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SUMMER GAMES



Community participation in the BC Summer Games was very evident this past weekend. And, naturally, CFB Comox and many of its people - military, civilian, and dependents - were very deeply involved. To the hundreds of you all, good show for a job well done.

A project of the magnitude of the B.C. Summer Games means a lot of work. The City of Courtenay, the town of Comox,

the village of Cumberland, the surrounding areas, and CFB Comox together provided several thousand volunteers to ensure that the Games were successful. Since "total community participation" was an aim of the Games, the successful achievement of that aim is evident. Under the co-ordination of 11 volunteer directors many of you worked long and hard to ensure that the thousands of tasks were completed on

time. You deserve, and have earned, our respect. CFB Comox has been involved from the beginning, as were the Canadian Forces. Both, as groups, contributed to the Games success: from the Aurora fly past, the Totem Riders, the Naden Band, and the Canadian Forces Sky Hawks, to the base facilities that were used, the Canadian Forces played a large role in the success of the B.C. Summer Games.

All of you who participated as groups and individuals made our impact even more apparent. Take a bow, all of you. To those who were involved, whoever you are, you have ensured that participation in amateur sports was achieved. Deepest appreciation from us and the almost 3,500 athletes who competed. You made us all proud.



Opening the B.C. Games, the Sky Hawks practice an airborne assault on Courtenay.

Photos by Mike Giroux and Maurice Robert



Cheerful welcome back by Security Section personnel supporters to the victorious team.

Chichester Chichamps!

The fourth annual International RMP and City of Chichester march was held on 9 Aug 81 in Chichester, England.

Thousands of military and civilian walkers took part in the March through the West Sussex countryside.

There were over 550 teams from Europe and North America taking part in the event over a route of mixed terrain, including pavement, cobblestone, rutted tracks, chalk and flint stones. Of the 4860 competitors, over 2800 trudged the 25 miles to win themselves gold medals. The others were presented with silver or bronze medals for covering distances between

five and 15 miles. CFB Comox Military Police section volunteered to represent Air Command during that event and immediately engaged in a vigorous training program of 23 weeks specifically designed to enable the team to tackle the 25 mile course with confidence. The training program was completed by 3 Aug 81 at which time most volunteers had walked over 1000 miles over a period of 250 hours. This type of dedication and personal discipline is worthy of mention, especially when most of the training was being carried during off-duty hours and weekends. Prior to departure time, the Base Commander and

the BOPSO met the team at the AMU and gave each member of the team their best wishes. Major A. Bell-Chambers, A/SSO Secur, joined the team in Winnipeg as the Air Command OPI. At 0800 hrs., 09 Aug 81, ready and confident to do well, the CFB Comox team lined up at the starting point behind approximately 240 teams. Approximately 10 minutes after the departure signal was given, we proceeded to pass team after team to finish first in an excellent time of five hours 13 minutes. (The team even stopped at a roadside stand to purchase ice cream cones, and later to pose for pictures). We were infor-

med that the previous best time recorded by a team was that of CFSIS in 1978 at five hours 28 minutes. A team representing CF Europe also participated in the March and received an award for the best dress and deportment. (Note - A team representing the US Marines came in second!). The Comox Military Police Team wishes to thank all who assisted in their efforts. A very special thanks to our Base Commander, Col. Chisholm and to Capt. Pronk and his PERI staff for their assistance in physical training.

The staging of the B.C. Summer Games in the constituency of Comox was an outstanding achievement. Never before have so many people from this area come forward to give freely of their time and effort to a community project. My sincere congratulations to Chairman, George Hobson and his community heads, and to all those hundreds and hundreds of volunteers who worked so hard to make the Games a great success.

"The job is far too big

for an area such as this to take on" was one of the comments made just after it was learned that the Games were to be held here. The concern soon dissipated when people many months ago got down to work to begin the preparation for this major provincial event. In fact, Victoria officials informed me that the plans and the initial preparations were completed here earlier than in any community which have previously hosted the Games.

The mammoth task

brought people together from every part of the Comox Valley to work for a common cause; a successful three day event. People made personal sacrifices to help out and to be a part of the "effort". The special talents of innumerable local people were put to use. Many citizens discovered talents that they didn't know they possessed. It was with a sense of pride in being a resident of the constituency of Comox that I witnessed a sense of purpose, the unity, and the

very broad support for the staging of the Games. It confirmed my opinion that one of the outstanding assets of this area is the willingness of people to assist, to volunteer and to work co-operatively for the benefit of the community as a whole. I have no doubt that the tangible and intangible benefits from this great event will be in evidence for a long time.

(Karen Sanford: Report from the Legislature)

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Section news Nighthawks Nest



Recently arrived at Comox and willing to share in the joys of life with 409 Squadron is MCpl. Mills. The A/CO, Maj. Pellow congratulates him on his promotion.



Capt. G. Buchanan receives a Base Commander's Commendation from Col. Chisholm for participation in the CFB Comox Open House. Glen's was the voice you heard!



Happiness is an accelerated promotion. LCol. Lott congratulates a beaming Cpl. Elliott on his promotion.

25 Aug 81 will prove to be a memorable day in the life of Bob Endersley. While flying his Cessna 120 in the Squamish area, in deteriorating weather, he had the misfortune of colliding with terra firma 5 miles west of Squamish on the slopes of mount Niobe. What made things very precarious was the fact that the accident occurred at the 5800 foot level on a slope of approximately 60 degrees. After the initial impact, the aircraft slid down 80 - 100 feet before coming to rest. Fortunately the aircraft was equipped with an ELT which began transmitting an emergency tone upon impact.

As luck would have it, Capt. Schonberg and his crew on board a Buffalo aircraft were inbound to Comox after successfully locating a false ELT signal at the Pacific National Exhibition. At approximately 1155 PDT they picked up another ELT tone, homed it to the Squamish area, and in addition were picking up Mayday calls on 121.5 MCS. Endersley had now reach a state of consciousness which permitted him to broadcast his physical condition. He also stated that the crash site was obscured completely by cloud and fog.

As soon as verbal contact was established a Labrador helicopter commanded by Capt. Gathercole was called out with directions to proceed to the Squamish area. By a combination of vectors from the Buffalo, ELT homing, and Mr. Endersley providing aural information as to where he thought the Labrador was, Rescue 303 quickly located the downed aircraft.

As one can imagine, a steep incline does not provide a great selection of landing places for a helicopter. Consequently, Capt. Gathercole was forced to touch down with only one wheel, holding the lab in a hover until the two Sar Techs were off with their equipment. The helicopter

then moved off to a more secure place until the injured pilot was ready for hoisting. The Sar Techs, Sgt. Howard and Cpl. Racicot, worked diligently and within forty minutes Mr. Endersley was ready for transport. Time was also spent securing the wreckage so that it would not slide further down the slope with the rotor wash. Weather conditions at the time were marginal as the cloud would move in to obscure the crash site and then just as quickly roll back to provide a limited opportunity to hoist the ground party to the safety of the helicopter.

From their matters proceeded just as smoothly. The Lab proceeded to Squamish where the injured pilot was transferred to a Buffalo for the short trip to Vancouver. An ambulance then completed the journey to the hospital.

Fortunately this story ended happily. Many have not been as lucky. I think Mr. Endersley summed it up best when he commented on his ELT, saying "it was the best 200 dollars I ever spent."

Congratulations are in order for both crews.
Buffalo - Rescue 5456 Aircraft Commander - Capt. Leif Schonberg
First officer - Lt. Bruce Beswick
Navigator - Capt. Art Sakamoto
Flight Engineer - MCpl. Dwight Llewellyn
Flight Engineer - Cpl. Cheryl Tardif
Sar Tech - MCpl. Amos Ingram
Sar Tech - Cpl. George makowski
Labrador - Rescue 303 Aircraft Commander - Capt. Keith Gathercole
First Officer - Maj. Bob Levia
Flight Engineer - Sgt. Randy Bourquin
Flight Engineer - MCpl. Frank Amadio
Sar Tech - Sgt. Pete Howard
Sar Tech - Cpl. Laurie Racicot



SAR LEIGH

The wreckage of an Air B.C. single engine Beaver can be seen just above the 442 sqn. Labrador helicopter. Stan Leigh, the pilot, along with his wife and four other civil servants were killed on impact. The crash site is only eight miles from Ocean Falls. As you can see in the photo, no trees were broken when the aircraft went in, making it difficult to spot. The labrador was piloted by Capt. Gary Flath.

Special congratulations are in order for Private Kelly O'Grady from the base medical section who picked out the crash site in the early morning hours of Monday 10 Aug 81. She commented that she knew right away that it was a downed aircraft. This was Kelly's first search with 442 sqn. Well done to the who crew consisting of: Capt. Gary Flath, Lt. Richard LaPointe, WO Harry Gillard, Sgt. Gerry Gray, Sgt. Paul Jemmett, Cpl. Craig Seager, Pte. Kelly O'Grady.

