

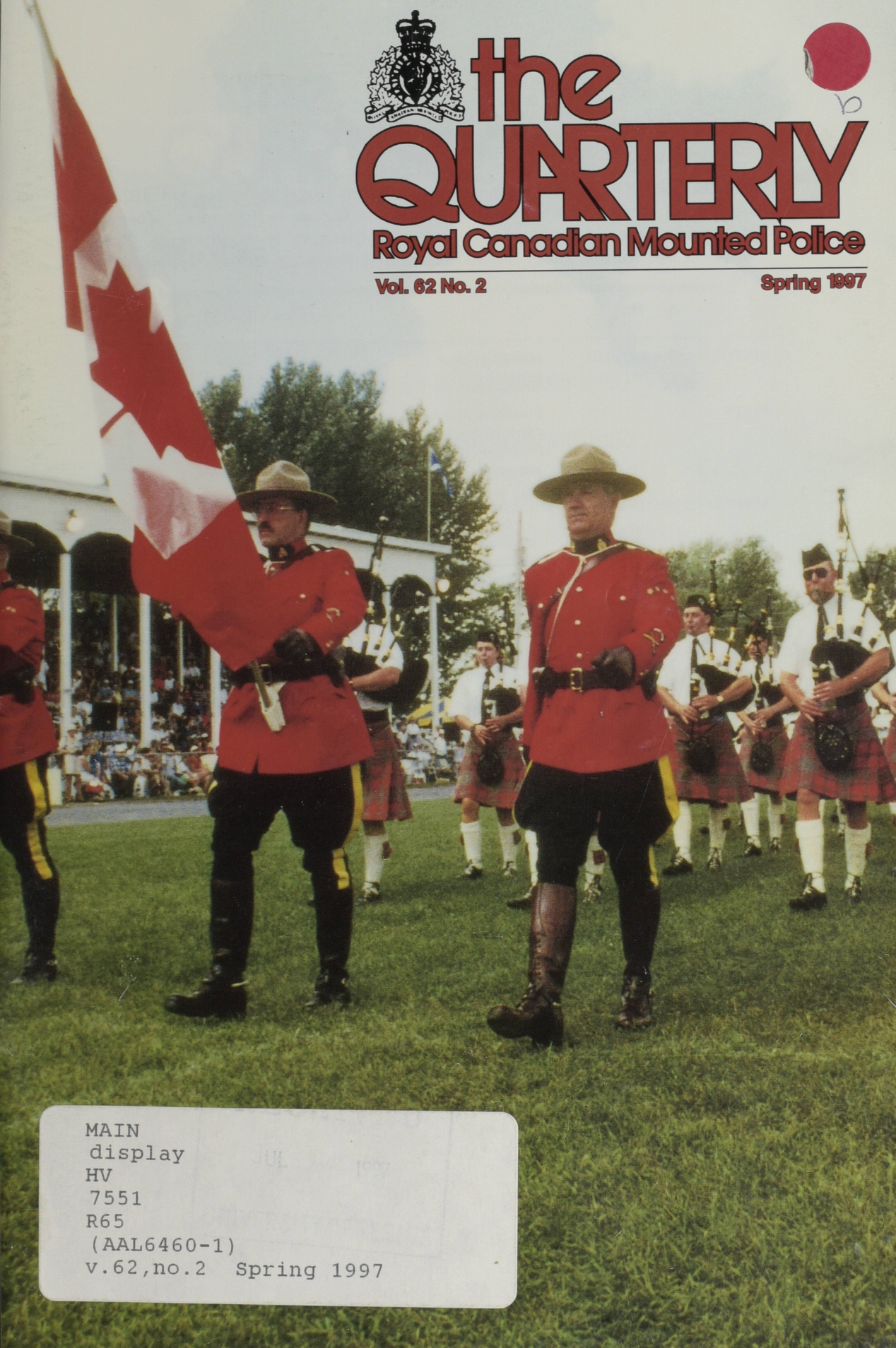


# the QUARTERLY

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Vol. 62 No. 2

Spring 1997



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v.62,no.2 Spring 1997



**OUR COVER:** RCMP Colour party members (L-R) Cst. Darryl McAndrew, Cst. Richard Pink, both of Mirabel Airport Detachment, with Cst. Guy de la Boursedière, Montréal GIS, attending opening ceremonies at the annual Glengarry Highland Games. Photo courtesy of Mr. Winston Fraser (Fraser Photos) from Rosemère, Québec. See article on p. 14.

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*The Quarterly* welcomes manuscripts, letters, photographs and news on RCMP-related subjects in either official language. Texts should be typed double spaced, on one side of the page only, or provided in identified IBM compatible format or WordPerfect diskette. Any material accepted is subject to revision and editing at our discretion. Whereas we take all reasonable care to safeguard submissions we accept no responsibility for loss or damage of unsolicited material. Address all correspondence to: The Editor, *RCMP Quarterly*, RCMP Headquarters, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0R2

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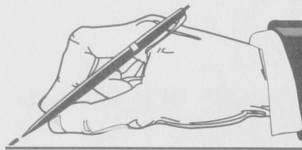


**the**  
**QUARTERLY**  
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Volume 62 No. 2

SPRING 1997

- 
- 2 EDITOR'S NOTES
- 10 LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
- 14 HALF A CENTURY OF TRADITION — THE GLENGARRY HIGHLAND GAMES  
*by Edward S. St. John*
- 16 THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE  
*by D/Commr. W.H. Kelly (retired)*
- 19 VALENTINE DAY SPECIAL — MOUNTIE GETS HIS LADY
- 20 GUARDING THE GAMES — ONE EX-MEMBER'S OLYMPIC EXPERIENCE —  
*by ex-S/Sgt. J.A. Hickman*
- 25 TRAGEDY STRIKES IN LUNENBURG COUNTY — "POLICE FAMILY" COMES  
TOGETHER  
*by S/Sgt. G.J. Martell*
- 28 TELEMARKETING FRAUD  
*by S/Sgt. J.K. Beer*
- 33 THE CITIZENS PATROL: DYNAMIC, THRIVING AND SUCCESSFUL  
*by Ms. Judy Keating*
- 36 BRING YOUR KIDS TO WORK!  
*by M. N. Johnson*
- 38 "CHIP" MEMORIAL AT HOPE, BRITISH COLUMBIA  
*by S/Sgt. W.E. Hill*
- 41 MERIT AWARD PROGRAM  
*by Insp. R.E. MacKay*
- 43 BUILDING A "CANAL" IN PANAMA  
*by Varouj Pogharian*
- 45 BOOK REVIEWS
- 46 UNIVERSITY GRADUATES
- 47 "DEPOT" DIVISION GRADUATES
- 51 DIVISIONAL DISPATCHES
- 86 PROMOTIONS
- 87 RETIREMENTS
- 89 OBITUARIES



# Editor's Notes

**REUNION PARTY** Attention all past, present and retired employees of North Vancouver Detachment! A reunion party will be held on Friday, July 25, 1997, at the Armouries, 1513 Forbes Avenue, North Vancouver, commencing at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be a small charge of \$5 per person to cover cost of food. The party will coincide with the official opening of the new Detachment, as well as performances by the Musical Ride and the Vancouver Pipe Band. Any old photographs which you would like to donate or lend for the purpose of putting together our history book would be greatly appreciated. Even if you can't make it, we would still like to hear from you and find out what you are up to. Please contact:

Jeanne Le Cren or  
Sandy Ferris  
Telephone:(604) 985-1311  
Fax: (604) 985-0935

**TROOP REUNION** Looking for former members of Troop "D" 1954: Reg. No. 18533, John G. Daigle; Reg. No. 18562, Roy S. McClure and Reg. No. 18559, Randy W. Smith. Anyone knowing of their whereabouts are kindly asked to contact at:

Mr. Gar Clark  
Homelife/Glenayre Realty  
#102, 32526 Dahstrom Ave.  
Abbotsford, British Columbia  
V2T 6N2  
Telephone: (604) 859-3141

**REQUESTING ASSISTANCE** The author of the book, *In the Line of Duty*, is presently writing a book on the murder of Reg. No. 32104, Cst. Dennis A. Onofrey, who died at the Countryside Inn, Virden, Manitoba, in January 1978. In this regard, Mr. Knuckle is

interested in communicating with Cst. Onofrey's troop mates from "Depot", as well as with troop mates of Reg. No. 34034, Candace A. Smith, who was wounded during the incident, and who graduated from "Depot" in November 1977. Please contact:

Bob Knuckle  
92 Jerome Park Dr.  
Dundas, Ontario,  
L9H 6H3  
Telephone: (905) 628-0220  
Fax : (905) 628-0272

**WHEELS FOR KIDS** The RCMP and the South Fraser Healthcare Foundation invite you to participate in this "first of its kind" fundraising event to be held in British Columbia, August 16-25, 1997. To receive copies of the information booklet and entry form for the **RCMP Wheels for Kids Rally**, please contact:

Sylvia Dorey  
Telephone: (604) 585-5666 ext 2570

**25-YEAR REUNION** Anyone who ever worked at Salmon Arm Detachment in the last 25 years is invited to attend a reunion August 20-22, 1998, at one of the local campgrounds. Events planned so far include a golf tournament, a dance and a catered BBQ. Costs will be determined at a later date. Your suggestions and opinions are welcome and anyone interested is asked to please contact:

Barb Bjerg  
Salmon Arm Detachment  
510 2nd Avenue N.E.  
Salmon Arm, British Columbia  
V1E 1H1  
Telephone: (250) 832-6044  
Fax:(250) 832-6842

**ATTENTION HARLEY FANS!** A member of the Dutch Harley Davidson Club owns a police motorcycle, formerly owned by the RCMP, which he would like to restore to its original state. He is looking for decals, an electrical siren (complete set) which does not even have to be in working order, a second-hand uniform and literature on RCMP highway patrols. Please write to:

C.G.L. Oldersma  
Wilhelminastraat 60 II  
1054 WK Amsterdam  
Netherlands

### LOOKING FOR...

✓ **Police Model Cars** A police officer from the South Australia Police Department collects dye-cast models, particularly model police cars, is searching for North American police officers who are interested in exchanging information on model availability. Please contact:

Senior Cst. Norm Elliot  
c/o Police Station  
10 Jervois Street  
Peterborough, South Australia 5422  
Fax:(086) 512659

✓ **Poems** A retired member of the Force is collecting poems about the RCMP: old, recent, composed by members or their relatives, relating to either the NWMP, RNWMP or RCMP. He is hoping to have a book of poems published, a very timely project with the RCMP 125 celebrations coming in 1998. All submissions (typed, double-spaced, with the name of the author, approximate year and place, if at all possible) will receive serious consideration.

Ed Kuhn  
604 Staveley Crescent  
Weyburn, Saskatchewan  
S4H 2T6  
Telephone: (306) 842-4845

✓ **RCMP Memorabilia** Anyone wishing

to sell RCMP pins, buttons, lanyard, holster or blanket can contact:

Dr. James L. Smith, PhD  
1732 Five Lakes Road  
Gaylord, Michigan 49735  
Telephone: (517) 732-1368

✓ **RCMP Literature** A retired member of the Force who avidly collects RCMP literature is seeking assistance to complete a concise bibliography on RCMP-related subjects. Although his collection is approaching 4000 items and continues to expand, even the smallest of articles that might have appeared in magazines or booklets are important. Anyone who may have collected or saved any written material with an RCMP content (old copies of magazines such as *Maclean's*, *Argosy*, *Beaver*) can contact the undersigned. Furthermore, a complete, unbound collection of *RCMP Quarterlies* from 1933-1996, as well as hundreds of extra copies of books and magazines for those who are interested in starting a collection or adding to their present one, are also available. Please contact:

Al Lund (Reg. No. 21313)  
4288 Arthur Drive  
Delta, British Columbia  
V4K 2W8  
Telephone: (604) 946-4340

✓ **Book "Air Division 1937-1973"** If you have a copy of this book that you are willing to sell, please contact:

Mr. Art Patton  
R.R. 2  
Wolfville, Nova Scotia  
B0P 1X0  
Telephone: (902) 542-5487  
E-mail: eunart@istar.ca

✓ **Pen Pals** A police officer and an avid collector of police collectibles is interested in corresponding with members of the RCMP to exchange items for his collection.

Daryl Weseloh  
P.O. Box 606  
Delavan, Illinois  
U.S.A. 61734

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** Getting ready to retire? Looking at starting a second career? You may be interested in acquiring the O.L.P. Method Business, a workshop training program on the creative aspects of constructing lattice products. For more information please contact:

Dave Jamieson  
Okanagan Lattice Products  
3216 McCulloch Road  
Kelowna, British Columbia  
V1W 4G5  
Telephone: (250) 862-5288  
Fax: (250) 763-8100

**RCMP 125 SPONSORSHIP KITS** The RCMP Special Projects Unit has prepared sponsorship kits for all RCMP 125 divisional coordinators for use in planning and paying for RCMP 125 celebrations. The kits will provide answers to a number of questions including the following: what kind of criteria sponsors should meet; how to go about negotiating a sponsorship; how to handle contributions and accounting; what kinds of endorsements the RCMP can and cannot provide. For more information about the kits, please contact Cpl. Greg Peters at (613) 993-5120 or your divisional RCMP 125 coordinator.

**Dale Veinot, "B" Division**  
(709) 772-5439, ROSS @DVEINOT  
**Paul MacFarlane, "L" Division**  
(902) 687-2027, ROSS @PMACFARL  
**Irv Mossman, "H" Division**  
(902) 426-7212, ROSS @IMOSSMAN  
**Jim McAnany, "J" Division, ROSS**  
@JMCANANY  
**Pierre Giguère, "C" Division, ROSS**  
@PGIGUERE  
**Denis Auger, "A" Division**  
(613) 993-8856, ROSS @DAuger

**Geoff manchester, "O" Division**  
(519) 640-7323, ROSS @GMANCHES  
**Jim Newman, "O" Division**  
(519) 640-7280, ROSS @JNEWMAN  
**Bill Menzies, "D" Division**  
(204) 983-5368, ROSS @MenzieWC  
**Darrell Madill, "F" Division**  
(306) 780-7763, ROSS @DMADILL  
**Gloria Nichol, "DEPOT" Division**  
(306) 780-3175, ROSS @GNICHOL  
**Bill Paton, "K" Division (403) 945-5442,**  
ROSS @PCURLEY  
**Chris Bergman, "G" Division**  
(403) 669-5104, ROSS @CBERGMAN  
**Lorne Smith, "E" Division**  
(604) 264-2231, ROSS @LSmith  
**Brian Huddle, "M" Division**  
(403) 667-5512, ROSS @BHUDDLE

**COMRADE-IN-ARMS ASSASSINATED IN HAITI** Yves Phanor, an ex-Miami police officer and Haitian-American, was assassinated August 31, 1996, in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Phanor returned to Haiti in 1995 to instruct at the Haitian National Police Training Centre. He was on a leave-of-absence from the Miami Police Department and was working with the U.S. Department of Justice International Criminal Investigation Training Assistance Program (ICITAP). It was his connection with the new Haitian National Police that ultimately resulted in his tragic death.

Yves was one of approximately 25 members from various U.S. police agencies teaching at the Training Centre, in addition to an equal number of RCMP members instructing there. He was a dedicated and compassionate instructor, committed to developing the new police force and helping to stabilize Haiti. Our members in Haiti lived and worked closely with our American counterparts and we were all fortunate to have shared a common bond and close friendship with Yves Phanor.

Yves was shot and killed in his home in Port-au-Prince in front of his wife and fam-

ily. The gunmen placed his police identification in his mouth after shooting him. Yves is survived by his wife, Chantal and three children: Ashley (9), Mark (4) and Ryan (1 1/2). Chantal and her children have since relocated to New York city to be with family.

Those of us who served in Haiti with ICI-TAP or UNCIVPOL know how difficult circumstances are in that volatile country. To live and work in Haiti and deal with the daily obstacles and frustrations was difficult enough. To die in Haiti trying to improve their society is a terrible and tragic loss. Yves Phanor was not a member of the RCMP, but he could have been. Though he wore a different colour uniform, we have lost one of our own. Yves was a friend and fellow officer who has made the ultimate sacrifice and his family needs our support.

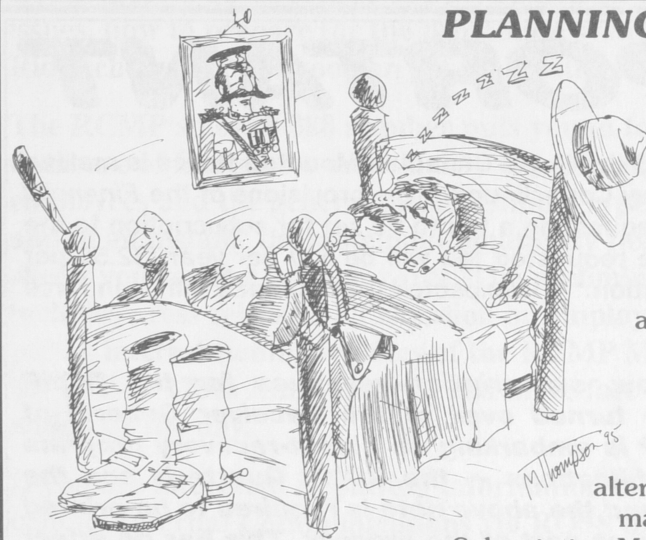
Since Yves was not actively serving with the Miami PD at the time of his death, his life insurance was not in effect. Members of

the police department have set up a trust fund for the Phanor family. RCMP members who served with Yves Phanor have organized a similar fund in order to collect contributions from our members.

Donations can be made through any branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce throughout Canada. Deposit donations to the "RCMP Yves Phanor Trust Fund", Transit No. 570, Account No. 70-70438.

**FRIBERG PRINTS FOR SALE** *The Model Builder* (No. 124 out of 1,200) and *Companions of the Trail* (No. 292 of 1,500, one of 20 prints with exclusive signature and small drawing of Stetson). Please contact:

Cst. P.J. Milonas  
 "A" Division  
 Firearms Training Unit  
 Conaught Ranges  
 Telephone: (613) 993-8765



**PLANNING TO RETIRE?**

Unfortunately, serving RCMP members and civilian members who pay their *Quarterly* subscription through automatic pay deductions **cannot** continue to have these amounts deducted from their pension cheque when they retire.

**Before retiring,** please ensure that alternate arrangements are made with the *Quarterly* Subscription Manager, room H 112 J, RCMP HQ, 1200 Vanier Parkway, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0R2.

Telephone: (613) 998-6317; Fax: (613) 993-5894

All *Quarterly* readers are responsible to keep us informed of their change of address. We encourage all readers, especially RCMP employees, to purchase gift subscriptions for family members, neighbours, business affiliates or colleagues in other police forces who are interested in the RCMP and would be interested in reading the *Quarterly*.



*"Once you start reading the Quarterly, you won't want to put it down!"*

# **IMPORTANT**

"This is to advise that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is making application to the Privy Council, under the provisions of the *Financial Administration Act*, requesting a fee to be set for subscription to the *RCMP Quarterly*. The requested fee will be \$10 per year (\$2.50 per issue) for this publication.\* It is expected that the fees will be in force by September 1997."

**\* As we stand now, subscription revenues for the *RCMP Quarterly* must be turned over to the Receiver General of Canada. The RCMP is embarking on a cost-recovery program for its external publications — the *RCMP Quarterly* and the *RCMP Gazette* — and the above note is required to be printed in both publications as part of the process. This has no effect whatsoever on the current subscription rates for the *RCMP Quarterly*. — Ed.**



The Editor's Note entitled, "CAMPUS SURVEILLANCE HISTORY," which appeared on page 3 of the Winter 1997 issue of the *Quarterly*, was written with the best of intentions and in the interests of increasing literature on RCMP history. The effect, unfortunately, may not have been what it was intended to be.

Details of the operational activities of the RCMP Security Service were, prior to 1984 and since, subject to provisions of the *Official Secrets Act*. The *Act* is currently used to protect certain categories of information and intelligence from public disclosure. Information or intelligence that no longer requires such protection is usually disclosed via a request to CSIS, under the *Access to Information Act*, a procedure well known to historians seeking information on the former RCMP Security Service and other law enforcement agencies.

While we have full confidence in the integrity of former Security Service members, this particular Editor's Note was not and is not to be interpreted as such as the *Quarterly's* endorsement to "tell all" with impunity. — Ed.

## ***1-888-RCMPGRC***

*The RCMP's new "facts-on-demand" service!*

Looking for a quick source of information on regionalization, pay issues, how to prepare for the promotion system or the Musical Ride schedule? Now you can get it all with one simple phone call.

The RCMP's new 1-888 number puts you in touch with an infofax database of fact sheets on a variety of topics of interest to employees and the general public. Simply type in your fax number and in an instant, the system automatically faxes the information sheets you request — all for free. The preliminary catalogue includes press releases, information on employee issues and of public interest (tentative dates of the RCMP Musical Ride tour, the RCMP 125th Anniversary), and more fact sheets are being added by the day.

If you are interested in putting information on the system, please contact Internal Communications via ROSS or by telephone at (613) 993-2779.

**So call 1-888-RCMPGRC today, and try it out!**

**WHAT'S NEW!** Visit the VISION QUEST Home Page, official Website of the Vision Quest Recovery Society at: <http://www.thevqnet.org/> to keep up with developments with the Journeys 1997 initiative and the Vision Quest Recovery Project. As RCMP Commissioner Phillip Murray says, "I see this historic enterprise as a chance to reinforce the message of community. Life is not simply the destination, but more importantly the journey, and I would ask for your support thereby joining ours in 1997."

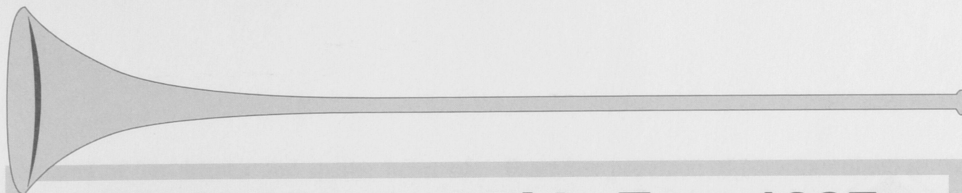


## **RCMP Sunset Ceremonies**

Wednesday, June 6-June 15, 1997  
Rockcliffe Riding Stables, Ottawa

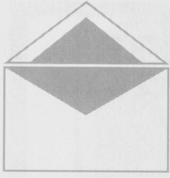
The ceremonies will be held earlier this year, and for only five consecutive evenings.

Make sure you don't miss this popular event!



## RCMP Musical Ride Tour 1997

LOCATION	HOST ORGANIZATION	PERFORMANCE DATES
<b>Ontario</b>		
RCMP Rockcliffe	National Defence	May 14
<b>Quebec</b>		
Aylmer	Sécurité Publique	May 15
Fort Lévy	350th Anniversary Committee South Shore	May 17- 19
Saint-Aimé des Lacs	Hippodrome de la Vallée	May 22
Jonquière	150th Anniversary Committee	May 24 (2), 25(2)
<b>New Brunswick</b>		
Fredericton	Rotary Club	May 28
<b>Quebec</b>		
Montréal West	Centennial Committee	June 1
Rouyn-Noranda	Ville de Rouyn-Noranda	June 5
Laval	Fondation du Centre de la Nature	June 7, 8
<b>Ontario</b>		
RCMP Rockcliffe	INTERPOL	June 11
RCMP Rockcliffe	Sunset Ceremonies	June 11-15
Brockville	Grenville Christian College	June 20
<b>Alberta</b>		
Calgary	World Police Fire Games	June 28-29, July 1-4
Banff	Rotary Club	June 30
Fort Calgary	Canada Day Committee	July 1
Calgary	Spruce Meadows	July 5-6
Calgary	Calgary Stampede	July 5-6
<b>British Columbia</b>		
Fernie	Snow Valley Wranglers	July 9
Revelstoke	Selkirk Saddle Club	July 11
Armstrong	Kinsmen	July 13 (2)
Williams Lake	Caribou Fall Fair/Williams Lake Stampede Association	July 16
Vanderhoof	Nechako Valley Exhibition	July 18
Prince George	Community Policing Volunteers	July 20 (2)
Lillooet	District of Lillooet	July 23
North Vancouver	City & District of North Vancouver	July 25 (2)
Powell River	Rotary Club	July 27 (2)
Parksville	Rotary Club	July 30
Colwood	Kinette Club of Juan De Fuca	August 1 (2)
Abbotsford	Central Fraser Valley Fair	August 3 (2), 4 (2)
Princeton	Rotary Club	August 7
Ashcroft	South Caribou Elizabeth Fry Society and Ashcroft and District Rodeo	August 9
Vancouver	Pacific National Exhibition	August 16-22
<b>United States</b>		
Sacramento, CA	California State Fair	August 23-Sept. 1
Puyallup, Wash.	Puyallup Fair	September 5-21
<b>British Columbia</b>		
Cloverdale	Cloverdale Rodeo & Exhibition	September 24
Osoyoos	Osoyoos Business and Economic Development Centre	September 26-27
Kelowna	Crimestoppers	September 30 (2)-Oct. 1
<b>Ontario</b>		
RCMP Rockcliffe	RCMP Gala Horse Auction	October 11
Toronto	Royal Agricultural Winter Fair	November 6-16



# Letters to the editor...

## ✉ **STEPPING STONE TO COMMERCIAL CRIME**

Dear Editor,

With reference to the article "Economic Crime Directorate Celebrates 25th Anniversary" (*Quarterly* Vol. 57, No. 4), I wish to add a few facts relating to the investigation of "white collar crime" by the RCMP before the Economic Crime Directorate came into being.

Undoubtedly, as this well-written article in the Fall 1992 points out, RCMP investigation of such crime took a major step forward when, in 1956, the Force became involved "in the realm of fraudulent activity associated with the insolvency process". This came about as a result of the inordinate number of bankruptcies, many suspected as fraudulent, that the Superintendent of Bankruptcies was faced with at that time.

Investigation of white collar crime by the RCMP, however, had taken place for several years prior to 1956. It was at a time when the term "white collar crime" was seldom heard. A group of investigators was attached to the Preventive Service Branch. They formed what was then known as the "Fraud Squad". The investigators, three in Number, were: Sgt. J.G.E. Murray (later superintendent), a graduate in Commerce; Sgt. J.E. Rutherford, a graduate lawyer, and Sgt. G.J. (Gerry) Carroll, a very experienced criminal investigator.

They moved about the country as required, but in 1954 and 1955, they spent most of their time in Newfoundland investigating a case of provincial government fraud. It

became known as the "Valdamis Case". It was a lengthy investigation which ended successfully. Valdamis received a four-year prison sentence.

No one could have imagined in the 1950s that commercial fraud investigations would expand as they have in the past 40 years, any more than we can today imagine what kind of police system will be battling commercial fraud 40 years hence. However, I am sure that those employed on such work at that time, and when the Force will be celebrating its 163rd birthday, will find it of a great interest to learn that during the early 1950s, when the term "white collar crime" was in its infancy, that three very well qualified members of the RCMP were beginning to attack it.

D/Commr. W.H. Kelly  
Ottawa, Ontario

## ✉ **INVITATION TO CORNWALL**

Dear Editor,

My husband retired from the RCMP in May last year, and agreed to join me in following my dream: we moved to the west coast of Cornwall. We have spent the last six months restoring an old Victorian house made of granite, which held many surprises and unlisted attractions, including a multi-layered mushroom growing "inside", one of the rooms!

The pace of life, the spectacular rugged coastline, not dissimilar to Nova Scotia, has captured our interest and provided many adventures and certainly a change of lifestyle. Our new home is situated within view of the Coastal Footpath, ruined

remains of Tin Mines and in the heart of Poldark country. I must also state that you can observe a cricket match, while seated on the lavatory!

In spring of 1997, we plan to open as a small bed-and-breakfast and hope that RCMP employees, serving and retired, will drop us a line, fishing or otherwise, and maybe will come for a visit.

We look forward to *The Quarterly* plopping onto our doormat and much enjoy the articles and news of friends, past and present. It is curious that after working in the field of law enforcement we have chosen to reside in a village which contains the words, "Truth and Just"!

Wishing you and your readers, a happy and peaceful 1997.

Wijtze (Vic) and Patricia Vanderveer  
Chy Growynek  
3 Truthwall Villas  
St. Just,  
Near Penzance  
Cornwall, England  
TR19 7QL  
Telephone:(1736) 789035

✉ **SUCCESSFUL BOOK-DRIVE**

Dear Editor,  
On behalf of Fort McPherson Detachment I would like to thank everyone for their generous donations. The book-drive has been a tremendous success (see p. 3, *Quarterly* Vol. 61 No. 3, Summer 1996). The kids, our Detachment's five employees, and the community were amazed by the response. We are full to capacity and have run out of space to store books. At a time when Canadians are trying to discover what it truly means to be Canadian, the overwhelming response to the Chief Julius school book-drive is a perfect example of the real essence of being Canadian.

From the province of Newfoundland to the province of British Columbia, RCMP employees and the general public alike have shown their deep regret and concern for the loss of the school to the fire. The thousands of kilometers that separate you all from us, here in the high remote arctic, disappeared as parcels of donated books arrived at our little post office. Our post mistress was personally touched as well as very busy. This was not the only method by which books were delivered: they travel up the mighty Mackenzie River on barges, were transported by truck through Alberta, British Columbia and the Yukon, and up the Dempster Highway. Many books were delivered by the RCMP Air Services Sections across Canada. A special thanks to Air Services in Ottawa, Edmonton and Yellowknife.

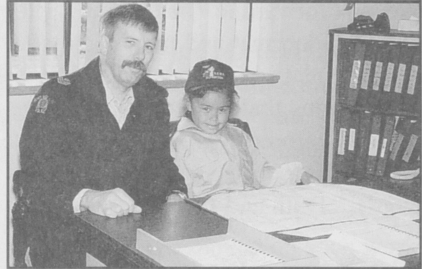
We would also like to say "Thank you!" to RCMP personnel in Ottawa! The biggest donation of books came from "A" Division. Who can forget the books that were transported from Prince Edward Island to Winnipeg, Manitoba, and from there, to Fort McPherson via a Canadian Armed Forces Hercules? The crew landed at Fort McPherson on a mild overcast day and put the finishing touches on the book drive and the National CBC News crew was there to capture this memorable event on film.

I would also like to thank all the retired RCMP members who contributed books, as well as those families who lost loved ones who once worked beside us to "Maintain the Right"! Lastly, how can we forget our American cousins who are always there to lend a helping hand?

The principal of Chief Julius school is looking forward to stocking the shelves of the new library this September, with more books than there have ever been in the school library in its history. In fact, the RCMP storage space is completely used up and so is the school's; consequently, our



(Clockwise, starting at top, L): Local pick-up trucks assisting in unloading books from transport planes; Sgt. Gray accepting books on behalf of Fort McPherson Detachment, from Canadian Forces aircrew member; Sgt. Gray with Shanon Blake, chosen to be "Sergeant for a Day"; Csts Paul Joy and James Butler at the RCMP Poster Contest. The prizes? You guessed it: books.



book drive is officially over. If anyone still has books to send, please contact our office before hand at: telephone (403) 952-2551.

We are deeply grateful to everyone.  
Cst. Paul J. Joy  
Sgt. Robert Gray

☒ **IDENTITY CRISIS**

Dear Editor,  
In the spring of 1980, after a dress rehearsal of the Musical Ride at "N" Division, prior



to leaving on tour, an elderly gentleman stood watching me groom my horse "Happy" — who was anything but! He said that he was a retired or ex-member of the Force and showed me this photograph, saying it was either he or another fellow he had worked with in the west I believe. As I was rushed for time and I didn't have any paper or pencil with me, I didn't catch all that he said. He told me that he wanted me to have the photo and I think that at his advanced age, he wanted to pass on a little history and pride to someone who appreciated it and could relate to it.

I packed the photo away in my trunk and forgot about it until last year when I wanted to use my trunk for other purposes. I wish, now, that I had recorded the man's name and posting information. It's highly unlikely, but I was wondering if any of your readers might recognize the man in the photo.

Yours truly,  
W.H. Sparrow  
112 Marion St.  
Winnipeg, Manitoba  
R2H 0T2  
Telephone: (204) 233-4475

☒ **SPONSORING REFUGEES**

Dear Editor,

During the summer 1994, I worked in Sector North in the former Yugoslavia with UNCIVPOL. I recently received a letter from a gentleman named Dragan Glamoclija, who I met during that time. Dragan is asking for sponsorship for him and his wife and their young son and daughter, in their efforts to come to Canada. Steps have already been taken and I have signed documents with the Immigration Department to sponsor Dragan and his family. At present, Dragan and his family have lost their home and most of their belongings and are without work.

It is going to cost \$20,000 for a one-year sponsorship and I am asking for help and contributions from colleagues. A special bank account is being opened in a local financial institution. I would urge anyone who is able to help to contact me.

