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Contract Awarded For Service Flights

OTTAWA — The Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Marcel Masse, announced today that contracts have been awarded to Air Canada and Nationair to replace the scheduled service flight portion of its Boeing 707 aircraft operations. The contracts have been awarded for three years, at a total cost of \$33 million per year.

Due in part to aircraft unavailability and higher priority taskings, the Canadian Forces has had to reduce the annual flying

rate of its five Boeing 707s for passenger airlift and to find a suitable replacement for the Forces' scheduled service flights.

"We must replace the scheduled military flights with commercial flights," said Mr. Masse. "Due to the age of the aircraft, they can no longer meet all of our requirements."

Through a competitive bidding process, Air Canada won the domestic service contract and Nationair won the overseas service contract.

Contrat des vols de service

OTTAWA — Le ministre de la Défense nationale, l'honorable Marcel Masse, a annoncé aujourd'hui que Air Canada et Nationair ont obtenu des contrats pour le transport du personnel militaire. Ce service, qui était assuré par les appareils Boeing 707 des Forces canadiennes, sera assumé par ces deux compagnies aériennes pendant une période de trois ans, au coût de 33 millions de dollars par année.

En raison de l'indisponibilité de leurs cinq Boeing 707 et d'un accroissement des tâches opéra-

tionnelles, les Forces canadiennes ont été contraintes de réduire leur service de transport du personnel et de trouver une solution de rechange.

"Nous devons remplacer les vols réguliers militaires par des vols commerciaux", a dit M. Masse. "À cause de l'âge des appareils, ils ne répondent plus à nos besoins".

Les sociétés Air Canada et Nationair ont été retenues par voie d'appel d'offres et elles fourniront respectivement les vols intérieurs et les vols transatlantiques.



Air Canada will be operating the Boeing 727 for domestic runs. Air Canada va employer le Boeing 727 pour ses vols domestiques.

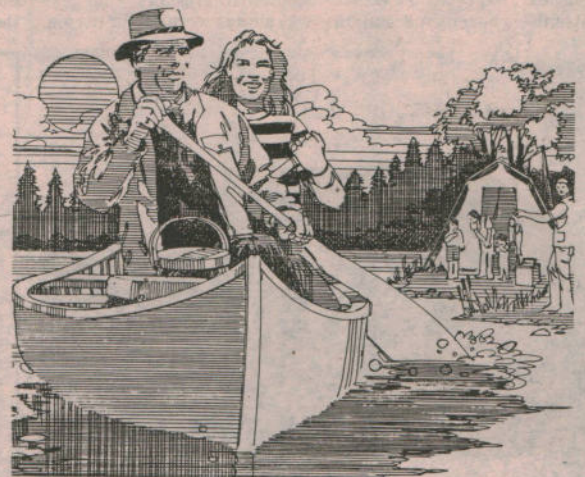
BAMEO Airman of the Month



Cpl Durvey was recently named airman of the month for his comprehensive job knowledge and dedication to the Bameo organization. In particular, he designed and submitted a workable model of a nose oleo maintenance and test stand which if implemented will save the military a considerable amount of money.

Cpl Durvey is an airframe technician employed in the Aircraft Repair Organization and has been a great asset in the re-organization of the section. Congratulations Phil and keep up the excellent performance.

Cpl Durvey is seen here receiving the Airman of the month award from the Bameo, Maj Davies.



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OPERATION SCALPEL

It was near the end of January that the first contingency of the Advance Surgical Centre (ASC) was deployed to Al Jubail, Saudi Arabia. Operation Scalpel consisted of two more deployment phases; ASC2 February 15, which I was a part of, followed by the main body arrival on February 25.

Before I go into any more detail regarding my experiences it is important to know some background detail of 1 Cdn Fd Hosp. The Canadian Forces has one Field Hospital which is located at CFB Petawawa. Since 1969 it has been known as 1 Forward Surgical Hospital with its history dating back as far as the North West Rebellion of 1885. On January 16, 1991 its name officially changed to 1 Canadian Field Hospital. This 100-bed hospital is a fully mobile, self-contained structure consisting of 4 operating rooms, resuscitation area, pre and post-op, pharmacy, laboratory, supply room and five 20-bed wards.

A peacetime cadre of 36 expanded to 550 for the operational tasking.

Prior to the deployment of 1 Canadian Field Hospital, refresher training was conducted at CFB Petawawa. Personnel were familiarized on such topics as nuclear biological chemical warfare (NBCW), weapons, Geneva Convention, canvass set-up and equipment training. The extensive training ended with a practical exercise "Perfect Patient" whereby personnel

were engaged in setting up portions of 1 Canadian Field Hospital, and receiving and treating casualties. NBCW protective gear was also donned to give everyone the experience of what it might be like to work in a chemical contaminated environment.

On February 15, as we approached the runway in Al Jubail I could feel the heat of the desert and quickly shed the winter jacket and gloves. We were taken to the British Reception Centre for processing and soon after we were on our way to temporary quarters in Camp Zamil. At 0300 hours I had experienced my first siren warning of an incoming scud missile attack. The realization of war time hit hard as I quickly donned my NBCW gear. After the extensive training in Petawawa, I felt confident in my gear but always wondered where and if it would hit. At the words "all clear" everyone breathed a sigh of relief. We later discovered a scud had gone down in the port of Al Jubail, close to our location.

During our tour in Al Jubail we had moved to another camp — Al Hala, which provided more accommodations for personnel. Scud warnings continued and we became quite efficient in protecting ourselves. In addition to our protective gear, we were provided with the new antidote nerve agent HI6 injectors. Our gear was always worn on our person;



Members of the 1st Canadian Field Hospital.

we never left home without it. The days were kept busy with sentry duty, sorting and loading medical supplies and immunization parades.

Finally the day had arrived for me to deploy to Al Qaysumah. It was an intense feeling driving the main supply route in a convoy to our destination 8 hours away. Traffic was bumper to bumper with numerous allied vehicles transporting loads of ordnance supplies up north. Frequent thumbs up and friendly waves were passed. The threat of terrorism was very real and soldiers of multi-national forces manned frequent check points.