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4 Sep - Promotion Night
25 Sep - Mixed with Food

- 19th - Sports Bingo 2000 hrs. with Food

OCTOBER - 3 Oct - HAWAIIAN NIGHT (Originally scheduled for 19 Sept)

Music by the "South Sea Enchanters" Showband
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Cocktails 1900 hrs, Dinner 1930 hrs.
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Dress - Casual (no Jeans please)
By reserved seating only - See Mess Manager 1200 - 1300 hrs daily.
Cut off for tickets 1 Oct 81.

Movies every Sunday 2000 hrs. commencing 6 September.
(WHO SAID THERE WERE NO FISH THIS YEAR - WE HAD 93 FISH ENTERED IN THE DERBY)

OFFICERS' MESS ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, September 3 and
Fridays, September 11, 18, 25 -
REGULAR TGIFs - 1600 - 1700 hrs. Food as indicated. Bottle and Jackpot draws at 1700 hrs. Members must have signed in and be present at time of draw to be eligible to win Jackpot draw. Free taxi service - pick up at bar.

Wednesday, September 9 -
OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB - BRIDGE

Friday, September 11
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407 Demon Doins

When I first sat down to write this article, I was going to write about how my golf game was going (not mentioning my increasing handicap), the desperate measures I was taking in attempting to tan this pathetic anemic-looking body of mine, about the beautiful weather Toronto was having, about the beautiful girls at Ontario Place, and especially for all of you ex-Torontonians - how your favourite bars were doing. But then I thought you probably wouldn't be interested in how my vacation went, especially if you've been slaving away here in Comox. Lets just say that I didn't realize how much of a stalwart British Columbian I'm becoming, until I went back to Ontario and just raved (lied) about the beautiful weather we have in Comox during the winter - that it's always warm and 0 Anyways, from my first few days back on the job, I understand that I wasn't missed at all; that the squadron was merrily

rolling along without me. Apparently the Deputy Flt/Comdr has learned a new trade this summer - how to juggle - people from crew to crew, as people went on holidays. For those that did stay around for a few days in August, I heard the crews did alot of good flying in the new Aurora. For those outside the squadron, the crews were tasked with surveillance flights on a Soviet task force sailing off the B.C. coast. The force consisted of a kara class cruiser, two krivak class destroyers, and a Dubna class oil-support ship. Both the cruiser and the destroyers are formidable warships each having guided missile armament. The squadron worked in coordination with two Canadian ships, HMCS Provider and HMCS Kootenay along with an American destroyer, USS Fife, as the task force headed towards the Canadian area of interest. The squadron had some VIP visitors this past week. The Commander Medium

Attack Tactical Electronic Warfare Wing, Rear Admiral Hunter from Whidbey Island, paid us a visit to learn more about the operations of the squadron and how to best employ the new aircraft. Capt. (N) Slade, who is DESRON 2 (Canadian Commander Number 2 Squadron) and Capt. (N) Drent, COSREAD (Chief of Staff Readiness) were up from Esquimalt, to get a famil flight and see how the better half lives. A couple of new faces in the squadron have appeared in the past couple of weeks. After doing a superb job of juggling people around in his role of Deputy Flt/Comdr, Capt. Bob Banks has taken holidays and left his job to newcomer Capt. Gary Cherwonick (C plus 9) to see if he can keep his head above water. With the exit of Col. Van der Pryt to Ottawa to take up his new position there, the XO's office was left vacant. With much lobbying around, we see that major Kuntz is now the new

flying XO. Congratulations Sir. Two new faces on the squadron that I haven't yet met, but am looking forward to seeing them are Master Taylor Harris-Thompson and Miss Sarah Kennedy. Congratulations to both Joanne & Rick and Evelyn & Mike, the proud parents of new babies. Well I guess that just about wraps it up for this week. Oh, for all those Torontonians, drop by and I'll tell you about the new bars that have sprung up.



VU 33

Craig in the last 10 days, please contact Maj. Purcell at loc. 500.

Hailing from McCellan AFB, Calif., MCpl. Pam Spracklin is our new Admin Clerk. Welcome to VU 33, Pam!

We also welcome MCpl. Pat Ciraco. Pat also joins us from CFB Shearwater where he spend 3 years as an observer on Trackers. (Pat, please note that SISIP does not cover injuries sustained while wearing 880 sqn caps.)

Downstairs, Maintenance is in a bigger turmoil than ever. While construction of the 3 Hanger hot-tub and side-walk cafe is nearing completion, thousands of busy C.E.-ites are still running around with clipboards and notebooks trying to

find space for the SAMO's golf clubs and the TWO's ashtrays.

We'd like to welcome Tim Hunt, Michelle Yantomme, Suzie LeRoux, Errol Bourgoin and Bill Kerchs to the squadron, all refugees from oppressive regimes elsewhere on base.

Adios to Tom McNeer and Al Karila (both quitting for the second time), John MacDonald and Bill Balton. All have paid their debt to society and are being paroled.

Finally, Lt. Bob Hills has won the VU 33 Evel Knievel look alike contest. Bob broke his ankle last week while shifting from neutral to first on his now slightly used bike. Have a speedy recovery Bob, and don't get crumbs in your cast.

FINES AND JAIL TERMS FOR DRIVING UNDER SUSPENSION!

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New legislation has been passed to make it safer for all British Columbians to travel our highways, byways, and industrial roads.

Now, motorists who are convicted of continuing to drive while under suspension will receive on first conviction, a fine of from \$300 to \$2,000 plus a minimum term of 7 days in jail. Upon a second conviction, the same range of fines will apply, plus a minimum term of 14 days in jail.

On a first conviction there will be an additional suspension of three months. If there are any further convictions, the additional suspension is six months.

This legislation applies to all drivers including industrial and commercial drivers as well as the general public so long as the driving-under-suspension offence occurs on public or industrial roads.

These strong measures are part of a new program that will help keep B.C. roads safer for all who travel them.



Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways
MOTOR VEHICLE DEPARTMENT
Hon. Alex V. Fraser



Shown above is the DEBNA Class oil-Support Ship (centre) refuelling the KRIVAK Class Destroyer (foreground) and the KARA Class Cruiser, as the Aurora looks on. Cdn. Armed Forces Photo

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Editorials

I was robbed last week. Nothing big and expensive - in fact my stolen bicycle tire and tube weren't worth \$10.00. So what? No big deal, right? Chalk it up to experience. But it's not the dollar value of the involved items that bother me. It's the circumstances: these things were taken from the hat room in the Officers Mess.

We've heard about cap badges, glasses or plants being 'liberated' from the mess, but somehow they didn't seem as serious. After all, they were souvenirs. Nobody really suffered. I didn't have much sympathy for anyone losing a hat badge - prize of war? - and as far as the Mess itself, surely a couple of glasses wouldn't be missed. I'm not condoning these thefts; I just don't cry over them.

Maybe it strikes closer to home because it's mine. I may be standing too close to this to be objective. But I don't think so.

The feelings of disbelief when I discovered they were

missing quickly turned to nausea. Missing from the Mess! This obviously wasn't a case of grabbing the wrong hat or raincoat accidentally. Somebody consciously took something that wasn't theirs.

So who did it? It's easiest to point a finger at somebody from off the street, someone with no affiliation with the mess. I hope it was - I hate to think about the alternatives.

This wasn't supposed to be a diatribe on our society. None the less the fact exists that there are people around here who'll take anything that isn't nailed down.

If this means we can no longer trust everyone we see, perhaps it's a reflection on what our society as a whole has sunk to.

I know that I learned a lesson. I would rather be trusting, but if the only way to hold onto possessions is to keep them locked up, so be it. Sadly, with age and experience comes cynicism.

BB

YOU AND THE LAW OF WAR

Office of The Judge Advocate General

DON'T SHOOT AT THE RED CROSS!

Before 1863, ambulances and medical establishments on battlefields were sometimes identified by a flag of a single colour which varied according to the occasion as determined by the State concerned. The sign of the red cross on a white background is the reverse of the national flag of Switzerland which is a white cross on a red background. It commemorates the fact that the International Red Cross was formed in Switzerland in 1863. Articles 38 and 39 of the 1949 Geneva Convention for the Amelioration of the Condition of the Wounded and Sick provide that the "emblem of the red cross on a white ground...is retained as the emblem and distinctive sign of the medical service of armed forces", and that "under the direction of the competent military authority, the emblem shall be displayed on the flags, armlets and all equipment employed in the medical service".

Not all the States have, however, chosen the Red

Cross emblem as the emblem of the medical service of their armed forces. Accordingly, this Geneva Convention also recognizes two other emblems to identify the medical service of armed forces: the Red Crescent on a white background (used by certain Moslem States), and the Red Lion and Sun on a white background (used by Iran). You should also know that Israel uses the emblem of the Red Shield of David on a white background to identify its medical service, and although this emblem is not officially recognized by the text of the Convention, it is recognized in practice by many countries of the world. Now that you are aware of the various emblems used by the medical services of the armed forces of the world, this leads us to rule number nine in the series: "Respect all persons and objects bearing the Red Cross, the Red Crescent, or the Red Lion and Sun".