Sincerely yours,  
Cst. Al Seward  
Fall River Community Policing  
Nova Scotia  
Telephone: (902) 860-4362  
Fax: (902) 860-4363

☒ **KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!**

Dear Editor,

As a recent subscriber to the *RCMP Quarterly*, I am inclined to observe that your publication reflects a culture of law enforcement that is slightly different from that of the United States; my second, and more important observation, is that it offers a most commendable mix of articles and information (...)

Sincerely,  
M. Cordell Hart  
Senior Analyst,  
Financial Crimes Enforcement Network,  
U.S. Department of the Treasury  
Bethesda, MD

## GOTCHA

Chelsea police used a simple but very clever ploy recently to catch a mobile telephone thief and blackmailer. The owner of a stolen mobile telephone rang her number to be met with a demand for \$100 for the return of her telephone.

A rendezvous was arranged an hour later at a tavern in Seaford where the woman was to ask for Tom. Instead, she immediately called police, who quickly dashed to the tavern. As they came through the door one police member — using his private mobile telephone — dialled the woman's mobile. "Police," said the senior constable. "Yeah, what do you want?" said the thief. He was told to turn around so they could arrest him.

Reprinted from *Police Life*, April 1996

# Half a Century of Tradition

## The Glengarry Highland Games

by Edward S. St. John

The impact of Scottish immigrants and their descendants upon the development of Canada has been extremely significant. There is scarcely an aspect of our nation's history from the days of exploration and settlement to the present that has not been influenced by the Scots. In the fields of law and politics, science and medicine, education and religion, commerce and industry, and almost any other realm of human endeavour, they have exerted their far-reaching influence. It is therefore not surprising that some Scottish traditions are still maintained in Canada today.

Original settlers in the most easterly area of the province of Ontario were mainly from Scottish extraction and the influence of their cultural heritage has been perpetuated in that area for more than 200 years. Despite all the changes that have occurred, the County of Glengarry and surrounding area maintain a strong connection with the traditions of early times. Perhaps one of the most obvious exhibitions of Scottish heritage in this part of Eastern Ontario is the annual Glengarry Highland Games held in the village of Maxville for the last 50 years. At the apex of summer every year since 1948, this rural community has welcomed thousands of people from nearby towns and even from faraway, who gather for these Highland Games. The 50th annual gathering of the clans will take place on Saturday, August 2, 1997.



Although he has been attending the Glengarry Highland Games as a spectator for many years, 1997 — marking the 50th annual Glengarry Highland Games — also marks Cst. Richard Pink's seventh consecutive year as a member of the official RCMP colour party.

*Courtesy of Winston Fraser*

Throughout the day, the Maxville Fairgrounds will be filled with the sound of bag-pipes and drums. This most popular tourist attraction in Eastern Ontario will again feature the North American Pipe and Band Championships where prizes will be awarded to winning bands, as well as individual pipers and drummers. The Gold Medal Piobaireachd Competition is usually



held on the day preceding the Games. Highland dancing competitions also provide a display of skill and grace. The many and colourful tartans of Scotland whirl as the dancers compete in the Highland Fling, the Sword Dance and the Seann Truibhas.

Competition is the essence of Highland Games. Nowhere is this more evident than in the athletic exhibitions of the traditional Scottish sports of the hammer-and-stone-throw, as well as the sheaf-and-caber-toss. While mighty athletes compete in the Canadian Scottish Heavyweight Championships, many youngsters try their skills in a junior competition together with track-and-field events. On the actual day of the Highland games, many other events and displays of Gaelic music and culture, such as choirs and Scottish fiddle-music, also augment honours to the Scottish clans.

For many visitors, the highlight of the Glengarry Highland Games is the official opening at 12:45 on Saturday afternoon. A Colour Party, consisting of members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, lead the official car to the platform in the centre of the fairgrounds. Following the opening remarks by distinguished guests, the

Highland Games are declared open. The infield then fills with more than 100 dancers for a massed Highland Fling and they in turn are joined by upward of 60 pipe bands marching in for the massed bands. This colourful and moving display is truly a memorable experience.

On the Friday evening before the day of the Highland Games, visitors are invited to attend a pre-game Tattoo, where various pipe bands, dancers, Scottish violins, along with guest entertainers offer a worthwhile prelude to the day of the Games. The evening concludes with a military sunset ceremony — a crowning finish to several hours of traditional Scottish entertainment.

The organizer of the first Glengarry Highland Games, William A. MacPherson from St. Thomas, Ontario, who when asked why he wanted to hold these Games, replied that it was to keep alive the music and customs of the Scottish race. Although there have been many changes made to the program and a constant improvement of the facilities over the past 50 years, the original purpose — to keep alive the traditions of Scotland — has always been maintained. ❖

**Mingling with the crowds, RCMP members are always a great hit with the huge crowds attending the Games every year.**



*Courtesy of  
Winston Fraser*

# The Philosophy of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police

by D/Commr. W.H. Kelly (retired)

*The following article was written by D/Commr. Kelly (retired) at the request of Commissioner Nicholson in 1956, and appeared in the "1957/1958 Canada Year Book". This article is just as pertinent today because it shows us that as much as things change, we need to continually focus on our raison d'être, our values (philosophy), on quality service, and on our communities. It demonstrates to us how little things have changed, and that if we wish to remain the police service of choice, we must focus on the ideals that gave us the public support that we currently enjoy. D/Commr. Kelly's article also reinforces the Shared Leadership Vision process, and how the values that our employees feel are important have changed very little. — Ed.*

If the philosophy of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had to be expressed in one word, that word would be "service".

Service to the individual and to the community has always been the theme of the Force. It began when the North West Mounted Police went to the prairies in 1873, at which time it was essentially a frontier and a rural police force. The opportunity to give greater service arose in 1920 when, as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the organization acquired new responsibilities as its field of operation included the whole of Canada. Since that time still greater opportunities have arisen

as the Force has accepted certain Provincial as well as wider Federal duties.

The service given by the Force has included dealing with pioneer problems in Western Canada and the North, combatting Canada's illicit drug traffic, preventing smuggling on the coasts and the United States border, policing rural areas from coast to coast, patrolling the Arctic and providing Canada's security service. In performing these duties a strong sense of service has developed in individual members, and this represents the real strength of the Force.

In order to handle its original problems and to survive the conditions under which it was to function, the Force was organized as a semi-military body. Because this kind of organization has proved of lasting value it has continued as such to the present day. The training of present-day recruits and the work of the Force are, therefore, carried out in a semi-military atmosphere.

It is not correct, however, to say that Royal Canadian Mounted Police discipline is military discipline. Rather it is a discipline that serves the unique needs of the Force, which recognizes that discipline must be intelligently enforced in an organization of some 4,500 members spread over the whole of Canada. During training the recruit is impressed with the need for a willingness to accept discipline in order for the organization to provide the public with service of a high quality.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer is impressed with the idea that public esteem for the law and its administration depends in large part on the behaviour of the police officer who enforces that law, and thus, it is of vital importance that the police officer's behaviour be exemplary.

The Force insists that discipline, as it pertains to its members, must set moral standards, and that standards accepted by the average citizen may not be high enough for a police officer. Thus members must at all times act in accord not only with the letter of the law, but with the spirit of the law, including moral law. Unless they are prepared to adopt this as their own attitude they cannot approach their duties in the manner required of them.

In addition to the need for discipline, the Force stresses the need for a strong sense of public service, initiative, independence of mind, and a readiness to adapt to changing conditions. These qualities are essential to the success of every member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and training is aimed at giving everyone the opportunity of acquiring them.

An effort is made to show all members, as early as possible, why these traits are desirable, not only for the sake of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police but for the country as a whole. At the same time, however, the Force realizes that it is not possible to convey the full meaning of public service until members have had experience and have developed a satisfaction from their work.

The word "service" means different things to different people. To members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, as distinct from most other public servants, it must be related to what the public in a democracy such as is found in Canada requires of its police forces. Every member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, from their earli-

est days in training, are impressed with the fact that in spite of their powers as a peace officers, which are given them to carry out their many duties, their rights are no more than those of any other citizen. They are also impressed with the fact that although it is their duty to investigate crime, it is the courts of the country which assess the evidence collected against individuals and which decide whether such evidence warrants a conviction and subsequent punishment. Every member of the Force must realize that their work, though important, is only a segment of the administration of the law, and that they themselves must be scrupulously careful always to act within that law.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police has proved that, given a sound sense of service, it is not difficult to set high standards of service. However, the Force considers it is not sufficient simply to appeal to idealism. Conditions of service receive attention at all levels so that members can develop a pride in their leaders and in their organization. Also, efforts are made to see that members develop a sense of accomplishment, both in themselves as individuals and in the Force as a whole.

A sense of individual accomplishment is developed not only through a member's work, but through their superiors paying attention to their personal progress and development, and through their being allowed to gain recognition and promotion for their initiative, industriousness and devotion to duty.

The sense of accomplishment on a Force-wide basis is developed through a knowledge of the history of the Force, its present responsibilities, and its place in the development of Canada. The Force endeavours, too, to carry forward from the past all traditions of proven value, a task probably made easier by the fact that its past is both colourful and inspiring, and that the organization is still of vital importance to Canada.

Ever since its inception as the North West Mounted Police, the first aim of the Force, as of all police forces in democratic countries, has been the prevention of crime. The detection of crime has always come second in importance.

Both prevention and detection today, however, demand vastly different methods of procedure from those of early days. Modern methods of living and modern methods of commerce and industry enable criminals to commit crimes with methods not formerly possible. Crimes arising out of business are more prevalent than ever. Crimes arising out of the use of automobiles are on the increase. Speed enables criminals to leave scenes of crimes quickly only to commit similar crimes at distant points. The police of today know they can combat modern criminals only by using modern police methods.

This realization of the need for modern methods has had a great influence on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Scientific laboratories have been set up, staffed by laboratory detectives who are more than match for the criminals they contend with. Young police officers are trained to understand and recognize modern and scientific criminal methods. They are also trained to understand and to use or to avail themselves of scientific methods for combatting crime, whether the crime is committed by scientific methods or not. Police officers in the field, on whom the scientific laboratories depend to work, are given extensive courses in scientific crime detection, both in their initial training and from time to time throughout their careers. This leads to a constant awareness of modern and scientific methods during daily work at all levels of the organization.

A further aspect of Royal Canadian Mounted Police development lies in its growing links with other police forces. The value to the public of co-operation between

the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and other police forces in Canada and in other parts of the world, through the International Criminal Police Organization and similar bodies, becomes more evident each day. Indeed, in its unique position as a police force with Federal, Provincial and Municipal responsibilities, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is made increasingly aware of the need for the closest co-operation not only among police forces, but among all agencies engaged in combatting crime.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police realize that the attitude of the public toward the police force depends in large part on the police officer the public meet personally, whether on a prairie farm, on the highway or on the beat in a large city. They realize further, that a police force may be up-to-date in every respect but unless relations between the police and the public lead citizens to identify themselves with their police force, a desirable situation will not exist. They believe it is this sense of citizen-police identification which develops public confidence in the police, and they know that without this confidence, which is a basic ingredient for the success of any police force in a democracy, police work becomes difficult if not possible.

Members of the Force, therefore, are encouraged to approach their work with a sincere desire to develop good public relations. Indeed, the aim is to provide well-trained, courteous police officers who will win the confidence of the public by serving with efficiency and zeal, and who will, also, merge with and be a respected part of the community in which they live.

Although the Royal Canadian Mounted Police believes itself fortunate in being classed as a corps which has given and is now giving good service to the Canadian public, it feels no complacency in this regard.

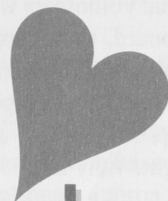
On the contrary, it believes that present performance should be used mainly as a measure for raising standards in the future. With this in mind, its purpose is to develop in its members an ever increasing sense of loyalty and pride in the Force. In this way, it is endeavouring to improve the quality of service which it hopes is now synonymous in the minds of Canadian citizens with the name of "Royal Canadian Mounted Police".

*The author, who will soon be turning 86, joined the Force 64 years ago, in 1933. D/Commr. Kelly served on detachment in "F" Division, Saskatchewan, and in the Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB) in "O" Division, Ontario. He was commissioned in 1946 and subsequently served as*

*the "O" Division Personnel Officer. In 1951, he was posted overseas, where he worked as Liaison Officer with European police and security organizations, then as the OIC, Visa Control, until 1954. Upon his return to Canada, Kelly worked as the Chief Preventive Officer at Headquarters and in 1959, he was promoted to Assistant Director, Security and Intelligence (S&I); five years later, in 1964, he was made Director, S&I. In 1967, Kelly was promoted to Deputy Commissioner Operations, and after 27 years of dedicated service with the RCMP, he retired in 1970. Since then, D/Commr. Kelly has written several books related to the Force, with Mrs. Kelly as the Editor, and has also published many articles in the "Quarterly". — Ed. ❖*

## Valentine's Day Special

# Mountie Gets His Lady



**Calgary** — An RCMP officer's love story was awarded the most romantic entry in the Romance Blooms contest sponsored by the *Calgary Sun*.

Below is Ross MacInnes's story:

In 1967, I was a young Mountie, assigned to duty in the Elk Island National Park, just east of Edmonton. I was enjoying the warm summer, the lakes, the wildlife and the camaraderie of the park wardens. I was accompanying one of the wardens on his daily rounds and we had just headed out on the south road away from the swimming area.

Being the alert, young police officer I was, I spotted a likely looking suspect (for what I didn't know) driving along the road in

front of us. Making full use of my "Memory and Observation" classes from recruit training, I noted the suspect was female, long, blond hair, very pretty and driving a powder blue 1966 Mustang.

Taking the usual precautions, I had the vehicle stopped and the suspect's name and address obtained. Later that week, I contacted her by phone to follow up on my investigations. By the end of October we were engaged, and on April 19, 1968, we were married.

I often think back to what would have become of me had I neglected my duty at that critical moment. This spring we will be celebrating our 29th anniversary.

*Ross and Dee MacInnes*

# Guarding the Games

— One ex-member's Olympic experience —

by ex-S/Sgt. J.A. Hickman, Kingston, Ontario

In the Fall 1995 issue of the *Quarterly*, a letter to the Editor from a South African correspondent announced that the Atlanta Committee for the 1996 Olympic Games was looking for serving or retired law enforcement officers willing to volunteer their services for a minimum 2-week period to serve on the Security Team Program (1996 Olympic Games Security), at Atlanta, Georgia. The letter went on to say that volunteers would receive free room and board, uniforms and other incentives, including a commemorative badge and that they would be responsible for their own transportation to and from Atlanta. I thought: Why not?

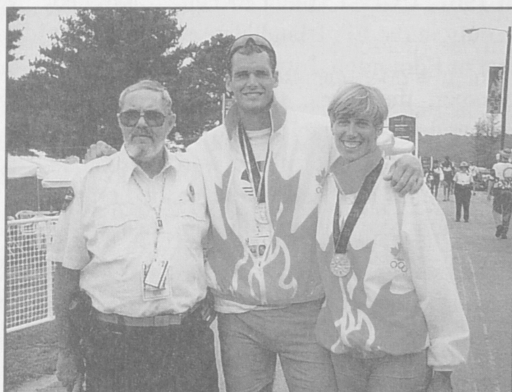
I had certainly reached the stage in my life where commitments were minimal or could easily be deferred. Although 20 years had passed since I had retired from the Force, I had continued to work in field of law enforcement until my final retirement six years before and had maintained an affinity for the Force and all aspects of police work.

I promptly sent off my resume and early in March, I received a telephone call from an official of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG), acknowledging receipt of my letter and advising me that I had been accepted. They were expecting me to be in Atlanta on July 15 and assured me that they would send someone to meet me.

**The author with Canadian silver medal winners, Derek Nesbitt-Porter and Silken Laumann, following the Medal Ceremonies at Lake Lanier, on July 27, 1996.**

In the following months, I submitted numerous documents, including my personal history, discharge certificates and photo identification. In turn, I received a training videotape in the mail with instructions to view it and memorize the contents. I first questioned the basic nature of the material, until I realized that the information was geared to the wide cross-section of the community who had volunteered for the 20,000-strong Olympic Security Program and that only a small percentage of them had law-enforcement experience.

I later learned that the Security Team Program (STP) of which I was to be a part, consisted of about 2000 serving, retired, or former police officers from all over the world, broken down into two separate groups of equal number. The first group consisted of individuals who had volunteered to work at the Atlanta Olympics for a period of six weeks. They would be accommodated in Morehouse College in downtown Atlanta and would be responsible for Security coverage at events in the Olympic Ring, which consisted of such



venues as the Georgia Dome, the World Trade Centre, Fulton Stadium and other high-profile venues. Members of the other group (my group) had volunteered for a three-week period and would be accommodated at the University of Georgia, at Athens, approximately 100 km west of Atlanta. We would be assigned to the more remote venues, such as Stone Mountain, the equestrian events at the Georgia Horse Park and Lake Lanier, the site of the rowing and canoe/kayak events, as well as the University of Georgia stadium, the site of the soccer events.

Monday, July 15. When I arrived in Atlanta in the middle of a hot steamy afternoon after having spent 30 hours on a Greyhound bus, there was no one to meet me at the bus terminal (contrary to what I had been told). When I finally found the ACOG Accreditation Centre in downtown Atlanta with the help of a friendly police officer, it was such a mass of confused humanity that I decided to forego accreditation that day. I was able, however, to confirm that I was listed on the computer as a Security Team Project (STP) volunteer and assigned to Lake Lanier.

Early the following morning, I boarded the Atlanta Rapid Transit System and made my way to the Atlanta Airport, where the main Olympic Accreditation Centre was located. The crowds were much more manageable there and within a half hour, I was photographed and issued with my accreditation badge. I then joined a group of 30 security volunteers at a nearby bus stop. They came from England, Australia, Holland, and various points in the U.S. and Canada. We were shuttled to the University of Georgia campus at Athens, and then to Brumby Hall, a nine-story dormitory which was to become the headquarters of the Security Team Program, and our home for the next three weeks.

When we arrived, the main foyer was a mass of humanity, as police officers from

all over the world were signing up for accommodation, meal tickets, uniform issue and settling many other administrative details. We quickly realized that regardless of any other considerations, the eating facilities to which we had been assigned, were of the highest calibre and this was to contribute greatly to our overall morale.

We were arbitrarily assigned either to the morning or the afternoon shift at an assigned venue. In my case, I was instructed to board a bus at 6:00 on Thursday morning to go to Lake Lanier. Others assigned to the afternoon shift, were instructed to board their buses at 2:00 in the afternoon. One segment of the group had volunteered to work steady midnight shifts throughout the games.

Over the next two days, we were assigned to training sessions, where we learned about the "ACOG Way". The philosophy of the 1996 Olympic Games emphasized a friendly, non-confrontational approach in carrying out security duties. We were not expected to carry out law-enforcement functions; these would be the responsibility of Georgia State Law Enforcement Officers. Our function was to exercise crowd control, access control, as well as protection of property and assets, and ensuring the safety and security of participating athletes and officials. We were trained in the use of Magnetometers, walk-through scanners, hand-held scanners and various other devices capable of detecting illicit items at the entry points to the games venues. Some of us were also specially trained on sophisticated devices such as x-ray machines, bar code readers and hand geometry readers.

It was not "hard" work however and friendships were quickly developing. The Australian contingent had discovered the Blue Monkey, a friendly bar dubbed the "Australian Embassy" as it quickly became the gathering place and watering hole for

the entire STP group. From the first day, the owners had displayed a sign saying “We love the STP”. Rumour had it that the bar had been on the brink of bankruptcy before we arrived but that it did more business in the three weeks we were there than in the previous three years combined. Regardless, other campus merchants soon got on the bandwagon, offering T-shirts, ball caps and other souvenirs bearing STP insignia.

Another main assembly area was the foyer at Brumby Hall. This is where we received our daily instructions, arranged social activities and most importantly, received our daily allotment of three cans of Budweiser. This is also where various companies displayed items of law enforcement equipment, such as automatic weapons, Taser Guns, various types of protective vests and self-defence systems.

Thursday, July 18. This was to be our first day on actual duty. At 6:00, we assembled at the bus staging area and two school buses full of eager security volunteers left for Lake Lanier. It soon became evident that our driver was no more familiar with our route than we were, having been recruited from her school bus route in a Chicago suburb. It took two hours to reach our destination, about 100 km away. This was to be a common recurrence throughout the games as we were exposed to new drivers every day. What made matters worse after having spent a full day in the sun, was the uncertainty of being relieved of our duties on

time. Ten- to eleven-hour days became the norm.

We had been issued with three sets of uniforms, consisting of long “Georgia Green” trousers, white shirts, a mesh sun helmet, black Reebok walking shoes, a web belt and a water bottle. STP volunteers were differentiated from other security volunteers by a metal badge, whereas locally-recruited volunteers wore cloth badges. We were soon referring to each other as “patches” or “badges.”

From the onset, it was evident that our uniform trousers would be unsuitable for those long, hot days. Our group decided to convert them into shorts in spite of ACOG management objections. One woman in our group kindly volunteered to convert two sets of trousers into shorts for each member of the group. This turned out to be another social event as we gathered in the fifth floor lounge of our dormitory, watched television and offered words of encouragement to our volunteer seamstress. Armed only with an iron, an ironing board, a pair of scissors and a generous supply of sticky tape, our “seamstress” converted more than 100 pairs of trousers into shorts in a five-day period. When we turned up at work wearing our shorts the next day — the first day of the competition — other volunteers became envious before long, practically every member of the STP was reporting for work wearing tastefully tailored shorts. Faced with such a display of solidarity, ACOG management finally acquiesced and agreed that shorts were more practical than trousers.

Of all the venues of the 1996 Olympic Games, Lake Lanier — the site of the rowing, canoeing and kayak events — had to be the most pleasant as far as working conditions, geographical loca-



**Score board announcing Canadian gold medallists Marnie McBean and Kathleen Heddle.**



tion, crowd control and amenities for the athletes and officials were concerned. Lake Lanier is a Georgia State Park near Gainesville, approximately 100 km north of Atlanta. At one time, it was the largest man-made lake in North America. The Olympic site was situated at the point where the Chattahoochee River flows into the north end of the lake, forming a perfect 2000-metre course for the events. Spectator stands capable of holding more than 30,000 people had been erected on the west shore. The competition area, official facilities, training areas and the athletes' day-village had been erected on the opposite shore. I spent most of my time working at various posts in the athletes' day-village, which contained training and rest areas used by the competitors, as well as various administrative and operational offices. This is where I met athletes, coaches and managers from all over the world.

The layout at lake Lanier lent itself well to security considerations because spectators could be kept separated from the competition area and the athletes' village. All access to the venue, except for authorized service and supply vehicles, was by shuttle bus which ran regularly from Gainesville. Pedestrians entering the site had to pass through magnetometers, supplemented by hand-scanners where indicated. All vehicles entering the site were "sanitized" by U.S. military personnel assigned to the games.

Friday, July 19. This first day of competition at Lake Lanier dawned hot and muggy, and the temperature did not improve as the day wore on. By two o'clock in the afternoon, the temperature was in the mid-90s. The 30,000 spectators who were without shelter from the sun were showing the effects of the heat. When the local volunteer fire department decided to solve the problem and sprayed the crowd with fire hoses, not one complaint was heard. Later that afternoon, when severe thunderstorms

threatened to erupt, we had to implement the contingency plan to evacuate the open stands. We quickly learned that this was such a regular climatic phenomenon in this particular area, that one could almost set a watch by the arrival of thundershowers in the afternoon.

Saturday, July 27. This was a big day for Canada at Lake Lanier. Canadian rowers who had won several heats during the previous week, were scheduled to compete in the finals. Security managers had made special arrangements and so that Canadian security volunteers would be posted in locations with a view of the finish line and that they would be present during the subsequent awards ceremony. At the end of the day, Canadians had picked up one gold medal in the women's double sculls, and two silver medals in the men's single sculls and the women's single sculls. It was such a thrilling experience to be standing near the awards dock while our national anthem was played!

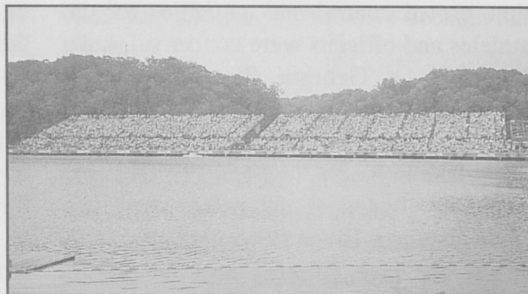
Because of other commitments back home, I had to leave two days early, on August 2. In three weeks, I had made many friends among the law enforcement personnel involved with the STP and among the local volunteers from all walks of life who comprised the 20,000-strong security force. Many were Federal employees and personnel from local, State and Federal law enforcement agencies who had been seconded from their regular duties to assist in the Olympic security function. Many corporations had also allowed their employees to take time off to participate as Olympic volunteers. They were all so friendly and genuinely interested in our backgrounds and experience and proudly welcomed us with open arms.

Olympics are a gigantic affair and although there were many criticisms regarding the shortcomings and deficiencies of various aspects of the organization, my exposure to

this event was insignificant when compared to the overall effort. I feel though, that I can comment on the effectiveness of the Security Team Program. ACOG's decision to solicit volunteers from among serving and retired law enforcement officers world-wide appeared to be a wise one. Not only did they benefit from the services of more than 2,000 enthusiastic, experienced individuals willing to give up their own free time and expend significant sums to travel to Atlanta, but they benefitted from a dedicated and professional workforce, conscious of their role in ensuring that the Olympic Games proceeded without incident. The fact that only one major incident occurred — the highly publicized bombing incident in Centennial Park — speaks well of the effectiveness of the security system in general and of the work of the STP volunteers in particular. Would the ACOG have had to pay for these services, the costs would have been astronomical.

I was surprised that the RCMP was not better represented among STP volunteers. I only encountered two serving members and one ex-member in the group at Athens, although there may have been more in the Morehouse College group. Canada was well represented, however, with many Canada Customs officers, members of the Metro Toronto Police, the OPP and several regional police departments from Ontario. By far the biggest national contingent, other than the U.S.A., was from Australia, with significant representation from Holland, Switzerland and Scandinavian countries.

I can say without reservation that my Olympic experience was memorable. The contact with police personnel from all over the world, and the opportunity to compare different policing methods and philosophies, was very refreshing. From the standpoint of a retiree, I found it interesting to discuss the various police retirement poli-



**Spectator stands at Lake Lanier.**

cies with others with similar interests. We became a very tightly-knit group, with friendly rivalries springing up among the various venues.

The latest rumour among STP volunteers is that in view of the huge success of this program, those responsible for the Olympics in Sydney (Australia) may be considering a similar program for the year 2000. If this is the case, I hope that they will first approach participants in the Atlanta program. Although I will be much longer in the tooth at that time, I will seriously consider becoming involved with Olympic games security once again, should the opportunity present itself.

I would be interested in being in touch with others who were involved with the Atlanta program, just to compare notes. I can be reached in Kingston, by telephone (613) 546-7597; Fax: 613 546-3468 or E-mail [jhickman@fox.nstn.ca](mailto:jhickman@fox.nstn.ca)

*The author, Reg. No. 17023, ex-S/Sgt. John A. Hickman, served with the RCMP from June 1951 to June 1975. He spent his entire service in "O" Division, Ontario, namely at Toronto, Windsor, Fort Erie, Belleville and London. Upon leaving the Force, John Hickman moved to Kingston, where he eventually took up employment with the Correctional service of Canada and retired in 1990. He is currently self-employed as a tour guide in historic Kingston. — Ed. ❖*

# Tragedy Strikes in Lunenburg County

## "Police Family" Comes Together

by S/Sgt. G.J. Martell

The RCMP experienced the ultimate tragedy on June 14, 1996, with the fatal shooting of Sgt. Derek Burkholder, while he was attending a domestic dispute at Mader's Cove, Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia. It is hard to believe that anything positive could come out of such a tragedy. However, what I witnessed on the day of the Regimental Funeral was overwhelming, and there is no doubt that "Burky" was there watching with pride. I had never met Derek, but I certainly felt close to him that day.

Approximately one thousand law enforcement officers, RCMP Veterans, fire fighters and members of the local Legion, most of them wearing a uniform, gathered to pay their respect to a fallen colleague. As Parade Commander, S/Sgt. Gerry Hackett organized everyone in attendance into funeral march extending over half a kilometre. Because of my duties as Bearer Party Commander, I did not have a chance to witness the organization of this parade, but I hear that compliments are still pouring in regarding the ease with which the group was formed.

When the Bearer Party approached the church, the whole parade had already arrived and was standing, in proper formation, in the parking lot. The impact of this sight did not strike me at that time because I was concentrating on my duties with the Bearer Party, but when we came out of the

Church, all we could see, literally, was a sea of red. Our members were surrounded, like a big embrace, by hundreds of members from other agencies that were in attendance. Combined with the drone of the lone piper, Cst. Marion Fraser, this was a scene that I will never forget and the term "police family" took on a new meaning for me.

Obviously, an event like this draws many people from the community. Seldom do we, as police officers, get to experience what the general public seems to feel about us. However, Peter Duffy, a reporter for the Halifax newspaper *The Chronicle-Herald*, published an article on June 20, 1996, which touched many of us. With the kind permission of *The Chronicle-Herald*, I would like to share it with you. The article was titled "Shared loss reveals common bonds" and it reads as follows:

*I have never seen so many police officers in my life.*

*The street is a sea of red serge uniforms and brown felt hats — hundreds and hundreds of Mounties. And with them, hundreds more law-enforcement officers and other uniformed public servants from across Canada. All are marching, stony-faced to the Bridgewater United Church this Tuesday morning to bury one of their own. I'm not sure why I've come. I just needed to be there, to be part of something that's touched me deeply.*

*Sgt. Derek Burkholder was shot dead last Friday in Martins Brook by a man named Ronald Stevens. Both men are being buried today at different funerals. Ironically, in their obituaries, I noticed the one for Stevens said donations could be made to the Police Association of Nova Scotia.*

*Church coordinator Ivan Rodenhiser gave me a quick tour earlier, displaying crisp white plaster walls and a vaulted wooden ceiling. In the auditorium, where the overflow crowd will sit, a day-care class is in full swing. Excited little chattering and laughing. They have a picnic planned later.*

*To fill time, I stop for a coffee at a nearby Tim Hortons. Local real estate broker Jack Robar sits nearby. We nod. I ask him about Burkholder.*

*“He was a nice guy,” Jack tells me. “He was a heck of a nice guy. Not all police are nice. But he was.”*

*With an hour to go before the funeral, I seek out the curling club and stand listening to the uniformed throng being briefed for the parade. Inwardly, I marvel at how many people have been affected. All their lives and schedules disturbed. Changed.*

*The briefing ends and this huge force pours out onto the sunlit street.*

*I scurry back up the hill and stand across from the church, near the small, yellow house where Burkholder used to live. And then they come, marching to the eerie rattle of a snare drum and the deep boom of a bass drum. Arms swinging. Boots crunching. Like the tide, unstoppable.*

*We line the sidewalks. Peer through windows. Sit in chairs on front lawns. Awed into silence. It's one of the most moving things I've ever seen. By 10:30, the church is full to overflowing. There's still room in the auditorium, but many of us prefer to stay out here. Hot as it is. And we wait.*

*In an upstairs window, small excited faces look down at us. Must be the kids in the day-care class.*

*Now the official cars start arriving and everyone springs to attention. The ground shakes beneath my feet as a thousand boots crash down.*

*Standing on tiptoe, I can just make out the members of the Burkholder family. They're led inside, their arms around each other.*

*We wait again. Upstairs, I notice the window is suddenly empty. The kids are all gone. Picnic time.*

*Finally, the hearse sweeps into the parking lot. We're jammed so tightly that the Montréal police officer standing next to me accidentally belts me in the shoulder. As he snaps off a salute, I apologize to him.*

*The service begins. The sobbing of the family can be heard clearly through the loudspeakers on the lawn. It's so distressing I need to walk around. And as I do, I encounter the only Mountie I know — Sgt. Bill Price from Halifax, a longtime friend of the deceased.*

*We shake hands and exchange quiet words.*

*“I think this brings us all closer together,” he tells me. “Makes us realize we're all just people. Human beings.”*

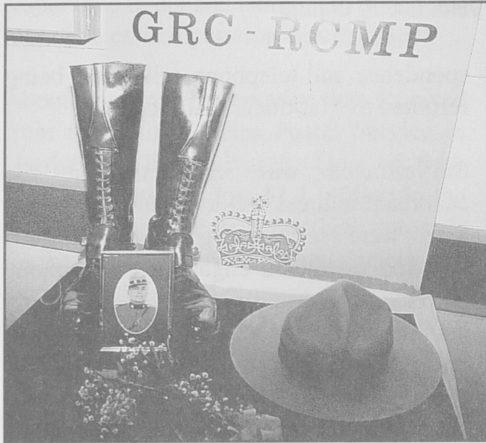
*The service lasts an hour. When it's over, we all stream back down the hill. No marching this time. Everyone walks. Subdued.*

*Back at the curling club, we fall upon mountains of sandwiches, cold cuts and cakes. Hundreds of volunteers have worked a miracle to get this ready. Collars are loosened, hats removed. The noise level reaches a roar. As a thousand lives resume, or maybe five times that many lives are on hold since this tragedy happened.*

*I walk back the hill to the church. I hadn't paid my respects. Inside, in the coolness, five flower arrangements stand near the altar with masses of red roses and white lilies. Two bouquets have ribbons attached.*

*My blood is still flushed from what I've seen today. The pomp. The crowds. The majesty. The overpowering brotherhood of police officers. I lean forward to read the ribbons and find a single, simple word on each.*

*Father. Son.*



**A memorial to Derek was placed on display at the Halifax Sub-Division Regimental Dinner, hosted by Lower Sackville Detachment on November 13, 1996.**

**BURKHOLDER MEMORIAL TRUST** As a result of the tragic death of Sgt. Derek Burkholder, citizens in the Bridgewater area formed a committee for the purpose of raising funds to:

- 1) erect a plaque or monument at Bridgewater and Lunenburg Detachments in memory of Sgt Burkholder;
- 2) to establish an annual bursary in memory of Sgt. Burkholder, for qualified grade XII students in Lunenburg County who will be furthering their education and pursuing a career in a law related field, and
- 3) to establish an annual monetary award in memory of Sgt. Burkholder for a Junior High School student (ie: an essay contest).