At the outskirts of Al Qaysumah we drove approximately 10 miles across desert terrain to arrive at our destination. 32 British Field Hospital/1 Canadian Field Hospital so called "Home of the Desert Rose" by our British

allies. We were now located approximately 60 kms from the Iraq/Kuwait border and at times could hear the battle engagement. The constant aircraft flying overhead became a daily routine. 1 Canadian Field Hospital was co-located with the British 32 Field Hospital and upon my arrival casualties were in the process of being treated. Until the order to dismantle and redeploy to Al Jubail, 1 Canadian Field Hospital will have treated 100 casualties, British Allies and Iraqi Prisoners of War. Injuries ranged from shrapnel wounds to burns, blast injuries and traumatic amputations. Although we were on 12 hour rotations, time had no concept when casualties began arriving. Down time was taken during calm periods. The majority of Iraqi casualties had resulted from the sweeps carried out by the

Allied Forces shortly after the cease fire.

Many appeared malnourished and for the most part relieved to be in our care. I remember one in particular while I was administering treatment; he looked up and said "thank you, thank you." Those simple words made me feel very proud of what I was doing and gave me even more reason to stay.

Certainly the experience I gained in Saudi Arabia was a rewarding one. It's given me a great feeling of pride to be able to support our role in the Persian Gulf.

To everyone at CFB Shilo I would like to say a big thank you for your support during my tour. Your fond wishes and farewells were the best send off anyone could want.

by Capt. C. A. Battiste
Shilo Stag



Al Quaysumah, British 32 Field Hospital.

Peter Engbrecht, G.C.M., C.D. Whitewater, Man.

Oh how time flies by and Oh how quickly our memories dim.

His obit in the *Winnipeg Free Press* was just six inches in length. Just a few family facts and the mention of his once receiving the Conspicuous Gallantry Medal. No reference of his wartime services as an air gunner with 424 RCAF (TIGER) bomber squadron.

For Sgt. Peter Engbrecht it all started on the night of May 27th 1944 when his squadron was part of the raid on the German supply line at BOURG-LEOPOLD. The first enemy fighter attack knocked out the rear turret. Engbrecht, in his mid upper turret, not only successfully fought off the ensuing thirteen separate attacks but shot down two of the enemy aircraft. Two weeks later on another operation, he shot down two more enemy fighters and followed this up by scoring another 2 victories during a raid on Brunswick.

This truly amazing feat was completed when, on the Falaise Gap raid of Sept. 14, 1944, Canada's top scoring air gunner shot down two more enemy aircraft. Eight officially confirmed victories. A real wartime ace.

Sleep well Peter and rest in peace.
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Bert Cheffins, Historian
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Barry Sweeney

Kingpin

"The Album With No Name" (Virgin Records) by Redhead Kingpin & The FBI is a hard-hitting follow-up to Kingpin's "A Shade of Red" and covers the musical spectrum from new-jack swing through rap. Redhead drops lyrics that frequently cover sensitive issues (Interlude, Tribute) upbeat (3-2-1 Pump, What Do You Hate?) and the pure funk of "Love Thang". Select tracks will become club favorites and overall album should do well with rap and swing crowd.

Rain Tree

Individually David Sylvian, Mick Karn, Richard Barbieri and Steve Jansen have all had their share of success. Working together under the banner of "Rain Tree Crow" (Virgin Records) the foursome should draw heavy response. Their music



music reviews and syndicated columnist

is both eclectic and electric with tracks like "Big Wheels In Shanty Town", "Pocket Full of Change", "Boat's For Burning" and "Cries and Whispers" being the attention getters.

While the music is so totally different from most of the currently charted items, it quickly grows on you. This may have come together as a one-off project but if it captures the imagination of the music buying public then Rain Tree Crow could just as easily become a permanent fixture.

Sweeney's Scene

The next month or so will see releases from some of the biggest names in the music industry. With Bolton already taking the fast-track route via "Time, Love & Tenderness", Huey Lewis & The News are "Hard At Play" and Mariah Carey's vocal dynamics on her self-titled debut have held down the premier position for a dozen weeks. Perhaps the big news is Paula Abdul's long awaited follow-up to "Forever

Your Girl". "Spellbound" will hit the racks today while the lead-off single "Rush Rush" has already broken top ten. Could be a long hot summer of hits!

The Nylons

The Nylons have released five albums and have a perfect track record that includes two platinum and three gold awards. With the release of their sixth set "4 On The Floor" (Attic) the quartet have taken a total of 13-tracks and added their own stylistic approach to songs that literally beg for what harkens back to a "doo wah" approach. Opening with "Good Old Acapella" The Nylons deliver a track that leaves no doubt what harmony is all about and from there launch into the more commercial tunes like a remake of Don & Phil's "Dream" and The Drifters' "Up On The Roof".

In their own words, they take acapella into the 90s with the Midnight/Hidding penned "Wild-



The Nylons

fire" and highlight the set with their Sam Cooke rave-up "Chain Gang", a tune that allows the group to stretch out vocally and add a certain funkiness to Cooke's golden oldie. They debut their current single "I Love It When You Call My Name" re-vive The Chiffons' "One Fine Day" and offer yet another set highlight with their vocal excellence on Dobie Gray's "Drift Away".

Set rounds out with group's cover on Three Dog Night's "Eli's Coming", their own poignant "Amazon" and wrap it all up with their previous top ten revival of Steam's "(Na Na Hey Hey) Kiss

Him Goodbye". Yea, it's the same song that is sung at just about every hockey game. "4 On The Floor" is The Nylons live in concert. The group's in-person concerts are known for simple stage props, sensational lighting effects and incredible harmony.

In April, three-time Juno-Award winner Billy Newton-Davis was welcomed into The Nylons, replacing Marc Connors who passed away the previous month. Mare was co-writer on "Amazon" and sang lead on that track, which was recorded for their "4 On The Floor" concert at The Markham Theatre in December, 1990.



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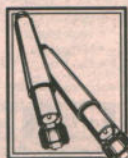
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What can happen to me if I miss my mortgage payments? What rights do I have if someone who owes me money under a mortgage doesn't make his payments? In discussing these matters, I will refer to a mortgage holder as a "mortgagee", and, although that term most commonly applies to a bank, credit union, or other financial institution that has lent money to a property owner, it can also apply to an individual, private lender. The term "mortgagor" refers to the borrower or debtor.