These emblems are used, both on and off the battlefield, to identify and to afford protection to specified categories of per-

sonnel, establishments, units, material and stores essential to the well-being of the sick and wounded, both military and civilian, and to the prevention of disease. Personnel, establishments, etc. displaying such a distinctive emblem must not be attacked. In combat, the purpose of these emblems is to protect those who have become casualties and to identify and protect those personnel who are caring for them.

In an armed conflict, the following personnel are entitled to wear, on their left arm, an armlet, issued and stamped by the military, bearing the distinctive emblem, and are entitled to protection since they are non-combatants:

- permanent dental and medical personnel and chaplains of armed forces and of relief societies (such as the Red Cross), including non-medical staff exclusively engaged in the administration of medical and dental units and establishments (eg, cooks);
- auxiliary military medical personnel, while on medical duty (eg, trained

auxiliary stretcher-bearers);

- medical personnel of a recognized society of a neutral country assisting one of the belligerents;
- medical and religious personnel and crews of hospital ships, and medical and religious personnel of the Navy and Merchant Marine; and

- personnel regularly and solely employed in the operation and administration of civilian hospitals and its part-time civilian workers while they are engaged in their hospital duties (for this last category, the armlet is issued by the State).

In addition to persons, the following non-exhaustive list of objects, buildings, etc. bearing the distinctive emblem, must also be protected and (except as otherwise provided in the Conventions and Protocols thereto) not attacked:

- medical equipment, mobile medical units (eg, field hospitals and ambulances) and fixed medical establishments (eg, permanent buildings used as hospitals or stores) of the armed forces and of aid

- societies;
- medical convoys and transport;
- hospital ships used by the military and relief societies;
- medical aircrafts; and
- civilian hospitals.

It must be remembered that, if mobile medical units or fixed establishments bearing the distinctive emblem are used to commit a hostile act, they forfeit the protection of the emblem. They must, however, be given a warning and a reasonable time limit before they are attacked, if such warning is unheeded. The fact that the personnel of the unit or establishment are armed, or use arms when fired upon in their own defence or that of the wounded and sick in their charge, does not deprive them of protection.

It is a serious breach of the rules of war when soldiers use these emblems to protect or hide military activities or for the purpose of deception.

Finally, remember that your own life may depend on the proper use of the Red Cross symbol, or its equivalent.

HUNTING SEASON IS NOW OPEN.

BELONGING TO A PEACE TIME ARMED FORCES IS TOO HARD ON POOR SMEDLY; SO EACH FALL HE SIMPLY HAS TO GO OUT AND KILL SOMETHING. LAST YEAR IT WAS A BIG FAT BEER CAN.



Eh, What?

VICTORIA, B.C. -- Dr. Harry Scargill who retired on July 1 from the University of Victoria's Linguistics department sees a potential for great danger in the deliberate misuse of the English language in order to sell things.

Scargill is concerned that people are accepting, overnight, changes in vocabulary from some advertisers and politicians who "deliberately misuse words in order to deceive the public".

"There are dozens of examples," he says. The word 'small' has been replaced by the word 'regular' in supermarkets, you no longer travel second-class or third-class but 'economy' and a small pack of cigarettes is becoming a 'pouch'. Cigarettes don't come in pouches. Economy fare does not mean it's an economical way to travel. As for the word 'regular' in reference to the size of a product it has no meaning.

Scargill is a pioneer in the study of Canadian English and co-editor of the highly successful series of Gage Dictionaries of Canadian English. He founded the first linguistics department in English-speaking Canada, at UVic, in 1964.

"No grammatical change in any language has ever taken place that has led to a misunderstanding," he says. "It's in the vocabulary that the danger lies." Scargill says there is a danger of misunderstanding if overnight changes in vocabulary are not questioned. "People should ask 'what do you mean?' more often. They

should start thinking about what people are trying to sell them. "It has been said that the purpose of language is to deceive. The poet deceives through clever use of the language. Through the same clever use of the language, the advertiser also deceives but the endeavor is not the same."

Scargill says confusion sometimes results when a word is taken out of one area and used in another, have the effect of distorting the original meaning. "Words like 'compact' to describe cars and 'economy' to describe fares are examples of this sort of thing."

While those familiar with Howard Cossell may shudder, Scargill says that sports commentators are now the models for vocabulary changes. "We hear the spoken word most on radio and television and sports commentators are setting the tone," he says. "It's been that way for some time."

As for the continuing stories about the growing illiteracy of today's young people, Scargill says this is "rubbish". "My students are not illiterate and never have been." Scargill says schools would be a lot better off giving courses in semantics rather than in composition. "I've never been concerned about grammatical errors."

Scargill has devoted many years to the study of Canadian English, but he feels that a North American English is accepted in Canada and the United States. "Oh, we have our 'moose', 'cariboo', 'muskeg' and 'toboggan',

but there really aren't many differences in the English spoken in the United States and Canada."

Scargill sees the language moving rapidly towards a world English. "We understand British English and the British seem to have few problems with North American English."

"Radio, television, movies and ease of movement will result in a world-wide vocabulary very quickly."

Scargill points to one major difference in spoken English between North America and Britain: "British English has a standard which is the Queen's English of the Oxford-Cambridge variety. This goes back to 1066 when the court was established in London and the speech there became the model."

"We have no similar model in either Canada or the United States. In fact, the CBC seems to stress a neutral English, carefully avoiding regional dialects. "The speech of Ottawa or Boston is not held up as the model to be taught. Toronto to English is not the standard and there is no such thing as the president's English in the United States."

Scargill has spent a lifetime studying the nuances of language and will continue to work in his retirement on revised editions of the Gage dictionaries. "Dictionaries are out of date the day they're published," he explains.

Scargill and his co-editors, W.S. Avis and R.J. Gregg, encountered difficulties at first in having the idea of a Canadian dictionary accepted by publishers, but today The Senior Dictionary of Canadian English has become the accepted dictionary in high schools across the country.



LETTER

Colonel J.R. Chisholm
Base Commander
C.F.B. Comox
Lazo, B.C.
VOR 2K0

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to your Base personnel who donate blood during times of emergency and trauma. It is indeed comforting to know such a life saving supply is near at hand and the response to our requests is both prompt and courteous.

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All men adore
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And no more;
For when war is over
And all things righted,
God is neglected -
The old soldier slighted.
-anon

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GENS DU PAYS

REUNION DU COMITE

Bonjour tout le monde!
Voici quelques mots sur les derniers points du jour qui ont été discutés à la dernière réunion de votre comité, mardi le 25 août dernier.

Tout d'abord, un regard en arrière sur la partie de pêche du 8 août: une activité bien organisée, mais seulement six participants! Nous en avons conclu que les membres étaient retenus par d'autres occupations à cette période de l'année (i.e. vacances, visite, etc.) et qu'il fallait y apporter quelques changements pour l'an prochain. Vos suggestions sont les bienvenues!

Ensuite, un autre point important fut soulevé: comment attirer de nouveaux membres? Quelques suggestions furent mises sur table et se concrétiseront dans les semaines qui viennent: 1)

Campagne de promotion pour créer un emblème (logo) pour le club, (accompagnée d'un prix de \$25.00!) 2) Epluchette de ble-d'inde et danse pour la mi-septembre.

Une amélioration importante consiste en la publication d'un dépliant bimensuel qui visera à tenir les membres au courant des événements du club.

Finalement, une assemblée générale aura lieu vendredi le 25 septembre au Dusty's Den à Comox à 20 heures, suivie d'un vin et fromages (vous rappelez-vous du dernier?...)

Donc, lisez le Totem Times pour recueillir les derniers détails concernant les prochaines activités de votre club!

Salut et bonne semaine!

Lucie Myles
secrétaire

ACTIVITES - AUTOMNE

SEPTEMBRE

EPLUCHETTE DE BLE D'INDE

QUAND? LE 11 SEPTEMBRE A 17 HEURES
OU? - "AIR FORCE BEACH", base de comox
QUOI? - ACTIVITES SPORTIVES
- MUSIQUE
- BLE D'INDE DEN QUANTITE
COUT? - MEMBRE - \$2.00, FAMILLE - \$4.00
NON-MEMBRE - \$3.00, FAMILLE - \$5.00

ASSEMBLEE GENERALE

QUAND? - LE 25 SEPTEMBRE A 20 HEURES
OU? - DUSTY'S DEN, PRES DE L'HOTEL DE VILLE DE COMOX
QUOI? - MOT DU PRESIDENT ET DES DIRECTEURS
- MOTS DES MEMBRES (VOUS!)
- VINS ET FROMAGES
- MUSIQUE ET DANSE
COUT? - RIEN

OCTOBRE

RALLYE - VERS LA FIN DU MOIS
- DETAILS A VENIR

A TOUS LES NOUVEAUX VENUS!

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EXPRESSIONS

Ecrase!
(Flatten up!)
Shut up!