For those who did not know Derek, he is fondly remembered As a devoted husband and father, a dedicated member of the RCMP and a person who was extremely well respected and liked by his peers As well As members in the community. The Sergeant Derek C. Burkholder Memorial Trust was incorporated under the Societies Act in the Province of Nova Scotia and application has been made to make the Trust a nonprofit organization. It is felt that the annual bursaries supplied by the Trust will ensure that the memory of Sgt. Burkholder lives on.

A Trust account has been opened at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Bridgewater. All CIBC Branches in the Maritimes will accept donations to the Trust. Prior to a public appeal for funds, we are approaching law enforcement agencies across Canada inviting fellow peace officers to have the first opportunity to contribute to the Trust.

Cheques should be made payable to the *Sgt. Derek C. Burkholder Memorial Trust*. If donations cannot be deposited direct with CIBC they may be forwarded to:

NCO i/c, RCMP Bridgewater Detachment  
P.O. Box 4000  
Bridgewater, Nova Scotia B4V 3V3

# Telemarketing Fraud

by S/Sgt. J.K. Beer,  
NCO i/c Newmarket Detachment, Ontario

*The following article relates to a major case involving an international fraud scheme which was successfully disrupted by a quality investigation, to the satisfaction of officials on both sides of the Canada/U.S. border. RCMP investigators subsequently received prestigious and unprecedented recognition by the U.S. Postal Service for their effort. — Ed.*

During October 1992, members of Newmarket Detachment Commercial Crime Section (CCS) became involved in several international Telemarketing fraud investigations. The commodities being touted by the “openers” and “loaders” were coloured gemstones (emeralds, sapphires, rubies) and strategic metals (indium and germanium).

One of the “boiler rooms” was holding itself out to be a legitimate company, purported to be in Halifax, Nova Scotia. With the assistance of “H” Division CCS, it was discovered that the Halifax address was, in fact, a message-taking and mail-forwarding service. This particular telemarketing company, known as Associated Overseas Investors Service (AOIS), was traced to an address in Markham, Ontario, inside the boundaries of Newmarket Detachment.

A short while after the investigation had commenced, AOIS sent a letter to each of its customers advising them that the head office would be relocating from Halifax, to Calgary, Alberta. Investigation by “K” Division CCS revealed that the Calgary address was a mail- and telephone call-forwarding service, and that again, all corre-

spondence and telephone calls were being rerouted to Markham, Ontario.

Surveillance was conducted at the Markham address and a dozen shady characters were seen entering the premises each day and overheard engaging in telephone activity behind the corporate veil of yet another company: Kwest Contracting. It was learned that this particular “boiler room” had 26 telephone lines and that 50,000 phone call were being placed each month to the United States. These telemarketers had made more than one half a million telephone calls in the preceding 12 months.

Eventually, victims were identified and members of Newmarket CCS conducted numerous telephone interviews and collected volumes of documentary evidence. By March 1993, sufficient grounds had been developed to obtain a search warrant. Hours before the search, the telemarketers vacated the premises and concealed their records at another site. When the new location was found, a search warrant was executed and 100 banker boxes of documentation were seized, as well as a 486DX computer system.

The computer’s hard drive was delivered top EDP Services, in Ottawa, for examination. Technicians were able to recover very damaging evidence in the form of files that the telemarketers thought had been overwritten or erased. In particular, an alphabetical listing of the AOIS client base was retrieved, as were financial statements that had been updated only two weeks before the search!

According to the financial statements, AOIS has grossed \$22 million in the previous 12 months; a predecessor company had earned another \$10 million. To top this off, a list was found that contained all of the employees' real names as well as their corresponding telephone names and their earnings. The entire operation was exposed!

About this time, an enquiry was received from the United States Postal Service in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. One of their local residents had lost \$1.4 million to the AOIS scheme. The Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, Mr. Gordon Zubrod, an ex-marine, advised the RCMP of his intention to convene a Grand Jury and to indict those who were responsible for defrauding citizens of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Zubrod was put in touch with the Crown's Law Office in Toronto. A decision was reached to prosecute all of the telemarketers in the United States where the harmful effects of their illegal acts were felt, where the majority of victims resided, and where several overt acts, including use of the U.S. mail and wire services, had been committed. The U.S. Department of Justice now required the exhibits that were being held by the RCMP and applied under the *Mutual Legal Assistance Treaty* to borrow these seized items. Justice O'Driscoll of the Ontario Court, General Division, granted the Order.

In July 1994, Sgts B elanger and Crowther, of Newmarket Detachment CCS, testified before the Grand Jury, at Harrisburg. *True Bills* were returned against 38 Canadians, four Americans, one Alberta-registered company and 12 Ontario corporations. This event received extensive print media and television coverage in the State of Pennsylvania and in the Province of Ontario. Postal Inspector Michael Hartman and Postal Supervisor Roy Miller were the case officers from Pennsylvania and were instrumental in bringing this case to trial.

This investigation was very serious and sensitive because investigators had to deal with people who had consequently been financially devastated and whose lives had been ruined. However, it was not without its humorous moments. One of the defendants hired a very high-profile attorney from Chicago, who travelled to Pennsylvania to meet with Mr. Zubrod and argue for a lenient sentence — a virtual slap on the wrist — on behalf of his clients. As it turns out the Chicago attorney left Harrisburg without the deal he had been looking for and was even admonished by the Department of Justice for having wasted their time.

Upon his return to Chicago, the defence attorney wrote to Mr. Zubrod explaining the facts of life. Mr. Zubrod responded in true Marine Corps fashion. Both men, being academicians and students of philosophy and English literature, chose to start their letters with quotations from famous authors. What follows are excerpts that now enjoy some notoriety in legal circles here in Canada.

**Chicago Attorney Writes:**

*Oh, it is excellent to have a giant's strength but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant. Shakespeare*

"... I urge you to consider carefully the interests of the government and of the victims of misconduct that you are prosecuting, in deciding the best course of action regarding my two clients. The first is a recovering drug addict with a wife and two young daughters and is trying to put his life back together and has a decent job (...) and has undergone a complete change of lifestyle. He has already been sentenced and convicted for conduct similar to, if not contemporaneous to, the conduct that you charged. He is under supervision of Canadian probation authorities and is making monthly restitution payments to his victims, which payments would undoubtedly

and necessarily cease were you to succeed in incarcerating him.

You acknowledge that his tenure with the currently indicted telemarketing firm was brief and relatively minor and that his more serious involvement was with his own company for which he has already been prosecuted and sentenced.

My second client's situation is even more desperate. He is the mope of the case. Contrary to your correspondence, it is my understanding that my client was with the telemarketing company only nine months and earned less than \$50,000 Canadian.

Unlike many of the others, my client did not bounce from one boiler room to another. He was not and is not a professional scam artist (...) he is not someone that is likely to return to boiler room activities (...) he is a lousy salesman (...) he is not cut out for this kind of work (...) he did not like what he saw and got out (...) before the Government became involved. Again, this is a man that is struggling to keep his family together. Under the sentencing guidelines, he is likely to spend 2-3 months in jail. He will lose his business, will be unable to make any restitution to the victims and his family will resort to welfare. What public good is served? Nobody benefits from this result.

Allow me to suggest that incarcerating my two clients (...) is contrary to the interest of Government or the victims. It will not assist in obtaining an additional dollar in restitution and it is not necessary to get them out of the business for good. Consider this: let the Government enter into a civil consent decree (...) drafted as broadly as you like (...) calling for my clients to cease and desist from participating in any way in the gem trade or telephone marketing (...) as part of the consent decree they would agree to make certain restitution payments to vic-

tims in your District in an amount that we would agree upon. To put some power behind the agreement, my clients would agree that if they violate any provision, you can still prosecute them. This provides even greater protection than a conviction, in fostering your express desire that they not return to their evil ways.

This approach satisfies each of your needs while allowing them to continue their road to recovery, rehabilitation and restitution helps everyone. As a wise man once said: "Come, let us reason together."

**Prosecutor Zubrod replies:**

*A scoundrel's back should taste the lash.*  
*Pepys*

"Thank you for your finely crafted, gratuitous insults (...) wherein you cite your clients' self-destructing personal histories and their laudable attempts at self-redemption as a basis for removing the federal criminal bulwark erected against them in this District. I also greatly appreciate your suggestions regarding more appropriate ways of plundering the federal exchequer. However, I still cling forlornly to the perspective that a vigorous assault against the entire criminal enterprise, with which your clients voluntarily associated themselves, will, in the long run, result in a net gain for our country

Given the ruin visited upon numerous investors in the United States (the trial transcript will be replete with tales of lost savings, lost homesteads and a least one mental breakdown), I am inclined to reserve what little compassion resides in me for the victims of this scheme.

If your clients are experiencing the distressing consequences which ought to attend criminal misconduct, then the criminal justice system is functioning as it ought. The fact that your clients may have dissociated



themselves from the criminal enterprise should serve as a matter in mitigation, not as a basis for dismissal of the action.

You should be aware that the extradition request has been approved and will be in Canada by next week. Your clients' delay in attempting to resolve this matter makes the prospect of a departure from the sentencing guidelines progressively dimmer. Should they resist extradition, they will successfully insulate themselves against any considerations from the Court or from this office.

I have taken the liberty of preparing plea agreements to expedite the resolution of this matter. Please note the deadline is three weeks from today!"

Eventually, at various times between July 1994 and July 1995, 25 of the defendants signed plea agreements and eventually pleaded guilty to wire fraud, mail fraud and conspiracy to commit fraud. They were sentenced to terms ranging from four months to 30 months, fined \$250,000 and made restitution of \$4 million.

One defendant obtained severance and had his own jury trial. Sgt. Bélanger was the first witness, naming the companies involved, their lifespan, their location and the names of their controlling officers. After two days of testimony, the defendant threw in the towel and entered a plea of guilty.

Of the remaining defendants, 15 were arrested in Toronto, pursuant to warrants issued under the *Extradition Act* and two absconded to foreign countries.

In a ceremony held June 19, 1995, in Toronto, Sgts Bélanger and Crowther were


awarded the Postal Service's prestigious Chief Investigator's Special Award. This distinctive award is seldom given and this was the first time it had been awarded to non-Americans and presented outside of the United States. Mr. Bruce Chambers flew from Philadelphia to present the award on behalf of Chief Postal Inspector Kenneth J. Hunter.

The success of this complex cross-border investigation would have been impossible had it not been for the outstanding cooperation between the RCMP and the U.S. Postal Service. The indictments were as a direct result of the tireless efforts of Postal Inspector Michael Hartman and Postal Supervisor Roy Miller. They travelled extensively to Pennsylvania, New York, Florida, Chicago and Toronto in their efforts to collect evidence.


The final link in the chain of success of this case was prosecutor Gordon Zubrod, who spent countless hours in Grand Jury hearings, negotiating plea agreements, preparing for trial, and handling legal matters concerning extradition.

All in all, this case has been a huge success and has had a significant impact on the illegal telemarketing trade both in the Province of Ontario and in the United States. Other boiler room operations were subjected to Grand Jury proceedings and further telemarketers were indicted in the months that followed. A Toronto lawyer was overheard commenting, "The Mounties and the Posties really whacked the telemarketers this time and these people are afraid to work the phones anymore." Chalk one up for the good guys! ♦

There is a wide range of information offered by the RCMP concerning crime prevention, victims' services and community programs. These include:

 **Crime Prevention**

- Cons and Frauds
- Consumer Fraud
- Real Estate Fraud
- Telephone Soliciting
- Contractors
- Blue Light Project
- Operation Identification
- Elder Abuse
- Life-Lite Pedestrian Safety
- Safety in Your Home
- Safety While on Vacation
- Safety on the Street
- Safety in Your Car
- Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED)

 **Victim Services**

- Elder Abuse
- Friendly Visiting Programs
- SAFER (Shelter Aid for Elderly Renters)
- Legal Assistance
- Counselling Services
- Telephone Check Programs
- Vial of Life
- Victim Assistance Program
- Victims Information Line

 **Community Programs**

- Block Parents
- Neighbourhood Watch
- Crime Clinics
- Crime Prevention Committees

Contact your local RCMP Detachment to obtain further information on existing programs or to provide suggestions for new initiatives.

## **HOW THEY HANDLE DRUNK DRIVERS AROUND THE WORLD**

### **Bulgaria**

**A second conviction of drunk driving results in execution.**

**Reprinted from *UPDATE*, Saskatchewan Trucking Association Newsletter**

# The Citizens Patrol: Dynamic, Thriving and Successful

by Ms. Judy Keating, Tantallon, Nova Scotia

The mobile scanner continuously buzzes with information in Peter's four-door sedan. Sue, the note-taker with flashlight in hand, quickly jots down license plates and other potentially pertinent information, as the two local residents drive searchingly through the streets of Sackville, Nova Scotia. Peter, a veteran of the community-based Sackville Citizens Patrol, is concentrating intently on his driving. At approximately 21:53 on a frosty January evening, they enter a local school yard during one of their two dozen random checks. As Peter's lights round the corner of the brick building, a curtain flaps to the left of the entrance door. The duo peer closer as they drive slowly toward the open window. Peter stops the car and with trained eyes, quickly scans the tree line, the parking lot and surrounding residential area for anything suspicious. He sees nothing out of the ordinary.

These citizens on patrol circle the school slowly, meticulously checking each of the remaining window panes; all seem intact. A

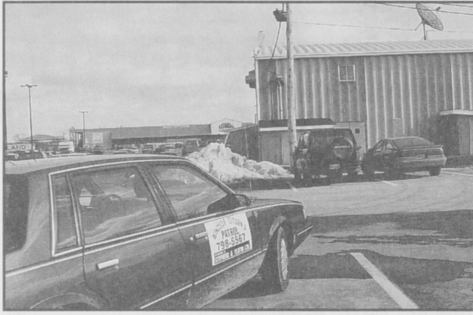
two-way radio and cell-phone are at their fingertips, if needed. Safety is a priority with citizen on patrol; although they are well trained, they know they are not RCMP officers and cannot apprehend suspects or interfere with evidence.

As they near the open window for the second time, the jagged glass surrounding it becomes apparent — a definite case of vandalism. "No one could slip past that broken glass without serious injury," says Peter.

Sue makes a quick call on the cell-phone to alert RCMP members and the school caretaker. The citizens on patrol complete a detailed incident report and wait for police to arrive, thus assuring the security of the building. Upon their arrival, the citizens on patrol offer a concise briefing and a friendly wave before continuing their neighbourhood patrol. For the five-year-old Citizens Patrol Program, this is a typical Friday night. Peter says his patrol reports broken school windows approximately every fourth patrol.

**Windsor Citizens Patrol, at the Haliburton House Museum, a historic site which had been previously vandalized, near Windsor. The curator gave a key opening the iron gate which surrounds the acreage to the Windsor Citizens Patrol to ensure its safety. Keen observation skills used for patrolling. Doreen Varner searches the grounds for anything suspicious during one of their regular random checks, with driver Cyril Langille.**





**Patrolling by the Hants County Legion.**

As well as the curtailment of school vandalism, the Citizens Patrol Program is continually proving itself instrumental in the prevention and reduction of various neighbourhood crimes such as break-and-enters and property damage. The Citizens Patrol Program is successful, thriving and dynamic. It is a nonprofit, nonfunded volunteer group of citizens operating under the umbrella of the Crime Prevention Association of Kings County and directed by the RCMP. Its mandate is to reduce crime in communities under RCMP jurisdiction, by means of patrolling.

“The program has certainly come a long way since it began,” states Peter, who helped spearhead the Nova Scotia program in 1992. He is now one of 312 active volunteers within the nine detachments throughout the Halifax Sub-Division. “Everyone wants to live in a safe place.”

“The Citizens Patrol makes the concept of community-based policing — adopted nationwide by the RCMP in 1988 — a reality,” says Cst. Brad Reid, who values the input of local citizens on patrol.

Supt. Stan Ferguson, Officer Commanding, Halifax Sub-Division, also endorses this collaborative program between law enforcement and civilians. “The Citizens Patrol is one of the strongest programs we have. These citizens are the eyes and the ears of the RCMP.”

Each patrol group is community-based and community-driven, therefore, each one is unique. “It allows communities and the RCMP to work on a one-on-one basis, solving community problems,” says Cst. John Berry, of the Kingston Detachment, who has recently started a 44-member Citizens Patrol.

“How better to serve communities across Nova Scotia than with citizen involved in their own Citizens Patrol,” states Cst. Gary Smith, who oversees a very effective and efficient group in the New Minas area. Cst. Smith’s 55-member patrol began in November 1994 and is the largest in the province. In January 1995, this group received a Nova Scotia Crime Prevention Award, as well as provincial praise from the Minister of Justice and the Attorney General’s Office. On December 17, 1996, immediately after an attempted murder (stabbing) incident in the New Minas area, the Citizens Patrol with eight vehicles strong, collaborated with the RCMP and played an integral role in the timely (within three hours) apprehension of the suspect.

The Citizens Patrol Program is working in other communities as well. In Musquodoboit Harbour, a recent pilot project involving Citizens Patrols reduced break-ins by nearly 50%. The RCMP reported 79 break-ins in 1996 compared to 153, in 1995. In fact, many communities throughout the Halifax Sub-Division are benefitting from reduced crime statistics and safer communities because of Citizens Patrols. Cst. Hank Pollard of Chester, with his six-month-old, 51-member New Ross Patrol, attributed a recent 40% drop in the crime rate involving property to the Citizens Patrol.

Mayor Maxine Whynot, a 20-year council member in the Town of Windsor, feels fortunate to have a Citizens Patrol in her area. “The RCMP can only be in so many places at once,” she states. “The program helps us

out as a town. If only a few more citizens would take ownership in their own communities, they would be a better place in which to live.”

Local businesses such as the Hants County Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion also value the Citizens Patrol Program. To combat an outbreak of car-vandalism during bi-weekly bingos, involving as many as 300-400 vehicles per night, Legion President Dave Blanchard and the Windsor Citizens Patrol formed an alliance: citizens patrol the parking lot during bingos and the Legion donates funds to the Program, to cover costs of radios, cell-phones and other ongoing expenses. “We have experienced a drastic drop in car-vandalism,” says Dave Blanchard. “They (the citizens on patrol) have helped us vastly.”

Several McDonald’s restaurants, from Digby to Windsor, have shown their appreciation of this Program by offering citizens on patrol a hot or cold beverage during their patrols. Indeed, Citizens Patrols across Halifax Sub-Division are gaining acceptance and appreciation on many levels, for their valuable efforts in the ongoing struggle for safe communities.

“Safe” is an operative word with citizens on patrol. While working to ensure safe communities, safety, is a must. All citizens on patrol must carry picture ID cards. Applicants are prescreened and trained in note-taking, communication and safety procedures before going on patrol. Every new member is matched with an experienced patroller during initial patrols. While some Citizens Patrols work specific hours and specified nights, others work random hours and nights. Sometimes there can be as many as four vehicles out, four nights per week.

Volunteer RCMP liaison members play an active role in guiding and training Citizens



**(L-R) Sgt. Brian MacLean, RCMP Liaison for the Town of Windsor; Windsor Citizens Patrol members, Doreen Varner and Cyril Langille; Mayor Maxine Whynot of Windsor; President of the Hants County Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Dave Blanchard.**

Patrol members. Bi-monthly or monthly meetings of all participants and RCMP liaison members create a forum for community feedback and problem-solving. Both the RCMP and the Citizens Patrol have vested interests in their communities; this is what makes the partnership jell. “Necessity is the motherhood of invention,” says Supt. Ferguson.

Citizens from all walks of life throughout Halifax Sub-Division are acknowledging the growing necessity to become involved and are joining their local Citizens Patrols. Cst. John Berry of Kingston says, “We have students to retirees, military personnel, housewives, mechanics and teachers. You name them, and we have them,” he chuckles. “They are very keen, community-oriented people, dedicated to making their communities a safer place to live in.”

Sherri Daigle, a Public Service Employee in Cole Harbour, has had little difficulty recruiting keen, dedicated community members for the Citizens Patrol Program. She currently works with a three-year-old Citizens Patrol group and two brand new groups of patrollers, formed within the last year. She now has 32 active citizens on patrol — which is more than double the number from last year.

Supt. Ferguson proudly proclaims that the Citizens' Patrol Program is growing in leaps and bounds in Halifax Sub-Division. Nine of his 14 Detachments have a least one patrol, and some detachments even have as many as three. In September 1996, he reported that there were more than 260 citizens on patrol in the Halifax Sub-

Division, representing approximately 13,017 hours of logged time and 149,400 km driven in the last year. "I would love to see Citizens Patrols in every Detachment," says Supt. Ferguson. "They are such a bonus, such a plus... It is a very important program!" ❖

# Bring Your Kids to Work!

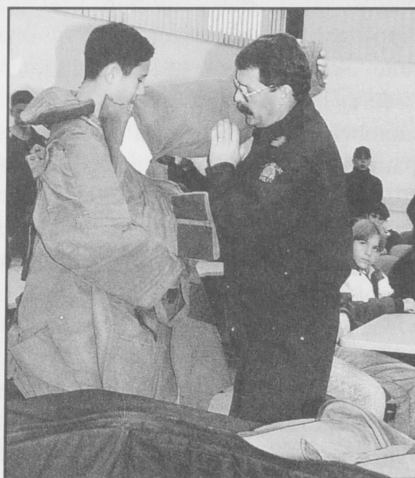
by M.N. Johnson

On Wednesday, November 6, 1996, RCMP personnel participated in a special program for Grade 9 students involved in the national "Bring our Kids to Work Day". Originally, this event was an opportunity for children to visit their parents' workplace and get a taste of what a day at the office is really like. This year, however, a group of employees decided to organize something special for the students. They arranged to have the students attend presentations at the Canadian Police College and the Canadian Police Services building at Headquarters. The plan was for the parents to drop the students off at the predetermined destination and return at approximately 13:00 to take them back to their workplace for the rest of the afternoon.

Congratulations and many thanks are extended to PSE Debbie Macdonald and PSE Bobbie Cain for organizing such a successful event. It took them two months to organize this event. Although this program began in Toronto, it quickly spread throughout the entire province and is now run in the North West Territories, New Brunswick and Manitoba. Attempts are currently being made to initiate "Bring Our Kids to Work Day" across the country.

The people responsible for the coordinating events at the Canadian Police College were Mrs. Kathy Albert, who works at the CPC library, and Sgt. Bob Thompson who is the administrative NCO. Many of the employees who volunteered to give the presentations or help act as chaperons, had children involved in the program, as did Cst. Lynn Campion and Cst. Chuck Jackson. Without their participation, the day's activities would not have been possible.

Due to the overwhelming response from RCMP employees and their children, the students had to be divided into two groups. Group 1 consisted of students with the surnames commencing with the letters "A" to



"L" and were to be dropped off by their parent at the CPC, Building C Theatre for 8:30. Group 2 consisted of students with surnames "M" to "Z" and were to be dropped off at the CPS Building in the theatre for 8:30.

The rest of this article reflects the activities of Group 1, which was the group that the author shadowed.

The 41 students in Group 1 were "officially" welcomed by Sgt. Thompson and Cst. Champion, who was dressed in Red Serge. Before beginning her presentation, Cst. Champion gave a brief rundown of the morning's itinerary: presentations by the Polygraph Section, Forensic Ident. Section, to be followed by a tour of the RCMP Stables, a presentation by the Bomb Disposal Training Unit, a demonstration of the Firearms Training Simulator (FATS), and finally a tour of the Prime Minister's residence and a meeting with the Prime Minister himself.

The presentations given by each section, S/Sgt. John Castor and Sgt. Neil Barker (Winnipeg Police Service) for the Polygraph Section, Sgt. Luke Maltais for the Forensic Ident. Section, Cst. Stéphane Cadieux for the RCMP stables and Musical Ride, S/Sgt. Chris Moran for the Bomb Disposal Training Unit and Sgt. Gary Scott (Ottawa Carleton Regional Police) for the Firearms Training Simulator, were equally impressive and each captivated the students' attention for their entire respective

presentations. Each presentation dealt with various aspects of the Force and how the RCMP interacts with the community. The emphasis, however, seemed to be placed on the continuity of education to a post-secondary level. All of the presenters stressed the importance of education and the value it has in becoming a police officer, or for that matter, being involved in any trade or career.

After the presentations, the group travelled by school bus to the last stop of the day: the Prime Minister's residence. When the students arrived at 24 Sussex, they were promptly ushered through the gates and onto the lawn along with the students from Group 2. The RCMP members who were on duty at the time explained the importance of security for the Prime Minister and how it is maintained 24 hours a day. After touring the grounds, the group was shown one of the Prime Minister's cars, and given detailed explanations about how a motorcade operates. Then both groups were told that the Prime Minister was on his way and would arrive in minutes. The students were hustled up in front of the PM's residence by photographers, to wait for the Prime Minister's arrival and the resulting photo opportunity.

As the group was waiting, Mrs. Chrétien came out the front door of the house to join the group for the photographs. When Prime Minister Jean Chrétien finally arrived, tension filled the air. The students were excited, although perhaps not as much as the author of this article. Prime Minister Chrétien joked with the students, and took the time to shake hands and to talk to a few of them before and after posing for the group photographs. When the Chrétiens entered their residence the groups were again broken up and ushered out to waiting buses and driven back to their respective points of origin.



Photos by Melonia Montreuil, "A" Division "Information"

The activities of the morning completed, parents were waiting for their children at the CPC to bring them back to their offices so the students could shadow them for the rest of the day. "Bring our Kids to Work Day" was an extremely successful community policing/public relations event for the RCMP. The students left the morning's activities and presentations with a renewed

appreciation for the importance on education and the need to enjoy whatever career path they choose.

This was a great opportunity to expose students to the type of work RCMP employees are involved in and for them to appreciate the important role that police officers play in their own communities. ❖

# "Chip" Memorial at Hope, British Columbia

by S/Sgt. W.E. Hill  
NCO i/c Hope Detachment

September 13, 1996, was overcast with intermittent rain. Two Hope Highway Patrol (HP) members had stopped a vehicle on the Coquitlam Highway, near Hope. The terrain was mountainous and rugged on one side of the highway, while on the other side, the Coquitlam River was finding its way to the Fraser River a few miles downstream. The HP members had been looking for a specific vehicle that had run a toll booth on the highway earlier, without stopping to pay the toll. A subsequent investigation had revealed that the driver may also be a prime suspect in several other minor criminal matters in the Kamloops area.

When the members approached the vehicle, the driver — and sole occupant — became highly confrontational and very offensive, especially when he was told that he was going to be arrested and taken back to the Detachment. The driver bolted out of the vehicle and ran back up the highway, across a wide grass median and the northbound

lanes. The police officers chased the suspect who quickly outdistanced them and disappeared into the forest, up the mountainside. Dressed only in shoes, a T-shirt and shorts, he had no place to go, but up.

The police officers decided to stay by the highway and called for a cover team of eight members to provide perimeter cover of the suspect who was now contained on a heavily forested, west coast mountainside. Forests in this area were far too thick for a simple search, and the Police Service Dog (PSD) Section at Southwest District was also called in for assistance. Cst. Doug Lewis, of the Southwest District, PSD Section, was on a day off with his PSD "Chip" in a park in the community of Chilliwack, when he responded to his pager. Cst. Lewis did not even take the time to go home to suit up in his normal working gear and 25 minutes later, he and Chip arrived at the scene to assist Hope area members in their search.



Accompanied by two cover-team members and Cst. Lewis, Chip quickly found the suspect's trail which led into the dense forest. Growth was so thick and, the terrain so steep, that it wasn't long before the three members became separated. On his 30-foot leash, Chip was travelling well ahead of his master. They had climbed some two and a half kilometres up the mountainside without a radio or firearm, when Chip passed by a bush where the suspect was hiding. Suddenly, the man darted out his hiding place and confronted the dog. Chip attacked on command but as he did so, the suspect plunged a two-inch pocket knife into his neck. While the dog continued his attack, the suspect gouged and tore at the animal's neck with the knife and, finding the jugular vein, struck the fatal blow. Chip continued to fight to the end, but within seconds he succumbed to his wounds and lay dying on the forest floor.

What in actuality had only taken seconds, had seemed like an eternity for Lewis, at the far end of the 30-foot leash. Lewis had immediately ran to Chip's aid but by the time he had reached the two combatants, the damage had been done and the suspect was now turning his rage toward him. In a fight that lasted about five to ten minutes, the suspect fought and stabbed Cst. Lewis in the face, neck, arms, wrist and chest, narrowly missing the lung by one centimetre. Having overcome the police officer, the suspect fled further up the mountain and into the forest. Alone and seriously wounded, Lewis began the long trek down the hill. He had attempted to save Chip's life by wrapping his shirt around the dog's neck, but his friend and partner was already gone.

Although he was disoriented, Lewis found his way down the mountain without further mishap. He emerged from the forest some distance away from where he had gone in.

His colleagues were not even aware of what had taken place. A passing motorist, who had noticed the bleeding man staggering along the highway, stopped to assist and drove him to where other members were rallied, a short distance down the highway. An ambulance was called and Cst. Lewis was rushed to the hospital in Hope.

The search for the suspect continued with the assistance of 30 more police officers, public service and civilian employees, dogs and an RCMP helicopter. Five hours later, as darkness settled in the mountain valleys, another police service dog and two members apprehended the suspect without further incident by. The suspect had made his way over a mountain ridge, down the other side, across a stream and was fast making his way toward the Hope Princeton Highway. Had he escaped, there was no way of telling the potential of the suspect's future actions. He has now appeared before the courts on various related charges.<sup>1</sup>

Everyone involved with this incident was deeply affected. Losing a police service dog while he is valiantly protecting his master, is very much like losing a fellow officer. RCMP employees and members of the public were outraged by this senseless and ruthless act. Anyone who has travelled through Hope in the past ten years or so, will know about our famous carvings. Works by local chainsaw carver Peter Ryan are displayed throughout the downtown Hope area and collectors from around the world have commissioned his work. It seemed fitting that PSD Chip should be remembered in Hope, with an appropriate carving.

On November 19, 1996, the day that Mr. Ryan's memorial carving was unveiled at Memorial Park, was cold and windy, with blowing snow. Such was the rage of the

<sup>1</sup> The media reported recently that the Campbell River man charged with attacking Cst. Lewis and killing PSD "Chip" has been found not guilty because of a mental disorder. The suspect had failed to pay a hotel and gas bill in the Kamloops area and ran the Coquihalla highway tolls. A psychiatric evaluation determined that he suffered from delusions.

storm that the Trans-Canada Highway had to be closed. In spite of the inclement weather conditions, more than 80 RCMP police officers from throughout British Columbia and Alberta were joined by representatives from other British Columbia police, fire, ambulance and search-and-rescue services, along with 35 police dog handlers and their dogs and numerous members of the general public. Also braving the cold weather, were members of the local Royal Canadian Legion Colour Party leading the parade, accompanied by the Legion Pipe Band. Whenever any of us started to feel sorry for ourselves in the cold winds, all we had to do was look at the bare legs of those pipers to remind us that others too were enduring the elements to appropriately remember Chip and his heroic deeds of September 13, 1996.

The red shroud bearing the RCMP Crest was removed from the ten-foot high carving during the ceremony, followed by appropriate words by Supt. T.W. Thompson, OC, Southwest Sub-Division, Insp. J.N. Boucher, OIC, Police Service Dog Training Centre, and Mr. Bud Gardner, Mayor of Hope, followed by an emotional

testimony of Cst. Lewis as he remembered Chip. Needless to say, this was an impressive and memorable ceremony.