In the event of mortgage default, one of two things, or sometimes both, usually happens. The mortgagee can file a Statement of Claim with the appropriate Court, i.e., sue the mortgagor. Assuming the mortgagee is successful, either because the mortgagor did not defend, or as a result of a contested trial, the mortgagee will obtain a judgment against the mortgagor. This judgment is an order of the Court stating that the mortgagor owes the mortgagee a specified

amount of money. It is then up to the mortgagee to find a method of collecting that money, and these methods may include garnishment of wages or of bank accounts, seizure and sale of assets, and registration of the judgment against other property the mortgagor may own.

The other thing that most commonly happens in the event of mortgage default is mortgage sale proceedings, commonly known as foreclosure. This is a procedure that generally requires six months or more, whereby the mortgagee may take title to the mortgaged property away from the mortgagor, or may sell the property. If the mortgagee itself takes title to the property, the mortgage debt becomes extinguished, and if the mortgagee does not recover enough money from an eventual sale to repay fully the mortgage debt, the mortgagee can not pursue the mortgagor for the balance owing. It is for that reason that mortgagees sometimes sue before or at the same time as

foreclosing; if the mortgagee sues and gets judgment, as outlined above, it can pursue the mortgagor for the full balance owing, until final foreclosure occurs.

Mortgage sale proceedings, or foreclosure, involve the following steps, and it should be emphasized that at any time prior to registration of a Final Order of Foreclosure, the mortgagor has the right to redeem the property by paying all arrears and legal costs, to bring the mortgage into good standing. To commence proceedings, default under the mortgage must have continued for at least one month. The mortgagee then files a Notice of Exercising Power of Sale at the Land Titles Office, and a copy must be personally served on each mortgagor and on any other parties appearing to have an interest in the property, if the interest was registered after the mortgage in question.

One month after the date of service, the mortgagee can apply for an Order for Sale, and the sale is normally by public auction. No-

tice of the sale is advertised and mailed to all parties previously served with the Notice of Exercising Power of Sale. The auction is subject to a reserve bid, which includes all monies owing to the mortgagee and all expenses occasioned by the sale proceedings.

If someone buys the property at auction, the sale proceeds are used to satisfy the costs of the sale, the monies owing to the mortgagee, and the surplus, if any, goes to other parties having a subsequent interest in the property, in order of priority.

If there are no bids at auction that are at least equal to the reserve bid, the sale is abortive, and the mortgagee may apply for a Final Order of Foreclosure, or may sell the property by private sale, subject to approval by the Land Titles Office. If the mortgagee applies for a Final Order of Foreclosure, notice must be served on all parties previously served and, one month after the date of service, the mortgagee can apply for title to the property. At that point, the mort-

gagee has no further rights against the mortgagor under the mortgage.

It is apparent from the foregoing that a mortgagor is given ample opportunity by law to redeem his property from mortgage sale proceedings, but always subject to payment of all accumulated costs. If the property is not redeemed, the mortgagee will have to pay all of these costs in order to get title to the property. This is a point to be borne in mind by the seller of a house who is considering holding a "vendor take-back" mortgage. Anyone in that position should always ensure that he is receiving a large enough downpayment to pay the considerable costs of mortgage sale proceedings, should that become necessary, and to cover the income that would be lost during six months or more of mortgage sale proceedings.

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Forces Honored at Skydome

Toronto — Thanks ... under the Dome. Members of our Persian Gulf forces were honored at the Skydome April 8th at the opening game of the Toronto Blue Jays season. Master Corporal Gary Vienneau, of Charles Company, 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, threw the first pitch and got a handshake from Jays' catcher Greg Myers at home plate with defence minister Bill McKnight looking on. Military members representing the Persian Gulf task force were Sgt Pierre Vezina, a refrigeration and mechanical technician from CFB Toronto, and Cpl Denise Rodrigue a medical assistant from CFB Trenton, who were stationed with the 1st Canadian Field Hospital in Saudi Arabia. Master Seaman William Billen, from the HMCS Athabaskan, Ordinary Seaman Paul Greenough, from the HMCS Terra Nova, and MCpl Gary Vienneau and Pte Jeff Byers, from 1 RCR, CFB London. All took part in the brief ceremony, during which the national anthems were played by the Central Band of the Canadian Armed Forces. The Jays lost 6-2 to the Boston Red Sox. (Canadian Forces photo by Sergeant Margaret Reid)



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Cpl Phil Durdey receiving his accelerated promotion from Lt Talbot, ARO. Phil is employed with the Dash-8 Repair Section of BAMEO. Congratulations Phil.



Cpl Guy Lavoie is shown receiving his 4 months accelerated promotion from Capt Reitmuller D/BAMEO. Congratulations from all BAMEO personnel and keep up the good work.



The BTSO LCol Meindl slipping the Capt rank onto Capt G Hervé's shoulder, effective date of promotion 1 May 91. Capt Hervé is employed in the BAME section as the Aircraft Servicing Officer.

BOR News a Farewell to Jan!



Sgt Janet Kirkey enrolled in the CF as an Ocean Op in 1966 after graduating from the School of Music in Sioux Lookout. Unable to adapt to life at sea, she remustered to MP. Unfortunately, it was discovered that she could not stop smiling and was incapable of enforcing the law with a straight face. Jan finally found her true calling as an Adm Clk, where she is able to utilize her excellent writing and communication skills.

Jan is posted to CFB Gagetown this summer, where she will be forced to discard her patent leather pumps in favour of combat boots. She and her husband have purchased a small chicken farm in the Oromocto area where they plan to retire.

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CF DRUG POLICY — THE WAY AHEAD

OTTAWA (NDHQ) — Most members will recall our Minister's public statement in March 1990 on the subject of substance abuse in the Canadian Forces. In essence, he announced that steps would be taken to develop a balanced approach in dealing with drug abuse and alcohol misuse, in the interests of safety and operational effectiveness, that our policy would be revised to reflect the new initiatives being proposed, and that full cognizance would be paid to privacy and human rights considerations as we move towards implementing new measures.