Se fendre en quatre
(To split oneself in four)
To go all out to achieve something.

Flanc mou!
(Soft flank)
An idler, loafer, not quite with it.

Il fait dur!
(He makes hard)
He looks dumb.

Ca fait dur!
(He makes hard)
It doesn't make sense!

Check tes claques!
(Check your rubbers)
Watch out for yourself.

Comme la chienne a Jacques
(Like Jack's bitch)
Dressed with old rags or in a disorderly manner.

Il a de l'eau dans sa cave
(He has water in his cellar)
To wear pants about the ankle or high water pants.

Ecris ca sur la glace
(Write that on ice)
You can forget it.

Se faire embarquer
(To get loaded)
To be conned into something.

PETITE HISTOIRE DE VICTORIA

(de "L'APPEL")

Notre choix de conditions les plus favorables au monde. C'est, du moins, ce que s'accordent à déclarer la plupart de ceux qui ont beaucoup voyagé. Rarement de chaleur intense, et, plus rarement encore de températures descendant au point de congélation. La précipitation annuelle est de la moyenne acceptable de 24 pouces. Située à la pointe de l'île de Vancouver, Victoria jouit peut-être des

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corridor naturel qui favorise un courant continu d'air marin tempéré par la masse d'eau du Pacifique. C'est à Victoria que les detroits Juan de Fuca et de Georgie se rencontrent. Au sud, au delà du Juan de Fuca, s'élève le massif de la péninsule Olympique, le coin nord-ouest des Etats-Unis, qui fait partie de l'état du Washington et dont la plus grande superficie consiste en un parc

naturel et en une vaste réserve forestière. Des cimes aux neiges éternelles donnent aux Victoriens une vue panoramique de l'horizon qui les distrait, de temps en temps, de leurs jardins, du rythme ralenti de leur vie et de l'illusion d'être en sécurité, loin de la vie trepidante du continent. Victoria est en voie de perdre sa réputation d'être la "petite Angleterre" du Canada. Malgré la

nostalgie encore apparente dans le style des quartiers résidentiels, les dernières cinq années auront porté le coup de grâce à un folklore qui dominait encore quand j'ai connu cette ville pour la première fois, en 1960. C'était encore l'ère des foulards de laine, de l'accent britannique, de l'anarchie ordonnée de la circulation automobile.

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Glacier Greens News

The always popular Mr. and Mrs. Tournament was held last Sunday at Glacier Greens. Mr. Ernie Alberti of Campbell River, our sponsor, was present as both host and player. A good crowd turned out for this event, and after play, Ernie presented the trophy for low net to Dorin and Bev McGibney who had a net of 59½. Low gross trophy went to the team of Steve Bailey and Fran Hume with 83. For the rest of the field several ties had to be broken to arrive at the following results:

- 1st low net - Shorty and Jocelyn Genau 61, 1st low gross Jim Phillips and Mona Ledgard with 89
- 2nd low net - Jim and Frankie McCaffery 62, 2nd low gross Ron and Barbara Carter, 89
- 3rd low net - Ray Hunter and Claire Rathbun with 62½, 3rd low gross John and Lorraine Coutemauche 91.
- 4th low net - Fred and Millie Legg 63½, 4th low gross Don Pearson and Irene Forrest 96.
- 5th low net - Tom Finnie and Lorne Campbell 66, 5th low gross Rod and Pat Verchere 98.
- 6th low net - George and Lillian Whitehead 68½, 6th low gross Bob and Katherine Salter 99
- 7th low net - Vic and Joyce Forgitt, 7th low gross ERnie Alberty and Rose McCliesh.
- 8th low net - Bud and Paula Hickson 71½, 8th low gross Warren and Martha Campbell
- 9th low net - Keith and Maureen Geldert, 9th low gross Chet and Mickey Behan
- 10th low net - Darryl and Stephanie Spires, 10th low gross Ken and Kay Banks
- 11th low net - Frank Fisher and Vi Wilander.

Ernie also presented a CHI CHI Hat to Lorne Campbell of Campbell River. (Mr. Campbell is 78 and walked and golfed the whole 18 holes, a good feat for anyone that age.)
A steak dinner with all the trimmings was enjoyed by all participants to finish off the day.



Salmon Limit

B.C. SALMON LIMIT IS FOUR PER DAY

OTTAWA -- Concern has been expressed by Canadian tourism officials and lodge owners that "confusion" over salmon fishing regulations is keeping sport fishermen away from Canada's west coast "during the best season for chinook in the past 10 years."
Officials of the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, British Columbia tourism officials and local lodge owners have all lamented that a misunderstanding regarding fishing limits has resulted in a decrease in fishing lodge and charter boat bookings.

Warren Peterson of April Point Lodge on Campbell River said frustration is increased by the fact that "this has probably been the best chinook fishing in British Columbia for the past 10 years."

Peterson, director of the Pacific Salmon Society and the British Columbia Sportfishing Institute, said the chinook are running "nine to 22 pounds with the occasional one around 30 pounds."

Fin Anthony of Vancouver, president of the Pacific Salmon Society, made a similar plea for an end to confusion over the regulations aimed at maintaining the chinook salmon species. Any decline, he said, was not the fault of sport fishermen.

There was confusion over limits set this year. Some reports stated that the limit had been cut to one salmon per day.

That is not the case. The current sportfishing limit for salmon is four fish per day per angler with a possession limit of eight fish - or the equivalent of two days' limit - unless stated otherwise in a specific area.

The catch may consist of all one species or a combination of chinook, coho, spring, chum or pink.

One change that may be causing some of the confusion is not effective until December, 1981. Then the number of chinook in the four-fish daily limit will be reduced to two. That will remain in force until March, 1982. But the limit of all species will still be four a day.

PACIFIC REGION GOLF

15 - 17 SEPT 81

The Pacific Region Golf Championships will be held at CFB Comox on the 15 - 17 Sept 81. Teams from Esquimalt, Chilliwack, Pac Fleet, Kamloops, Massett, Holberg, Baldy Hughes and Beaverlodge will gather in Comox to flail at the little white ball.

The CFB Comox team has not yet been decided at this time but you can be sure that the competition to make the team will be excellent competition with twenty golfers trying out for eight positions. Whoever makes the team, good luck to all of them. Let's hope the rain holds off for the championships.

BOWLING

There will be a general meeting at 7:00 p.m., 9 Sept. at the Base Social Centre (upstairs in the Rec Centre).

Registration for men's, ladies' and mixed bowling will take place, as well as election of executive committee and constitution amendments.

All persons interested in bowling this season please attend.

Unit sports reps, interested personnel and officials are urged to attend the appropriate organizational meeting for the following base and inter-section teams:

Basketball	1500 hrs	7 Sep
Flag Football	1500 hrs	11 Sep
Volleyball	1500 hrs	8 Sep
Hockey	1500 hrs	9 Sep
Broomball	1500 hrs	10 Sep

Meetings will be held in the base Rec Centre, Local 2315.

Jogging on the increase

Through the period 21 Sep - 31 Oct 81, personnel may notice an increase in the numbers of joggers on base roadways. However, there is no need to be alarmed. These sleek, fit, muscular track stars are our own under 30 men and women setting unbelievable standards in the semi-annual 1.5 mile fitness test.

For any under 30 athletes who may not fall into the sleek, fit, muscular category, you have less than one month to prepare.

Information regarding the test may be obtained from your unit fitness co-ordinator whose name and local follow -

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Girls' Softball



Rear (left to right): Mark (Radar) Sabad, coach, Paulette Nieman, Lise Martel, Wanda Kurpil, Judy Donegan, Carol Greaves, Lil Davies. Front (left to right): Laurie Beaupre, Janice Sitland, Sue Labonte, Pam Braido, Debbie Heagy, Shelley Watson.

