of the instructors came from various Bases and Stations in Manitoba & Saskatchewan.

One of the instructors and our Local 705 1st Vice President, Doug Johnston pointed out that the course drew on the collective experiences of all the participants and not just on that of the instructors alone. All facets of the shop stewards relationship and the techniques of problem solving were taught.

The course was held in a resort — but we worked from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Our evenings were free to share thoughts or review discussions or just simply to enjoy the resort facilities.

Methods of teaching involved flip charts, hand outs, over-head projectors, video tapes, and individual and group "role" playing. I have taped some of the sessions and these will be available for presentation to our Local 705 members soon.

The Saturday evening Social included the Regional Vice President of UNDE, Brother Don Godfrey. The course was an over all success and left us with a feeling that a great deal had been accomplished in very few days. We are looking forward to the GAP II Course which is the next training for Stewards by UNDE.

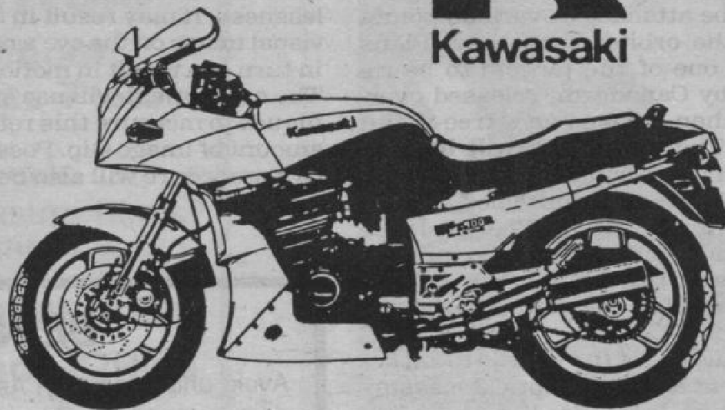
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THE CANADIAN ASTRONAUTS NAMED AS CREW MEMBER AND BACKUP FOR THE OCTOBER SPACE SHUTTLE MISSION

OTTAWA, March 14, 1984 — The Honourable Donald J. Johnston, Minister of State for Science and Technology and for Economic and Regional Development, today announced the names of the Canadian crew member and backup for the October 24, 1984, mission of Space Shuttle Discovery and released the details of the experimental package to be flown on that flight.

Marc Garneau is the crew member for the mission and Bob Thirsk is the backup.

Garneau and Thirsk were chosen from the six-member Canadian Space Team selected in December, 1983.

Photographs and biographies of the two chosen for the October mission, the training schedule and a description of the package of experiments Marc Garneau will conduct as payload specialist, are attached.

SPACE TEAM TRAINING

The training program for the two Canadian astronauts chosen as prime and alternate for the October, 1984, mission will be accelerated, although all six of the Space Team will continue to participate in many of the classes and training exercises as a group. Training has two principal subdivisions:

a) Canadian Training

The payload specialists will work to become expert in the theory and operation of the Canadian experiments on Mission 51-A. Most of this training will take place in Canada between now and the end of June. It will consist of experiment development and familiarization, lectures and study in Ottawa and visits to aviation medicine facilities in Montreal and Toronto. There, the crew will become familiar with high-altitude flight and motion sickness phenomena and will also have frequent practice periods to become proficient in the operation of experimental equipment.

b) Shuttle Crew Training

Shuttle crew training has already begun with lectures in Canada and will be followed by visits to the Johnson Space Center, Houston, Texas, during July, August and September, with brief periods also spent at the Kennedy Space Center, Cape Canaveral, Florida. Some visits to JSC and KSC will take place during actual shuttle missions.

The intensive summer training will include lectures and demonstrations involving shuttle system trainers, zero-gravity parabolic trajectory aircraft flights and participation in mission simulations.

The Canadian astronauts will return home periodically during this period to continue their Canadian training as payload specialists. The entire orbiter crew for Mission 51-A will be located at KSC for most of the 10-day period preceding the launch.

During all of this time, the remaining four Canadian astronauts will support the development of equipment and procedures for their colleagues preparing for the Oct. 24 flight. They will also continue their own training and will be heavily involved in the development and refinement of the experiments to be flown on the 1985 and 1986 missions.