The new measures will occur within the framework of a three-point program, involving (1) improved education, (2) more effective enforcement and (3) adoption of a mandatory drug testing (urinalysis) program. There is also provision for treatment and rehabilitation for those assessed by a medical officer as having a drug addiction problem, similar to that now provided for alcohol dependency.

Early in these considerations a decision was made to ensure all service members were informed well in advance of new counter-drug measures being implemented. In particular, a minimum of six months advance warning of drug testing was stipulated, in order that members violating regulations against drug use might avoid detection by ceasing their involvement. This advance notice was duly given in an article published in the 7/90 edition of the CF Personnel Newsletter entitled "Towards a Drug-Free CF". The purpose of this article is to provide some additional and very general information on the three-point program, as a forerunner to more detailed articles on drug testing and policy issues scheduled for publication in future issues of the CF Personnel Newsletter.

First let us consider the policy decisions. The old policy was extremely simple — drug abuse was not tolerated, treatment and/or rehabilitation was not provided, and the usual consequences of substantiated drug involvement was punishment and mandatory release from the CF. The only exception was the pos-

sibility of retention on Counseling and Probation (C&P) for Cpls and Ptes involved in a first-time (single occasion) experimental use of marijuana. A revised policy has already been promulgated and can be found in CFAO 19-21 as amended by CANFORGEN 020/90 in Sep 90.

A quick review of the revised policy shows that the forces have continued the concept of not tolerating drug abuse by its members, while adopting a more flexible approach in dealing with those found contravening the regulations. The significant change is that members of any rank caught in a first-time substantiated involvement in simple use or possession of drugs for personal use, may be retained in the CF conditional on successfully completing a one-year period of C&P or Report of Shortcomings (R of S) as applicable. Of course, each case will be considered on its own merits and, where the drug involvement is more serious, or the member's performance is unsatisfactory in other areas, release may be ordered for "first-time" offences. The inevitable consequence of a second substantiated drug involvement will be release. Also featured in the interim policy is a treatment program for those assessed by a medical officer as being drug dependent, to be provided on a one-time basis, whether or not the member is to be released or retained on C&P or R of S.

Now let us take a brief look at the highlights of the three-point program.

Considerable change will occur in our approach to education. Improvements to the quality and variety of preventive education will be phased in commencing this fall. In addition, it is proposed that a secondary education program for those discovered abusing drugs or misusing alcohol, but not yet at the addiction stage, be introduced at an early date. Meaningful counselling, at the supervisor level, will be a firm requirement of the C&P and R of S process. To assist in this, a Supervisors' Handbook has been developed and will be on general distribution by May 91. At the treatment end, a member who is

assessed by an MO as drug dependent will be provided a 28 day period of treatment at a designated Alcohol Rehabilitation Centre (ARC). If the member is to be retained in the CF, the clinical treatment will be followed by counselling sessions for a minimum of one year.

In the enforcement area we can expect the military police to become more active and effective as a result of an improved capability for investigation management. In the past, the enforcement effort has been largely a local affair with little coordination between bases, even though drug abuse is a CF-wide problem and involves a highly mobile group of people. Accordingly, a Drug Intelligence Data Base is being established at NDHQ which will support enforcement activities across the forces with accurate and timely information. This data base should be operational by early 92.

The final segment of the three-point approach to countering drug abuse is the mandatory drug testing program. Being a new concept for the CF, it is this area which is subject to much misunderstanding and misinformation. It is a highly complex forensic process which would take several volumes to explain in depth. As a conclusion to this article, therefore, only some commonly asked questions are addressed.

What is a drug test?: A drug test involves the laboratory analysis of a urine sample in two stages. First, an initial screening which identifies whether a sample is negative or positive for a variety of drugs, and a second, or confirmation test, for all samples which test positive. This second test is highly specific and accepted by the courts as reliable evidence.

How is a urine sample taken?: A member required to provide a urine sample, will be allowed reasonable privacy to do so, but sufficient supervision will be applied to guard against fraudulent submission, e.g. through substitution, contamination, dilution, etc. Supervision will be provided by a Unit Co-ordinator assisted by Unit Collectors. The collection site will normally be a washroom

facility designated for the purpose. A minimum period of notice is given to the member required to provide a urine sample, usually no more than a few hours.

Under what circumstances can I be ordered to provide a urine sample?: In a number of different situations. One application of drug testing will involve random selection of units and, if you are a member of a unit so selected, you will join all other unit members in providing a sample. Another possibility is "for cause" where, as a result of behaviour or other indicators of drug involvement, the CO may order you to provide a sample. Testing might also occur if you are involved in a duty-related accident or incident having significant safety implications, and you might be tested routinely (at random times) if you are employed in designated high risk duties. You can also expect to be tested frequently if, as a result of a substantiated drug involvement, you find yourself on C&P or R of S, in order to monitor abstinence during this period.

How accurate are the tests and how can I be sure that my sample is not mixed up with someone else's?: Laboratories undertaking drug testing on behalf of the CF must first pass a comprehensive accreditation process to ensure that the lab personnel, premises, equipment and procedures all meet laid down standards which are legally-acceptable and scientifically-supportable. Maintenance of these standards are assured through dual ongoing programs of quality assurance. The testing program is founded on a firm principle that positive findings must be one hundred percent accurate. Where there is any doubt whatsoever regarding a test result, the benefit of the doubt will always go to the sample donor. The program features stringent "chain of custody" controls to ensure an unbroken audit trail of each urine sample from the time it is produced, through shipment, laboratory analysis to storage. The member becomes one of the first links in this chain when he/she witnesses the sealing of the sample and applies his/her initials to that seal. Again, any break in the chain of custody procedures renders the urine sample invalid. Every contingency is covered, therefore, to en-

sure that no injustice occurs as a result of inaccurate analysis or wrongful identification of a sample.

Will a positive urine drug test be considered as evidence for disciplinary action?: No. A positive urine test shall be grounds for administrative rather than disciplinary action. Disciplinary action will continue to be taken where other evidence, e.g. of possession, trafficking, importing, etc. exists.

Is it possible to get a positive urine test as a result of "second hand" marijuana smoke?: No. The sensitivity levels of tests are set well above the point where second-hand smoke would be detected. The same is true of substances absorbed in normal dosages of non-prescription medications, and positive results which are registered in this area are subject to medical review.