GOING TO THE CANADIAN SERVICE WOMEN'S SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

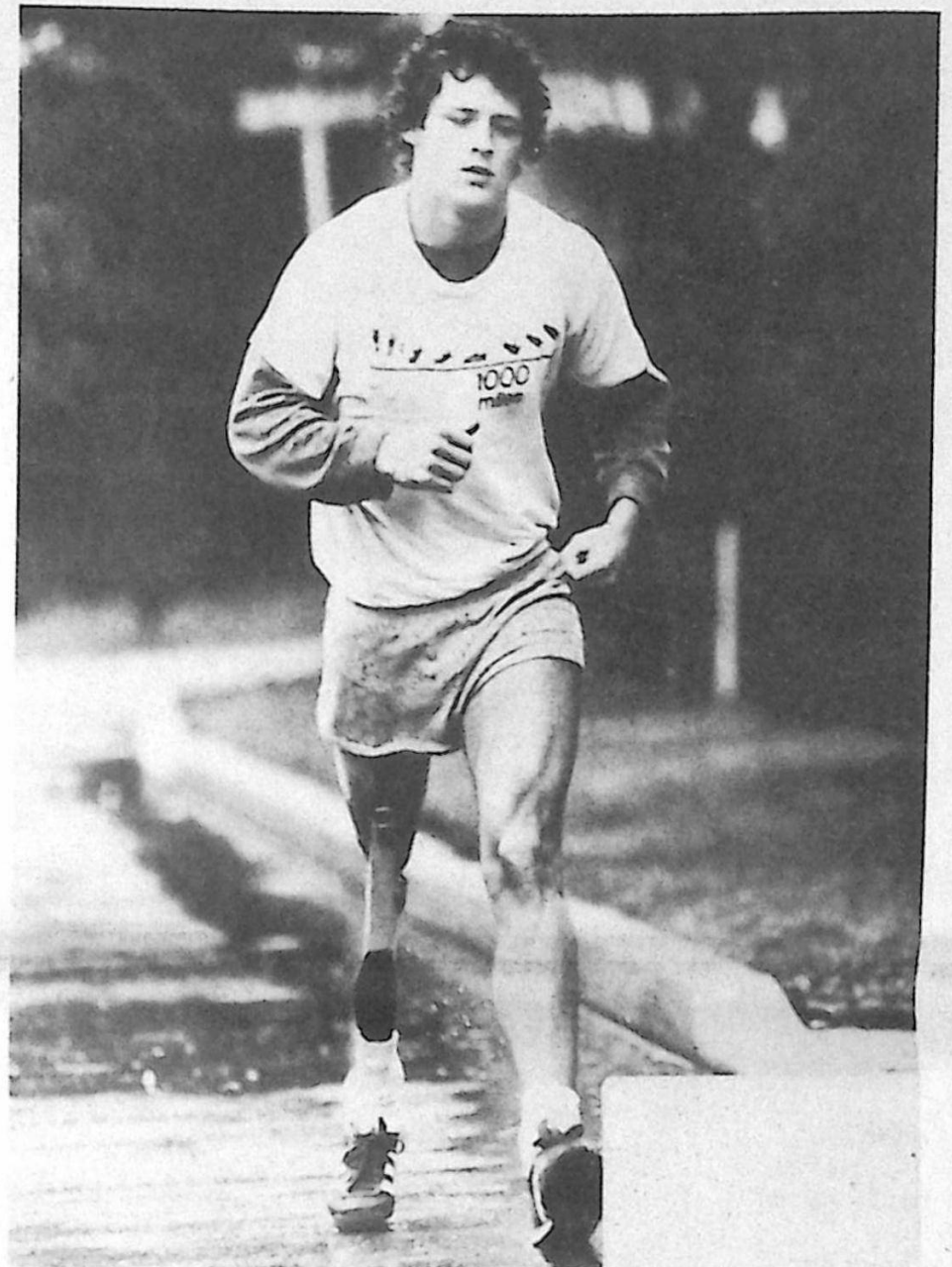
On 9 Aug 81, the CFB Comox Girls' Softball Team won the title to represent the Pacific Region at the Canadian Armed Forces Women's Softball Championships at CFB Winnipeg on 14-19 Sept 81.

The base team played at CFB Holberg for the Pacific Region title, which they won by defeating CFS Kamloops 37 - 7, and CFB Esquimalt 11 - 7 (a revenge match from last year). The

3rd game against CFB Chilliwack was won 24 - 3. The final game was played against the host base CFS Holberg, a closely contested competition which eventually led to a 10 - 9 win for the CFB Comox team.

In preparation for the national title, the base girls will be active in two local tournaments as well as numerous extra practices which have been arranged by the coach, Mark Sabad. Mark has enlisted the help of some 'local experts' to give the girls the inside edge for the upcoming Canadian Forces championships.

MARATHON OF HOPE The Terry Fox Run



In a recent message, the CDS wrote: "Terry Fox touched all of us in his display of courage. To commemorate this singular event and to continue the fight against cancer, annual Terry Fox runs will be held under the auspices of the Canadian Cancer Society."

On 13 Sep 81, the first annual Terry Fox run will be conducted across Canada. This is the only fund raising event which has been officially sanctioned by the Canadian Cancer Society and the Fox family. The organizers have invited the support and participation of service and civilian personnel and our dependants. The course length will be 10 km

which people may run, walk, cycle, etc.

It is fitting that the Canadian Forces, whether at home or abroad, become involved in this truly Canadian event and help carry the message of incredible courage and hope which Terry Fox has come to symbolize in the fight against cancer."

The Comox Valley will be doing its part. Join the fun with the following guidelines:

1. The 10 km course will start and finish at Courtenay Arena;
2. The course will be open from 1000 hrs to 1500 hrs.;
3. Any activity with a fitness value (running, walking, cycling, etc.) may be used;

4. Aid stations (cold drinks etc.) will be available on the route;

5. Families are encouraged to participate;

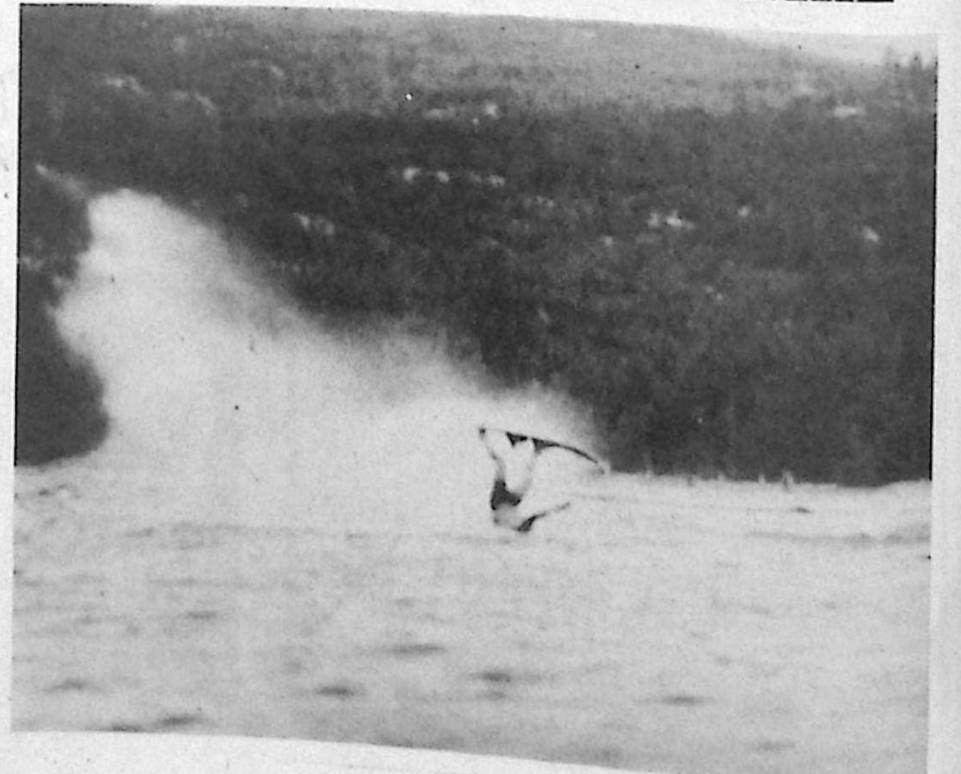
6. A bus shuttle service will be available to service members and their dependents from the Base Rec Centre to Courtenay Arena parking area; and

7. Inter squadron/unit competitions are encouraged. Vie for total personnel involved or monies raised;

8. Registration and pledge forms are available at the Recreation Centre. For more information, call loc. 2315.

Get out, get healthy, and support this worthwhile activity.

TROLLING AT COMOX LAKE





Col. Chisholm presents Pte. Larrivee with a Base Commanders Commendation for his efforts to save the life of a heart attack victim.



Recent recipients of the CD are pictured together after receiving their decoration. Front (L-R) Capt. Spiers, Col. Chisholm, Sgt. Crawford, Capt. Pronk; Back (L-R) Cpl. Andrews, Sgt. Hollier, Sgt. Wilten and MCpl. Boyd.



Col. Chisholm presents WO Billings with a Base Commanders Commendation for work during Open House.



The Base Commander presents MCpl. Kaseboski with an Air Command Commander's Commendation for significant contributions to the Precision Approach Radar (PAR) installations across Canada. Well done!



MCpl Fred Kay and Maj. Purcell discussing the voluntary "help you C.O. pave his driveway" program now sweeping the base. Congrats, Fred.



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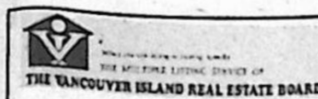
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"Gee, I didn't think you cared!" LCol. Burrows, Capt. McMahon and WO Billings, congratulating MCpl. Robertson on his recent promotion.



Master Driver Award. Mrs. Doreen George is shown accepting the Canadian Forces Master Driver award on behalf of the late Mr. E.S. George. The Base Commander Col. J.R. Chisholm presented the certificate personally signed by the Chief of Defence Staff in recognition of twenty-one years of accident free driving. Mr. George was a long time employee of the CFB Comox MSE Section and for many years a driver with the C.E. Section. The Master Driver Award is an achievement of great significance and emphasizes that accident free driving is possible.