MISSION DESCRIPTION

Mission: 51-A (STS-19).

Orbiter: Discovery.

Launch Date: October 24, 1984, Kennedy Space Center, Florida.

Duration: 7 days.

Landing Site: Kennedy Space Center.

Altitude: 300 km (160 nautical miles).

Crew Members: D. Brandenstein (Commander), J. O. Creighton (Pilot), S. W. Lucid, J. M. Fabian, S. r. Nagel (Mission Specialists), Canadian Payload Specialist.

NASA Payload Manifest: Telesat-H (Anik-D satellite, Telesat Canada), materials Science Laboratory. Large Format Camera. 23 Getaway Specials in cargo bay. Continuous Flow Electrophoresis System in cabin.

CANADIAN EXPERIMENTS

The Canadian payload specialist will conduct several experiments chosen specifically for the October mission. These fall into three main categories: space technology, space science and life sciences. The area of space technology involves important development tests for the NRC Space Vision System experiment to be flown on a later mission. The space science studies deal with the physical characteristics of the space environment and of the earth's upper atmosphere. The life sciences component includes several Space Adaptation Syndrome experiments as preparation for the more detailed investigations on a future flight.

I-SPACE TECHNOLOGY

1) NRC Space Vision System Development Tests

The Canadian payload specialist will supervise the operation of up to six orbiter television cameras (see illustration) used to shoot stationary and moving test targets over a range of lighting conditions and distances.

The test targets provided by Canada will be attached at various points inside the orbiter cargo bay. Plans call for one of the targets to be removed by Canadarm, released overboard, then tracked as a free-flying target. The video data will be analyzed during the mission by a prototype realtime machine vision system located in Houston. The position, orientation and rate of movement of the target relative to the orbiter cameras will be calculated 30 times a second.

The purpose of the tests is to aid development of a small optical measuring system to be used in space for rendezvous, inspection and assembly tasks.

The video recordings will also be of great value in developing the NRC Space Vision System for flight tests in 1985 or 1986.

II-SPACE SCIENCE

2) Measurements Using a Sun Photometer

The Canadian-made Sun Photometer is a hand-held instrument which will be pointed at the sun to obtain readings of solar radiation at several wavelengths in the visible and near-infrared region of the spectrum.

Measurements taken at sunset and sunrise when the sun is viewed through the earth's atmosphere will be of great value in determining:

- the density and distribution of the El Chichon volcanic cloud (before it has completely disappeared),
- the distribution of water vapor and other atmospheric gases,
- calibration of the standard sun photometer used in the Canadian Turbidity Network to monitor acidic haze.

Results will have application in the area of acid rain research and in studies of the earth's ozone layer and the effects of volcanic clouds on climate.

3) Atmospheric Emission and Shuttle Glow Measurements

During orbital flight the space shuttle has developed a faintly visible reddish glow which sometimes affects optical instruments of payloads. It is possible that the glow could adversely affect the WAMDII (Wide Angle Michaelson Doppler Imaging Interferometer) experiment being developed by Canada for a shuttle flight in 1988.

The causes and characteristics of the glow are not fully understood, but under suitable conditions, it may be photographed.

During mission 51-A the Canadian payload specialist will repeatedly photograph the glow as well as naturally-occurring emissions in the earth's upper atmosphere (at wavelengths specific to the WAMDII experiment), making careful note of the times, locations, related events and conditions.

4) PHOTONS

An experiment called PHOTONS (Photometric Thermospheric Oxygen Nightflow Study) will be flown under the terms of NASA's "Getaway Special" program. A specially designed 6-channel photometer, which is largely automatic, will provide measurements of visible, ultra-violet and infrared emissions from the dark side of the earth. These will provide improved understanding of the energy balance in the earth's upper atmosphere.