What will happen if my urine sample tests positive?: While each case will be considered on its own merits, the following will be the norm: The CO will be notified of the positive result and will interview the member to obtain an explanation before undertaking any further investigation which might be required, such as whether the positive test is the result of legitimately prescribed medication, etc. Where doubt exists the case will be reviewed by a specialist who is knowledgeable in both medicine and pharmacology. The CO will then recommend one of the following courses of action to NDHQ in accordance with the provisions of CFAO 19-21: release from the CF; retention on C&P or R of S as applicable; or no further action on the basis that the positive test result has been medically explained. In all cases where a positive test has been confirmed, the member will be referred to the Medical Officer for assessment as to whether treatment for drug dependency is needed. As noted earlier, one-time treatment will be offered to all who need treatment, including those members who are to be released.

That is the broad outline of the three-point program. Detailed articles covering the new policy, treatment, rehabilitation and drug testing are now being prepared and will be published in future editions of the CF Personnel Newsletter and this newspaper.

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CFANS UPDATE



Basic Air Navigation Course 9005. Wings Graduation Ceremony. Back Row (L-R) Lts Mark Mombourquette, Jacques Simard, 2Lt Laura McLarnon, Lts Stephane Isabelle, Nancy Jean, Stephen Cooper and Craig Butt. Front Row (L-R) Lt Dale Harlos, Col H.C. Armstrong, BGen D.N. Kinsman, LCol T.F. Watt, Capt J.E. McSheffery and Lt Kevin Carney.

Members of Basic Air Navigation Course 9005 graduated from CFANS on 9 May 91. Brigadier-General D.N. Kinsman, CD, Chief of Staff — Operations, Air Command presented wings to the graduates at ceremonies held in Building 21 (see photos). After dinner at the Officers' Mess the graduates presented a video skit for their guests' entertainment. The 'Nerd' Nav student trying to remember his navigational priorities while his wife attempts to coax him to bed and the training flight showing the inherent difference in metabolism between pilots and navs were hilarious.

Friday 10 May was a CFANS Sports Day. Students and staff were divided up into 8 softball teams. The outcome of the day wasn't as important as the opportunity to exercise some of the muscles required for the upcoming intersection season. Team five, composed entirely of staff, for example, worked on one muscle group almost exclusively. The youth and athletic prowess of their opponents meant the team spent most of their time standing in the field.

That same Friday night another competition requiring finely honed skills and nerves of steel got under way. A group of staff, including Sylvia "Follow the Queens" Wood, met for a friendly night of poker. The big winner was Capt "Guts" MacKinnon while the player hoping to have the most improved performance next time was Capt "Lucky Sevens" Joy. Sylvia has promised an air-conditioned parlour for our next sitting.

On Friday 24 May two CT-142's were scheduled to conduct a Radar Trailex to CFB Moosejaw. The purpose of the visit was to provide the opportunity for instructors at CFANS and 2CFFTS to gain insight into pilot and navigator training respectively. See the next edition for the post trip report.



Base Supply Celebration

Base Supply is abuzz with activity. A curious mind might wonder exactly what is going on. Messages out, messages in, guest list, invitations, committee meetings etc.

Well it's quite elementary once you know a few facts. Fact #1: On 1 Jan 56, No. 16 Regional Ordnance Depot (No. 16 R.O.D.) moved into a fine new structure affectionately known to all as P1 and P2. Fact #2: With the introduction of the Base Concept, No. 16 R.O.D. amalgamated with RCAF Station Winnipeg Supply Section to become Base Supply CFB Winnipeg. Fact #3: 1991 subtract 1956 equals 35 years of unin-

errupted supply support from the dedicated personnel of No. 16 R.O.D. and Base Supply to units like yours. Conclusion: We're having a 35th anniversary celebration barbeque for present and past members of the two supply units.

But why a celebration? Well quite frankly, the task at hand has not been a small feat for either unit. No. 16 R.O.D. was responsible for supplying units east of the Saskatchewan/Alberta border to Terrace Bay in Northern Ontario. Some 130 Regular and Militia units were involved. Geographically speaking, the area of responsibility for Base Supply has been reduced — Winnipeg to Thunder Bay and north to Churchill — but the task has by no means diminished. Materiel support is provided to 295 distribution accounts, 50 units and 40

Cadet Corps. Thank God the CFSS computer system was introduced in the 1970s and has continued to be upgraded.

All in all, it's about time the kindred spirits of P1 and P2 got together to celebrate the accomplishment of a task well done. To kick up our feet and see where we've gone and where we've come from. To see what has changed, how it has changed and who managed to keep their hair during the change.

So for those of you who have roamed the hallowed aisles of P1 and P2, the present staff cordially invite you to share in the celebration.

35th Anniversary Barbeque
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SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS



Maj J.P. Kimak, the BPSVCSO, presents the Championship Trophy to the winning CFSAS Team.



Maj J.P. Kimak, the BPSVCSO, presents Pte Claude Brissette with his Top Goaltender's Award. Pte Brissette had a 0.0 goals against average through four games.

BCOMDs FLOOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

The 1991 tournament was well supported by 18 teams from various sections and units on the base, all trying for that number one spot. All teams enjoyed a minimum of three games with the top two teams participating in seven games. The tournament produced excellent play and a number of upsets. The Patricias were favoured to win but were defeated by the BTN team in the quarter finals. The BEME team went undefeated to the finals defeating 733 Comm Sqn and BTN. Over at Bldg 21 the BAMEO team was upset by CFSAS by means of a shoot out. The CFSAS team then had to quickly get to Lipsett Hall for the championship game. The game was well played by both teams with the CFSAS team shutting out BEME 3-0.

All teams are to be congratulated for their fine play and sportsmanship.



The second place team from BEME pose for their awards.



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CFB WINNIPEG BADMINTON

Well the season is finally over. And what a season it has been. Our "Shuttle Shaggers" from CFB Winnipeg participated at both the Regional and National championships this year with resounding success.