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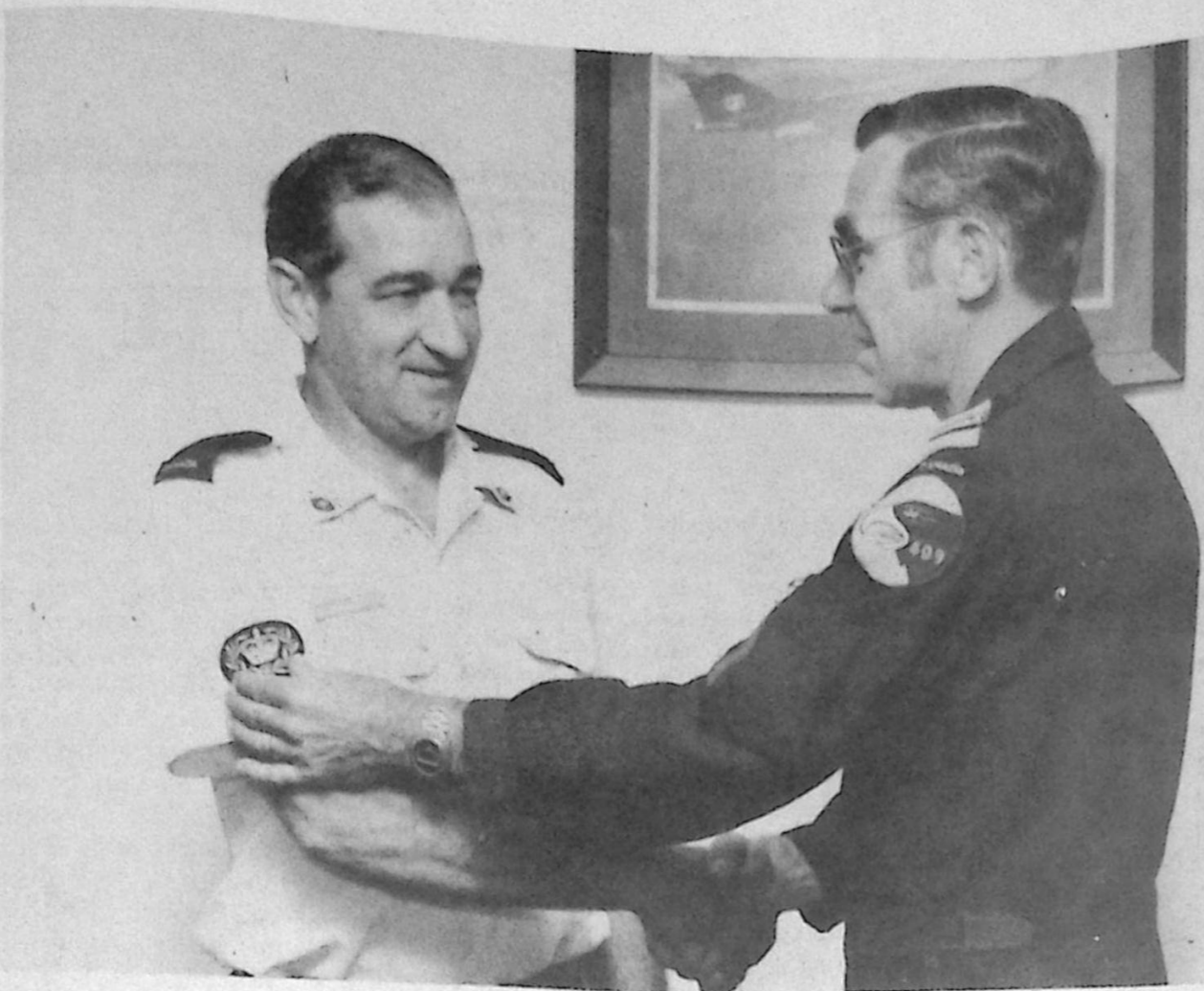
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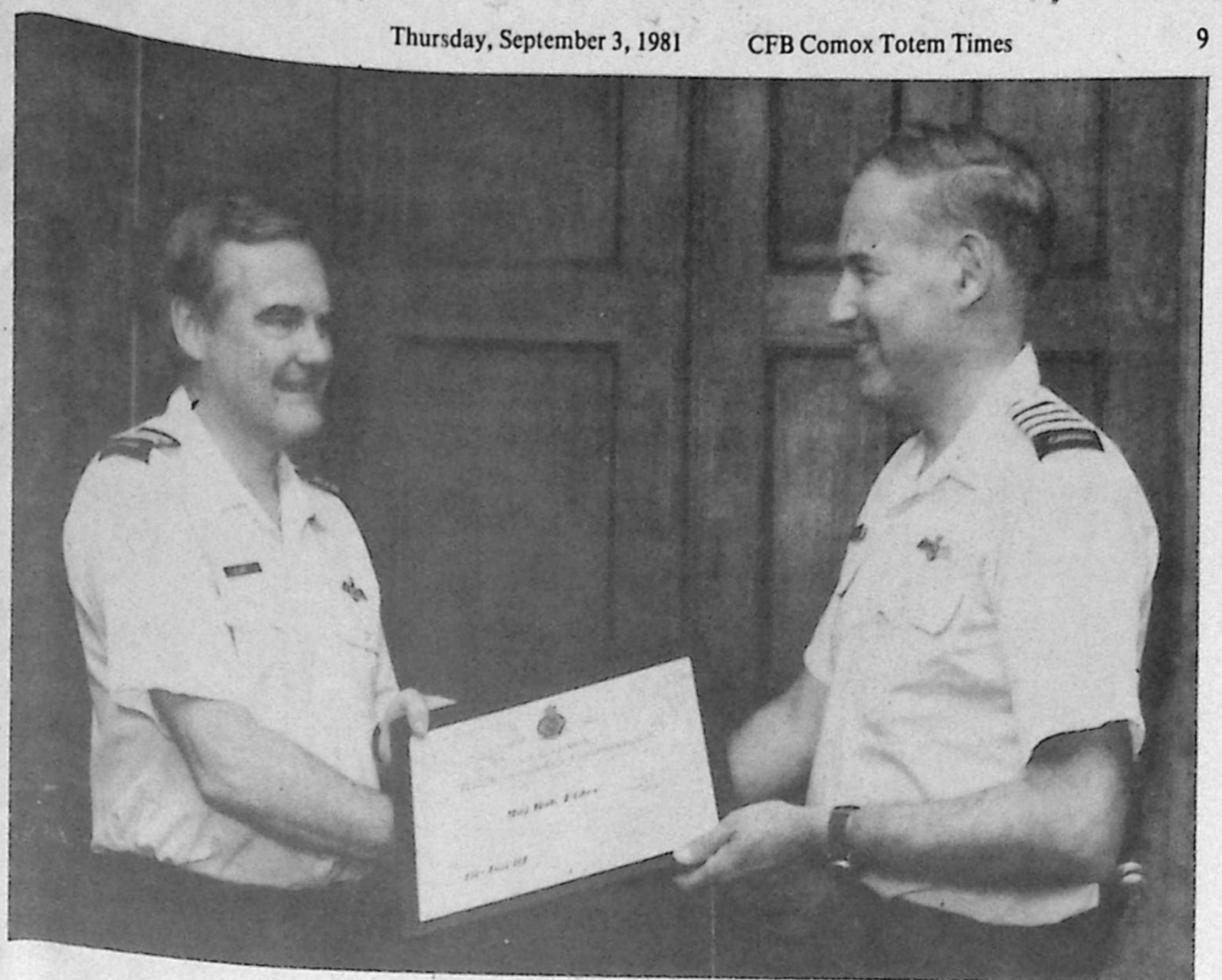
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Col. Chisholm presents Maj. R. Elder with the Base Commander's Commendation for his participation in the Open House.



MCpl. Erskine is congratulated by LCol. Lott on his recent promotion.



MCpl. LaPierre is congratulated on his promotion by LCol. Lott.

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Around the base

Ever Been to Sea Billy?

At Highland Secondary School, young people are given the opportunity to explore different careers and find information on post-secondary education by paying a visit to their CAREER CENTER located in the MEDIA CENTER. They also have the advantages of receiving first hand knowledge on careers from speakers who participate in the lunch-time speaker programme.

The CAREER CENTER has had several speakers and quite a few have been from the base; these people have given generously of their time to support the programme.

The first person from C.F.B. to join the lunch-time crowd was Lt. Bruce Nolan of VU 33; he really

impressed the students with a need to complete their education, his message was to stay in school finish grade twelve and if possible attend university.

Next was MCpl. Don Leblanc (Ground Combat). Don got down to military basics in his talk but also insisted that a good education was a very important part of joining the Armed Forces.

Mr. Lou Ranahan, a meteorologist (assisted by W.W. Mohler), explained to the students the rain and shine of weather-forecasting and was able to field all the questions without too much difficulty.