III-LIFE SCIENCES

5) Space Adaptation Syndrome Experiment Studies

Several elements make up the Space Adaptation Syndrome Experiment package.

a) Measurement of the Vestibulo-Ocular Reflex

This reflex, which helps us maintain a directed gaze in spite of motion of the head, seems to be less effective when astronauts encounter weightlessness. It may result in a slip of the visual image on the eye's retina which in turn can result in motion sickness. The experiment will use special techniques to measure this reflex and the amount of image slip. Possible corrective procedure will also be evaluated.

b) Survey of Sensory Function in Limbs

Some astronauts have described the legs as "useless appendages" during weightless flight and have reported difficulty in assessing exactly where their limbs were in darkness or when their muscles were relaxed. It may be that sensory function gradually deteriorates in these limbs during space flight. This experiment will attempt to measure these effects.

c) Assessment of "Proprioceptive" Illusions

During tests following the Spacelab I flight (Nov. 28 - Dec. 8, 1983) some astronauts reported a bizarre illusion when asked to hop up and down. Even with their eyes open they had the sensation that they were stationary and the floor was moving down and up beneath them. This experiment will assess the occurrence of such illusions during the flight and after landing.

d) Test of Awareness of Position of External Objects

Reports from previous space flights suggest there is considerable loss of orientation in the absence of gravity and visual cues. During a previous mission, several crew members made gross errors when attempting to point while blindfolded at targets above and in front of them. This experiment is designed to investigate the properties of this disorientation.

e) Studies of Space Motion Sickness (SMS)

SMS is the most serious short-term health problem encountered during space flight for over 40 percent of all astronauts and cosmonauts. To date there are no reliable tests to predict who will be affected, little knowledge of how to prevent the disorder once in space and no fully acceptable means of treating the symptoms once they appear. Increased understanding of the underlying mechanism of SMS and practical ways of dealing with it would benefit not only astronauts but also the large number of persons who suffer from terrestrial forms of motion sickness.

This experiment will involve careful study of the onset of symptoms and evaluation of the effectiveness of various forms of prevention and treatment.

f) Taste in Space

Although astronauts have reported that substances taste sweeter and less spicy in space, to date no formal experiments have been carried out on taste sensation. To define whether taste is affected by space travel, this experiment will consist of giving an astronaut a vial of a substance such as vanilla, coffee or lemon to smell. Once the astronaut identifies the smell, the payload specialist will apply the substance to the crew member's tongue. They, in turn, will describe the taste. The experiment is designed to find out whether there are applications to astronaut diets in space and it should help researchers to learn more about how the central nervous system adapts to various situations.

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SOUTH SITE COMMUNITY COUNCIL RECRUITING CAMPAIGN 84

The posting season is once again coming at a fast pace. This means many of the south site married quarters' members will be posted out, including some of our Community Council members. Once again we reiterate our call for volunteers to join the Council Committee and help making the next year an enjoyable one for all residents.

Although many of the present Councillors have gratefully accepted to renew their mandate for another year, wards 5 and 6 are still in urgent need of representation by 2 Councillors per ward.

Ward 5 consists of the north side of Corydon Ave. between Kenaston and Doncaster, Kenaston, Ubique and Doncaster north of Corydon to playground at 272 Ubique. Ward 6 includes all residents of Tuxedo Ave., all houses on Ubique and Kenaston north of playground at 272 Ubique.

Some pamphlets will be distributed in the most affected wards, to remind people to make a commitment to their Community for a normal term of 1 year. Also take note that all Community Council members are excused from Base duty during their term as per BSO 4.02. If anyone is interested in joining a dedicated group of volunteers, contact one of the present Councillors: in ward 5, MWO Dave Sneath (loc 5609), in ward 6, Lt Gilles Dery (loc 6007), or MCpl Ginette Jolin (loc 5313).

The members of the South site Community Council would like to take this opportunity to thank the ongoing Chairman Sgt Jean-Pierre Jolin for his dedicated efforts to revive the south site Community since May 1983. The new Chairman MWO Dave Sneath will take up the reigns on 17 April 84 for the next year. congratulations to the new Mayor and good luck!

CHANGE OF COMMAND SOUTH SITE COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The outgoing Council Chairman, Sgt Jean-Pierre Jolin (left), handing over the "rule book" to incoming Chairman MWO Dave Sneath. The new Mayor has taken over the reigns since 17 April 84.



COMMUNITY COUNCIL SOUTH ALLOCATION OF GARDEN PLOTS SUMMER 84

Again this year, some garden plots will be available to the residents of the South side Married quarters. The plots are located on the west side of Doncaster street, next to the skating rink between Corydon Ave. and Blanche Ave. There are a total of 16 plots available.