THE REGIONAL — Held at CFB Edmonton, was the first stop on the tour. The team made up of only eight individuals vice ten, "smashed" their way to winning not only the team championship but also captured four individual titles. Results are as follows:

- Team**
- 1st: CFB Winnipeg — 109 points, 8 members
 - 2nd: CFB Edmonton — 81 points, 10 members
 - 3rd: CFB Cold Lake — 77 points, 10 members
 - 4th: CFB Portage la Prairie — 50 points, 9 members
 - 5th: CFB Moose Jaw — 42 points, 6 members
 - 6th: CFB Penhold — 9 points, 2 members
 - 7th: CFB Shilo — 5 points, 2 members

Individual

Open Singles — Sgt P. Best
 Open Doubles — Sgt Best/Capt Andre
 Senior Singles — LCol Benn
 Master Singles — LCol Brennan

All team members played very hard in winning key matches throughout the tourney. A few upsets during the elimination draw made for some interesting results.

THE NATIONALS held at CFB Greenwood was our last stop. The Prairie Region team of ten included 5 players from CFB Winnipeg. Throughout the Round Robin event it was clear that it would be a two team battle for the GOLD — us and the Atlantic Region. Even with the strong matches from all our players including a much needed victory from our ladies, it came down to the last match, Number 225. With a victory we were the champs. A loss and the colour of the medal would have changed. Our second seeded doubles team came through and the CF National team gold medal was ours. It was the first time in National

badminton history that the Prairie Region had won the gold medal. Individually our Regional team did very well.

NOTABLY:

LCol Don Brennan — Gold Medal — Master Singles Champion for the second straight year.
 LCol Brennan/MWO Boissonneault — Silver Medal — Master Doubles
 Sgt Best/Capt Andre — Silver Medal — Open Doubles

Congratulations to the entire team — especially Don, for his outstanding play. The Prairie Region had left their Toll Free number with the other regions 1-800-968-5673 just in case any of them wanted to set up matches.

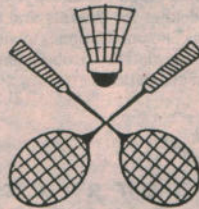
The CF National team champions 1990/91 are shown below from left to right.



Team members are shown from L-R: Front Row: MWO Pete Boissonneault, Capt Cliff Andre, LCol Bob Benn. Back Row: Cpl Bob Lemay, Capt Bruno Simard, LCol Don Brennan, Cpl Kevin Torfason, Sgt Paul Best. Congratulations to all team members.



Front Row: Capt Ron Slemko — CFB Cold Lake, MWO Pete Boissonneault — Winnipeg, Pte Jackie Wall — CFB Cold Lake, Capt Cliff Andre — Winnipeg, Lt Monique Bellay — CFB Moose Jaw, LCol Bob Benn — Winnipeg. Back Row: LCol Don Brennan — Winnipeg, MCpl Bruce Lowry — CFB Portage la Prairie, Sgt Paul Best — Winnipeg, Capt Mike McRae — CFB Edmonton. Congratulations all.



BOWLING CHAMPS



Over the past three years, CFB Winnipeg bowlers have won the Prairie Region Bowling Championship twice. The BPERO and staff would like to congratulate the base bowling team for their fine showing at this year's championship.

Front Row L to R: CWO C.A. Bartlette, MCpl A.G. Perry; Back Row L to R: PO2 E.R. Scott, WO L.A. Fraser, Capt C. Swarbrick-BPERO, Cpl L. Lech, Sgt J.J. Bonnell.

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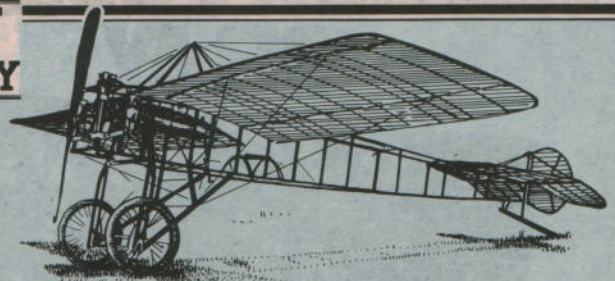
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Back in Owen Sound, McDowall's second love gets the best of him, and he sets to work on his own version of the Blériot. But alas, man cannot fly on love alone, and despite its builder's dedicated efforts, the McDowall Monoplane never truly flies.

Though its design is not aerodynamically sound, the McDowall Monoplane nevertheless

does represent the pioneer spirit and ingenuity that sustained the early development of aviation. And after being restored by the National Aviation Museum in 1987, it finally claimed its rightful place as the only surviving Canadian pioneer aircraft.



Canada

Base Supply, CFB Winnipeg, will be holding its

35th Anniversary Reunion

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Barbecue and Dance

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All former military and civilian personnel are welcome to attend.

For further information contact

MCpl Miller (Local 6096) or WO Monk (Local 6978).

ASTHMA INFO CRUSADE

Asthma is more than just a childhood phase. It is a severe, chronic disease that affects one in ten children in this country each year. Each day, approximately 80 Canadian children are admitted to hospital for the treatment of asthma. Parents of asthmatic children often experience a sense of sadness and even guilt that their child is burdened with this frustrating disease. This burden may lead to feelings of helplessness.

"With a solid management program, asthma is a disease that can usually be managed quite effectively," said Dr. Granville Nickerson, former Head of Pediatrics at Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital and a noted lecturer on pediatric asthma. Dr. Nickerson is currently touring the country on a national, community-based "information crusade" which shows parents of children with asthma how to cope effectively with this disease. Over the next few months, Dr. Nickerson will speak in more than 15 communities across Canada. The focus of his information seminars with parents is asthma prevention — achieved through a combined program of family education, new forms of preventative

medication, and emotional support. Dr. Nickerson's information program is sponsored by local lung associations, asthma societies and Sandoz Pharmaceuticals.

Asthma is characterized by varying degrees of tightness in the chest, coughing and wheezing. The disease can inhibit a child's ability to breathe; pose a threat to a child's good health; disrupt a child's physical development; upset a child's educational, athletic and social activities; and destroy the quality of life... both for the child and for family members.