In January the students learned a great deal and had an interesting noon-hour when Cpl. Jane Remmerswaal and Cpl. Glen Rowe talked about what it is like to be technicians in the

C.A.F. Both of them made an excellent presentation and everyone enjoyed participating in the lunch time discussion. It was particularly enlightening when Jane presented her story working in what has traditionally been an all male environment.

One of the most popular speakers to date was Sgt. Mickey Hargreaves, a cook from the combined mess. He cooked up a great meal in minutes. He was a cross between Wok with Yan and the The Galloping Gourmet. Needless to say a return visit was requested by all.

Are you thinking of a new career? Why not drop into the CAREER CENTER at Highland and read all about it. There is information on hundreds of careers from Able Seaman to Zoologist.

CHAPEL SERVICES (P)

St. Michael and All Angels Protestant Chapel is located in Wallace Gardens (PMQ area). This is the Base Chapel and everyone is warmly invited to share in the various activities and services.

Divine Worship - 1100 hours each Sunday
Sunday School - 1000 hours each Sunday

Chaplain - Padre Bob Risch
Padre Fred Lynch

Holy Communion: First Sunday of the month alternating UCC and ACC.

Baptisms & Marriages: By appointment with the Chaplains.

Women's Guild: Second Wednesday of the month at 2000 hours in the Chapel

Lounge commencing 14 Oct 81. There will be a special Open House Service with the installation of Officers on Wednesday, 23 September at 2000 hours. All women are encouraged to support this group which is very active in missionary efforts.

Chapel Choir: Every Thursday in the Protestant Chapel starting 17 Sep 81 at 1930 hours. New voices are always welcome.

Sunday School: The Sunday School operates from September to June. Registration will take place Sunday, 13 September at 1000 hours at the Protestant Chapel.

Sunday School Teacher's Training Session: Friday, 18 September at 1930 hours in the Chapel Lounge.

Commissioning and Rededication Sunday: 24 Oct at 1100 hours. Special guest will be LCol. D.A. Hatfield, Assistant Command Chaplain.

Office Hours: 0730 - 1545 hours. Phone 339-2211, Loc 2273.

WAIT A MINUTE

The month of September signifies the beginning of the new academic year. Hundreds of thousands of young Canadians pass through the doors leading to the hallowed halls of learning for the first time while millions of others return to their studies.

This time of year also signifies the return of the familiar yellow school bus to our streets and highways. Our driving habits must be adjusted to accommodate the school bus and allow it to operate safely with a minimum of interference. School bus passengers must once again become familiar with the dangers associated with getting on and off a school bus on a roadway. Whether it is used for daily

transportation or for transporting students on special outings, the school bus must be respected at all times by both motorists and its passengers. Failure to do so may lead to injuries and deaths.

Impatience is not a virtue; it is a human flaw that frequently contributes to school bus accidents. We all know of motorists who just "Can't wait" to get to where they are going. Children are the same when in a hurry to join their friends on the school bus or to get home after school. Priorities must be examined. We must never allow our haste to place someone else in jeopardy, especially a carefree child. "Wait a minute", so that

everyone will be safe.

The Canada Safety Council will conduct its third annual School Bus Safety Week Campaign on a national basis this year from October 24-30. The Campaign is aimed at encouraging motorists to demonstrate patience while waiting for a stopped school bus with red lights flashing. Similarly, children must learn to wait for traffic to clear before venturing across the road.

Whether we be a motorist, a school bus passenger, or a pedestrian, we will all benefit if we "wait a minute" for a potentially dangerous situation to clear.

KOMUX DISTRICT GIRL GUIDES REGISTRATION

Registration will be held Monday, September 14 from 7:00 to 8:00 hrs. p.m. at the Airport School and the Comox United Church.

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Brownies: 6 - 9 years
Guides: 9 - 12 years
Pathfinders: 12 - 15 years

Anyone interested in becoming a leader please call Lil Osmond at 339-3791 for further information.



Assault on the Glacier

On the 16 of Aug., myself and six others began our assault on the Comox Glacier. It was the beginning of a task we will not soon forget. After an exhausting UP hill climb to the base of the glacier we decided to rest for the night. Early the next morning we prepared for the climb to our objective. The summit easily reached, we marvelled at the view and gladly added our names to those who had been before us. This done, we took time out to create our own first by participating in the first glacier frisbee game. Eager for a few cold ones, our decent was much quicker than our ascent. Now we are eagerly seeking other heights to conquer.

Ocean Waves

Heads square thru four hands, sides whirlaway with a half sashay..... A new language? Not to the Ocean Waves Square Dance Club members waiting for the season of dancing to begin. Also beginning on September 17th, a new season of classes for those of sound wind and limb who enjoy dancing to lively music and the melodious voice of a square dance caller. A caller knows the heady and exhilarating experience of being in the position where every word he utters elicits an immediate response. Nevertheless, Wolf Clar and his wife Anne, who are seasoned dancers, bring to the task of instructing all the consideration needed to make learning a pleasure. The venerable institution of square dancing is many years old and yet ever new as each September the

Ocean Waves Club welcomes beginners. A telephone call to 334-4661, 334-2860 or 339-5958 will put you in touch with members who will gladly answer questions.

We may not all be in the same league as the athletes we hosted during the B.C. Summer Games, but spending an evening dancing the modern square dance way is one way to keep fit. It is also a way to improve our skill in communicating as we listen to all eight circulate, swing thru, turn thru, left allemande.....

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Registrations for fall classes will be held on the evening of 10 Sep 81. Further information will be available at that time, or you may contact Major R.H. McPhail, at 339-2211 local 2210.

FIRING AWAY

Canadian Standards Association (CSA) has advised that a potential hazard exists with home SPA Sauna Heaters as follows:

- a. Models HE-50, HE-60, HE-75, HE-90 Serial Numbers ranging from 16100 to 18100, and;
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Canadian Forces news

EINDHOVEN -- WITH THE CIOR IN HOLLAND. A gruelling twelve-kilometer orienteering run under a blazing sun, creating a 30 degrees C temperature, finished the international military competitions organized this year in Holland by the Interallied Confederation of Reserve Officers (CIOR).

Thirty-nine teams from ten different NATO countries gave their best to bring laurels to their country, and Canada did very well by finishing in third place.

The run consisted of finding the right directions by map and compass in difficult terrain, over grass, sand, roads and through woods, racing against time in combat clothing and with heavy weapons. There were a few stops during which distances had to be judged and dummy hand-grenades to be thrown at several targets, gathering points for the grand total without losing too much time.

The result placed Canada in third place, after the experienced teams from the United States finishing first, and France placing second.

Although capturing first place in the swimming and water obstacle course, and third place in the orienteering run, an unfortunate bad score in the pistol-shooting event gave Canada the tenth overall place out of 39 when the total results of all events were added up.

They gave their all, and it was a very good show!

880 SQN COLOURS

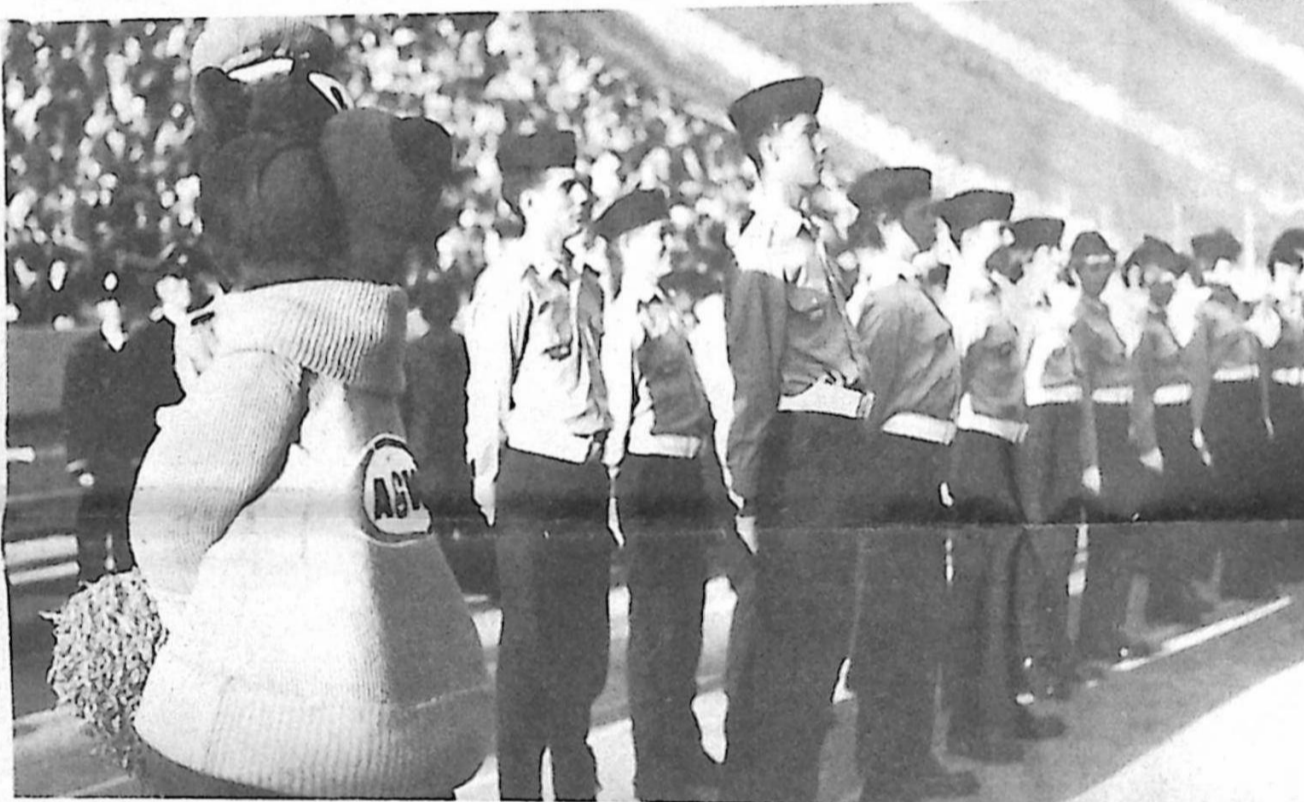
880 Will be presented with its colours in Summerside, P.E.I. on 26 Sep 81.