As members on parade marched away from the monument that cold November day, they left behind a crowd of law enforcement colleagues and civilians who had equally been touched by the incident on the mountain some months earlier and the ceremony they had just witnessed. The Memorial to PSD "Chip" will be appreciated for many years by everyone who will view it. The inscription under the RCMP crest reads:

*This carving has been erected in the  
lasting memory of Royal Canadian  
Mounted Police Service Dog*

*CHIP*

*Killed in the line of duty near Hope,  
British Columbia*

*September 13, 1996, while protecting  
his partner and friend*

*Cst. Doug Lewis.*

At the time of writing this article, Cst. Lewis had recovered from his wounds, and was in fact training a new police service dog at the RCMP Training Centre at Innisfail, Alberta. [See inside back cover] ❖



*Photo by Lynne Hatcher*

# Merit Award Program

by Insp. R.E. MacKay  
OIC, Violent Crime Analysis Branch

The Violent Crime Linkage Analysis System (ViCLAS) is a network of specially trained people who use computer software to link crimes of serial predatory violent criminals. ViCLAS has now become a powerful tool in the fight against serial crime and is internationally recognized as the best case linkage system in the world. It not only assists in the solution of some of society's most vicious crimes but it also saves time, money and ultimately, the lives of potential victims. ViCLAS is currently in use in Canada, Australia, Austria, The Netherlands, Tennessee and Indiana. Eleven additional countries and five additional U.S. states are considering adoption of ViCLAS for use in their jurisdictions.

The development of ViCLAS entailed the unique combination of research into existing systems, the application of new technologies, extensive self-teaching, continuous consultation and marketing with prospective users. The success that ViCLAS now enjoys can be directly attributed to the hard work, dedication, expertise and teamwork of four RCMP employees: Sgt. G.F. Johnson, Sgt. K.T. Davidson, C/M P.P. Leury and C/M J.R. Ripley. Each of them made significant and essential contributions to the development of ViCLAS as the core of a national input process.

Sgt. Johnson came to the project with extensive experience in investigating violent crime but with limited knowledge of the technical requirements and assorted roadblocks he would encounter over the next few years. Through the application of his considerable interpersonal skills, he

learned the strengths of the various U.S. systems as well as their technical, political, marketing, educational, consultive and strategic weaknesses.

Since May 1991, Sgt. Johnson has totally dedicated himself to the successful development and marketing ViCLAS across Canada and beyond. He spent many weekends and evenings working at home or travelling, carrying a workload normally expected of two or more people. He consulted with stakeholders, programmers and experts from several disciplines, ensuring that everyone would be left with a sense of ownership when ViCLAS became a reality. While calmly dealing with an endless stream of incoming concerns, diverging views and various bureaucratic requirements, Sgt. Johnson painstakingly designed and reviewed the data collection instrument, in an effort to find just the right balance between capturing enough detail to make reliable linkages while minimizing the paper burden for investigators.

When the input version of ViCLAS was finally ready for delivery, Sgt. Johnson organized a week-long meeting of potential users and specialists at the OPP Academy in Brampton, Ontario, in December 1993. This meeting served as a marketing tool to police agencies who would benefit from using ViCLAS and the beginning of the ensuing training of specialists from various backgrounds, experience and agencies.

The original intent was to devise the best system possible for Canada, but it was largely agencies outside of Canada who were familiar with other linkage systems,



(L-R): Mr. Raymond Timmons, Board of Governors; Mr. John Ripley, A/Commr. Joop Plomp, Sgt. Keith Davidson, Commr. Phil Murray, Sgt. Greg Johnson, Mr. Paul Leury, Mr. Robert Gillett, President Algonquin College.

that recognized the international value of ViCLAS. Because of this international interest, Sgt. Johnson ended up making numerous presentations to agencies in the U.S.A., Australia and the United Kingdom, at their invitation and expense. He also addressed the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the International Homicide Investigators Association to expand the understanding and acceptance of ViCLAS.

Sgt. Davidson, originally designated as the coordinator for Violent Crime Analysis within British Columbia, received his original training in August 1991. He already had extensive computer skills, but it was once he had been exposed to behavioural research into predatory crime and had attended a conference on linkage systems in the U.S.A., that he began to visualize a similar system in Canada — and appreciate the amount of time that developing a national system of such magnitude would take.

Sgt. Davidson took it upon himself to design a linkage system named MaCROS which he launched within British Columbia. This entailed writing a computer program, building a team of specialists in Vancouver, as well as marketing the use of MaCROS across British Columbia. While the technology is less complex, the concept was the same as ViCLAS. MaCROS served as a “prototype” for ViCLAS, technically, politically and organizationally. MaCROS demonstrated the value of such a linkage

system within Canada and produced the first dramatic results in a high-profile predatory crime. Because of his experience with MaCROS, as well as his investigative experience and behavioural training, Sgt. Davidson served as consultant to Sgt. Johnson and programmers throughout the development and implementation of ViCLAS on a national scale. Although he is fully engaged as an Understudy Candidate to become a psychological profiler, he continues to assist the ViCLAS team on a regular basis. Over the past five years, he has worked more than 3400 hours of voluntary overtime in order to help bring ViCLAS to where it is today. While the name “MaCROS” may be unknown outside British Columbia, “BC ViCLAS prototype” is widely recognized.

C/Ms John Ripley and Paul Leury were hired by the RCMP directly out of Algonquin College; in fact, ViCLAS was their graduation project. Although they were both equipped with the latest computer skills, they had no knowledge of the workings of the Force or of criminal investigations. By reading available literature and through many consultations with Sgts Johnson and Davidson and other stakeholders, C/Ms Ripley and Leury learned about serial killers and serial rapists.

With the application of innovative forward thinking they jointly designed a software package now internationally recognized as a leader. Using a modem, they overcame

the distance between Vancouver and Ottawa to keep the ViCLAS team regularly updated on various models, concepts, types of series and modifications relating to the original basic analysis methodology. In order to address the bilingual nature of Canada, the system was designed to compare, collate and analyse cases entered in any language. This feature is of particular interest to European countries where borders between countries with many languages are opening up. C/Ms Ripley and Leury accomplished this as a team with minimal supervision due to a series of five program managers who each came to them with limited exposure to the project. They utilized existing off-the-shelf programming tools and achieved this outstanding result at a cost of approximately \$80,000.

With the resounding success of ViCLAS, the numbers of specialists and cases on the database are expected to increase dramatically. Taking advantage of the latest technology, the ViCLAS team is currently involved in re-engineering their program to make it even faster and more powerful in order to meet the increasing demand. The blending of the unique skills of the ViCLAS team members, each one carefully listening to the input of the others then tenaciously perusing a common solution to a complex problem, lead to the success ViCLAS now enjoys. Given the urgency of

the task, financial constraints and complexities of their objective, they did not succumb to the pressure over the past four years and never lost sight of their goal. On February 25, 1997, the above four employees were granted the maximum award of \$10,000 to be shared equally among them.

As of the end of October 1996, the ViCLAS database contained more than 15,000 cases and had achieved over 600 linkages of violent crimes. Several of these linkages produced dramatic results and received wide coverage in the national media. In his review of the Bernardo investigation, Mr. Justice Archie Campbell recognized ViCLAS as a new and necessary tool for law enforcement. Based on this report, the Ontario Government is in the process of mandating the reporting of appropriate crimes to ViCLAS by all Ontario police agencies. The British Columbia Government has strongly suggested that police departments in that province voluntarily participate in ViCLAS.

The types of crimes ViCLAS is designed to link are typically resource hungry (often one single investigation costs millions of dollars). From a financial perspective, one single linkage leading to an arrest can save more time and money than the entire development of ViCLAS consumed. ❖

# Building a "Canal" in Panama

by Varouj Pogharian, Liaison Officer  
Bogota (Colombia)

In August 1994, I accompanied RCMP investigators from "C" Division, Quebec, to Panama City with a non-treaty request in hand. We were seeking Panamanian assistance on a major money-laundering case, but we were not quite sure

just how much we would, in fact, get accomplished. We only knew that for one reason or another, including Panama's bank secrecy laws, international requests for assistance related to financial investigations customarily got bogged down.

When we returned from our trip to Panama and were confronted with all the difficulties we would have to face to get the job done, one of the investigators could not help but comment, "It looks like we are going to have to build another canal in Panama." In a sense, this is what our investigators ended up doing. On our second trip to Panama the following month, the digging for the second "canal" got underway.

The RCMP had not been alone to fail in a first attempt in Panama. French engineer, Ferdinand de Lesseps, who had successfully built the Suez Canal, had met a crushing failure in 1876, while attempting to build the Panama Canal. In 1914, U.S. engineers successfully built the canal only because American doctors were able to control malaria and yellow fever. Historians generally agree that de Lesseps' failure was attributable in part to financial scandals but was primarily due to malaria and yellow fever that had caused the mass decimation of canal labourers. It was discovered that even the French-run hospital had become a death trap. Upon entering the hospital, labourers with minor injuries would quickly meet with an excruciating and inexplicable death. It was only much later that doctors discovered the reason for the mysterious deaths: to prevent ants from climbing in the patients' beds, hospital staff had placed

buckets of water under each leg. Unknowingly, breeding grounds for malaria-carrying mosquitos were instantly created under the beds.

However, Panamanian and Canadian investigators did not have to combat malaria, yellow fever or ants, but together, we had to overcome a number of obstacles on the way to discovering the proper way to advance a complex financial investigation in the Panamanian environment. The exemplary work habits and the expertise of the "C" Division investigators who ended spending several months in Panama City, encouraged their Panamanian counterparts to give their best possible efforts.

As a result of the outstanding level of cooperation that the RCMP enjoyed in Panama, the "canal" that we helped build is now enabling police and judicial representative from many other countries to have a smooth passage in Panamanian waters, whenever they come calling with a request for assistance. Congratulations to all the members from the Proceeds of Crime Section in Montréal, who participated in this operation, for successfully developing an extraordinary money-laundering investigation recognized internationally as being second-to-none. ❖



Canadian Ambassador to Costa Rica, Paul Durand, who has the geographical area of responsibility for Panama, presented a plaque to Panamanian President Ernesto Balladares, in recognition of excellent cooperation extended to RCMP members by the Panamanian police and judicial authorities during "Project Compote", in the presence of LO Varouj Pogharian.

## Book Review

**MONSTER: THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF AN L.A. GANG MEMBER** by Sanyika Shakur, aka Monster Kody Scott, published by Penguin Books Limited, a Division of the Penguin Group, 10 Alcorn Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 3B2 — pp. 382 \$13.99

Acts of brutality and terrorism have always been a part of gang life and synonymous with South Central L.A.'s gang culture. Gangs and gang violence are two of the biggest problems facing Los Angeles today. The best known among these gangs are the Crips and the Bloods, rivals since their conception in the late 1960s. Not only do these two groups war with each other, but factions, known as "sets", inside each gang have hostile rivalries, therefore causing turmoil within their respective gang.

One gang member's name in particular stands out among the others: "Monster" Kody Scott, who at the not-so innocent age of eleven, was initiated into his neighbourhood's set, the Eight Trays (Crips). From then on, Scott lead a life filled with death, drugs, prison and more horrific violence than most see in a lifetime.

The book is written completely from Scott's perspective on his life in the Crips up until he converted to Islam while in prison. The book provides intricate details of gang life and the almost political technicalities and divisions involved with being in a gang. Contrary to the common belief that gangs are unorganized groups of hoodlum youths who run rampant, terrorising everyone they meet, the author describes a strict, albeit unlawful, society riddled with regulations and a warped sense of honour.

The violence inherent to gangs is often described graphically in the author's rendition of his experiences in the Crips, although he minces his words with philosophical observations and theories pertaining to the causes and repercussions of the "tribal" in-fighting that takes place throughout the L.A. gang culture. Scott's writing style, although intelligent and enthralling, is often "over-written" and unnecessarily complicates the simplest of situations. He still, however, effectively describes every aspect of the Crip/Blood conflict, the effects it has on the surrounding communities and the youths it often influences.

*Monster: The Autobiography of an L.A. Gang Member*, is an intriguing book and should be

read by anyone interested in the social/psychological aspects and effects of gang life, or by police officers involved in anti-gang units. In his autobiography, Monster Kody Scott, aka Sanyika Shakur, offers a rare inside look at the way gangs operate and the rules by which they live.

by M.N. Johnson

**THE QUEEN'S HORSE — GIFT OF THE MOUNTIES** by Nora Hickson Kelly, published by the Golden Dog Press, Ottawa, Canada 1996— pp. 108. Distributed by Oxford University press Canada, 70 Wynford Drive, Don Mills, Ontario, Canada, M3C 1J9. ISBN 0-919614-69-8

*The Queen's Horse* has been written as historical fiction but most of it is true. The author has skilfully woven in elements of RCMP history. This is the story of Reg. No. 484, *Burmese*, who against all odds became the number-one horse in the RCMP Musical Ride and, later, a gift fit for a queen.

Early one morning in May 1962, 11-year-old Tammy out for a ride on the range, finds one of the RCMP Fort Walsh brood mares alone and in the process of giving birth. Tammy assists. A strong bond is created between the young girl and the undersized coal-black foal. Tammy has high hopes and dreams for her "Blackie". But will the young filly meet RCMP standards or be sold?

*Burmese*, referred to by equitation recruits at Regina as "the runt from the ranch" becomes "our little black beauty" to members of the Musical Ride at Rockcliffe. As a gift to Queen Elizabeth II, Reg. No. 484 served the Queen well for many years. On one occasion, in the best tradition of the Force, *Burmese* remained calm even as a man in the crowd fired revolver shots at close range while her Majesty was carrying out her ceremonial duties.

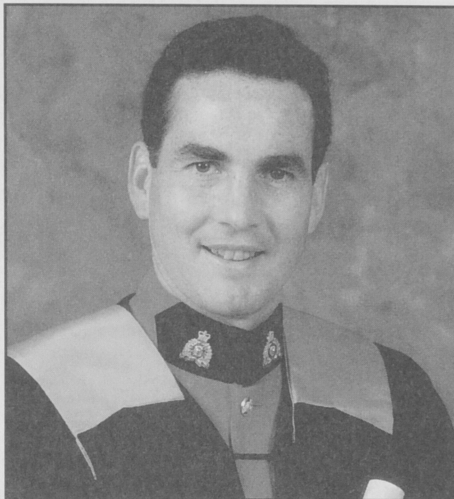
Replete with descriptive passages that only someone who knows the Force could supply, this compact and poignant story is not only entertaining but also informative. Its universal appeal makes for enjoyable reading regardless of the reader's background or age.

by ex-Sgt. Bill Poole

# UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

## CONGRATULATIONS!

The following RCMP employees received Certificates in the Certificate in Police Leadership (CPL) Program offered by Henson College, Dalhousie University, in the Fall 1996 Term. This is a partial list, as some students could not be contacted, and for reasons of privacy and security, some individuals have asked not to be included in this announcement.



In April 1996, Reg. No. 35051, Sgt. D.E. Coates, graduated with a Bachelor of Social Sciences degree, majoring in Criminology, from the University of Ottawa.

### CPL — Level I

Cst. Wendell H. Crosby, Clyde River, Northwest Territories  
Cst. Wade Gerard Gabriel, Neepawa, Manitoba  
Cst. Warren S. Gherasim, Cape Dorset, Northwest Territories  
Cpl. Rhonda Leigh-Reinhart, Vancouver, British Columbia  
Cpl. Alexander Bruce Mackenzie, Stettler, Alberta  
Cst. Ken Marchand, Blaine Lake, Saskatchewan  
Sgt. Edward Albert Miller, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan  
Cst. Michael R. Payne, Arviat, Northwest Territories  
Cst. Brad A. Reid, Windsor, Nova Scotia  
Cst. Stephen Reinhart, Vancouver, British Columbia  
Cst. Jeffrey Ian West, Surrey, British Columbia  
Cst. Paul T. West, Coquitlam, British Columbia  
Cst. J. Duncan W. Young, Coquitlam, British Columbia  
Cst. Lise Thompson, Ottawa, Ontario

### CPL — Level II

S/Sgt. James J. Begley, Thompson, Manitoba  
Cpl. James Gallant, Coquitlam, British Columbia  
Cst. Cheryl Hayden, London, Ontario  
Cpl. Mike Holland, St. John's, Newfoundland  
Cpl. Glen Hudson, Burin Peninsula, Newfoundland  
Cpl. Alan D. McCambridge, Yellowknife, Northwest Territories  
Cst. Catherine McCrory, Milton, Ontario  
Cpl. Larry D. Wright, Taloyoak, Northwest Territories



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# "DEPOT" DIVISION GRADUATES



Troop 17 (1995/96) began training November 8, 1995, and graduated May 21, 1996. (L-R) Seated: J.A. Harper, Cpl. J.J.N. Gaumont, S/M W.E. Martin, Supt. L.R. Chipperfield, Supt. J.N. Boucher, Cpl. J.R.R. Bourget, Cpl. W.A. Smith. First row: N.C. Cockney, G.K. Ranu, T.E. McLeod, J.C. Lucas, W.J. Fisher, M.L. Gobolos, L.G. Young, M.G.M. Cormier. Second row: T.E. Williams, P.D. Mulhall, K.J. Lin, B.E. Partridge, J.M. Agostino, J.K. McKinnon, E.S. Dirsus. Third row: M.R.R. Chamberlin, C.M. Lair, K. Arvanetes, R.R. Howell, J.C. Stuart, R.M. Wilson, J.D. LeComte, M.J. Kerr.



Troop 18 (1995/96) began training November 22, 1995, and graduated June 3, 1996. (L-R) Seated: K.A. Holowaychuk, Cpl. D.H. Flood, S/M W.E. Martin, C/Supt. J.R.A. Gauthier, Supt. J.G.H. Boucher, Cpl. R.B. Flewelling, L.J. MacLennan. First row: L.Y.L. Yim, M. Verghese, V.D. Hopkins, K.D. McConnell, A.C.M. Gagnon, J.R. Theisen. Second row: D.G. Bukkos, D.E. Pelly, J.A. Perry, B.S. Shokar, C.P. Goodwin, B.L. Stinn, S.B. Porisky, L.M. Dolhun. Third row: V.L. Morgan, C.D. Fearn, C.K. Kean, S.D. French, J.J.S. Janssen, C.J. Short, K.C. Walcott.



Troop 19 (1995/96) began training December 6, 1995, and graduated June 17, 1996. (L-R) Seated: Cpl. G. Antil, S/M. W.E. Martin, Supt. J.G.H. Boucher, Cpl. M. McSween, Cpl. R.J.H. Plamondon. First row: C.M. Inman, H.G. Graffin, O.R. Arce, L.D. Blaylock, W. Yee, K.A. Reuter. Second row: N.N. Singh, C.C. Gastaldo, S.H. Lecky, R.E. Rudiak, J.A. Chatelier, W.M. Stomp, K.P. Brickner. Third row: J.G. Reid, J.P.G. Carré, N. Jakovljevic, J.B. Hansen, Cpl. J.R.P. Desjardins, M.W. Cooke, B. Bliss, C.R. Self.



Troop 20 (1995/96) began training December 20, 1995, and graduated July 2, 1996. (L-R) Seated: A.A. Ménard, Cpl. C.J. Gibson, S/M W. Martin, Supt. J.G.H. Boucher, Insp. C.C. Villeneuve, Cpl. B. Parent, Cpl. C.A. Bradley. First row: I.S. Akhtar, A.J. McKinney, M.L.M. Bilodeau, K.L. Fekete, J.K.M. Tickell. Second row: J.A. Thistle, C.J. Dickman, S.K. Parmar, G.D. Woodcox, M.L. Millier, T.C. Burgess, T.H. Tanihuchi, J.C.S. Roy. Third row: I.J. Respet, S.M. Buchanan, J.A. James, T.A. Deley, D.A. Dufresne, M.C. Johnson, C.A. Thur.



Troop 21 (1995/96) began training January 10, 1996, and graduated July 22, 1996. (L-R) Seated: Cpl. N. Paterson, S/M W.E. Martin, Supt. J.G.H. Boucher, Cpl. J. Hadley, Cpl. A. Tousignant. First row: P.E. Cook, C.L. Cordey, U. Finkel, K.T. Rochlitz, R. Bhanw, A. Dey, R. Hilliard-Martin, M. Renaud. Second row: L.V. Dicks, K.D. Rutten, S. Harper, A. Gabriel, S.C. Wright, R.P. Selig, G.R. Sherbert. Third row: L.D. Flintoff, S.L. Parkes, D.P. Lavallée, R.R. Marsollier, D.J. Gerrard, R.A. Hutchinson, P.J. Manaigre, C. Pratt.



Troop 22 (1995/96) began training January 17, 1996, and graduated July 29, 1996. (L-R) Seated: N.J.J. Beattie, H.J. Milroy, Cpl. L. Desfosses, C/Supt. J.R.A. Gauthier, Supt. J.G.H. Boucher, Cpl. D.R. Rivais, Cpl. M.D. Jones. First row: M.C.S. Verreault, P.D. Reshaur, C.M. Derworiz, L. Ahara, M. Angela, W. Chan, C.P. Wolbeck. Second row: N.M. Sonier, T. Qureshi, B.M. Robinson, D.W. Choat, B.S. Brach, C.R. Elliott, J.J. O'Charchin, J.E. Veinotte. Third row: T.W. Munro, M.M.L. Giroux, M.J. Janssens, M.W. Lesage, D.L. Slaunwhite, W.E. James, D. Roy.




Troop 23 (1995/96) began training January 31, 1996, and graduated August 12, 1996. (L-R) Seated: M.D.A. Bélanger, Cpl. M.J. Boyce, S/M W.E. Martin, C/Supt. J.R.A. Gauthier, Supt. J.G.H. Boucher, Cpl. D.K. Burwash, Cpl. F.J.M. Bidal. First row: J.B. Segal, J.P. Lee, J.R.M. Lagrange, B.D. Brooks, D.G. Lastucka, M.M.N. Malenfant, H.D. La, P.J. Fletcher. Second row: B.M.T. Nishida, M.R. McGinley, P.J. Chojnacki, O.W. Night, B. Fuhrman, J.R. DeHoog, C.D. McMackin. Third row: D.N. Brassington, J.R. Swann, D.H. Adams, D.G. Leis, J.M. Dolan.



Troop 24 (1995/96) began training February 7, 1996, and graduated August 19, 1996. (L-R) Seated: P.C.C. Ferguson, S/M W.E. Martin, C/Supt. J.R.A. Gauthier, Cpl. G.N. Gourlay, Cpl. J. Seguin. First row: W.A. Jmio, A.F. Chan, D.J. Woolfitt, P.E. Helik, D.F. McLean, J.E. Hamilton. Second row: D.L. Hall, P.M. Crête, M.L. Potts, S.N. Scully, B.K. Lazicki, M.K. Ramsey, I.R. Shardlow. Third row: D.J. Inglis, J.A. Simpson, C.P. Netherway, H.W. Gillman, M. MacDonald, K.P. McLean, S.A. Hubley, J.T. Lucash.

*Photos by Instructional Support Service Unit*



# DIVISIONAL DISPATCHES

## HEADQUARTERS AND "A" DIVISION OTTAWA, ONTARIO

**BIRTH** To Reg. No. 35743, Cst. A. Marcoux and his wife, Charito, a son, David, on October 9, 1996, at Ottawa.

**GUARDING QUEEN'S PARK** An Orléans man has been appointed the new Sergeant-at-Arms of the Ontario Legislature.

Chapel Hill resident (a suburb of Ottawa), Insp. Dennis Clark, will take up his new position April 1, 1997, at Queen's Park, in Toronto. He will be responsible for security in the Legislature for and its precinct and will also hold the largely ceremonial role of protecting the mace, an important parliamentary symbol which represents the Speaker's authority.

Carleton East MPP Gilles Morin, who serves as Deputy Speaker in Ontario's

Legislative Assembly, announced the appointment. "Dennis Clark distinguished himself among an impressive list of candidates," commented Morin.

Insp. Clark spent 29 years with the RCMP in a wide variety of law enforcement and senior management positions. He was OIC, Emergency Response Team, during the miners' strike in Yellowknife, aide-de-camp to Governor General Ray Hnatyshyn, a major crime investigator and is a trained mediator. He is now an officer in charge of Budget Operations.

"I was quite pleased to hear I had been chosen, I'm looking forward to the challenge ahead," Clark said of his appointment.

*by Laurie McBurney,  
"Weekly Journal" staff*

**LONG SERVICE AWARDS** On November 13, 1996, C/Supt. Réjean Linteau, OIC, Administration & Personnel, hosted an awards ceremony, during which he and Commr. Philip Murray presented long service and other awards to recipients, at the Major E.J.G. Holland, V.C. Armoury, in Ottawa.



(L-R) Front row: C/M Darlene McGee (25P), C/Supt. Linteau, Commr. Murray, C/S/M Y.J.T. Mercier, C/M Sandra Pomainville (MP20). Back row: Dianne Saulnier (RA), Giséle Presland (PS25), C/M Robert Robichaud (25P), Richard Goyette (PS25), C/M Richard McNamee (MP20), C/M Christine Bollinger (MP20), C/M Gary Mabe (25P), C/M Doug MacDonald (MP20), Jane Nandy (PSEY), C/M Kerry Coulter (MP20).



(L-R) Front row: C/M Cairine McCann (30P), C/Supt. Linteau, Commr. Murray, C/S/M Mercier, C/M Danielle Keech (25P). Back row: C/M Errol Schell (MP20), C/M Don Flemming (25P), C/M Ray Dent (MP20), C/M Paul Laurin (MP20), C/M Tony Tkachik (35P), C/M Deryk Penk (MP20), C/M Jean-Marie Lagroix (25P), C/M Peter Hanson (30P).

(L-R) Front row: Supt. Dwight McCallum (SCS), C/Supt. Linteau, Commr. Murray, C/S/M Mercier, Insp. Raymond Bérubé (SCS). Back row: Insp. Cal Corley (LSM), Insp. Gérald Chartier (BCS), Insp. Michel Laverdière (SCS), Insp. Gerald Bennett (SCS), Insp. Richard Shaddick (BCS), Insp. Stephen Graham (LSM), Insp. Tim Killam (LSM), Insp. Dan Boehner (BCS).



(L-R) Front row: S/Sgt. Ed Boucher (BCS), C/Supt. Linteau, Commr. Murray, C/S/M Mercier, Sgt. André Lefebvre (LSM). Back row: Cpl. Pat MacDonald (LSM), Cpl. Mitch Leaman (BCS), Sgt. Pierre Ménard (LSM), Sgt. Bill Shaw (BCS), Sgt. Roger Halfhide (BCS).

(L-R) Front row: Sgt. Dan Bangs (BCS), C/Supt. Linteau, Commr. Murray, C/S/M Mercier, Cpl. William Stewart (BCS). Back row: S/Sgt. William Ard (LSM), S/Sgt. Philippe Deveau (SCS), S/Sgt. Paul Sprott (BCS), Cpl. Serge Lafond (LSM), Cpl. Rodrigue Simard (LSM), Sgt. William Denham (BCS), Sgt. Alex Dunn (BCS), Cpl. Len Klimpe (LSM).



(L-R) Front row: Cpl. Dan Killam (LSM), C/Supt. Linteau, Commr. Murray, C/S/M Mercier, Sgt. Robert Kennedy (SCS). Back row: Sgt. Demond Korotash (BCS), Sgt. Omer Champigny (BCS), S/Sgt. Bob Ramsay (SCS), Sgt. Ron Beaucaire (SCS), S/Sgt. Bill Bower (SCS), Cpl. Dave Harper (LSM), Sgt. André Savoie (BCS), Sgt. Eric Weeks (SCS), Cpl. Leo O'Brien (LSM).

(L-R) Front row: Sgt. Chris Moran (BCS), C/Supt. Linteau, Commr. Murray, C/S/M Mercier, S/Sgt. Jerry Sloan (BCS). Back row: S/Sgt. Wayne Morrison (SCS), Sgt. Claude Côté (LSM), Cpl. Tim O'Neill (LSM), Cpl. Pat O'Brien (LSM), Cpl. Barry Kerfoot (LSM), Sgt. Tom Furlong (BCS), Sgt. Pat Arseneau (BCS), Sgt. Stephen Giles (BCS).

*Legend: Silver Clasp and Stars (SCS); Bronze Clasp and Star (BCS); Long Service Medal (LSM); 35-year Pin (35P); 30-Year Pin (30P); 25-Year Pin (25P); RCMP Medallion and Pin (MP20); Public Service 25-Year Plaque (PS25); Recognition Award (RA); PS Employee of the Year (PSEY)*



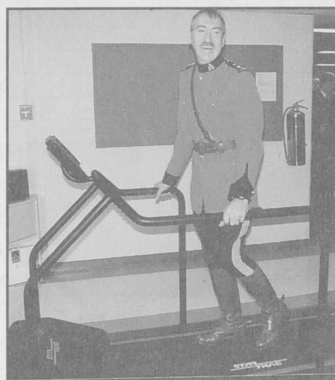


**IALEIA CONFERENCE** The 17th annual conference of the International Association of Law Enforcement Intelligence Analysts (IALEIA) was held in conjunction with the 103rd annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, October 26-30, 1996, in Phoenix, Arizona.

**Participants at the IALEIA Conference (L-R):** C/M Robert C. Fahlman, OIC, Criminal Analysis Branch, CID (Executive Director, IALEIA); Marilyn Peterson, Management Analyst, New Jersey Division of Criminal

Justice (President IALEIA); Sgt. Warren Sweeney, Investigative Support Section, Canadian Police College (Chairperson, Training, Education and Career Development Committee, IALEIA).

**OFFICIAL OPENING** On October 17, 1996, employees of Finance and Supply Directorate (FSD) welcomed friends and former colleagues to their newly renovated accommodations at 440 Coventry Road, in Ottawa. D/Commr. Curt Allen and Mr. Henry Sano, Public Works Canada, assisted A/Commr. Frank Richter in the official ribbon-cutting ceremony. FSD employees previously located in two separate locations had been united under one roof in mid-December 1995, while renovations to the building were on going.



**Supt. Dan Girouard trying out the thread-mill.**

Historically, FSD can trace its origin as far back as 1876, when it was known as "Quartermasters and Stores". Period photographs and displays throughout the building connect employees to their Directorate's contribution to the RCMP. While photographs of previous directors deck conference-room walls, the past melds into the present with state-of-the-art video conference-room facilities to a fully-equipped health and lifestyle centre for employees.

**RELAY RUN** For the 3rd year in a row, RCMP members and their families, along with Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Special Agents and members of the U.S. Marine Corps (USMC), united their efforts and participated in the 8th annual Labatt Light 24-Hour Relay Race, August 17-18, 1996, at the Nepean Sportsplex. Organized by Cpl. Gilbert Terriault, the group was wearing the Canadian Bankers Association logo, and was

**(L-R) Front row:** John Kingan, Sgt. Robert Busto (USMC), Giséle Gareau, Janice Kerry, Robert Beach, Nancy Killam, Lynn Plouffe, Sgt. Terry Hoskin, Karen Poirier, Cpl. Gilbert Terriault. **Second row:** Brian Venables, Judy Turnbull, Sgt. Chris Field (USMC), Helene Bolt, Robert Leclerc, Cst. Dave McRae, Cpl. Guy Comeau, Insp. Tim Killam, Stéphane Rainville, Marc-André Terriault, Sgt. Mike Gaudet. **Missing:** Sgt. Brian Hearing (USMC), Sgt.



Tim Hanley, Sgt. Joe Galard (USMC), S/Sgt. Tom Haugland (USMC), Holy Lang, Sgt. Don Day.

entered in the Corporate Category. Competing against 83 others, the team finished in 2nd place in the Corporate Category and 5th overall, collecting \$2,439 in pledges. In three years, the team has raised more than \$7,500 for the Ottawa Rehabilitation Centre Foundation.

The RCMP would like to thank the U.S. Embassy, FBI agents and USMC members who provided their time and energy for this worthwhile fundraiser.

*by Cpl. G. Terriault*



**(L-R) Dave, Elvis and Guy.**

Information Services, and Sgt. Dave Dorsey, Internal Affairs Branch, were recruited to train in order to qualify for the 100th Boston Marathon. Both had to run a marathon and make a qualifying time related to their age. Guy Comeau qualified at the Montréal Marathon, and Dave Dorsey at the Ottawa Marathon. Both trained during the winter and arrived in Boston, fresh and focused. If Elvis was to appear during the race, they would be ready to confirm the sighting.

**BOSTON MARATHON** When the Elvis Sighting Society of Canada informed the RCMP that Elvis was living in Canada and was planning to run in the 100th Boston Marathon on April 15, 1996, the Force had no choice — under it's missing person mandates — but to send someone to cover the Marathon and determine if in fact the real Elvis was running, or if it was just another impostor. Billed as the “Woodstock of Running”, the 100th Boston Marathon was to be one of the most prestigious sporting events of 1996.

Because the RCMP does not have a dedicated task force to investigate Elvis sightings, an advisory team was set up to recruit possible candidates who could qualify for the Boston Marathon and at the same be capable of making discreet enquiries and qualify for Boston. Cpl. Guy Comeau,

The Marathon attracted 40,000 runners from around the world, as one and a half million spectators lined the course. For 26 miles, runners were entertained by bands, school groups, community groups and supporters from around the world. At Heartbreak Hill — the 19/20 mark where the race is usually won or lost — 50 Japanese women, dressed in silver track suits, were waving huge red banners in support of the 1,600 runners from Japan. Across from them, 20 Samurai warriors dressed in black attire were beating giant kettle drums to inspire fading runners. Slogans were even written on the road to motivate individual runners.