Still a misunderstood disease, the myths of asthma include: 'It's all in your head', 'children grow out of asthma', and — perhaps the most damaging myth — 'asthma doesn't kill anymore'. The reality is, children who die from asthma did not get the help they needed in the early stages of an attack. "Many attacks can be predicted hours in advance by understanding how to recognize the warning signals and knowing how to use a peak flow meter (a breathing level detection device)," explains Dr. Nickerson.

In his seminars with parents, Dr. Nickerson stresses the importance of learning about the na-

ture of asthma and understanding how the disease progresses. Dr. Nickerson explains that parents should learn how to anticipate "trigger" factors that stimulate an asthma attack; minimize the child's exposure to common household triggers, such as dust, pets, cigarette smoke, and other respiratory irritants; develop a solid crisis management plan; understand the benefits and side effects of all prescribed medications; and seek out the expertise and assistance of community-based asthma support groups.

"Today," said Dr. Nickerson, "asthma can be controlled and managed quite effectively. I believe our information campaign contributes to this by providing a way to help parents help their children."

For more information about Dr. Nickerson's National Asthma Information program, please contact your local lung association or asthma society. If you would like more information about asthma, contact your doctor and ask for a booklet called *Childhood Asthma: Guidelines for Parents and Children*. The publication is available to your doctor through Sandoz Pharmaceuticals.

402 SQUADRON PRESENTATION



LCol R.W. Patrick, CO 402 Sqn and CWO T.G. Wilson (ret'd) congratulate CWO D.M. Weber as he assumes the responsibility of 402 Sqn Warrant Officer. CWO Weber took over his new duties from CWO Wilson 5 Feb. 91.

BASE SUPPLY PROMOTION



The BTSO, LCol Meindl, officially secures the new rank on Capt D. Thomas with effect from 19 Apr 91. Capt Thomas is the Systems Control Officer within the Base Supply Section.

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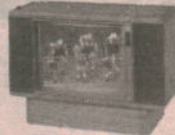
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With the return of the warm weather we can enjoy once again strolling through the Park and seeing the young people wasting time with each other and showing signs of affection. They seem to love each other. How real is their love? Love and Faithfulness! Two words that seem to go well together! In fact, can they really exist apart?

Greetings from the Chapels

Love and Faithfulness

When young lovers say to each other: "I promise to be true to you in good times and in bad, in sickness and in health. I will love ... all the days of my life." In these words, there is Love! But there is also faithfulness. We have just celebrated Mothers' Day. One thing we all remember of Mother is that she loved us, but also she was there to share with us the joys of success and to comfort us in our sorrows. There was no doubt that Mother loved us, although she seldom told us; she did not have to; her faithfulness said it all.

When we heard or read the words of the Prophet Isaiah, we never needed much explanation or convincing as to God's love and faithfulness when he used the words: "Can a woman forget her

baby at the breast, feel no pity for the child she has borne? Even if these were to forget, I shall not forget you."

Unfortunately, there are many children and young people who are suffering the tragedy of feeling abandoned by a parent who has not or could not be faithful. And no matter what anyone says to the contrary, the pain is excruciating. If it is not always visible, it is because children and young people do not like to show their pain.

Recent events have shown us how tragic this can become. The situational ethics that has made Abortion acceptable as a solution to an unwanted pregnancy is in great part responsible for the rise in Child Abuse and those who would have us believe otherwise

are either misinformed or out to deceive. Recent statistics tell us that of all the children whose lives will end in murder, 12% of the time this murder will come at the hands of a parent.

To help rectify the ills of our society, men, women and children have to rediscover the value of Faithfulness and that there is no love without it.

To be faithful is to be true to ourselves, true to our word and true to those we love. This kind of love demands a constant and renewed gift of ourselves to those we love. This gift should not be a burden, no more than any expres-

sion of love should be a burden.

The sufferings we spoke of earlier are the sufferings of a minority and we have many reasons to believe that healing of those hurts is possible. Furthermore, there is a great joy in witnessing how serious our young people contemplating marriage are about Love and Faithfulness. It is Saint Paul who said that, "Love will not come to an end". We have every reason to believe that he is right because it always prevails probably because we are all hungry for the Love lived by Christ in the gift of himself to the end.

CATHOLIC CHAPELS

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SUNDAY	WEEKDAYS
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PROTESTANT CHAPELS

The Chapel of the Good Shepherd (North)

1st Sunday	- 0900 hrs - Eucharist (ACC)	
	- 1100 hrs - Holy Communion	
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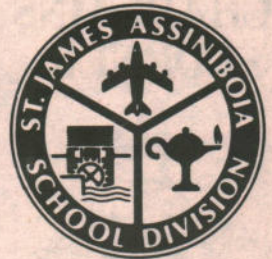
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THE ENVIRONMENTAL CORNER



FRIENDSHIP CENTRE

The Jameswood Friendship Centre, the group of women that meets at Jameswood School on Wednesday mornings to socialize and hear occasional speakers, held a Bake, Craft and Rummage Sale at Jameswood School on Saturday, May 4th. Not only was this the signal for the coming of Spring, but also was the start of preparing to move for some of the parents. Jameswood students who will be moving to their parents' new postings and homes, will have the opportunity to be a part of a small "Movers" group with the school counsellor. Parents with particular questions or concerns are encouraged to contact Mrs. Everett at the school at 889-8890.

On Thursday, May 23rd, the Manitoba Theatre for Young People will be presenting the play "Moving Day" for our student body. The play explores the dynamics of change caused by a move. It is through such a process as this, that Jameswood School is attempting to address the moving situation that many of our children face.



household cleaners, shampoos, laundry soap, et cetera.

Here is a brief list of products that shouldn't go down the drain: paint thinners, car oil, insecticides, even bleach, drain cleaners, disinfectants, etc. These are a few of many chemicals which do irreparable damage to organic life.

What is biodegradable? What does it mean? Biodegradable, simply stated is "a [substance] capable of being readily decomposed by biological means, by bacterial action"... for example.

Many things can be categorized Biodegradable. Cars can be readily decomposed by natural means, in less than 300 years (even less in areas like Halifax) depending on prevailing conditions.

What is acceptably biodegradable? My opinion is that household cleaning products should be at least 90% broken down into innocuous elements within 30 days to minimize organic life damage.

Unfortunately very few clean-

ing products on the market are "Acceptably Biodegradable".