Because the Squadron has moved all ex-Bearcats that wish to attend are requested to contact MR 880 at the following address:

Commanding Officer
MR 880
CFB Summerside
Slemon Park, P.E.I.
COB 2A0



Inauguration for new group -- Lieutenant-General Kenneth E. Lewis (left), Commander of Air Command, presents the Inauguration Scroll to Brigadier-General Richard P. Pattee (right), commander of 14 Training Group. Ceremonies marking the inauguration of 14 Training Group, Air Command's newest group, were held at CFB Winnipeg.



A.W. (Root) BEAR and fellow Air Cadet Senior Leadership Course members strut their stuff in a drill demonstration at the half-time show of the Edmonton-Hamilton game Aug. 1. Bear-ly able to keep a straight face, the course CO at Cold Lake wasn't embar-assed to admit that not only did 'Root' top the course, he was also a one-bear tuba band. (CF Phot by Sgt. Dennis Mah)



MWO GERRY P.F. RAYMOND of "E" Bty (Para) getting ready to dispatch a stick of jumpers from a C-130 Hercules onto DZ Anzio during Jump Bivuoac 81.

CANADIAN AIRBORNE REGIMENT JUMP BIVUOAC '81

The Canadian Airborne Regiment held its sixth annual jump bivuoac from 12 - 16 August at CFB Petawawa. There were about 175 participants including jumpers from England, Germany, and the U.S. This year, a record 1,400 parachutes were used, surpassing last year's total by about 200. In spite of the large number of

parachute descents, there were only a very few minor injuries, such as sprained ankles, etc.

Aircraft that were used for jumping during the Bivuoac included CC-115 Buffalo, C-130 Hercules and CH-147 Chinooks.

Since the majority of the AB Regt was still in Cyprus on peacekeeping duties, a great deal of assistance for

the Bivuoac was provided by "E" Bty (Para), 2 RCHA. They supplied the bulk of the para instructors (for refresher training), jump masters, and drop zone controllers. Undoubtedly, without the professionalism and dedication shown by the Gunners, the Jump Bivuoac would not have been as great a success.

Following the current military manoeuvres, the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry of CFB Calgary will travel to the High Arctic to commence winter exercises in January at Rae Point, Bathurst Island.

RESOLUTE BAY, HIGH ARCTIC --About 200 Canadian Forces soldiers arrived here Aug. 11 with 16 tracked armoured personnel carriers, transported by 435 Squadron Hercules aircraft to start the first military exercise ever held in the north using mechanized forces.

Exercise 'Sovereign Viking' will last until October 10. The object of this exercise is to test vehicle mobility in the north and the Forces ability to move over a wide variety of terrain and surface conditions including pack ice. The military manoeuvres are part of the Forces overall roles of sovereignty protection and assistance to civil authorities in the north.

The majority of the soldiers are from the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry based at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg assisted by members of 1 Service Battalion Calgary; 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron, CFB Edmonton; and 1 Signals Squadron of Kingston, Ont.

The military forces will operate from a forward arctic base (basically a tent city) which was put into position last week. During the exercises tracked vehicles will range in all directions about 100 to 160 kilometers and set up temporary tentage for overnight stays. They have been provided with field rations.

Two Twin Huey helicopters will provide the supply chain from Resolute Bay as required. In addition to their military duties, the soldiers will be looking after teams of marine biologists from the University of Windsor who will be checking marine life in fresh water deposits.

The series of Sovereign Viking exercises are planned over the next five years.

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There are changes in selling patterns, too. When both spouses work, there's no one home to take calls from prospective buyers. If husband or wife were to show the property, it would cost in time lost on the job. And if there's a transfer involved -- for either working spouse -- there's the added pressure of finding living quarters and a job (for the other partner) in the new location.

Today's working couples treasure the time they have left for personal pursuits -- and they don't want to waste it. That's why they value a professional who does a hard job well -- one who can sell a house for maximum profit, with a minimum of hassle. When you want to sell your home, go with an experienced professional.



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ICKY BICKY DISCOUNTS STAY FOR MOTORISTS

The \$390 Driver Accident Premium system for drivers who cause accidents has been set aside, while the established Safe Driving Vehicle Discount will continue.

Tom Holmes, President of the Insurance Corporation said, "Because of operational disruptions experienced this year we must continue with the Discount system for the time being."

"Much of the FAIR Program was in operation before the strike," he said. "Rating factors such as sex, marital status and age were removed either in early 1980 or in early 1981, while geographic location is being phased out over several years."

A Driver Accident Premium would have been charged to drivers respon-

sible for an accident resulting in a Third Party claim. It would have applied to drivers of "Pleasure" or "Drive to Work" rated vehicles as of January 1, 1981.

An Owner Accident Premium of \$90 was scheduled to start January 1, 1982 and would have been added to the premiums of motorists with "Pleasure" or "Drive to Work" rated vehicles, who made claims on their Collision coverage.

"This means that the Safe Driving Vehicle Discount will continue to apply to your driving performance," said Holmes. "In other words, if you are responsible for an accident this year, you will lose your Discount next year."

The one year discount is

15 per cent, two years without a claim will earn 25 per cent and three claim-free years will earn 32½ per cent.

POINTS TO NOTE

A vehicle owner will lose the Discount if someone else, driving the vehicle, was responsible for an accident that resulted in a Third Party claim.

A vehicle owner will lose the Discount for a Collision claim -- that is, a claim for damage done by an owner to his own property.

However, rather than lose the Discount, these motorists have the option on losses occurring in 1981 and before they renew, of reimbursing the Corporation for the amount of the claim, whichever is most advantageous to them. It should be noted, that

payment must be made within 12 months of the date of the accident.

GENERAL INSURANCE

The General Insurance operation which was highly vulnerable because it exists in a fully competitive market, survived the strike remarkably well, said Holmes.

Normal operations will resume in a few days.

During the strike, the Division accumulated some 85,000 applications, policies and endorsements and this backlog will take some time, possibly months, to clear, he said.

The Division maintained a claim service during the strike, increasing its use of independent adjusters.

This will continue for the time being to permit completion of backlog work by the regular staff.

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OPERATION HIGH-GEAR

... a program planned to clear the backlog of claims resulting from the recent strike and to deal with new claims which continue at the rate of approximately 2,000 each day.

APPOINTMENTS REQUIRED

■ A key feature of 'Operation High-Gear' is an appointment system which will reduce line-ups and delays at Claim Offices and enable claims to be settled with maximum efficiency.

■ All claimants are required to complete an Appointment Request Card and mail or deliver it to the nearest ICBC Claim Office.

This includes all motorists who have a claim resulting from an accident before, during or after the strike, or one that was reported during the strike.

ONE EXCEPTION ONLY

■ Emergency glass damage claims will continue to be handled by glass replacement shops temporarily. Therefore, motorists who have a claim for glass damage only, are requested to go to a glass replacement shop.

When an Appointment Request Card is received at the Claim Office, the claimant will be contacted as soon as possible and a convenient appointment will be arranged.

■ Appointment Request Cards are available at Autoplan Agents, Motor Vehicle Branches, body shops throughout the Province, and any of the Claim Offices of the Insurance Corporation.

■ Appointments will be scheduled according to the date of the accident. Non-driveable vehicles will receive first consideration.

NON-DRIVEABLE VEHICLES

Damaged vehicles now in storage compounds will be towed directly to a body shop where damage will be estimated and repairs completed.

DAMAGED-BUT-DRIVEABLE VEHICLES

When an Appointment Request Card is received, arrangements will be made to estimate the damage and have repairs completed.

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112-800-663-3051 (toll free)—Other areas of B.C.

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