With only a few miles to go, Dave Dorsey and Guy Comeau finally had their first glimpse of success: the crowd just ahead of them was yelling, “The King! The King!” They had a feeling that they were close to their quest. One mile from the finish line, there was Elvis, dressed in his Las Vegas white sequin outfit. Dave pulled along side and said, “Nice outfit!” to which Elvis responded, “Thank you, thank you very much.”

He looked like Elvis, dressed like Elvis and sounded like Elvis, and a million and a half spectators were yelling “Elvis”, cheering and giving him high-fives. The trio crossed the finish line together and because each runner had been issued with an electronic chip, the results were broadcast on the Internet within hours. Elvis had registered as Gary Ewing from Alberta (Canada). Could a million and a half spectators have been wrong?



**UP, UP AND AWAY** The American Embassy requested the assistance from "A" Division Protective Operations Liaison Section (POLS) in arranging for two RCMP members dressed in Review Order No. 1 (Red Serge), to attend the American Aerospace Industry Association dinner, being held at the residence of the American Ambassador, on August 1, 1996. After dinner, the members were available for photographic opportunities with the guests, and even had the chance to fly in the hot-air balloon.



**Cst. Nicole Lauzon and Cst. Denis Charron with an unidentified representative from the Great Canadian Hot Air Balloon Company.**

**INTERNATIONAL ASSISTANCE** The "A" Division Forensic Identification Section recently assisted the Indiana State Police (ISP) in processing exhibits for the presence of fingerprints, using the



**(L-R): Insp. J.J.L.M. St-Cyr, Sgt. R. Hammer (ISP), Cpl. J. Forsythe-Erman ("A" Division Ident.), Sgt. S. Spreckelmeyer (ISP), Sgt. P. Bisson ("A" Division Police Community Services).**

Vacuum Metal Deposition Chamber. The instrument uses a process to coat exhibits with gold and zinc to develop fingerprints. The RCMP is presently the only law enforcement agency in North America equipped with this equipment and numerous requests for assistance have been received from various North American police agencies. The use of this equipment has proven very successful in finding fingerprints where conventional methods have failed. The Indiana State Police were so impressed that they are now considering purchasing a unit for their own laboratory.

**AIR SHOW** During the Ottawa International Air Show, held June 29-30, 1996, members of the MacDonald Cartier Airport Detachment who working on the site, carried one of 10 different RCMP trading cards, issued by "A" Division Police Community Services. Members presented these cards to



**(L-R): Sgt. Yves Côté, "A" Division Drug Awareness, and Sgt. Pierre Bisson, "A" Division, Police Community Services.**

kids, informing them about the other nine available cards to collect and about the other RCMP members who were carrying them. It wasn't long before all the kids were running from one member to the next, asking for cards. It also goes without say that this initiative, along with the helicopter on display, were a huge success.

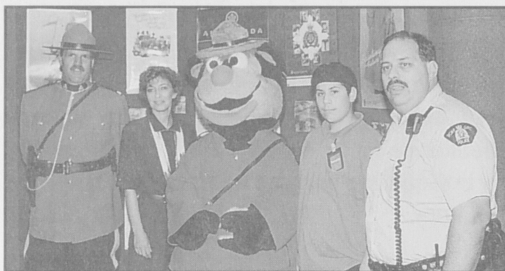
**RACE AGAINST DRUGS** The race against drugs is a community drug and alcohol awareness program that has been jointly developed by the London Detachment and the Ford Canada racing team, since 1993. The main objective of this educational initiative is



(L-R) : Sgt. J.A.Y. Côté, main coordinator; Insp. D.J. Begbie, OIC, Drug awareness Branch of Ottawa; Mr. Richard Deziel, Director, Public Affairs — Ford Canada; Mr. Marc Bédard, professional auto racer, with his wife, Suzanne.

to use car racing as a tool to attract the young people's attention and to teach them about an exciting sport with zero tolerance for harmful substances. This program, designed to promote a healthy and drugfree lifestyle in the community, was implemented for the first time in our region, in Casselman, from October 23 to 25 last. Besides the 2,200 students who participated, more than 60 employees of the Force, the Ontario provincial Police, the school board, the health department and several volunteers assisted in setting up this race. The RCMP

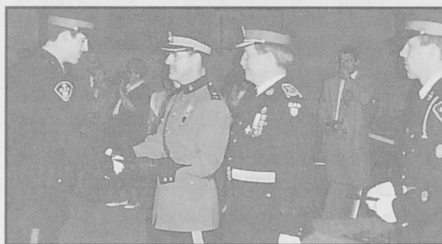
Detachment in London had contributed the necessary equipment as well as the indispensable services of a superb coordinator, Cst. John Henderson to stage this event. According to everyone, the race was a definite success. Several sponsors had contributed financially to the program. The project was organized by "A" Division Drug Awareness Section and Cornwall RCMP Detachment.



**HELP FOR CHICOUTIMI FAMILIES** Last August, a collection of goods in aid of families in distress in the Chicoutimi area, was organized by Cst. Michel Parker, MacDonald Cartier Airport, in Ottawa. More than 72 boxes containing new clothing and school supplies and \$1,500 were shipped to destination courtesy of Air Alliance. (L-R): Cst. Barry Vandyk, Mrs. Hélène Frève (Air Canada), Safety Bear (Isabelle Parker), Martin Parker and Cst. Michel Parker.

held at the Highlands Golf Club on September 9, 1996. Special guests included Commr. Philip Murray and Dominion President, Veterans' association, Mr. Fred Pinnock. More than \$800 were raised for the Children's Wish Foundation. Some of the money came from the first "Harry Donner Putting Contest", with the winner, Ches Banks, receiving a beautiful putter, suitably inscribed and donated by Harry Donner. Many thanks to all golfing and non-golfing supporters. Plans are underway for the 6th annual tournament. Hope to see you there!

The Ottawa Division of the Veterans' Association welcomed the following new members: Reg. No. 43045, C. Gutta; Reg. No. 21390, I.R. Miller; Reg. No. 22478, J.O.G. Pouliot; Reg. No. 21443, C. Stoski; Reg. No. 23755, L.W. Ward; Reg. No. 22414, R.J. Young.



On May 14, 1996, Insp. Robert Cliche presented his son, Cst. Stéphane Cliche, with his police badge, upon his graduation from Ontario Provincial Police College in Aylmer, in the presence of OPP Commissioner Thomas B. O'Grady. Cst. Cliche was posted to Rockland Detachment, near Ottawa.

**VETERANS' NEWS** More than 100 golfers took part in the 5th annual Ottawa Veterans' Association Golf Tournament

## "B" DIVISION HEADQUARTERS — ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND

**BIRTHS** To Reg. No. 43407, Cst. M.T. Crowther and wife, Janet, daughters, Lauren Jean and Brianne Lydia, on August 16, 1996, at St. John's.

To Reg. No. 41410, Cst. D.Y. Hains and wife, Deana, a daughter, Emily Anne, on September 26, 1996, at St. John's.

To Reg. No. 39523, Cst. Reagh Ellis and his wife, Lisa, a son, Ryley Earl Reagh, on November 18, 1996, at Corner Brook.

To Reg. No. 36640, Cpl. Graham Hobbs and his wife, Reg. No. C/3964, C/M Sharron Hobbs, a daughter, Kaitlin Elizabeth, on November 27, 1996, at St. John's.

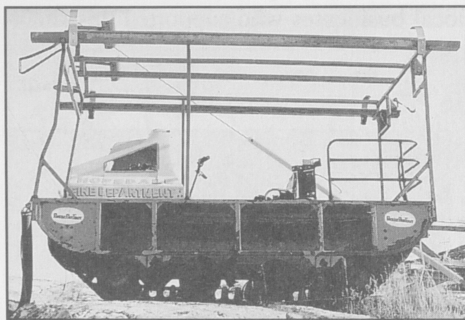
To Reg. No. C/3939, C/M Felicity Nuttall and husband, Gerry, a son, Tyler Gerald, on February 13, 1996, at Corner Brook.

hunting — asleep in the woods with his rifle across his knees, while the moose is checking him out. The print now hangs in the main lobby of the "B" Division HQ building. Glen often helped out the team by drawing or sketching operation plans, ships and strongholds, a very useful resource for any team. Glen had many friends in the ERT program and he is greatly missed.



**(L-R) Front row: C/Supt. Larry Warren, Jim Skanes. Second row: Rick Robinson, Bill Dwyer, Brian Campbell, Jim Power, Lloyd Youden. Third row: Mark London, Greg Lawlor, Wayne Sutherland. Missing: Dave Hains, Glen Porter.**

**ERT PRESENTATION** On October 1, 1996, the "B" Division ERT Team presented a print to the Commanding Officer, C/Supt. L.G. Warren, in memory of Cst. Glen Porter, a former ERT member who was well known throughout the Division for his artistic ability. The print by Cst. Glen Porter depicts Cst. Bill Dwyer moose



**The vehicle used before there was a fire truck in Hopedale.**

**FIRE TRUCK FOR HOPEDALE** On July 27, 1996, when RCMP members were called to a house fire in Hopedale at 5:30 in the morning, the majority of the fire was concentrated in one room of the bungalow. The house had been occupied by three individuals: an elderly lady (74), a 26-year-old male and six-year-old girl. All of the occupants had been removed and taken to the hospital; the 74-year-old woman later died.

We watched the firefighting effort and felt so helpless. After 45 minutes of trying, the fire department had not been able to get any water on the home; by 6:15 the house was completely engulfed. Problems with defective hoses and pumps had eliminated any chance of saving this home or, in fact, from protecting others nearby (the heat had melted the vinyl siding on homes, 50 feet away).

Shortly after my arrival in Hopedale, I had begun to involve local youth in building their own youth centre to provide organized and constructive activity for teens. This initiative led to 10 teenagers being sent from Davis Inlet and Hopedale to Grand Bank, where a youth centre has already been built and was fully operational. The youth group had been started with a core group of older teens that were part of the RCMP Venturers Program: Rachel Tuglavina (17), George Abel (15), Darlene Nochasak (15), Amos Mitsuk (15) and Doon Winters(15). They met weekly in an office provided by the Detachment, where they planned ways to raise money for their building.

While the youth group was making their plans, I was actively trying to acquire a fire truck — or at the very least, some firefighting equipment — for Hopedale. I contacted Cst. Bruce Hill to ask him to check with the American Forces Base in Argentina, to see if they had anything available since they were in the middle of shutting down their own operation. Through his previous involvement with the members of the Placentia Fire Department, Cst. Hill found out that a surplus truck was available in Placentia Bay.



**Hopedale youth and firefighter, in front of their new truck.**

When we contacted Placentia Bay with our initial proposal, we were turned down because regulations stipulated that the truck had to be disposed of through public tender. Fortunately, the youth group who was meeting in the office at that time, overheard the conversation, and this is when they decided to put in their bid, pledging all of the money they had raised so far for their centre: \$457.00. Although the 1973-model truck was worth far more than that, Placentia councillors voted unanimously during a Community Council meeting in favor of sending the truck and equipment to Hopedale. Moreover, the council also voted to send two firefighters to Hopedale, to train our firefighters on using the new equipment. Needless to say that in the days that followed, the project took a life of its own. Many thanks to the countless individuals and local businesses who supported this financial expenditure.

*by Cpl. D.A Ebsary*



**Last serving personnel at St. Lawrence Detachment (L-R): Cst. S.T. Thistle, Cpl. A.R. Goodyear, PSE Ethel Paul, Cst. D.C. White.**

**(L-R):  
C/Supt.  
Warren,  
Mr. Michael  
Francis  
Slaney, Cpl.  
Goodyear.**



**DETACHMENT CLOSURE** St. Lawrence Detachment officially closed last June, after having been in existence since 1950, when the RCMP took

over policing duties from the Newfoundland Rangers. The CO, "B" Division, C/Supt. L.G. Warren, presented Mr. Michael Francis Slaney (a.k.a. "Mick Dock"), with a Certificate of Appreciation for his 18 years of dedicated and loyal service at St. Lawrence Detachment, where he had worked both as a jail guard and a janitor. Cpl. A.R. Goodyear, NCO i/c St. Lawrence Detachment, presented him with a plaque, on behalf of all members who served at St. Lawrence Detachment since 1978.



**A/Cst. Jack Murphy received a 30-year plaque from Supt. Roger Holdright, OIC, Criminal Operations.**

**RECOGNITION** Auxiliary Constable John Murphy was recently recognized for having completed more than 30 years of service with the Auxiliary Constable Program in Newfoundland and Labrador. Mr. Murphy, a vice-principal at a school in Placentia, has been working with Placentia Detachment since 1971. Before, that he was working with the Labrador City Detachment. Although the exact date of his engagement is unknown (a technical glitch), A/Cst. Jack Murphy is the longest serving auxiliary constable in the province — and it is believed, the second longest in Canada. A/Cst.

Murphy is still very involved and highly respected by Detachment members and personnel, fellow auxiliaries and residents of the communities he serves.

The Auxiliary Constable Program currently has an allotment of 97 positions within "B" Division. Auxiliary constables assist regular members in all facets of police work, from highway checkpoints to routine calls, to community policing and public relations events. Participation within the program is strictly voluntary and in 1995, auxiliary constables across "B" Division volunteered in excess of 14,000 hours.

**RETIREMENT FAREWELL** On July 1996 Reg. No. 27859, Sgt. J.R. Hansford, and Reg. No. 25861, Cpl. K.J. Young, retired from the RCMP — Hansford with 34 years and Young with 29 years. At the retirement party they were presented with plaques and their wives, with various gifts.



**Grand Falls-Windsor Detachment members bidding farewell to the Youngs and the Hansfords (L-R): Sgt. R. Bradbury, Cst. M. McKee, Cpl. J. Duggan, Cpl. W. Hebb, Cst. J. Morneau, Cpl. J. Young, Betty Young, Angela Hansford, Sgt. R. Hansford, Sgt. J.J. McKinnon, Cst. S. Thomas, S/Sgt. D. Frankland.**

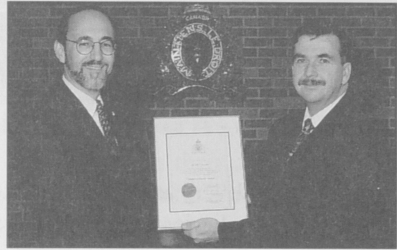
*Courtesy of Cpl. W. Hebb*



The 1996 Program Oriented Work Planning Meeting (POWPM) of the RCMP's Division Criminal Analysis Sections (DCAS) and Headquarters Criminal Analysis Branch (CAB) was held at "B" Division HQ, in

St. John's, October 7-9, 1996. (L-R) Front row: Cpl. Peter Jones ("O" Division), Sgt. Tony Greene ("B", CISN), Sgt. Grant Shaw ("H"), S/Sgt. Wayne Marcella ("F"), Cst. Jim Macdonald ("B"), Sgt. Bob McDonald ("K"), Sgt. Keith Morris ("J"), Cpl. Alain Perrault ("A"), C/M François Gratton ("C"), S/Sgt. John Schmidt ("O"), Supt. Wayne Isbester ("O"). Back row: Insp. John MacLaughlan ("C"), Sgt. Keith Schultz ("E"), S/Sgt. Steve Brown ("D"), Cpl. Jim O'Connor ("E"), C/M Robert C. Fahlman (HQ), C/M Ferna Butler ("B", CISN), Cpl. Don Ash ("H"), Sgt. Greg Smith ("B"), Cpl. Bruce Webb ("L"), Cpl. Dick Corcoran ("B"), Cpl. Hector Chiasson ("C"), C/M Russel Weissman (HQ).

Cpl. Dick Corcoran (R), "B" Division's Criminal Analysis Section (DCAS), having successfully completed the requirements of the RCMP Criminal Intelligence Analyst Understudy Course Training Standard (CTS) was presented with his certificate as a Criminal Intelligence Analyst, by C/M Robert Fahlman, OIC, Criminal Analysis Branch (CAB), at the DCAS/CAB POWPM held in St. John's. Cpl. Corcoran was the first regular member to receive his CTS certification.



**CHILDREN'S WISH FOUNDATION** On September 28, 1996, employees at Grand Falls-Windsor held a yard sale at the Detachment office, with proceeds of \$ 531 being donated to the local chapter of the Children's Wish Foundation. (L-R) Front row: PSE Joy Greenwood, Cst. Karen MacKay, Ms. Barbara Budgell, representative from the Children's Wish Foundation, Cpl. Wayne

Hebb. Back row: Cst. Joe Saulnier, S/Sgt. Dwight Frankland, Csts Mike McKee, Andrew Blackadar and Peter MacKay.

## "C" DIVISION HEADQUARTERS — MONTRÉAL, QUEBEC

**BIRTH** To Reg. No. 39359, Cst. J.T.F. Blais and his wife, Reg. No. 39502, Cst. J.F. Blais, a son, David Bruce, on June 5, 1996, at Pointe-Claire.

**UNRAVELLING A WEB SCAM** Computer-crime expert Cpl. Marc Gosselin, made international headlines and became the talk of the Internet by exposing an elaborate long-distance telephone scam that suckered thousands of people world-wide, with an offer of free "girlie" pictures. Victims of the scam had racked up more

than a million dollars in long-distance bills. Cracking the high-profile sexygirls.com Web-site is a "confidence builder, that's for sure" says Gosselin, who has been the RCMP's one-man Montréal Computer-Crime Unit since last July. He spends most of his time working on cases of hackers illegally breaking into corporate computers. "I'm proud of the sexygirls case and I'm having fun right now, but it's just part of my job".

*(Montréal Gazette, Ottawa Citizen)*

**"D" DIVISION**  
**HEADQUARTERS — WINNIPEG, MANITOBA**

**STANDING TALL** Carman Detachment personnel initiated a project to erect a traffic sign in front of the elementary school — a highly successful project exemplifying community teamwork at its very best. The sign concept was modelled after a poster of a Texas State Trooper holding a sign that reads "Radar Aircraft Patrol Area". It was necessary to place a traffic sign in Carman to alert passing motorists of children playing.



**Artist** Monique Laplante painted a male Mountie on one side and a female on the other, both dressed in Red Serge. Monique was commended for her excellent work. (Photo 2, L-R): Sgt. Charlie MacKinnon, Cst. Randy Hooker, Mayor Murray Rinn, Cpl. Ken Minty.

The first step was to find a volunteer to do the artwork. The local collegiate recommended high school student Monique Laplante, who enthusiastically put in many hours to complete the sign. The two sheets of metal were donated by the Town of Carman, which also performed the labour in putting the frame together and the surface was sandblasted and treated by a local automobile bodyshop. The sign was treated for vandalism by Winnipeg Graffiti Control; the special coating that will prevent damage from spray paint was the only cost incurred for the sign. Upon completion, a cement pad was also made and donated by the Town of Carman.

An unveiling ceremony was held October 10, 1996, with Mayor Murray Rinn, elementary school principal Bill Bunka, S/Sgt. Marty Kerelchuk, of Carman Sub-Division and three members of Carman Detachment in attendance. The sign serves as a reminder of this successful partnership with the RCMP, which has been widely embraced by Carman residents.

*by Cst. R.H. Hooker*

**GRAND OPENING IN HEADINGLEY** On October 18, 1996, the Headingley Highway Patrol (HP) celebrated the grand opening of its new location on the Trans-Canada Highway. In April 1994, the HP Unit had to relocate from Headingley, to "D" Division HQ in Winnipeg, because of a lack of space in the Detachment building. In February

**HEADINGLEY RIBBON-CUTTING (L-R):** Cst. D. Roach, Reeve John Curry, Supt. Juhasz, Unit Commander S/Sgt. D. Agnew, Insp. Menzies, Cpl. L. Dalman.





**Headingley HP personnel enjoy working in the new facilities, knowing that they won't be on the move again in the near future. (L-R) Front row: Cst. C. Rochon, PSE C. Deschouwer, Cst. D. Roach, Cpl. D. Dunford. Back row: Cpl. L. Dalman, S/Sgt. D. Agnew, Csts L. Blandford, N. Greenhill, A. Pasquini and L. Moberg. Missing: Csts G. Bankowski, W. Barbeau, K. McCann, L. Ludlow, G. Noseworthy, R. Ross and R. Moore.**

1996, the HP Unit returned to Headingley, and settled in their new office in a local strip mall. The grand opening, held in conjunction with three other businesses in the mall, included an open-house, tours, door prizes, a child ID clinic and child car-seat safety clinic. On-hand to perform the ribbon-cutting ceremony were Supt. F. Juhasz, OIC, Admin. & Personnel; Insp. W. Menzies, OIC, Staffing & Personnel, and Reeve John M. Curry, of the Regional Municipality of Headingley.

*by Cst. J.G.C. Rochon*

**KICKING OFF THEIR SLIPPERS** On September 12, 1996, two Carman residents sitting in the waiting room of the Legion Lodge for senior citizens, observed a suspicious male walking down the street and decided to put their undercover skills to use.

Both ladies hurriedly got dressed and followed the suspect down the lane, looking through hedges. As they went around to the front of the street, they caught the suspect attempting to break and enter. When the culprit fled the scene, our two "senior" investigators contacted Carman Detachment and later identified the offender who was subsequently apprehended and charged for the attempted break-in.



**(L-R): May Johnston and Edna Watson, seen here with Cst. R. Hooker, received appreciation awards and were both deputized as town sheriffs. Their request to be issued with pepper spray was turned down, however.**



**(L-R): A/Commr. Moodie, Cpl. Brosko, Mrs. Poyser, Mrs Campbell.**

**TALK AND TEA** "D" Division's annual "Talk and Tea" in honour of Women's History Month, was held October 17, 1996, in the NCOs' Mess. Invitations on behalf of A/Commr. J.D. Moodie and Mrs. Moodie were extended to all employees in "D" Division, with approximately 60 people attending. The organizing committee included Cpl. Karen Brosko, PSEs Karen MacKenzie and Gay Todd. The theme this year was "Women and the Arts: A Cultural Legacy". Guest speakers, author and journalist Alice Poyser and Mae Louise Campbell, artist and owner of Shagnapi Aboriginal Gift Gallery, were presented with RCMP mugs and "D" Division silver spoons, after which refreshments and dainties were served.

The theme this year was "Women and the Arts: A Cultural Legacy". Guest speakers, author and journalist Alice Poyser and Mae Louise Campbell, artist and owner of Shagnapi Aboriginal Gift Gallery, were presented with RCMP mugs and "D" Division silver spoons, after which refreshments and dainties were served.

**NIVERVILLE EXPO '96** On June 7, 1996, St. Pierre-Jolys Detachment hosted a Community Policing Initiative at the Niverville Satellite Office. Appropriately titled, the



exposition included the participation of RCMP personnel from various specialized sections from "D" Division, and included displays and information sessions on a wide range of police-related topics, including drug awareness, recruiting and community policing.

More than 700 students, aged 5 to 13, and their teachers from the 12 schools in the St. Pierre-Jolys Detachment area, as well as more than 150 local people, attended Expo '96. The local AM-radio 1250 did two live broadcasts and the *Carillon News* community newspaper, printed an article about this event.

Many hours of work went in organizing such a large-scale community policing project; its success would not have been possi-

ble without the combined efforts of all St. Pierre-Jolys Detachment personnel, municipal council members of Niverville and countless volunteers. The Niverville Expo was clearly effective in promoting the numerous changes that have been reshaping the RCMP's approach to community policing, and policing in general. It provided the impetus to develop a positive relationship between the community and the RCMP, and it proved to be a perfect vehicle for increasing awareness about crime and how to deter it. What is most important is that it educated youth about what policing is all about and hopefully, in doing so, developed a bond between youth and the RCMP, which promises to pay great dividends in the future.

*by A/Cst. N. Bedoret*



**NIVERVILLE EXPO '96**  
Some of the highlights included the emergency response

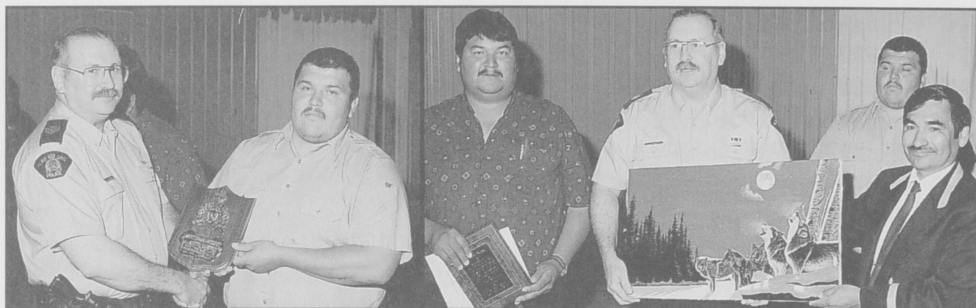
team and (seen here) police service dog demonstration with Cst. Brian Bedock and PSD "Murphy" which received rave reviews. (Photo 2): Cst. Bernie Blanchette, of the Niverville Satellite Office, presented a Mountie Bear to Cerwin Bruce, grand prize winner of the jelly bean counting contest.



Participants in the Niverville Expo'96 Community Policing Initiative.

On September 7, 1996, friends and family of Reg. No. 22402 S/Sgt. Eric Carlson (34 years) and his wife, Karen, and of Reg. No. 28753, Sgt. Bruce Fountain (25 years) and his wife, Barb, attended the Sokol Hall, in Brandon, to wish them a happy retirement. (L-R): Supt. Reg Boughen (retired) made the presentation to S/Sgt. Carlson; Supt. Jim Smith made the presentation to Sgt. Fountain.





(L-R): S/Sgt. J.J. Begley presented Band Constable Jeffrey Scribe, of the Cross Lake First Nation Police, a plaque of appreciation for his five years of invaluable service with Cross Lake Detachment. (Photos 2/3): Upon his transfer from Cross Lake, S/Sgt. Begley received a plaque and a painting by local artist Darcey McLeod, presented by Chief Sydney Garrioch and Justice Councillor Roland Robinson.

**VETERANS' NEWS** Manitoba Division of the RCMP Veterans' Association awarded a Life Membership to Reg. No. 14562, W.A. Fieldsend, and welcomed Reg. No. 25248, I. Baltkalns as a new member.

## "E" DIVISION

### HEADQUARTERS— VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA

**MARRIAGES** Reg. No. 44602, Cst. N.A. Downey to Alana Hiebert, on August 3, 1996, at Harrison Hot Springs.

To Reg. No. 35064, Cpl. Henry Proce and his wife Lynda, a daughter, Jennifer Joyce, on August 7, 1996, at Pender Island.

**BIRTHS** To Reg. No. 45017, Cst. R.J. Flynn and his wife Donna, a son, Matthew Aaron Stephen, on August 28, 1996, at Kamloops.

To Reg. No. 44278, Cst. J.B.B. Saint-Onge and his wife, Reg. No. 44426, Cst. W.L. Saint-Onge a son, Zachary Aidan Benoit, on June 1, 1996, at Sechelt.

To Reg. No. 35709, Cpl. Larry A. Marzinzik and his wife Amanda, a daughter, Megan Blaire, on September 30, 1996, at Langley.

To Reg. No. 29981, Cpl. W.M. Thordarson and his wife Sherron, a son, Zachary William Bayley, on November 15, 1996, at Vancouver.

**COURTENAY SUB-DIVISION REGIMENTAL DINNER** On October 23, 1996, 114 serving and retired members and their guests enjoyed the hospitality in the Officer's Mess at CFB Comox, site of the 18th annual Courtenay Sub-Division Regimental Dinner. With the pending closure of the Sub-Division, as part of the "E" Division restructuring, this was



Insp. Bob Boyd, OIC Courtenay Detachment (R), presented CO's Commendations to Cst. Ian George (L) and Cst. J.G.A. Richard (C).

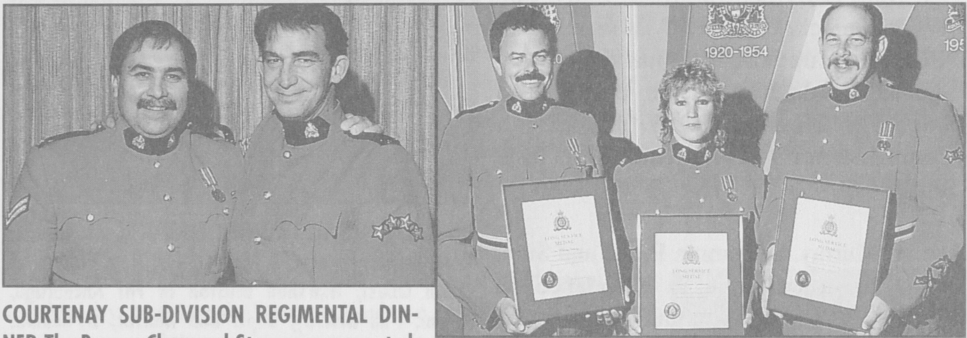
in fact the last sub-division dinner in this area. Participants enjoyed food, refreshments, camaraderie, and extended collective congratulations to their colleagues who received awards, namely:

✓ Cpl. Ian George, who received a Commanding Officer's Commendation for his successful rescue on August 3, 1996, at Courtenay, of a 12-year-old boy who had become trapped in the water of a local river

when his life jacket became entangled with a submerged tree.

✓ Cpl. J.G.A. Richard, Courtenay Detachment FIS, who received a Commanding Officer's Commendation for subduing a man armed with an axe, and injuring his hand in the process, near Legate Creek, on March 3, 1996.

*by S/Sgt R.N. Boothman*



**COURTENAY SUB-DIVISION REGIMENTAL DINNER** The Bronze Clasp and Star were presented:

to Cpl. J.L. Omilusik, Port Alberni Detachment GIS, and Sgt. W.D. Hodgson, Courtenay Detachment GIS. Missing: Cpl. M.W. Osler, Courtenay Detachment. (Photo 2): Long Service Medals and Certificates were presented to (L-R): Cst. Bill Gibbings, Courtenay Sub-Division GIS; Cst. J.L.E. Elderbroom, Courtenay Detachment GIS; Cst. R.J. Foster, Powell River Detachment.

**PRINCE RUPERT SUB-DIVISION REGIMENTAL DINNER** On October 3, 1996, the annual Prince Rupert Sub-Division Regimental Dinner and POWPM, featuring seafood chowder and B.C. salmon, was held at the Crest Hotel. Through restructuring in "E" Division, Prince Rupert will now form part of the Northern District managed from Prince George. We were indeed honoured to have Commr. Murray in attendance. Upon his arrival in the Northwest, Commr. Murray landed at Digby Island and was flown to Seal Cove by our MP "B" Cessna Caravan aircraft on amphibious floats. Later that day, he met with our Alaska friends on the Patrol Vessel Inkster and toured Prince Rupert Harbour. This event gave employees from throughout the Sub-Division an opportunity to discuss mutual successes and concerns with Commr. Murray.



Other distinguished guests included colleagues from Alaska, and several auxiliaries, military, civic officials and other police officers from the region. Insp. Steve Leach, OIC, Terrace Detachment, proposed the toast to the Queen. Mr. Roy Vickers,

Supt. Moffat presented a photo of the P.V. Inkster and MP "B" Cessna Caravan to Commr. Phil Murray.

who has been a great supporter of the RCMP, discussed his Vision Quest Program during the evening and was invited to reply to the "Toast of the Force", given by D/Commr. Proke. Cpl. Rick Lavin piped in the head table and the Supt. Bob Moffat "paid" the piper. Cst. Laurie White, Kitimat Detachment, said Grace, and Commr. Murray served the most junior member in attendance, Cst. Shawn Parker of Queen Charlotte City Detachment. The Master of Ceremonies for the event was Cpl. Colin Farquhar. Insp. Herb Leroy, OIC, Prince Rupert City Detachment, provided the commentary for the awards portion of the evening which included the following members being presented various awards by Commr. Murray:

- **Long Service Awards:** Sgt. P.S. Attrell, Sgt. D.M. O'Byrne, Cpl. D.J.J. Kelly, Cpl. J.W.D. Pollock, Cst. A.R. Wilson
- **Nicholson Cup:** Cst. T.P. Quant
- **Shared Leadership Vision certificates:** S/Sgt. T.H. Grimm, Cpl. I.W. Hiscock
- **Commissioner's Commendation:** Insp. John Grant.



**PRINCE RUPERT REGIMENTAL DINNER (L-R):** Captain Mark Larochele of CFB Masset, Mr. Roy Vickers of Vision Quest, Marshall Bratton of FBI Anchorage, Commr. Phil Murray, Supt. Bob Moffat, D/Commr. Larry Proke, Colonel Glen Godfrey of Alaska State Troopers, Mr. Gary Rabel of the City of Prince Rupert, and Insp. Carl Reeves of CN Police.

Commr. Murray, D/Commr. Proke and Supt. Moffat addressed those in attendance on what the future holds for the Force across Canada. In his letter of thanking us for the opportunity to visit Prince Rupert, Commr. Murray wrote: "As the Force changes, I am optimistic that our proud traditions such as regimental dinners will continue to be held in high esteem by the membership and next year may bring the first regimental or district dinner in your area".