What can we do? First before you purchase a cleaning item, look closely at the label. Even if it says biodegradable take the time to read why! Some products can say Biodegradable and contain 10% water. There aren't any regulations for "biodegradability" so the onus lies with us not the company who printed the label. You could be buying a potentially more harmful product. So don't be fooled.

If you insist on buying laundry detergents with phosphates, nitrates, and borates at least try lower percentages. Buy concentrated liquids so that you have less plastic refuse to throw away. Some plastic bottles are "Recyclable". If the company fails to substitute biodegradation by listing contents, maybe they simply don't want you to know what's inside.

Phosphate for example is an ester (salt) of phosphoric acid, and is used to boost the cleaning efficiency of the detergent soaps by suspending the dirt away from the fabric until eliminated from your clothes washer. After your wash is done small almost microscopic phosphate deposits remain in the fabric and can cause skin irritation.

After effects of using liquid or powder phosphates is evident in our drinking water which comes from lakes and streams. Phosphates, when introduced to

natural algae and some bacteria, cause them to grow at a cancerous rate. The algae begin to consume oxygen at a level too high for the natural balance of the lake or stream. The surrounding organic life cannot be sufficiently oxygenated and literally dies from suffocation. In California it is estimated that one of every five trees is suffering from oxygen suffocation. Canada isn't far behind.

You can imagine the effect these chemicals have on your drinking water. To counteract the "phosphate effect" on algae, chemicals again must be used to adequately purify your water. One of these chemicals is usually chlorine.

Approximately 65 to 75% of all toxic waste is from household cleaners and incorrect disposal methods. Industry and governments are responsible for the remaining 25 to 35%.

In a city of 100,000 people about 14 tons of harmful household waste is produced every day. It is understandable why nature is unable to cope.

Air Command and CFB Winnipeg are now taking the environmental issues seriously. Why can't we as individuals try a little harder to save our environment. Remember — a little effort from each of us can cumulatively make a world of difference!

If you require any further information please feel free to call Bruce or Ghislaine at 489-0042.

Biodegradable products have been around for many years. It's only within the past several years consumers and environmentalists have truly begun to popularize environmentally safe products. For many reasons pollution has reached unprecedented toxic levels, in the air, and water. Our methods of packaging, and careless disposal have surpassed nature's ability to cope.

As individuals we can collectively make a difference, if simple principles are incorporated into our everyday life. The choice is ultimately yours to act or ignore the abundant indications around us. If we continue our present ways, the effects will be disastrous — not just to us, but to our children and children's children.

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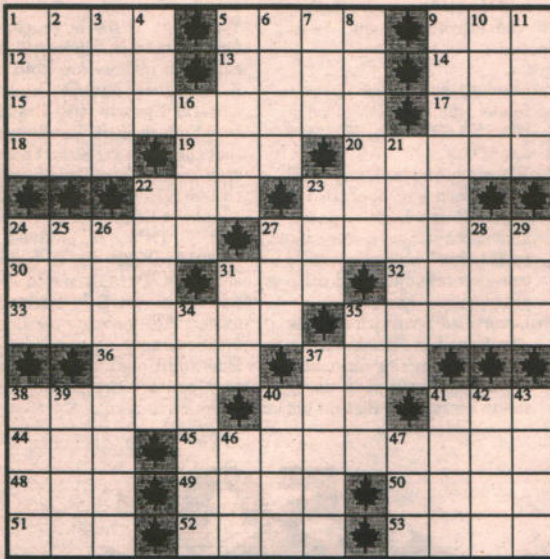


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Canadian Crossword

By Rick McConnell



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ACROSS

- 1. Ump's call
- 5. Get by
- 9. Zero
- 12. Thicke
- 13. Affirm
- 14. United
- 15. Ont. town
- 17. ___ Speed-wagon
- 18. Summer in Sorel
- 19. Hamburger clown, for short
- 20. Seed carrier
- 22. Domestic animal
- 23. Ms. Home
- 24. Ate
- 27. B. C. town on Franco Lake
- 30. Woodwind
- 31. Corn unit
- 32. Caesar's 1901

- 33. And not timber, Ont.
- 35. Focus (2 wds.)
- 36. Honey wine
- 37. Guy's date
- 38. Former bull
- 40. Snack
- 41. "Love ___ four-letter word"
- 44. Make lace
- 45. P.Q. town near Albanel
- 48. In the style of
- 49. Wine measure
- 50. Age
- 51. Set
- 52. Cool, brown one
- 53. Window unit

DOWN

- 1. With it
- 2. "Thanks ___!"
- 3. Charge
- 4. Compass pt.
- 5. 1497 discoverer of NFLD
- 6. Kiln
- 7. Pin
- 8. Editor
- 9. State in the Senate?
- 10. Arrow poison
- 11. Bright or McQuay
- 16. T.V. talking horse
- 21. Shiny paint
- 22. Diminutive nickname
- 23. Tennis shot
- 24. Mafia boss
- 25. African

- tribe
- 26. And not refined ore, Quebec
- 27. Sleep
- 28. Ont. border town
- 29. German one
- 31. East-coast industry
- 34. Paddle end
- 35. Karate form
- 37. More sporting
- 38. Without a date
- 39. Fairy or tall
- 40. Sea eagle
- 41. Thought
- 42. Jerusalem Mt.
- 43. Famous PEI girl
- 46. Crude rock
- 47. Sleep

Southside Community Council Playground Clean-up

June 8

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Answers on Page 16

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The Committee is compiling the first historical record of our school. If you have any memories (visual, anecdotal, good or bad) to share, please send them to us. Label any you wish returned with your name and address. In order to have the book available at the reunion, all contributions must be in Stayner by June, 1991.

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b. Uncertified Sandwich Makers: The Canadian Standards Association is advising consumers to immediately stop using sandwich makers that do not

bear the CSA certification mark.

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c. General Electric (GE) Brand Drip Coffeemakers. Be advised that there is a recall for those manufactured in Canada between 1976 and 1984, Model Numbers DC200 (A, B, C, D, and E), DC350A, DC360A, DC400A, DC500 (A, B, C, D, and E), DC600 (A, B, and C). As an incentive GE is offering owners \$10 for each recalled unit returned.

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