The plots may be reserved starting May 6, 1984 from Mrs. Joy Hayes at 350 Doncaster St. on a first-come basis. No phone reservation will be accepted. A fee of \$25.00 will be collected upon registration, \$10.00 of which may be refunded at the end of the season if the plot has been looked after during the summer and cleaned off and levelled in the fall. The plots will not be considered reserved until the fee is paid and the rules are signed.

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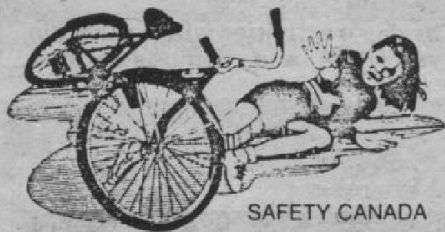
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Now that the barbeque season is upon us, it would be a good time to review some of the dos and don'ts of barbeque use and also pass on some of the information on gas barbeques.

Barbeques should not be placed closer than five feet from buildings. Starting fluids should never be added to burning coals. They should not be used in confined spaces such as basements or garages not only because of the fire hazard involved but also because they produce poisonous carbon monoxide gases. Small children and pets should be kept away from the barbeque to avoid tipping it over or getting burned. The use of barbeques on balconies is a dangerous practice due to the confined space and the hazards involved in the use of starting fluids. They can produce carbon monoxide gas in the apartment as well as smoke nuisance to your neighbours. Ash should be disposed of in covered metal containers. Electric starters and solid fuel pellets are probably the safest methods of starting barbeques.

If you are contemplating buying a gas barbeque, here are some hints you may find useful: If consumers don't purchase a heavy duty gas barbeque, they may find that the bottom will fall out after the first year. Although all gas barbeques are made of cast aluminum, not all are heavy duty. When buying a gas barbeque, a consumer should check and compare several of the features. One area to check is the shape of the gas burners. It is essential that the burners are shaped into the corners of the model, or large areas will not get any heat.

If the barbeque grills are not flexible, in the height at which they can sit, there should be at least a 6-8 inch space from the burners to the food in order to avoid flare ups.

Grills vary in material from model to model, with the majority having cast aluminum grills. Better models have a porcelain finish aluminum. All models of gas barbeques are equipped with either white brick or black lava rocks. The black lava rocks are the substance that absorbs the grease, turning it to smoke and supplying the food's barbeque flavour.

Black lava rocks usually are better than white because they are more porous and absorb the grease more fully, creating more smoke. The lava rocks are positioned on the burners to take the place of charcoal.

Your Fire Chief cautions that charcoal not be used in a gas barbeque because the bottom will burn out. The lava rocks are permanent and do not need to be replaced. Also before using the barbeque check all fittings and connections carefully for gas leaks.

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The facts are clear. An increased ???????? of care and attention to safety is needed especially in the home and family environments, if summertime accidents are to be prevented. For example, cycling by children, teenagers and adults is on the increase. This healthful exercise and efficient means of transportation can be dangerous unless special attention is paid to safe riding practices. Do your part to ensure that cyclists and motorists "Share the Road" for safety.

Safety Canada have chosen "Safety is Always n Season" as the theme for 1984 Summer Safety Campaign to emphasize that, while the need may be greatest in the high accident summer months, safety awareness should never take a holiday. Practice safety at home, at work, while on vacation and during recreational pursuits. Encourage others to do the same and enjoy its benefits throughout the rest of 1984.

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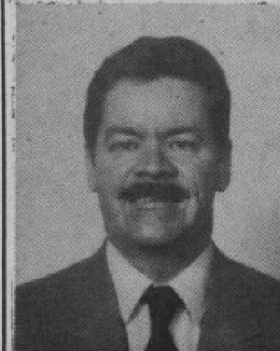


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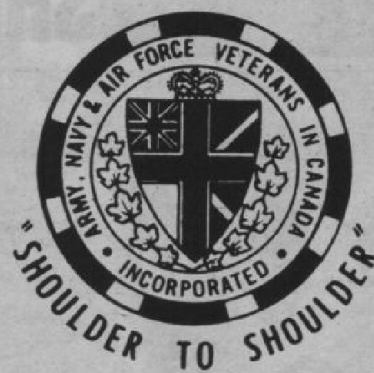


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