As the last Officer Commanding of Prince Rupert Sub-Division, I extend the challenge to those remaining in Prince Rupert to support our tradition and social needs as well as our operational and community programs in the years ahead.

*by Supt. Bob Moffat  
OC, Prince Rupert Sub-Division*

**SLO-PITCH TOURNAMENT** The Penticton RCMP/Parkers Slo-Pitch team held their 13th annual slo-pitch tournament September 20-22, 1996. In June of 1995, the son of Cst. Peter and Leslie Gibbenhuck, Penticton Detachment, was diagnosed with Hepatitis C. This year the team chose to raise money for Hepatitis C awareness and show support for eight-

year-old Jarad Gibbenhuck. Through donations at the dance, more than \$1000 was donated to the Hepatitis C



**PENTICTON TEAM PLAYERS (L-R) Kneeling:** L. Deverinchuk, Y. Wild, L. Taylor. **First row:** B. Woods, W. Biden, G. Desnoyers, J. Williamson, T. Perreault, T. Denning, J. Morrow. **Back row:** G. Konopaki, C. Hilgersom, B. Petersen, D. Brookes, B. Haugli, T. Touchette. **Missing:** K. Perreault.

Foundation. Detachments interested in attending next year's tournament September 19-21, 1997, are asked to contact Cst. L. Deverinchuk at the Penticton Detachment.



**Upon returning from Fort Frances, Cst. De Bruyckere (L) presented the grand prize on behalf of the CPCA, to Cst. MacAuley and his wife, C/M Lorrie MacAuley. At the time of the presentation the MacAuleys were planning a trip to the Middle-East.**

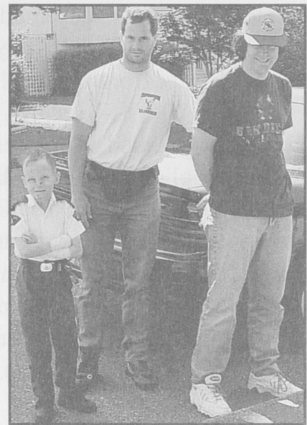
The winning membership had been sold by Cst. Fred Torbohn of Merritt Detachment, who is also a member of the B.C. team.

**A DAY IN THE LIFE OF...** My career seems to have been marked by positive and not so positive incidents. This story is about one of the positive ones.

I first heard about Morgan Grant in 1993, when his photo appeared in the *North Shore News* with Cst. Mike Lidstone, one of North Vancouver's School Liaison Officers (SLO). Morgan, then about eight years old, was afflicted by a rare disease — Epidermolysis Bullosa — and as result, he had developmental problems and skin infections. He often had difficult days which occasionally made attending school impossible.

It was inevitable that Mike and Morgan's paths would cross, as Mike's role as an SLO at Holy Trinity Elementary School included catching tricycle speeders in the hallways. In grade one, Morgan used to ride his "trike" for exercise and, every so often, he was a little out of control, travelling contrary to posted hallway speed limits. To say the least, the odd "traffic ticket" was issued during the school year. Morgan's "trike" and wheelchair had several RCMP stickers on them which Morgan loved to show off.

In 1994, Morgan was honoured for his outstanding upbeat attitude, at which time Mike presented him with a custom-fitted RCMP uniform. Morgan was so very proud of his uniform that he put it on immediately and started parading around the school. As a regular on the yearly Sunshine Foundation televised telethon, Morgan always loved to put on his "blues" and white shirt. He was never shy about being in front of the camera and Mike even teased him about being a publicity hound at these events.



**(L-R) Morgan Grant, Cst. Mike Lidstone and "suspect" Royce MacRae.**

I first met Morgan personally when Mike brought him into my office for a visit. A voice at the door said, "Sir, I'd like you to meet our new member" and in ran Morgan, immediately leaping into the chair to my right. I was face-to-face with a miniature RCMP "Inspector," wearing the regulation white shirt, blue trousers, black shoes, tie and braided inspector's shoulder flashes. Not the plain, cloth ones that I wear, but the fancy expensive ones that you have to buy on your own!

Morgan was so excited that he could barely contain himself. Cst. Mike Lidstone and Cst. Mike O'Beirne were in the hallway. All Morgan needed to be asked was, "What-a-ya-been-up-to?" and open up he did! He started to tell me that when Mike had picked him up for a tour of the Detachment that they had "checked" a stolen car and arrested a guy on a Canada-Wide Warrant from Quebec!

I cautiously asked Morgan if he had been with the police officers at the time, while glancing at the two Mikes, who by this time were keeping their heads down with eyes averted. Morgan just kept right on talking, explaining that when it came time to lock the guy up that there had been a big scrap when the guy resisted in the cells.

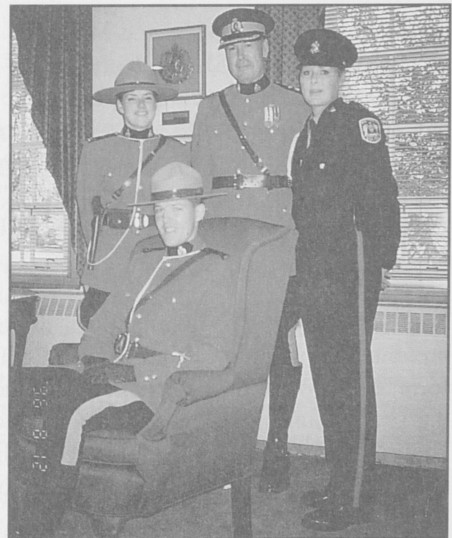
Trying to hide my alarm, I asked Morgan if he had been there when that happened. "Sure," he exclaimed with big eyes, "I was right there!" I glared at the two constables; they were expressionless. Even I, was lost for words. We chatted a while longer, said our goodbyes and I was left pondering the age-old phrase, "Did I really need to know this!"

The tour continued without further incident, even allowing Morgan to pose on one of our Police Harley Davidson Motorcycles for some photographs. At the end of this eventful day, Morgan thanked all the members, stating emphatically, "This has been the best day of my life!"

*(Unbeknownst to Morgan, and to me at the time, the "suspect" arrested was none other than Royce MacRae (Reg. No. 43633), a well-known colleague from Vancouver. Apparently his arrest had been effected almost exactly as cadets are instructed to do at "Depot" Division's Buffalo Detachment. Two thumbs up as well to Csts Marc Biage and Lisa Thoms for their role in the "arrest".)*

*by Insp. J.H. Graham,  
North Vancouver Detachment*

**ALL IN THE FAMILY** C/Supt. Swann, OIC, Operational Support, is shown with his children, who are proudly continuing in the tradition, at recent graduation ceremonies at "Depot". C/Supt. Swann presented police badges on August 12, 1996, to Cst. Jeff Swann who is now posted to Barrière Detachment (B.C.) and on September 16, 1996, to Cst. Jill Swann, now posted to Parksville Detachment (B.C.). Seen here also is their sister, Cst. Hayley Swann of the Victoria City Police.





On October 1, 1996, Commr. Murray presented a Commissioner's Commendation to Reg. No. 44314, Cst. M.F. Zinck, for his heroic actions during an apartment fire incident at Fort St. John, on September 11, 1993.

Thomas Perdue, President of the International Association of Asian Crime Investigators (IAACI), presented an award for Investigative Excellence to Sgt. Gary Spence, at the 18th Annual Asian Organized Crime Conference, in Anaheim, California, in April 1996. Sgt. Spence, seen here with M. Cordell Hart, Past President of the IAACI, received the award for his work in dealing with Asian crime, while assigned to the Coordinated Law Enforcement Unit of Victoria.



## VETERANS' NEWS

Vancouver Division of the

Veterans' Association welcomed the following new members: Reg. No. 23676, R.K. Alspac; Reg. No. 26420, R. Carrière; Reg. No. 22248, F. Stark; Reg. No. 28399, J. De Jong; Reg. No. 23075, C. Reid; Reg. No. 26326, R.N. Hurt; Reg. No. 24681, R.D. Ellis; Reg. No. 19767, H.W. Beveridge; Reg. No. 19820, W.T. McAuley; Reg. No. 28599, R. Scheller; Reg. No. 23561, D.G. Ratcliffe; Reg. No. 20251, W.C. Parrott; Reg. No. 16674, A. Borschneck MD; Reg. No. EA/1332, B. Thorne.

Kamloops Division presented Life Memberships Certificates to Reg. No. 16721, J.W. White and Reg. No. 16442, R. Turnbull; they also welcomed the following new members: Reg. No. 22129, D. Klancher; Reg. No. 16566, G.S. Corder; Reg. No. 22211, L.P. Bacon; W. Spring, H. Bacon, S. White, P. Netherway, S. Kary.

## "F" DIVISION HEADQUARTERS — REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN

**BIRTHS** Reg. No. 44583, Cst. P. Degruchy and his wife, Debbie, a son, Brandon Keith, on October 18, 1996, at Medicine Hat.

Reg. No. 43724, Cst. D.C. Hendricks and his wife, Carole, a son, Eric David, on January 10, 1996, at Regina.

**NEW DRUG FORCE** Saskatoon City Police (SCP) and the RCMP have combined their drug forces to create a new agency. The Saskatoon Integrated Drug Unit, a combined force of 12 RCMP members and eight SCP drug unit members, will help both police forces coordinate operations. The 20-member unit will be divided

into three teams, each of which will be responsible for its own special projects and assignments from the municipal police and the RCMP.

**REGIMENTAL DINNER** During the Yorkton East District Regimental Dinner, October 9, 1996, Ron McLean from *Coaches' Corner* (Hockey Night in Canada), entertained the crowd with numerous Don Cherry-related stories. He received a very unique plaque in appreciation of his attendance: a Red Serge, a belt and a buckle with an engraved plate. While he was travelling back to Regina with A/Commr. B. Watt and C/Supt. R.



(L-R): C/Supt. R.K. Leatherdale, Mayor B. Weber, A/Commr. B.G. Watt, Ron McLean, Insp. R.P. Curiston, S/Sgt. D.J. Maloney, Cpl. J.H. Nadon.

Photo by Cpl. R.P. Zwaagstra, Yorkton FIS

Leatherdale, they found themselves in the middle of the high-speed chase of a stolen vehicle and subsequent apprehension of the suspects.

**SPECIAL PRESENTATION** During the Craik Homecoming on August 3, 1996, Mrs. Muriel Dosko was awarded a framed letter of appreciation from Commissioner Murray, in recognition of the many years that she has boarded and provided a home for many young, single, RCMP members. Mrs. Dosko currently has three grandsons serving in the RCMP. Sgt. John Eyre, NCO i/c Craik Detachment, made the presentation on behalf of Commr. Murray.

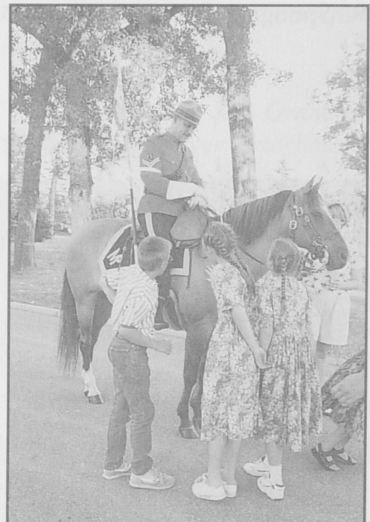


(L-R): Csts Brad Christensen and Val Boyetchko, Sgt. John Eyre, Mrs. Dosko, Csts George Matechuk and Roger King.



**LONG SERVICE AWARDS CEREMONY, OCTOBER 3, 1996 (L-R)**  
 Front row: Sgt. P.E. Tétrault (BCS), Insp. S.G.V. Bloxom (BCS), A/Commr. B.G. Watt, Sgt. D.K. McGillivray (SCS), C/M J.M. Roney (25P), C/Supt. R.K. Leatherdale. Second row: Sgt. K.M. Bullock (SCS), S/Sgt. V. Kawaleski (SCS), Cpl. D.G.R. Lane (BCS), Cst. L.D. Côté (LSM), C/M K. Henry (MP20), Cpl. A.M. Cullins (BCS). Third row: Father D. Mcneil, C/M M.H. Wendell (25P), Sgt. G.R. Taylor (SCS), S/Sgt. W.J. Milley (BCS), Rev. A. Higgs.

Legend: Silver Clasp and Stars (SCS); Bronze Clasp and Star (BCS); Long Service Medal (LSM); C/M 25-Year Pin (25P); C/M 20-Year RCMP Medallion and Pin (MP20)



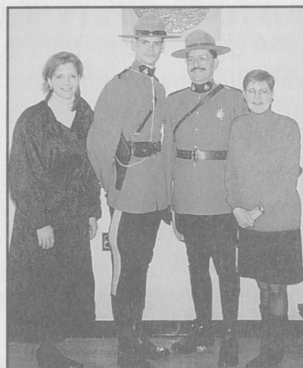
Cst. B.G. Christensen, Craik Detachment, and "Buddy" took part in the Sunset Ceremonies at Regina, where "Buddy" got to meet people from all over the world — some of whom had never even seen a horse before.





**CRAIK HOMECOMING PARADE (L-R):** Cst. Brad Christensen dressed in 1896 NWMP period dress, on horseback, and Cst. George Matechuk, standing beside a state-of-the-art 1996 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 police car.

On February 26, 1996, Reg. No. 28460, Sgt. A.V. Williams, NCO i/c Biggar Detachment, presented his son, Reg. No. 45155, Cst. Christopher Williams, with his police badge, upon his graduation from "Depot" Division. Cst. Williams was posted to Kamsack Detachment (Sask.), which is, coincidentally, the same place Sgt. Williams was posted upon his graduation from "Depot".



**VETERANS' NEWS** The "F" (Regina) Division of the Veterans' Association awarded Life Membership Certificates to Hugh Smith and Bill Gibson, and welcomed the following new members: Reg. No. 24439, B.H. Stephenson; Reg. No. 23204, D.J. Maloney.

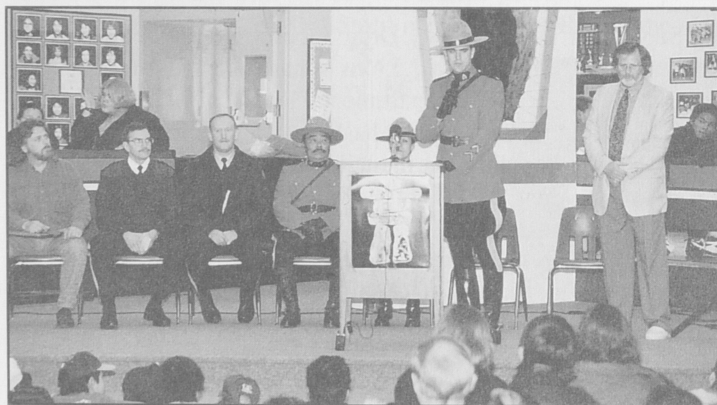
## **"G" DIVISION**

### **HEADQUARTERS — YELLOWKNIFE, NORTHWEST TERRITORIES**

**BIRTH** To Reg. No. 38345, Cpl. T.A. Zeniuk and his wife, Joan, a son, Ryan Nicholas Neal, on November 19, 1996, at Yellowknife.

**COMMENDATION** Mr. Wesley Alan Funk was officially commended for his presence of mind and initiative at Tuktoyaktuk, Northwest Territories, on March 4, 1996. Without regard for his own safety, he assisted Cst. Darren Simons in an arrest of an intoxicated and violent suspect.

**RCMP OPEN OFFICE AT LOCAL SCHOOL** The RCMP office was officially opened Mayor Joe Kunuk at Inukshuk High School in Iqaluit. The purpose was to build a better relationship between students and the police. Hopefully the end-result will be that some students will consider a career in law enforcement.



*by Sgt. D.C. Fugde  
Iqaluit Detachment*

**Cst. M. Monette, Iqaluit Detachment, addressing school, community and RCMP officials.**

**BOATING SAFETY CAMPAIGN** In 1994 eight hunters from Iqaluit drowned while hunting walrus. Consequently, in an effort to promote safe boating, Iqaluit RCMP personnel held a boating safety campaign as well as a draw for a safety suit, won by Susie Ishulutak. Congratulations Susie!

*by Sgt. D.C. Fudge  
Iqaluit Detachment*



**NOW THAT'S A ROAD TRIP!** On Saturday, August 3, 1996, the Resolute Bay Running Rebels boys' baseball team played their first game ever. After a two-hour plane trip over the ocean to the nearest community, they were met by the Arctic Bay Bears. Cst. Gary Peck, from Resolute Bay Detachment, and Cst. Lorne Adamitz, from Nanisivik Detachment, had organized this event. It was the first time that either team had played outside of their own community. In a hard-fought battle, Resolute Bay won 21-20 in seven innings, much to the chagrin of the hometown fans. The game was well received by both communities and plans are underway for a rematch next year.

(L-R): Jason Akearok, RCMP youth worker; Susie Ishulutak, S/Sgt. D.C. Fudge, NCO i/c Iqaluit Detachment; Insp. P.N. Hales, OC, Nunavut Policing District.



Cst. L.H. Adamitz (L) and Cst. G.G. Peck (R) with the Resolute Bay Rebels and the Arctic Bay Bears.

**"H" DIVISION  
HEADQUARTERS — HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA**

**RECOGNITION** During September 1995, Sydney Drug Section was involved with an off-load investigation that resulted in the seizure of 7.5 tons of hash and a 180-foot oil supply vessel. The Canadian Coast Guard (CCG) was instrumental in this investigation, in that they located and seized two rafts containing 3.5 tons of hash each, approximately 20 miles off the coast of Cape Breton. This occurred during the tail end of a hurricane, in horrendous sea conditions. As a result, the crew of the CCG cutter *Louisbourg* were awarded CO's Certificates of Appreciation for their efforts.

(L-R): A/Commr. Ralph Falkingham with CCG members, Carl Goyetche, Bradley MacLeod and Bill Burke.



**NATIONAL POLICE MEMORIAL SERVICE** On September 29, 1996, 29 members from "H" Division, along with the Chiefs of police from Bridgewater and Lunenburg and several members of the Halifax Municipal Police Service, attended the 19th annual National Police Memorial in Ottawa. "H" Division members Sgt. Derek Burkholder and Cst. Claude Gagné were added to the honour roll.



**(L-R): Csts Les Kakonyi, Roger Robins and Gary White presented a signed Nova Scotia flag to Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police Cst. Randy Smale.**

During a BBQ dinner held after the memorial service, Csts. Gary White and Les Kakonyi of Bridgewater Detachment and Cst. Roger Robins of Lunenburg Detachment presented a Nova Scotia flag to Cst. Randy Smale, Assistant Director, Ottawa-Carleton Police Association. The flag was signed by everyone who attended the service from Nova Scotia, in appreciation for the outstanding hospitality provided by the Ottawa Police Association. The three presenters had been with Sgt. Burkholder when he was slain.

The weekend trip played a large part in the on-going healing process of the members who attended. Many people there shared similar experiences and feelings, which created a sense of relief from feelings of isolation, and wondering if anyone else understands. They do understand and care, and now we are richer for our experience and life will go on.

*by S/Sgt. Jerry Martell  
"H" Division Admin. NCO*

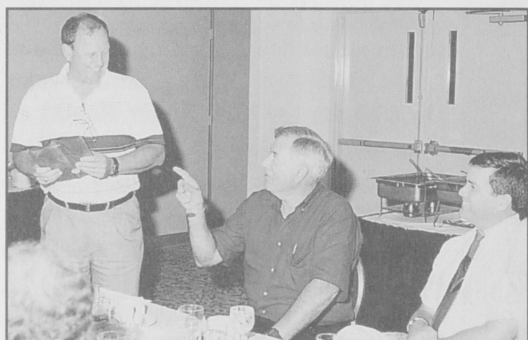
**SODA SHOP GANG** During mid-September of 1996, the Sackville Soda Shop Gang put on their 4th musical production show casing the very best of 50s and 60s music. This year's performance was entitled "The Ed Sullivan Show" and featured most of the major artists of that era, including The Beatles, Elvis Presley, Connie Francis, Pat Boone, The Shirelles, Brenda Lee and others. This energetic group has raised in excess of \$20,000 so far, for several charitable organizations, including the Halifax Metro Food Bank, Operation Go Home, Palliative Care and Beacon House. The RCMP is very well represented in the group, with one active member (S/Sgt. Andy Arsenault), his wife (Heather), one retired member (Cpl. Dar Stutt) and two more RCMP members' wives (Mrs. Marilyn MacCormack, wife of Sgt. John MacCormack and Mrs. Peggy Mumford, wife of ex-Sgt. Gary Mumford).

**DRUG SEIZURE** During October 1996, Sydney Drug Section was successful in seizing an 8.1 ton shipment of hash, along with the mother ship, a 58-foot sailboat. Three



**UNLOADING HASH (L-R): Csts B. Moss, P. Murphy and F. Hebert with Canada Customs Agent.**

U.S. citizens were arrested on board the vessel. The operation included ERT resources from both "J" and "H" Divisions, "H" Division Special Investigations, Special Operations, Halifax Drug Section, Truro Drug Section, Canada Customs as well as uniform support from Sydney Sub-Division. Also included were the DND Destroyer Terra Nova and 14 covert aerial surveillance flights from DND Air Operations.



**S/Sgt. A.H. Bennett (C), points out his final words of wisdom and his thanks to all for a memorable career.**

others, relating some of the highlights of Arnie's past. Arnie was presented, along with other plaques, a photograph of Yarmouth Lighthouse, taken by Peter Boudreau, husband of Joyce Boudreau, Sub-Division Clerk. Arnie also received a clock bearing a photograph of the horse "Arnie" from the RCMP Musical Ride, with the inscription, "It's time to go to the trough."

**GOING TO THE TROUGH** "It's time to go to the trough" was one of S/Sgt. A.H. (Arnie) Bennett's favourite dinner sayings. Those words could not have been better spoken as Arnie went to his retirement dinner at the Grand Hotel in Yarmouth. The dinner was attended by fellow workers and friends on July 29, 1996. On July 31, 1996, Arnie retired with 36 years of service. A hardy roast beef diner, farewells and gifts were the order of the day, with stories told by Insp. Sid MacNaughton (retired) and



**LONG SERVICE AWARDS, SEPTEMBER 25, 1996 (L-R): Cst. R.F. Cuthbert (BCS), Cpl. P.N. Drake (BCS), Cst. H.A.T. Pelham (BCS), Cpl. R.M. Howse (BCS), PSE R. Mayfield (PS35), Sgt. A. MacLennan (BCS), PSE M. Richardson (PS25), Cst. J.J.R. Hill (BCS), Cst. I.R. Andrew (SCS), Sgt. R.W. Hennessey (BCS), Cpl. P.F. Barrett (BCS), S/Sgt. C. Brown (SCS).**

**AWARDS PRESENTATION, OCTOBER 10, 1996 (L-R) Front row: S/Sgt. A.A. Woodrow (SCS), Insp. K. Sherwood,**



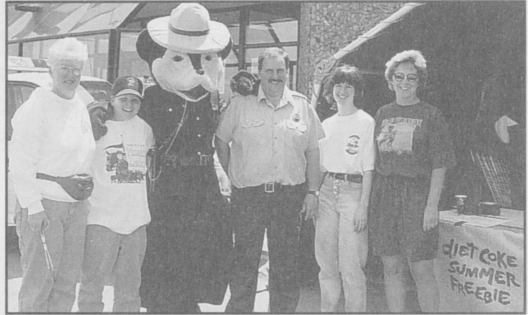
**Master of Ceremonies; A/Commr. R. Falkingham, CO, "H" Division; S/Sgt. J.F. Delorey (GCS), S/Sgt. J.J. King (SCS), S/Sgt. R.J. Barnes (SCS). Back row: Cst. M. Fraser (COCA), Sgt. B. Neville (SCS), S/Sgt. V. Gorman (BCS), Sgt. G. Shaw (SCS), S/Sgt S.B. Gaskell (SCS), S/Sgt. J.S. Tudor (SCS), S/Sgt. D.J. Ray (SCS), C/M W. Lunn (25P), Cpl. J.F. Harvey (SCS), C/M P. Delaney (25P), Cpl. J. Crawford (BCS).**



**TRURO SUB-DIVISION REGIMENTAL DINNER, OCTOBER 17, 1996** (L-R) Front row: Sgt. W. Cornect (BCS), S/Sgt. Al Burke (SCS), Cst. B. Murray (BCS), ex-Cpl. M. Gregory (BCS), C/M A. Smith (25P), PSE S. Roode (PS25), Supt. L. Baker, Master of Ceremonies; PSE M. Johnstone (PS25), Supt. R. Falkingham, CO, "H" Division; PSE V. MacGillivray (PS25), C/M L. Bilby (UWA), Cpl. E. Dickerson (COC), Cpl. E. Priddle (BCS). Back row: Cst. G. Fiander (COC), Cpl. J. Webb (SCS), Cpl. G. Tucker (BCS), Cpl. C. Fidler (BCS), S/Sgt. G. Bishop (SCS), Sgt. D. Flynn (BCS), Sgt. D. Brown (BCS), Cpl. C. Paley (UWA), ex-S/Sgt. N. Babcooke (GCS), Sgt. G. Tucker (GCS), Sgt. K. McKinnon (BCS).



On October 28, 1996, ex-Cpl. J.R. MacDonald presented his son, Reg. No. 45603, Cst. Jim MacDonald, with his police badge upon his graduation from the RCMP Training Academy. Cst. MacDonald was posted to Vermillion Detachment, "K" Division, Alberta.



**LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN** Participants of the Law Enforcement Torch Run in Truro Sub-Division raised \$14,000 for Special Olympics this year. (L-R): Gwen Canletope, Matthew Tucker, Safety Bear (Cpl. Gerry Tucker), Alan Blinn of D.N.R., Debbie Reid of Truro Town Police and Colleen Pinkney of Parole Services, sold hot-dogs and soft drinks at Sobey's.



**HOW TO DESTROY EXHIBITS — CLASS 101** Sgt. Ray "Raydar" Russell borrowed a steam-roller to make sure these radar detectors would never roam the highways of Nova Scotia again. His unit, Lower Sackville Highway Patrol, seized over 2000 of the devices with the help of a Radar Detector interceptor. It was a "crushing" defeat for speeders every-

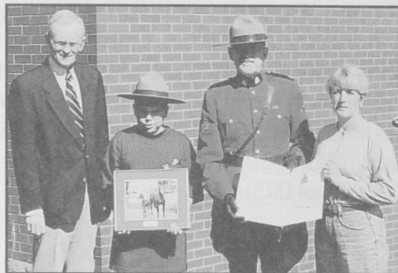
where. (Photo 2): Sgt. Ray Russell stomped on what was left of the radar detectors he'd just run over with a steam roller. It's not that the steam roller didn't do its job — Ray just like to give things his "personal touch"!

**VETERANS' NEWS** The Nova Scotia Division of the Veterans Association welcomed the following new members: Reg. No. 33500, A.W. Campbell; Reg. No. 26047, W.H. Shunamon; Reg. No. 21093, L. MacLean; Reg. No. 30242, D.G. Barrett; Reg. No. 30893, L.L. Jacobson; Reg. No. 20835/0.117, A.W. Sabeau; Reg. No. 27876, R.B. Furlong; Reg. No. 17834, R.F. Knickle; Reg. No. 21882, R. Yeomans.

**"J" DIVISION  
HEADQUARTERS — FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK**

**NAME THE FOAL** Tim Foster from Upper Woodstock, the 11-year-old son of John Foster of the Woodstock Town Police Force and a grade six student of the Woodstock Intermediate School, was one of the four winners in the national Name the Foal Contest. Tim submitted the name "Onyx".

A special assembly was arranged by Mr. Dale Allen, principal of the school, to present Tim with his prizes in front of his fellow students. After the assembly, photos were taken in the school yard, showing Tim wearing his official RCMP Stetson and MacLean of the Mounties t-shirt.



**(L-R): Mr. Dale Allen, Tim Foster, Sgt. Danny McNeill, District #7 Ops NCO; Ginette McGuire, teacher.**

*Photo by Cst. Eric Dionne*



**Flower beds and landscaping featuring RCMP colours.**

*Photo by Stacy Lee Nicks*

Miss Stacy Nicks, Student Gardener. The cooperation further demonstrates the strong relations between our employees and the community.

**FUN FITNESS WEEKEND** The third annual "J" Division Family Fun Fitness Weekend was once again an astounding success. The events of this family-oriented weekend at Mactaquac Provincial Park included overnight camping, a lobster feast, family barbecues, children's games and the highly successful triathlon. The weekend activities focussed on positive lifestyles, with an emphasis on fun.

Participation in the triathlon, which includes canoeing, cycling and running, has increased 275% over the first year that these events were held, and was thoroughly enjoyed by both participants and spectators alike, despite the uncooperative weather.

**FLOWER POWER** Mrs. James A. Ford of the Coppastona Tree Farm near Riverview, displays a new concept for the Force and its community offices at Riverview Detachment. Mrs. Ford has incorporated the RCMP colours into the landscaping. Mrs. Ford assisted Miss Carol Brown, Detachment Clerk and



**Participants at the 1996 Family Fun Fitness Weekend.**

these weekends. Insp. Kim Clark will be greatly missed by all 150 employees and their family members who had the pleasure of attending these events. He is wished all the best in "E" Division and will be remembered for his dedication and hard work.

On behalf of "J" Division, appreciation is extended to the man who originally designed and has since coordinated

### **"K" DIVISION HEADQUARTERS — EDMONTON, ALBERTA**

**MARRIAGES** Reg. No. 45119, Cst. G.S. Draper to Tara Forbes, on September 21, 1996, at Regina, Saskatchewan.

Reg. No. 40410, Cst. J.P. Mercier to Lara Marena Gerritse, on August 19, 1995, at Olds.

Reg. No. 40331, Cst. R.D. Rovere to C.R. Coburn on August 17, 1996, in Kelowna, British Columbia.

**BIRTHS** To Reg. No. 36298, Cpl. T.D.T. Head and his wife, Karen, a son, Mahlon William Robert, on October 17, 1996, at Calgary.

To Reg. No. 37260, Cst. R. Leitch and his wife, Daphne, a daughter, Clare Alexandra, on July 12, 1996, at Westlock.

To Reg. No. 40332, Cst. M.J. MacFarlane-Smith and her husband, Terry, a daughter, Lee Terri, on April 25, 1996, at Westlock.

To Reg. No. 40410, Cst. J.P. Mercier and his wife, Lara, a daughter, Émilie Irène, on October 8, 1996, at Olds.

To Reg. No. 41847, Cst. K. Picard and his wife, Angela, a daughter, Breanna Kaitlyn,

on December 16, 1996, at Calgary.

To Reg. No. 43160, Cst. G. Sokolowski and his wife, Elizabeth, a son, Jonathon James, on April 15, 1996, at Westlock.

To Reg. No. 40848, Cst. D. Spencer and his wife, Tirza, a daughter, Natasha Anna-Lydia, on May 5, 1996, at Westlock.

To Reg. No. 42014, Cst. E.J. Sutherland and his wife, Yvonne, a son, Spencer Hilton, on September 25, 1996, at High River.

**COPS FOR CANCER** On October 5, 1996, members from both the City and Sub-Division detachments in, and around Red Deer, participated in a massive "clipping" to show support for cancer victims. These members had their heads shaved at the Bower Place Shopping Centre and the Parkland Mall to raise money for cancer research. In excess of \$22,000 was raised. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been raised since the Cops for Cancer program was started in 1994 by Sgt. Gary Goulet of the Edmonton Police Force.

Congratulations are extended for the excellent turn out!



**(L-R): Alberta Team Manager Arnold Nett from Edmonton; an unidentified Canada Senior Games gymnast with three members of the swim team; Supt. Ted Mahoney (retired), 75, from High River; Bill Minikowski, 75, and Judy Jarosch, 70, both of Edmonton.**

**CANADA SENIOR GAMES'96** The Alberta Senior Citizens Sport and Recreation Association sent a team of 98 athletes to compete in the first Canada Senior Games, in Regina, Saskatchewan. When all the points were totalled at the end of the games, Alberta came first out of the eight provinces that competed, but only by two and a half points ahead of second-place Saskatchewan.

**PREMIER'S CONFERENCE** The Director of Alberta Security requested an RCMP Piper to attend the Premier's Conference in Jasper, August 21-24, 1996, to attend various piping engagements and to otherwise fill in with VIP

Security Duties. I was advised that these piping duties consisted of piping the Premiers off the train onto a stage set up on the main street of Jasper, as well as playing at the Premier's BBQ from a canoe being paddled by four Voyageurs. This had apparently been done on many occasions in the past and would not present a problem.

When I assigned Sgt. Jim Medley to these duties, I suggested he not embarrass the Force by falling into the lake while playing in front of 300 distinguished guests. It is my understanding that the playing went off very well at both venues. After the Voyageurs brought Sgt. Medley back to shore, they informed him that this had been the first time they had tried paddling with a piper standing in their canoe! A heartfelt thanks was given for a smooth ride.



**Alberta Premier Ralph Klein presented a photo to Sgt. Medley as well as a video of himself playing in the canoe.**

*by C/Supt. R.D. MacKay*

**RCMP COUNTY BALL** Tofield and Viking Detachments, in conjunction with their Victim Services Unit, held their first annual County RCMP Ball. The evening was a huge



**"K" Division Pipe and Drum Band from Edmonton piping in the County Ball head table, and later in the evening, entertained guests while the band set up.**

Approximately \$2500 was raised for Victim Services and to help promote Community Policing in the county. Attendance of the "K" Division Pipe and Drum Band generated a lot of positive feedback and hopefully, the Ball will become an annual event, bouncing between communities east and west of Beaver County.

success with proceeds going to the Victim Services for Beaver County. The evening began with a wonderful dinner prepared by Victim Services advocates and board members. Everyone enjoyed the "entertainment" provided by guest speaker for the event, Mr. Francis Damberger, a local actor and director from Tofield.

*by Cpl. M.A.G. Dudley*



**CRIME STOPPERS** We won again! Crime Stoppers International (CSI) presented the Edmonton/Northern Alberta Association with four 1995 Productivity Awards at the 17th Annual International Conference held in Mobile, Alabama, October 8-12, 1996. The prizes included: 1st prizes for "Most Cases Cleared" and for "Most Improved Program"; 2nd prize for "Most Arrests" and for "Greatest Dollar Recovery".



(L-R): Sgt. Al Sauv , Edmonton PS; Ian Proctor, Edmonton Crime Stoppers Board; Kathleen Douglas, "K" Division Crime Stoppers Coordinator.

**1996 CHILI COOK OFF** In support of the Lethbridge City Police Victim Services Unit, Lethbridge Detachment members entered a team



in the "1996 Chili Cook Off" held September 14, 1996, at Galt Gardens in Lethbridge. This event was sponsored by Downtown L.A., as part of the 9th annual Fall Fun Festival and attracted approximately 20 4-person teams that prepared chili for sale to the public at \$1 per bowl.

The Lethbridge Detachment chili was prepared by decorated chili chef, Cst. Ed Peszat. Team members consisted of (L-R): Sgt. Bob Byers, NCO i/c Lethbridge Detachment, PSE Laurie Scott, Cst. Ed Peszat, Cpl. Graeme Cumming, PSE Judy Cartwright, and was anchored by Supt. Lloyd Hickman, OC, Lethbridge Sub-Division.

**TROOP REUNION** "F" Troop 1966-67 celebrated its 30th anniversary with a reunion in Regina, August 2-4, 1996. Although 10 of the original troop members could not be located, four of the remaining eight serving members attended the three-day reunion and were joined by six retired members and their spouses. During the Sunday morning church service in the RCMP Chapel, with Rev. Allan Higgs and Father Don McLean officiating, Sgt. R.J. Oncescu (from "F" Division), Sgt. B.M. Walsh (from "F" Division), Cpl. J.A. Stott (from "E" Division), were awarded their Silver Clasp and Stars for 30 years of service, by fellow troop mate, Insp. R.A.B. Connell (from "G" Division).



(L-R) Front row: Rev. Allan Higgs, Sgt. M.M. (Ben) Walsh, Sgt. R.J. (Rick) Oncescu, Cpl. J.A. (Al) Stott, ex-S/Sgt. L.F. (Lyle) Kennedy, Father Don McLean, ex-Cpl. R.J. (Roger) Baker. Middle row: ex-Cst. R.B. (Bob) Morton, ex-Sgt. R.J. (Rick) Galloway, ex-Sgt. W.J. (Bill) Osbourne, Insp. R.A.B. (Bob) Connell. Back row: ex-Cpl. R.L. (Rod) Smith.

After brunch at the Academy Mess, the group enjoyed a tour of the facilities lead by a cadet and further reminisced at the BBQ held on the last night. Photos and some family movies taken during training were definitely a highlight of the evening.

Everyone had a very memorable weekend, renewing friendships, enjoying the social activities and agreed to meet again, but not to wait another 30 years to do so.

*by Sgt. R.J. Oncescu*



**ROYAL LIFE SAVING MEDALS** On September 5, 1996, Supt. Peter Curley (Silver Benefactor Medal) and Insp. Peter Wlodarczak (Bronze Benefactor Medal) were presented with Royal Life Saving Society (RLSS) Medals. (L-R) Front row: Colin Reichle, Executive Director, RLSS Alberta/NWT Division; Greg Ikert, Vice President, RLSS. Back row: Supt. Peter Curley, OIC Admin. & Personnel, ex-Sgt. Bill Patton, Chairman, Honours and Awards Committee, RLSS; Insp. Peter Wlodarczak, Assistant OIC, A&P.

*Photo courtesy of "K" Division Ident. Section*

**ALBERTA LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN CERTIFICATE RECIPIENTS (L-R)**

Front row: Donna Kinley, Indira Mall, Vivian Strate, Shirley Taylor, Jodie Yaremchuk. Back row: Supt. Peter Curley, Cst. Chris Beamish, Sgt. Paul Rainey, Cst. Noel McIntree, Cst. Eric Ampoma, Insp. Peter Wlodarczak.

*Photo courtesy of "K" Division Ident. Section*



**LONG SERVICE AWARDS PRESENTATION, SEPTEMBER 11, 1996 (L-R)**

Front row: C/Supt. R.D. MacKay, Cpl. G.F. Offin (BCS, ALELSM), Cst. B.W. Enge (LSM), Sgt. K.W. Simmill (LSM), Cst. R. Smith (COC), Cpl. K.G.P. Watt (SCS), S/Sgt. A.K. Mathews (BCS), Assistant Deputy

Minister Robert Dunster (presented ALELSM). Back row: Cpl. J.M. Bilou (BCS, ALELSM), Cpl. R.J. Lutes (ALELSM), Cpl. B.L. Christensen (LSM), Sgt. M.P. Greidanus (LSM), Sgt. D.G. Carruthers (BCS), Cpl. D.L. Brinson (ALELSM), Sgt. B.F. Landry (BCS).

**LONG SERVICE AWARDS PRESENTATION, SEPTEMBER 11, 1996 (L-R)**

Front row: C/Supt. R.D. MacKay, Mr. H.J.A. Reynolds (SJJPC), C/M G.J. Basara (MP20), Mr. K.P. St. George (PS25), C/M B.J. Gerlitz (MP20), C/M G.A. Childs (MP20), Mr. L.G. Zotzman (SJJPC), Assistant Deputy Minister Robert Dunster (presented ALELSM). Back row: Cpl. W.E. Ingraham (LSM), Cpl. E.E. Nobbs (BCS, ALELSM), Insp. B.M. Reteff (BCS), Insp. C.R. Kary (SCS), S/Sgt. D.A. Bradley (SCS), S/Sgt. S.M. Chance (ALELSM).

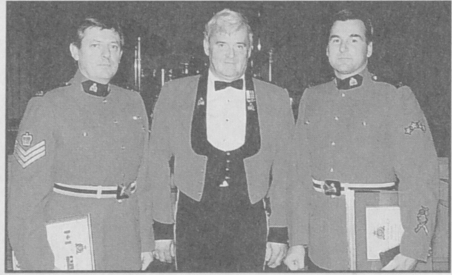
*Legend: Silver Clasp and Stars (SCS); Bronze Clasp and Star (BCS); Long Service Medal (LSM); RCMP Medallion and Pin (MP20); PS plaque for 25 years (PS25); Commanding Officer's Commendation (COC); Alberta Law Enforcement Long Service Medal (ALELSM); St. John of Jerusalem Priory of Canada (SJJPC)*

*Photos courtesy of "K" Division Ident. Section*



Reg. No. 19650, ex-S/Sgt. M.B. Davis, presented his son Cst. Richard Davis, Edmonton Police Service, with his police badge upon his graduation from recruit training recently.





**BEISEKER BALL** The 13th annual Airdrie-Beiseker Detachment Regimental Ball, held at the Crossfield Community Centre. (L-R): Supt. R.W. Wass, OC, Calgary Sub-Division, and his wife Linda; Mr. Ed Murray, former Mayor of Crossfield and his wife Camille; S/Sgt. J. Tamboline, NCO i/c Airdrie-Beiseker Detachment, and his wife Linda; Supt. J. Healey, OIC, "K" Division Corporate Management Branch, and his wife Mary. (Photo 2): Supt. R.W. Wass (C) presented the Bronze Clasp and Stars to Sgt. G. McMartin (L) and the Long Service Medal to Cst. D. Felbel (R).

*Submitted by S/Sgt. J. Tamboline*

On September 16, 1996, Reg. No. 27684, Sgt. Bernie A. House, NCO i/c Assumption Detachment, presented his son, Reg. No. 45524, Cst. James A. House of Troop 27, with his police badge, upon his graduation from "Depot". Cst. House was posted to Mayerthorpe Detachment.

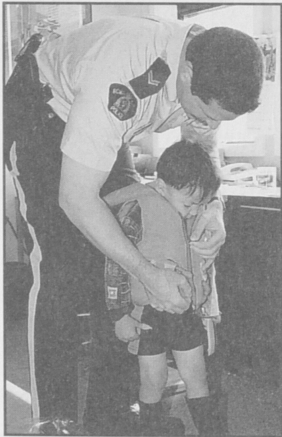
*Photo by Cst. V.E. Cliffe*



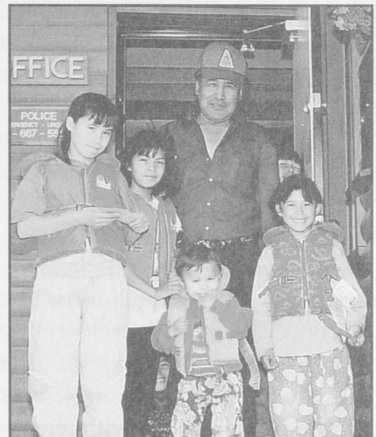
## "M" DIVISION HEADQUARTERS — WHITEHORSE, YUKON

**BIRTH** To Reg. No. 39963, Cst. B.G. Russell and his wife, Karen, a daughter, Jillian Karen, on August 30, 1996, at Whitehorse.

**BOATING SAFETY** On October 13, 1995, police responded to a boating accident in which four people flipped out of a canoe while trying to cross a river. Two of the people succumbed to the cold water and, despite search efforts by the community, a four-year-old has never been found. None of the people involved were wearing life-jackets. As a result, the Old Crow Detachment ordered life-jackets for every child in the community, 94 of which were supplied by Canadian Tire.



Cpl. T.D. Bain, NCO i/c Old Crow Detachment, helps Jay Tizya with his new life-jacket.



Former Vuntut Gwitchin First Nation Chief, Robert Bruce Jr., with four of the recipients of the life-jackets.



The annual Terry Fox Run was held at the Chief Zzeh Gittlet School and organized by teacher Jason Jenning and Cst. Karen Olito. Approximately 70 students and parents participated in the run. The 49 preschool to grade-six students raised more than \$965.00 in donations.

**"O" DIVISION  
HEADQUARTERS — LONDON, ONTARIO**

**BIRTHS** To Reg. No. 41230, Cst. C.J. Ryan-Burk, and her husband, Reg. No. 41688, Cst. K.J. Burk, a daughter, Courtney Catherine, on May 28, 1996, at Mississauga.

To Reg. No. 38855, Cst. Y. Chamberland, and his wife, Reg. No. 43426, Cst. L.

Corneau, a son, Robert, on February 6, 1996, at Barrie.

To Reg. No. 37313, Cst. A. Harper, and his wife, Jeannine, a daughter, Aydan Danielle, on May 1, 1996, at Barrie.

To Reg. No. 42370, Cst. M. Seccareccia and her husband, Reg. No. 42950, Cst. R. Seccareccia, a son, Elio, on May 1, 1993, at Toronto, and a daughter, Alisa Josephine, on March 16, 1996, at Bowmanville.

**NEWMARKET DETACHMENT OPENING** Newmarket Detachment officially opened its new building on September 19, 1996. The day marked not only the opening of the new facilities, but also another page in the RCMP's eight decades of history in Ontario. The original Newmarket Detachment had opened in 1974 with 10 members, and was located at the old court house. In 1975, the offices were moved to leased accommodations, where they remained until 1993, when operations were centralized in Toronto, while the new facilities were being constructed.

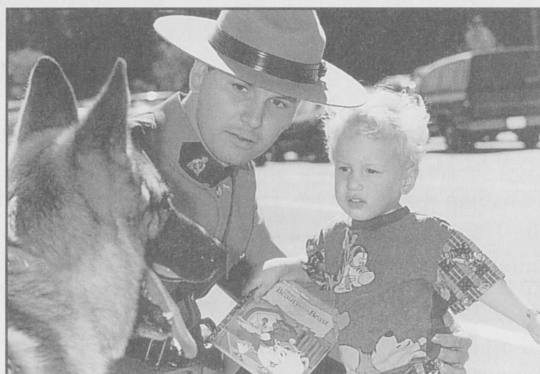
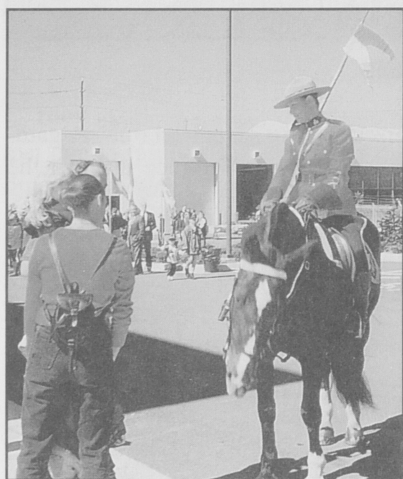
Today, the new building houses not only the Detachment, with more than 100 members, but also the Proceeds of Crime Section, the Combined Forces Special Enforcement Unit, the Criminal Intelligence Unit, the Eastern European Crime Unit, the Executive Diplomatic Protection Section, the Forensic Identification Section, the Toronto Integrated Intelligence Unit, the VIP Section, Special "I", Special "O", Divisional Network Services and a post garage. In all, more than 300 people now work in the new building.

Special guests attending the event included Commissioner P. Murray, A/Commr. G. Zaccardelli, the Mayor of Newmarket John Cole, Karen Kraft Sloan, MP for the York-Simcoe Region, along with representatives from several are police forces.

As part of the days' activities, the Detachment was opened to the public with interactive displays from ERT, the Explosives Unit, the Marine Unit, as well as the Canine Unit. Local residents had a chance to meet RCMP employees who serve in their community, and to feast on hot-dogs and refreshments. The local media jumped at the chance to photograph dozens of Mounties in Red Serge, surrounded by as many Canadian flags. In fact, the Newmarket Era Banner newspaper published a four-page story on the history of the RCMP.

In the end, the day went off without any major problems and all the hard work and weeks of preparation proved well worth the effort. *Esprit de corp* was evident among RCMP employees and members of the community felt a renewed feeling of national pride.

*by Cst. M. Brunet  
Media Coordinator, Newmarket Detachment*



**NEWMARKET OPENING** (Clockwise, starting at top, L): Cst. Leslie Fortier chats with members of the public from her perch on horseback. (Photo 2) Cst. Kevin Burke and his son Connor, check out a police service dog up close. (Photo 3) Cst David Hvidston brought his son, Joshua to see Daddy's new office. (Photo 4, L-R): A/Commr. Zaccardelli, Mayor John Cole, Insp. C.A. Adams, MP Karen Kraft Sloan and Commr. Phil Murray officially opened the building.

*Photos courtesy of Newmarket Era Banner*



**THANKS FOR ASSISTANCE** Cst. L.R. Litke presented a plaque to Canadian Embassy Counselor Denis Scown in recognition of assistance rendered by embassy staff during an investigation in Beijing, China.

*Photo by Sgt D.L. Fudge*

**VETERANS' NEWS** The Toronto Division of the Veterans Association presented Life memberships to Ivan Rolstone and Don McLauchlan, and welcomed the following new members: Reg. No. 32732, Gérald Paul Prévost; Reg. No. 25830, Wayne Blackburn; Reg. No. 17400, Conrad A.

Richter; Reg. No. 27375, Brian Donald Ross; Reg. No. 25317, Claude R. Millard; Reg. No. 19443, Richard Clark Poole; Reg. No. 24485, James Thomas Kapusa.

### **"DEPOT" DIVISION REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN**

**JASPER-BANFF RELAY** On June 1, 1996, 120 teams of five to seventeen runners gathered in Jasper, for the start of the 24-hour (256 km) challenging footrace through the Canadian Rockies. The "Depot" team, consisting of members from "F" and "K" Divisions, the Training Academy and the Saskatoon Police Service, completed the run in 22 hours 37 minutes, finishing in respectable 46th place. The team would like to thank Kathy George of the Royal Bank in Regina, who helped to sponsor the team.

*by Cpl. R.J.H. Plamondon*

(L-R) Front row: A. Plamondon, B. Gottfried, Cst. B. Tremblay, Cpl. D. Smith, Cst. R. Long, Cpl. V. Park, Cst. G. McPherson. Second row: Cpls R. Plamondon and F. Bidal, Cst. K. Brophy, Sgt. A. Bonnell, Dr. W. Dufour, Cpl. R. Vallières, Cst. P. James, Cpls M. Jones, B. Bazin and L. Chiasson.



**SAFETY AWARDS** On June 13, 1996, during National Public Service Week, "Depot" held its first annual Safety Awards Presentation. As a result of a suggestion made during a May 1993 Safety & Health meeting hosted by Dave Shepherd, from the Carpentry Shop, a decision was made to present certificates recognizing Public Service Employees (PSEs) who do not miss work due to injuries in the workplace.

The design on the certificate incorporates the "Bird in a Cage" PSAC logo and the RCMP crest. Approval to use both designs was received from PSAC President, Darryl Bean in February 1994, and from the RCMP's Public Affairs and Information Directorate in April 1995. In total, 90 certificates have been presented so far, representing 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years of service.



**Safety awards recipients.**

In 1995 alone, there were 18 disabling injuries and 11 minor injuries, totalling 351 days lost due to injuries at "Depot", at the coast of \$29,690. This lost time does not include time-off to attend medical appointments for treatment of minor injuries. From these statistics, we realize how important it is to promote safety in the workplace.

**SPECIAL PRESENTATION** The bonds of friendship and *esprit de corps* forged 43 years ago were rekindled during the weekend of May 25-27, 1996, when 11 of the 23 surviving members (out of 30) of Squad G-1 (1952/53) gathered in Regina, for the second time in three years. When G-1 Squad members had met in Ottawa in 1993, a special squad memorial fund had been established and during the ensuing years, floral tributes or *In Memoriam* contributions were given when members passed on. This year, as a lasting memorial and tribute to the entire squad, it was decided to donate a suitably engraved silver chalice to the "Depot" Chapel.

The lid of the container for the chalice bears the RCMP crest and a brass plaque shows the regimental numbers and names of all 30 members of Squad G-1. Both the chalice and the container were officially presented during the Sunday morning service on May 26, 1996, to Rev. Father Don McNeil, RC, who received and dedicated the donated items; the chalice was even used that morning for Communion. A short memorial service in honour of departed squad mates was held at the Cenotaph, immediately following the service.

*by Ian Brownlee*



(L-R) Front row: E.L. Burnell, F.B. Pratt, Rev. Father McNeil, J.M. Hilash. Second row: D.B. Smith, E.T. Yeomans, D.O. Jenkins. Third row: F.I. Brownlee, R.C.E. Oliver, F.W. Korycan, H.B. Friesen, W.N. Anderson.

# PROMOTIONS

## **HEADQUARTERS — OTTAWA, ONTARIO**

**Superintendent** — Insp. R.A. Scott

**Inspector** — S/Sgt. E.J. Podworny

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgts B.M. George, R.D. Burns

**Corporal** — Cst. C.P. Chisholm

**Constable** — S/Cst. J.J.M. Bradette

**Civilian Member** — C/Ms J.R.G. Alarie, J.P.R.

Joubarne, J.R. Hughes, J.P. Lalonde, M.M.M.

Carrière, M.G.J. Gauthier, B.L. Delfino,

J.A.G.R. Millaire, H.J. Power, J. Dessureault,

J.R. Jasper, L.M.A. Roberge, T.P. McDermott

## **"A" DIVISION — OTTAWA, ONTARIO**

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgts G.L. Flick, J.J.C. Paquette

**Sergeant** — Cpl. J.D.M. Rodrigue

**Corporal** — Csts J.G.J. Patry, J.L.L. Lemire

**Constable** — S/Csts J.R.M. Fortin, J.N.

Duguay, J.R.R. Joly, J.Y.S. Leduc, J.M.B.

Lemery, R.C. Newman, D. Gour, J.J.P. Harrison,

B.D. Keith, J.G.R. Leblanc, C.P.M.J. Sauvé

**Civilian Member** — C/M J.A. Leblanc

## **"B" DIVISION — ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND**

**Inspector** — S/Sgt. R.R. Parks

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgt. D.J. Broaders

**Sergeant** — Cpl R.J. Bradley

## **"C" DIVISION — MONTRÉAL, QUEBEC**

**Superintendent** — Insp. J.L.B. Leblanc

**Sergeant** — Cpls J.R.P. Gagnon, S.D. Roy,

J.D.M.P. Fortin, J.L.R. Bonneau

## **"D" DIVISION — WINNIPEG, MANITOBA**

**Superintendent** — Insp. D.F. Gork

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgts F.A. Rytterdgaard, J.J.

Begley, R.L. Kolstad

**Sergeant** — Cpls W.R. Anderson, J.P. Olbort

## **"E" DIVISION — VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA**

**Assistant Commissioner** — C/Supt. M.J. Johnston

**Chief Superintendent** — Supt. R.M. Swann

**Superintendent** — S/Sgt. B.A. Busson

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgts E.B. Deans, D.R.

Wheler, E.H.J. Schneider, L.E. Misner

**Sergeant** — Cpls D.B. Watts, P.R. Lawrence,

A.R. Miller, B.F. Bentley, D.W. Airey, G.P.

Pollock, K.C. Duffin, K.S. Nevins, M.W.

Savinkoff

**Corporal** — Csts C.A. Hooper, D.M. Sweryda, E.J. Castle, F.L. Bott, G.L. Clark-Marlow, G.R. Burgess, J.A. MacDonald, M. Shehovac, R.D. Leigh-Reinhart, R.S. Healey, W.G. Romanica, A.J. Bodden, C.L. Mackie, D.D. Qinton, D.H. Smith, D.L. Ferguson, J.L. Vardy, J.P.B. Boucher, K.H. Debruyckere, M.B. Toma, M.J. Marcoux, R.S. Turnbull, S.L. Chanin, T.N. Jespersen

## **"F" DIVISION — REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN**

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgt. J.T. Templeton

**Sergeant** — Cpls H. Derkach, L.E. Carlson

**Corporal** — Csts C.N. Lerat, R.G. Mills, T.K.

Violot

## **"G" DIVISION — YELLOWKNIFE, NORTHWEST TERRITORIES**

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgt. G.J. Christison

**Sergeant** — Cpl. N.G. Defer

**Civilian Member** — C/M S.H. Pandke

## **"H" DIVISION — HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA**

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgts P.G. Scharf, R.F. Purcell

**Corporal** — Cst. J.H.J. Gillis

## **"K" DIVISION — EDMONTON, ALBERTA**

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgts A.C.J. Turgeon, P.J.

Kamenka, W.D. Clapham, R.G. Mostrey, S.D. MacDonald, W.F.R. Kamins

**Sergeant** — Cpls C.A. Duplessis, J.M. Mitchell,

K.B. Bulloch, P.M. Sherstan, D.C. Wilson, J.P.

Wood, D.K. Edwards, J.R.A. Lemyre, W.J.

Appleby

**Corporal** — Csts A.R. Shindell, A.S. Virk, B.K.

Topham, G.R. Squire, J.M.J. Haché, J.S.

McDonald, K.M. Hoover, K.R. Bailey, L.T.

Marianchuk, L.W. Kuntz, R.C. Shapka, W.S.

Fraser, D.E. Dupin, D.S. Beaton, L.J. Knox, T.S.

Soltys

**Civilian Member** — C/Ms J.A. Webster, J.F.

Jarema

## **"M" DIVISION — WHITEHORSE, YUKON**

**Sergeant** — Cpl. M.A. Proctor

## **"O" DIVISION — LONDON, ONTARIO**

**Inspector** — Sgt. G.L. Gravelle

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgt. B.W. McCarthy

**Sergeant** — Cpls F.G. Macaulay, B.W. Fair

**Corporal** — Csts B.G. Higgins, C.G.J.

Clairmont, R.S. Rushton

## **"DEPOT" DIVISION — REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN**

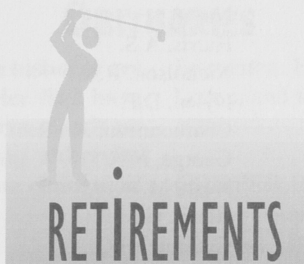
**Superintendent** — Insp. J.C.G. Doucet

**Corporal** — Csts P.R. Oliver, J.M.A. Leblanc,

A.R. Sloan

**Constable** — S/Cst. M.D. Ochitwa





Reg. No.	Rank	Name	Division	Date
O.1264	Supt.	Goodman, F.H.	"F"	96/10/30
O.1319	Supt.	Magny, J.G.G.	HQ	96/10/01
O.1355	A/Commr.	Brown, D.J.A.	"E"	96/12/06
O.1430	Insp.	Gash, D.E.	"E"	96/12/17
O.1489	Insp.	Pratt, J.C.H.	"O"	96/10/09
O.1494	Insp.	Bowie, B.W.	"E"	96/12/03
O.1524	Insp.	Robinson, B.E.	"D"	96/10/03
O.1640	Insp.	Laverdière, J.E.M.	HQ	96/12/18
20141	S/Sgt.	Dole, C.R.	"H"	96/12/18
20808	S/Sgt.	Forai, J.D.	"G"	96/09/15
20843	Sgt.	MacDonald, J.B.	HQ	96/12/07
21192	S/Sgt.	Marcella, L.W.	"F"	96/10/23
21553	S/Sgt.	Kucherawy, J.	"F"	96/10/09
21734	S/Sgt.	Schrumm, J.N.	"E"	96/10/23
22168	S/Sgt.	Graham, J.C.	"F"	96/10/13
22169	S/Sgt.	Sheffield, R.E.	"E"	96/10/23
22402	S/Sgt.	Carlson, E.A.	"D"	96/07/31
22414	S/Sgt.	Young, R.J.	HQ	96/10/01
22433	Sgt.	Lacroix, J.P.A.G.	HQ	96/12/18
22496	S/Sgt.	Lowe, E.T.	"H"	96/12/08
22612	Sgt.	Foreman, W.R.	"F"	96/12/04
22827	S/Sgt.	Rennie, T.M.	"G"	96/11/12
22911	S/Sgt.	Brown, A.K.	"E"	96/12/04
23204	S/Sgt.	Maloney, D.J.	"F"	96/11/06
23327	Cpl.	Whitehead, D.H.	"E"	96/10/10
23358	S/Sgt.	Armstrong, W.G.	"O"	96/11/06
23479	Cst.	Horsnell, C.S.	"H"	96/10/05
23587	Sgt.	McVie, J.P.	"E"	96/11/06
23597	Sgt.	Campbell, B.M.	HQ	96/11/06
24050	Sgt.	Ménard, J.L.J.	"J"	96/07/03
24196	S/Sgt.	Beselaere, P.L.	"O"	96/09/08
24202	Sgt.	Oesch, D.G.	"O"	96/10/16
24272	S/Sgt.	Donald, J.C.	"E"	96/10/01
24301	S/Sgt.	Gamble, J.G.A.	"A"	96/12/04
24322	Sgt.	Wagner, L.K.	"E"	96/05/08
24533	Sgt.	Dickson, J.A.	"A"	96/10/06
24708	S/Sgt.	Ethier, J.L.M.	"C"	96/09/25
25099	Cpl.	Labrecque, J.P.	"C"	96/10/01
25158	Sgt.	Kelly, J.G.	"K"	96/10/23
25818	Sgt.	Norris, J.C.R.	"C"	96/12/04
26047	Sgt.	Shunamon, W.H.	"J"	96/09/18
26050	Cpl.	Ashcroft, W.D.	"D"	96/10/21
26258	S/Sgt.	Audet, J.G.M.	"J"	96/11/06
26842	Cpl.	Dymond, D.M.	"F"	96/10/31
26852	Cpl.	De Menech, M.	"E"	96/11/23
26927	S/Sgt.	O'Brien, R.A.	"G"	96/11/21
27141	Cpl.	Jacklin, J.G.	"E"	96/10/09

Reg. No.	Rank	Name	Division	Date
27179	S/Sgt.	Harris, A.S.	"E"	96/10/09
27324	Cpl.	Nicholson, R.R.	"K"	96/11/06
27691	Cpl.	Nylen, D.F.	"E"	96/11/20
27720	Sgt.	Charbonneau, J.A.R.	HQ	96/12/06
27742	Sgt.	George, N.A.	"K"	96/10/25
27821	Cpl.	Nash, M.W.	"H"	96/10/09
27865	Cpl.	Black, G.M.	HQ	96/11/20
28031	Sgt.	Gorsline, H.G.	"E"	96/11/20
28090	Sgt.	Willcock, D.R.	"E"	96/10/09
28114	Sgt.	Lewis, A.R.	"F"	96/12/04
28196	Sgt.	Hofmann, J.M.	"E"	96/12/12
28212	Sgt.	Fausser, H.D.	HQ	96/12/18
28358	Cpl.	Teichreb, E.	"F"	96/12/11
28503	Cpl.	Homer, K.H.	"D"	96/12/04
28712	Sgt.	Chagnon, J.D.N.	HQ	96/12/04
28721	Sgt.	Merchant, R.J.	"E"	96/11/20
28740	Cpl.	Muckalt, C.R.	"E"	96/04/24
28753	Sgt.	Fountain, B.S.	"D"	96/11/20
29177	Sgt.	Near, R.P.	"G"	96/10/04*
29212	Cpl.	Flebbe, G.C.	"E"	96/11/22
29247	Cpl.	Rusco, W.J.D.	"O"	96/09/22
29270	S/Sgt.	Deguire, J.E.J.	HQ	96/09/25
30553	Cst.	Kelly, L.J.	"D"	96/12/04
30682	Cst.	Maclean, A.G.	"H"	96/11/07
30905	Cst.	Ell, R.W.	"K"	96/10/09
30987	Cst.	Grambo, D.L.	"K"	96/11/20
31214	Cpl.	McCall, R.T.	"D"	96/11/19
31605	Cpl.	Hennigar, T.R.	"O"	96/10/20
31609	Cst.	Kisoun, G.W.	"G"	96/09/20
33198	Cst.	MacGregor, P.R.	"J"	96/11/20
33533	Sgt.	Thierman, G.L.	"K"	96/09/03
33593	Cpl.	Cotter, W.J.	"E"	96/11/18
34818	Cpl.	Filliter, J.R.	"O"	96/11/26
34866	Cst.	McDonald, K.R.	"E"	96/09/25
40170	Cst.	Ward, F.D.	"B"	96/11/06
41163	Cst.	Latour, J.H.F.T.	"C"	96/11/01
41650	Cst.	Grayce, P.C.	"O"	96/11/22
42083	Cpl.	Labelle, J.R.M.	"A"	96/12/18
42095	Cst.	Markey, P.	"E"	96/11/06
43045	Cst.	Gutta, C.J.V.	"A"	96/09/17
43263	Cst.	Mercredi, E.	"F"	96/11/06
44201	Cst.	Renaud, J.L.J.B.	"A"	96/12/10
S/1901	S/Cst.	Moreau, B.A.	"A"	96/10/05
S/2752	S/Cst.	Purvis, R.A.	HQ	96/10/11
S/2942	S/Cst.	Dufour, R.J.	"A"	96/10/31
S/3079	S/Cst.	Robitaille, J.V.R.	"A"	96/10/17
S/3086	S/Cst.	Lambert, L.J.P.	"A"	96/10/31
S/3150	S/Cst.	Morin, J.G.M.	"A"	96/11/06
C/0881	C/M	Lunn, W.N.	"H"	96/12/19
C/0964	C/M	McFadden, W.E.B.	"J"	96/10/25
C/1603	C/M	Harris, T.F.	HQ	96/11/08
C/3735	C/M	Fedoruk, M.J.	"K"	96/09/11
C/3970	C/M	Gravelle, V.L.	"O"	96/10/31
C/4629	C/M	Hundy-Quinlan, P.J.	"O"	96/10/14

## OBITUARIES

Obituaries without full service histories are those of members whose service files have been destroyed. Thus the information is no longer available. The following abbreviations reflect the historical name changes of the Force over the years:

- August 30, 1873 to June 23, 1904: North-West Mounted Police (NWMP);
- June 24, 1904 to January 31, 1920: Royal Northwest Mounted Police (RNWMP);
- February 1, 1920 to present: Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP).

With respect to training, "Depot" Division (simply referred to as "Depot" in the text hereunder) has always been located at Regina, Saskatchewan, and "N" Division, at Rockcliffe, Ontario, as well as Headquarters (simply referred to as HQ), at Ottawa, Ontario. Therefore their locations will no longer be specified in the following text; the British Columbia Provincial Police has been abbreviated to BCPP. — Ed.

\* \* \*

**ADAMSON** Reg. No. 14334, ex-Cst. Harold Griffen Adamson, 75, died July 28, 1996, at Mississauga, Ontario. He was born April 15, 1921, at Erindale, and joined the Force January 5, 1942, at Ottawa. Upon completion of training at "Depot", Adamson was posted to "D" Division, Manitoba, at Winnipeg, then he was transferred to "O" Division, at Toronto, and took his discharge January 4, 1946.

**BRISSON** Reg. No. 29555, ex-Cst. Maurice Laurier Brisson, 43, died December 5, 1996, at Beaumont, Alberta. He was born January 16, 1953, at Edmonton, where he joined the Force February 7, 1972. Upon completion of training at "Depot", Brisson was transferred to "E" Division, British Columbia, at Prince George. On October 27, 1975, he was transferred to "K" Division, Alberta, namely at Morinville, Red Deer, Banff and Bonnyville. He took his discharge July 2, 1979 and re-engaged in the Force February 18, 1981, at

Edmonton. He was posted to "K" Division, at Leduc, and took his discharge November 23, 1987.

**COOPER** Reg. No. 14248, ex-Cpl. William Robert Cooper, 80, died October 22, 1996, at Kelowna, British Columbia. He was born March 26, 1916, at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, and joined the Force August 18, 1941, at Regina. Upon completion of training at "Depot", Cooper was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, and served at Vancouver, New Denver and Tashme. On October 1, 1946, he was transferred to "K" Division, Alberta, namely at Edmonton, Innisfail and Calgary, retiring on December 19, 1961. Cooper was promoted to corporal in November 1955.

**DAWES** Reg. No. 14947, ex-Sgt. Herbert Eric Dawes, 70, died November 27, 1996, at Bridgetown, Nova Scotia. He was born August 1, 1926, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, and joined the Force February 5, 1947 at Toronto. Upon completion of training at "N" and "Depot" Divisions, Dawes was posted to "H" Division, Nova Scotia, at Halifax and Sydney. On June 29, 1959, he was transferred to HQ, where he worked as Assistant Editor of the RCMP Quarterly from August 2, 1966, until his retirement on February 6, 1972. Dawes was promoted to corporal in May 1961; sergeant May 1967.

**DESJARDINS** Reg. No. 41618, Cst. Michelle Rolande Desjardins (nee Lamoureux), 36, died January 1, 1997, at Saint-Eustache, Quebec. She was born September 22, 1960, at Sudbury, Ontario, and joined the Force as a special constable January 6, 1984, at Ottawa. Upon completion of training at "Depot", Desjardins was posted to "A" Division, Ontario, at Ottawa, and on July 15, 1986, she was transferred to "C" Division, Quebec, namely at Montréal, where she was still working at the time of her death. Desjardins had converted to regular member status January 15, 1990.

**DESSUREAULT** Reg. No. 0.475 (12745) Insp. Joseph Jean Paul Dessureault (retired),

82, died November 16, 1996, at Saint-Lambert, Quebec. He was born May 21, 1914, at Victoriaville, and joined the Force June 28, 1935, at Regina. Upon completion of training at "Depot", Dessureault was posted to "F" Division, Saskatchewan, at Prince Albert. He was subsequently transferred to the following locations: May 14, 1937, to "C" Division, Quebec, namely at Montréal, Matane, Rivière-du-Loup and Quebec City; June 25, 1959, to HQ, and retired on January 4, 1961. Dessureault was promoted to corporal in December 1944; sergeant May 1951; staff sergeant May 1955; sub-inspector May 1957; inspector May 1959. He had been awarded the Queen Elizabeth II Coronation Medal in 1953.

**DOBBIN** Reg. No. M-15 (S/10385), ex-M/Cst. Alexander Frederick Dobbin, 81, died December 26, 1996, at Brandon, Manitoba. He was born September 25, 1915, at Clarendville, Newfoundland, and joined the Force as a special constable July 25, 1949, at Halifax. Dobbin served aboard RCMP vessels Fort Walsh, MacLeod, C&M, MacBrien, Fort Steele and Irvine, then retired May 17, 1969. He had converted to marine constable status on April 1, 1960.

**FJERMESTAD** Reg. No. 21710, ex-S/Sgt. Ralph Michael Fjermestad, 54, died December 31, 1996, at Westbank, British Columbia. He was born April 19, 1942, at Birch Hills, Saskatchewan, and joined the Force January 6, 1961, at Saskatoon. Upon completion of training at "N" Division, Fjermestad was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, at Vancouver, Smithers, North Vancouver and Colwood, then he retired on July 19, 1985. Fjermestad was promoted to corporal in April 1972; sergeant October 1972; staff sergeant November 1987.

**FOAT** Reg. No. 20511, ex-S/Sgt. Gerald Eugene Foat, 58, died October 10, 1996, at Utterson, Ontario. He was born August 1, 1938, at Carstairs, Alberta, and joined the Force May 1, 1958, at Calgary. Upon completion of training at "N" Division, Foat was posted to "A" Division, Ontario, namely at Pembroke, Ottawa, North Bay and Sault Ste. Marie. On January 31, 1983, he was trans-

ferred to "O" Division, Ontario, namely at Toronto and Mississauga, and retired on January 11, 1989. Foat was promoted to corporal in June, 1967; sergeant October 1974; staff sergeant June 1982.

**FREAM** Reg. No. 0.838 (17683) Insp. John Herbert Fream (retired), 63, died November 13, 1996, at Sylvan Lake, Alberta. He was born April 24, 1933, at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and joined the Force March 19, 1952, at Sydney. Upon completion of training at "Depot" and "N" Divisions, Fream was posted to "B" Division, Newfoundland, at St. John's and St. Anthony. He was subsequently transferred to the following locations: January 20, 1954, to "J" Division, New Brunswick, at Fredericton, Moncton, Sussex, Chatham, Minto and Newcastle; November 18, 1960, to "Depot"; July 5, 1965, to "J" Division, at Saint John and Fredericton; March 2, 1970, to HQ; August 8, 1975, to "K" Division, Alberta, at Red Deer and Innisfail, then he retired on April 4, 1988. Fream was promoted to corporal in May 1961; sergeant November 1966; staff-sergeant March 1970; sub-inspector April 1973; inspector April 1974.

**GALBRAITH** Reg. No. 22173, ex-Sgt. John Lynn Galbraith, 56, died January 13, 1997, at Ardrossan, Alberta. He was born June 28, 1940, at Ocean Falls, British Columbia, and joined the Force November 1, 1961, at Chilliwack. Upon completion of training at "N" Division, Galbraith was posted to "D" Division, Manitoba, namely at Swan River, The Pas, Cranberry Portage, Charleswood and Winnipeg. On December 12, 1976, he was transferred to HQ and was subsequently posted to "K" Division, Alberta, on June 4, 1987, namely at Edmonton, and retired on January 11, 1997. Galbraith was promoted to corporal in July 1971; sergeant February 1977.

**GILLINGHAM** Reg. No. 16200, ex-Cpl. Eric Bruce Gillingham, 73, died December 16, 1996, at Norris Arm, Newfoundland. He was born April 28, 1923, at St. John's, and joined the Force August, 15, 1950, upon the amalgamation with the Newfoundland Ranger and Constabulary Forces, where he had been serving since 1942. In March 1949,

Gillingham was awarded the King's Police and Fire Services Medal for gallantry, in connection with a murder investigation. Gillingham was posted to RCMP "B" Division, Newfoundland, namely at Botwood, Lewisporte, Grand Falls and St. John's, then he retired on June 6, 1967. He was promoted to corporal in May 1961.

**GILLIS** Reg. No. C/1149, ex-CM James Patrick Gillis, 53, died November 6, 1996, at Halifax, where he had joined the Force May 26, 1972. He was born November 23, 1942, at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, and was posted to "H" Division, Nova Scotia, namely at Truro and Halifax. Gillis retired on January 19, 1996.

**HAYES** Reg. No. 12530, ex-Sgt. James William Edward Hayes, 82, died December 25, 1996, at Ormond Beach, Florida. He was born September 29, 1914, at Stellarton, Nova Scotia, and joined the Force December 20, 1934, at Ottawa. Upon completion of training at "Depot", Hayes was posted to "K" Division, Alberta, namely at Edmonton, Lethbridge, Calgary and Coutts. On November 1, 1939, he joined the RCMP No. 1 Provost Company and served overseas until June, 1945. Upon his return to Canada, Hayes was posted to "J" Division, New Brunswick, at Moncton, Campbellton, St. Andrews, St. George and Fredericton. On August 1, 1950, he was transferred to "A" Division, at Ottawa, and retired on September 26, 1960. Hayes was promoted to corporal in February 1946; sergeant November 1956. For his wartime service, Hayes was awarded the 1939-45 Star, the Italy Star, the Defence Medal, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp, and the War Medal 1939-45.

**HECK** Reg. No. 32749, Cpl. Gary Stanley Heck, 50, died November 24, 1996, at Tisdale, Saskatchewan. He was born March 10, 1946, at Regina, where he joined the Force August 25, 1975. Upon completion of training at "Depot", Heck was posted to "F" Division, Saskatchewan, namely at Lloydminster, Shellbrook, Tisdale and Loon Lake, where he was still serving at the time of his death. He was promoted to corporal January 15, 1996.

Cpl. Heck has two brothers currently serving with the RCMP: Reg. No. 27608, Cpl. Gregory Thomas Heck, at Kamloops Detachment, British Columbia, and Reg. No. 25898, Cpl. Donald Jerome Heck, working at North Battleford, Saskatchewan.

**HEMPHILL** Reg. No. 16629, ex-S/Sgt. David Soutter Hemphill, 69, died September 26, 1996, at Sydney, British Columbia. He was born December 25, 1926, at Springfield, Manitoba, and joined the Force August 15, 1950, at Fernie, British Columbia, upon the amalgamation with the BCPP, where he had been serving since November 14, 1949. Hemphill was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, namely at Prince Rupert and Victoria, then he retired on April 30, 1983. He was promoted to corporal in November 1961; sergeant May 1967; staff sergeant November 1970.

**HOOK** Reg. No. 14136, ex-Cpl. Victor Lloyd Hook, 78, died December 5, 1996, at Toronto, where he had joined the Force May 13, 1941. He was born November 7, 1918, at Weston, Ontario, and upon completion of training at "N" Division, he was posted to "O" Division, Ontario, namely at Toronto and Hamilton. Following second-part training at "Depot" in February, 1944, Hook was transferred to "K" Division, Alberta, at Edmonton and Camrose, purchasing his discharge in October, 1944, to join the Canadian Army. He reengaged into the RCMP on September 23, 1946, at Toronto, and he was posted to "H" Division, Nova Scotia, namely at Halifax, Sydney, Glace Bay and Truro. In May, 1956, Hook was transferred to "O" Division, namely at Toronto, and retired on August 26, 1962. He was promoted to corporal in May 1961.

**HOWARD** Reg. No. 11773, ex-Sgt. George Stanley Howard, 85, died September 9, 1996, at Creemore, Ontario. He was born January 4, 1911, at Moncton, New Brunswick, and joined the Force as a civilian employee June 1, 1928, at Regina. Howard served at "F" Division, Saskatchewan, at Weyburn and Regina; he subsequently became a special constable and converted to regular member status on September 1, 1932. Upon completion of training at "Depot", he was posted to

D" Division, Manitoba, namely at Winnipeg. He was subsequently transferred to the following locations: on October 28, 1933, "G" Division Headquarters, at Ottawa; July 1, 1938, to "A" Division, at Ottawa; October 4, 1943, to "N" Division; June 1, 1944, to "A" Division, at Ottawa, and retired on July 31, 1949. Howard was promoted to lance-corporal in May 1937; corporal June 1940; sergeant July 1944.

George Howard was awarded two Commissioner's Commendations: on January 18, 1940, for his work in the production of a particularly excellent edition of the RCMP Quarterly; the other on September 23, 1948, for his untiring efforts and ability as Editor of the RCMP Quarterly. He served as Editor of both the Quarterly and the Gazette from September 19, 1939, until the Quarterly was suspended in 1943 for the duration of the Second World War. Howard subsequently worked as Editor of the Quarterly from April 1945, until October 1948.

**HURLLOW** Reg. No. 0.0477 (13133), C/Supt. William Gerald Hurlow (retired), 82, died September 16, 1996, at Boynton Beach, Florida. He was born August 9, 1914, at Tracy Mills, New Brunswick, and joined the Force December 28, 1938, at Ottawa. Upon completion of training at "Depot", Hurlow was posted to "F" Division, Saskatchewan, namely at Weyburn, Crane Valley, Radville, Milestone, Estevan, Willow Bunch, Avonlea, Regina, Kamsack, Yorkton, Melville, Swift Current, Maple Creek, Val Marie and Elbow. He was subsequently transferred to the following locations:

November 20, 1951, to "A" Division, at Ottawa; June 17, 1957, to HQ; August 11, 1959, to "E" Division, British Columbia, at New Westminster; August 10, 1962, to HQ; July 15, 1965, to "O" Division, Ontario, at Toronto; August 3, 1966, to "J" Division, New Brunswick, at Fredericton, and retired on December 27, 1973. Hurlow was promoted to corporal in January 1951; sergeant May 1954; staff sergeant November 1956; sub-inspector May 1957; inspector May 1959; superintendent February 1967; chief superintendent July 1969.

**HURST** Reg. No. 12916, ex-S/Sgt. John James Hurst, 81, died December 18, 1996, at Calgary. He was born May 27, 1915 at Kamloops, British Columbia, and joined the Force September 3, 1937, at Vancouver. Upon completion of training at "Depot", Hurst was posted to "K" Division, Alberta, namely at Edmonton, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Bow Island, Taber, Vulcan, Blairmore, Vegreville, Peace River and Calgary, then retired on September 2, 1966. He was promoted to corporal in June 1947; sergeant December 1954; staff sergeant November 1959.

**JORDAN** Reg. No. 14160, ex-S/Sgt. Daniel Jordan, 76, died November 5, 1996, at Fawn Lake, Alberta, where he was born October 3, 1920. He joined the Force July 2, 1941 at Edmonton, and upon completion of training at "Depot", he was posted to "D" Division, Manitoba, namely at Winnipeg, Headingly, Selkirk, Gimli and Selkirk. On September 1, 1957, Jordan was transferred to HQ, and retired on February 2, 1967. He was promoted to corporal in November 1953; sergeant May 1959; staff sergeant May 1961.

**JORDAN** Reg. No. 28096, S/Sgt. Richard (Rick) Patrick Jordan, 46, died October 29, 1996, at Edmonton, where he had joined the Force April 27, 1970. He was born April 29, 1950, at Fairview, Alberta, and upon completion of training at "Depot", he was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, namely at Nelson, Crescent Valley and Vancouver. On May 18, 1977, Jordan was transferred to "K" Division, Alberta, at Leduc and Edmonton, where he was still working at the time of his death. He was promoted to corporal in November 1979; sergeant December 1988; staff sergeant June 1996.

**KAY** Reg. No. 11438, ex-Sgt. Robert Ignatius Kay, 92, died October 13, 1996, at Mount Airy, Maryland, U.S.A. He was born September 9, 1904, at Sutherland, Ontario, and joined the Force April 1, 1932, at Hythe, upon the amalgamation with the Alberta Provincial Police, where he had been serving since May 1927. Kay was posted to "K" Division, Alberta, namely at Lethbridge, Spirit River, Peace River, Calais, Grande Prairie, McLennan, Edmonton, Calgary and

Banff. On May 4, 1945, he was transferred to "A" Division, at Ottawa, and retired on July 11, 1948. Kay was promoted to corporal in May 1942; sergeant November 1946.

**LA FORCE** Reg. No. 23405, ex-Sgt. Samuel Graydon Marshall La Force, 52, died November 4, 1996, at Kelowna, British Columbia. He was born May 20, 1944, at Buckingham, Quebec, and joined the Force April 2, 1964, at Toronto. Upon completion of training at "Depot", La Force was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, at Kelowna, Salmon Arm, Golden, Kamloops and Vancouver, then he retired on March 15, 1995. He was promoted to corporal in April 1975; sergeant April 1978.

**LAMERONT** Reg. No. 26634, ex-Sgt. Kenneth James Lameront, 48, died November 26, 1996, at Edmonton. He was born July 28, 1948, at Athens, Ontario, and joined the Force April 29, 1968 at Ottawa. Upon completion of training at "Depot" and "P" Divisions, Lameront was posted to "F" Division, Saskatchewan, at Colonsay, Biggar, Regina and Saskatoon. He was transferred to the following locations: October 1980, to HQ; July 1, 1985, to "F" Division, at North Battleford; June 1987, to HQ, and retired on June 4, 1989. Lameront was promoted to corporal in October 1977; sergeant September 1984.

**LAMOND** Reg. No. 12260 (S/1287), ex-Cpl. David Archibald Lamond, 91, died January 2, 1997, at Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia, where he was born January 13, 1905. He joined the Force as a special constable at North Sydney on June 6, 1932, and was posted to Marine Section, where he served aboard the RCMP vessel *Tenacity* and took his discharge January 1, 1933. He reengaged onto the Force on May 1, 1933, and was posted aboard RCMP vessels *Tenacity* and *Stadacona*. Lamond converted to regular member status on May 4, 1938 and took his discharge September 30, 1939, to join the Canadian Navy. He reengaged into the Force September 1, 1945, at Halifax, and was again posted to "H" Division Marine Section, namely aboard the *MacBrien*, *C&M*, *Slideout*, *Brulé* and *French*, then he retired on July 12, 1950. Lamond was promoted to corporal in May 1948.

**LEBLANC** Reg. No. 24699, ex-S/Sgt. James Edmund Leblanc, 49, died October 29, 1996, at Ottawa. He was born November 29, 1946, at Moncton, New Brunswick, and joined the Force April 14, 1966, at Fredericton. Upon completion of training at "Depot", Leblanc was posted to "C" Division, Quebec, namely at Montréal, Hemmingford, Dorval and Quebec City. He was subsequently transferred to the following locations: August 18, 1972, to HQ; May 14, 1974, to "C" Division, at Montréal and Quebec City; June 25, 1980, to HQ, where he was still serving at the time of his death. Leblanc was promoted to corporal in February 1975; sergeant July 1978; staff sergeant November 1985.

**LÉPINE** Reg. No. 13775, ex-Sgt. Joseph Esdras Jean Charles Lépine, 81, died October 18, 1996, at Saint-Lambert, Quebec. He was born November 7, 1914, at Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue, and joined the Force November 18, 1940, at Montréal. Upon completion of training at "N" Division, Lépine was posted to "C" Division, Quebec, at Coaticook, Amos, Sutton, Hemmingford, Huntingdon and Bedford, then he retired on December 3, 1961. He was promoted to corporal in January 1951; sergeant November 1958.

**MALLOCH** Reg. No. 13701, ex-S/Sgt. Robert William Malloch, 77, died November 3, 1996, at Glenburnie, Ontario. He was born July 9, 1919, at Humboldt, Saskatchewan, and joined the Force September 3, 1940, at Regina. Upon completion of training at "Depot", Malloch was posted to "D" Division, Manitoba, namely at Winnipeg and Selkirk, taking his discharge September 4, 1943. He re-engaged into the Force February 14, 1946, at Ottawa, and was posted to "A" Division, at Ottawa, Pembroke, Brockville, Kingston and Sault Ste. Marie, then he retired on August 19, 1969. Malloch was promoted to corporal in November 1951; sergeant November 1959; staff sergeant May 1965.

**MAXTED** Reg. No. 0.344 (12041), A/Commr. Harry Amost Maxted (retired), 85, died November 19, 1996, at Edmonton. He was born May 18, 1911, at Toronto, and joined the Force August 5, 1933, at Ottawa. Upon completion of training at "Depot", Maxted was posted to "F" Division,

Saskatchewan, at Morse, Shaunavon, Ponteix, Maple Creek and Regina. On March 14, 1938, he was transferred to "H" Division, Nova Scotia, namely at Halifax and Pictou, taking his discharge August 4, 1938. He reengaged into the Force September 27, 1939, and worked at Vancouver; he was subsequently transferred to the following locations: July 28, 1944, to "F" Division, at Regina; January 30, 1945, to "K" Division, Alberta, at Lethbridge and Edmonton; July 26, 1954, to HQ; July 1, 1956, as CO, "Depot"; August 7, 1959, as CO, "J" Division, New Brunswick; August 8, 1963, as CO, "D" Division, Manitoba; August 26, 1967, as CO, "K" Division, Alberta, and then he retired on April 29, 1970. Maxted was promoted to corporal in November 1941; sergeant April 1943; sub-inspector May 1944; inspector May 1946; superintendent January 1953; chief superintendent June 1960; assistant commissioner June 1963.

Maxted received three Commissioners Commendations: the first on April 6, 1935, for his role in locating an individual lost in a blizzard; the second, on March 10, 1937, for his excellent work involving a criminal investigation, and the third on July 17, 1943, for his role in an important case. Assistant Commissioner Maxted was also awarded the Coronation Medal (1953).

**McCLELLAN** Reg. No. 15038, ex-Cst. Peter Graham McClellan, 69, died October 7, 1996, at Salmon Arm, British Columbia. He was born October 20, 1926, at Oyama, and joined the Force March 3, 1948 at Vancouver. Upon completion of training at "Depot" and "N" Divisions, McClellan was posted to "F" Division, Saskatchewan, at Saskatoon, Rosetown, Regina, Biggar, Prince Albert and Melfort. On February 19, 1952, he was transferred to "E" Division, British Columbia, namely at Lytton, Blue River and North Vancouver, then he retired on July 7, 1969.

**McKAYSEFF** Reg. No. 12838, ex-Cpl. William McKayseff, 91, died November 27, 1996, at Winnipeg. He was born February 3, 1905, at Arran, Saskatchewan, and joined the Force August 9, 1932, at Dauphin, Manitoba, as a special constable becoming a regular member April 1, 1937. He served in "D"

Division, Manitoba, at Winnipeg, Dauphin, Minnedosa, Kelwood, Alonsa, Flin Flon, Deloraine, Snow Lake and Cold Lake, then retired on August 18, 1950. McKayseff was promoted to corporal in May 1946.

On December 9, 1938, McKayseff was awarded a Commissioner's Commendation for his excellent work during a murder investigation. On April 22, 1940, he received an Assistant Commissioner's Commendation for his work in connection with a break-enter-and-theft case. McKayseff had also served as a special constable with the Manitoba Provincial Police from 1927 until 1932. He is reported to have been the last surviving member of that police force.

**O'CONNELL** Reg. No. 16903, ex-S/Sgt. Gerald Francis O'Connell, 63, died October 25, 1996, at Halifax. He was born February 28, 1933, at Fredericton, where he joined the Force March 31, 1951. Upon completion of training at "Depot", O'Connell was posted to "B" Division, Newfoundland, at Deer Lake. On October 1, 1954, he was transferred to "H" Division, Nova Scotia, namely at Windsor, Halifax, Sydney, Port Hood, Sheet Harbour, Liverpool, Halifax and Dartmouth, the retired on July 28, 1975. He was promoted to corporal in June 1962; sergeant August 1971; staff sergeant October 1973.

**OLSEN** Reg. No. C/1420, ex-C/M Allen Frederick Olsen, 61, died October 15, 1996, at St-Paul, Alberta. He was born June 22, 1935, at Cutknife, Saskatchewan, and joined the Force as a civilian member October 29, 1973, at Edmonton. Olsen was posted to "K" Division, Alberta, namely at Edmonton and St. Paul, then retired on June 22, 1990.

**OSTLUND** Reg. No. S/052, ex-S/Cst. Norman Leonard Ostlund, 74, died October 16, 1996, at Hope, British Columbia. He was born July 12, 1922, at Edmonton, and joined the Force as a special constable June 1, 1960, at Chilliwack, British Columbia. He was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, where he served at Hope and retired on June 1, 1980.

**PALMER** Reg. No. 14165, ex-S/Sgt. William LaMar Palmer, 79, December 20,



1996, at Brandon, Manitoba. He was born December 25, 1916, at Barnwell, Alberta, and joined the Force July 2, 1941, at Calgary. Upon completion of training at "Depot", Palmer was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, at Vancouver and Esquimalt. In December, 1942, he completed further training at "Depot" and was subsequently transferred to the following locations: to "F" Division, Saskatchewan, at Carlyle; on August 8, 1944, to "G" Division, at Whitehorse, Yukon; June 30, 1947, to "Depot" as Museum Curator; October 10, 1947, to "D" Division, Manitoba, namely at Selkirk, Beausejour, Morris, Winnipeg, Ashern, Carman and Brandon, the retired January 23, 1971. Palmer was promoted to corporal in May 1955; sergeant November 1964; staff sergeant November 1968.

**PEACE** Reg. No. 10560, ex-Sgt. John Gordon Peace, 86, died December 16, 1996, at Calgary. He was born January 8, 1910, at Lemberg, Saskatchewan, and joined the Force April 2, 1929, at Regina. Upon completion of training at "Depot", Peace was posted to the following locations: to "D" Division, Manitoba, at Brandon; to "Depot"; to "K" Division, Alberta, namely at Waterton Lake, Calgary, Banff, Stony Plain, Breton, Smoky Lake, St. Paul, Cadomin, Medicine Hat, Fort McLeod, Cardston and Lethbridge. He was also posted to "E" Division, just before 1950, to work on the amalgamation project of the BCPP with the RCMP, which took effect on August 15, 1950. Peace retired on May 31, 1951; he had been promoted to sergeant in 1948. (Information provided by his daughter, Mrs. Patricia Ness, from Edmonton, Alberta — Ed.)

**POITRAS** Reg. No. 35444 (S/1823), Cst. Lionel James Poitras, 39, died November 9, 1996, at Yorkton, Saskatchewan. He was born March 9, 1957, at Fort Qu'Appelle, and joined the Force as a special constable January 19, 1977, at Regina. Upon completion of training at "Depot", Poitras was posted to "F" Division, Saskatchewan, namely at Loon Lake, St. Walburg, Broadview and Regina, where he was still serving at the time of his death. Poitras had converted to regular member status March 21, 1979.

**POOLE** Reg. No. 16388, ex-S/Sgt. John Gough Poole, 83, died January 10, 1997, at Victoria, British Columbia. He was born November 18, 1913, at Salmon Arm, and joined the Force August 15, 1950, at Penticton, upon the amalgamation with the BCPP, where he had been serving since August 1, 1940. Poole was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, namely at Kelowna and Victoria, then retired on June 2, 1970. He was promoted to corporal in May 1952; sergeant May 1959; staff sergeant May 1961.

**POOLE** Reg. No. 22383, ex-S/Sgt. Alan John Poole, 53, died December 24, 1996, at Winnipeg. He was born January 6, 1943, at Fort St. John, British Columbia, and joined the Force March 15, 1962, at Victoria. Upon completion of training at "Depot", Poole was posted to "K" Division, Alberta, namely at Edmonton, Lethbridge, Fort Macleod, Barons and Peace River. He was subsequently transferred to the following locations: October 1, 1972, to "F" Division, Saskatchewan, at Yorkton and Regina; June 10, 1981, to "G" Division, Northwest Territories, at Yellowknife; October January 25, 1988, to "D" Division, Manitoba, at Winnipeg, and retired on April 1, 1995. Poole was promoted to corporal October 1975; sergeant January 1976; staff sergeant in June 1985.

**RUSHTON** Reg. No. 17233, ex-Sgt. Ralston Douglas Rushton, 69, died November 24, 1996, at Oxford, Nova Scotia, where he was born September 10, 1927. He joined the Force September 10, 1951, at Halifax, and upon completion of training at "N" and "Depot" Divisions, Rushton was posted to "J" Division, New Brunswick, namely at Sussex, Campbellton, Moncton, Alma, Chatham and Fredericton, then he retired on April 2, 1976. He was promoted to corporal in May 1966; sergeant April 1972.

**SCHICK** Reg. No. 13070, ex-Sgt. Leo John Schick, 83, died December 4, 1996, at Whitby, Ontario. He was born April 11, 1913, at Lemburg, Saskatchewan, and joined the Force October 31, 1938, at Regina. Upon completion of training at "Depot", Schick was posted to "O" Division, Ontario, namely at

Toronto and Sarnia, then retired on December 24, 1963. Schick was promoted to corporal in February 1954; sergeant November 1961.

**SHEPHERD** Reg. No. R/486, ex-R/Cst. John Shepherd, 83, died July 19, 1996, at Kamloops, British Columbia. He was born March 9, 1913, at Carberry, Manitoba, and joined the Force as a reserve constable January 23, 1939, at Winnipeg. He was posted to "D" Division, namely at Winnipeg, and resigned September 4, 1944.

**SHEPPARD** Reg. No. 21178, ex-Cpl. Terry Dennis Sheppard, 56, died September 5, 1996, at Victoria, British Columbia. He was born September 27, 1939, at Winnipeg, where he joined the Force November 5, 1959. Upon completion of training at "N" Division, Sheppard was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, namely at Victoria, Qualicum Beach, Chemainus, Maillardville, Salmon Arm, Quesnel, Nelson and Prince George, the retired on May 1, 1980. Sheppard was promoted to corporal in May 1971.

**STARK** Reg. No. 16472, ex-Sgt. William Stark, 84, died September 8, 1996, at Victoria, British Columbia, where he was born October 10, 1911, and engaged into the Force August 15, 1950, upon the amalgamation with the BCPP, where he had been serving since February 14, 1946. Stark also had previous service with the following agencies: The Shanghai, China Municipal Police Force, May 18, 1933-May 16, 1936; the BCPP, June 26, 1937-November 30, 1953; the Trail (B.C.) City Police, December 1, 1943-July 15, 1944; as well as with the Royal Canadian Navy, July 27, 1944-February 12, 1946. Stark was posted to RCMP "E" Division, British Columbia, namely at Victoria, and retired on February 19, 1967. He was promoted to corporal in November 1955; sergeant May 1960.

**TROOCK** Reg. No. S/1663, ex-S/Cst. Arnold Michael Troock, 59, died October 28, 1996, at Burnaby, British Columbia. He was born April 5, 1937, at Edmonton, and joined the Force as a special constable November 25, 1975, at Vancouver. Troock was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, namely at Vancouver and took his discharge July 15, 1984.

**WOOD** Reg. No. 14906, ex-Sgt. Robert Calvin Wood, 71, died November 11, 1996, at Calgary. He was born October 6, 1925, at Cardston, Alberta, and joined the Force May 12, 1947, at Vancouver. Upon completion of training at "N" and "Depot" Divisions, Wood was posted to "K" Division, Alberta, at Edmonton, Two Hills and Camrose. On August 13, 1951, he was transferred to HQ, namely to Visa Control duties in Rome and Copenhagen. Upon his return to Canada in September 1958, Wood was transferred to "D" Division, Manitoba, at Fort William and Winnipeg, then he retired on September 19, 1965. He was promoted to corporal in November 1955; sergeant May 1962.

His brother, ex-Sgt. Reg. No. 13511, W.A.M. Wood, served with the RCMP July 4, 1940-October 25, 1965.

**WOODEN** Reg. No. 19116, ex-Cpl. Garnet Kitchener Wooden, 79, died October 12, 1996, at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. He was born August 10, 1917, at Halifax, where he joined the Force as a special constable January 4, 1950. Wooden was posted to Marine Division, at Halifax, where he converted to regular member status on October 1, 1955. He continued to serve in Marine Division and retired on January 3, 1971. Wooden was promoted to corporal in November 1957.

# Piper's Lament

by Don MacDonald

Winter's day dawned bleak and cold  
But we are pipers brave and bold  
So when the question came to pass  
Of course we'll play, it's a type of mass.  
The Red Coats file rank upon line  
With guns and dogs and high boot shine  
Headed by the Colour Party  
Medals clinking, damn the hardy  
"Parade right turn" the order's given  
"By the left quick march" we're further driven.  
The snare drums roll a snappy wave  
While pipes start up with "Scotland the Brave"  
The road was icy, snowy compaction  
Hope my black runners give me some traction.  
We marched, oh so carefully, on to the park  
My feet went numb, it was not a lark.  
The speeches lasted half an hour  
My pipes got cold and turned sour  
My knees turned blue, I'd like to sue,  
The one responsible for this hue.  
Marching orders were given at last  
Back to the Legion for a repast.  
My feet were burning, as if on fire  
By now I have lost my marching desire.  
The doctor said after viewing the site,  
"Your left foot has severe frost bite."

*Mr. MacDonald is a piper in the Hope Legion Pipe Band. On hearing of the memorial ceremony and carving dedication to commemorate the death of PSD "Chip", he and members of the Pipe Band insisted on taking part in this event. Although when the day came, it was cold and blowing, but as his poem suggests, the Band played on. Mr. MacDonald who has diabetes, suffered severe frostbite to his left foot and since then has required extensive treatment and therapy for the injuries he suffered that day. His determination and support in carrying through with the commitment to play at our ceremony is indicative of the support and emotion felt by the entire community at the loss of PSD Chip. — Ed.*

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