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**CURRENT ISSUE**

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



# Our Cover

The Little Nation River near Cheneville, Que.  
Photo by Sgt. Don Guerrette.

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# the QUARTERLY

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Vol. 46, No 1

WINTER 1981

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## Editor's Notes

**OLD QUARTERLYS AVAILABLE** The Ottawa Division of the RCMP Veterans' Association has for sale numerous Quarterlys from the 1930's and 1940's. Interested collectors should contact the Ottawa Division president:

Mr. T. W. Raby  
211 Wurtemberg  
Apt. 2004  
Ottawa, Ont.  
K1N 8R4

**RCMP VETERANS' ANNUAL MEETING** The 57th Annual Meeting of the RCMP Veterans' Association will be held at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, on May 22, 23 and 24, 1981. A full range of activities is planned for all delegates and their wives, from the President's Ball on Friday, May 22nd, to the concluding conference on Sunday the 24th. Those of you wishing reservations or further information are invited to write the Ottawa Division of the RCMP Veterans' Association at 600 Bronson Ave., Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 4E6.

## Letters to the Editor

### NWMP

Dear Editor,

The summer issue of *the Quarterly* was exceptionally fine, with its clean new look, beautiful cover, and excellent lead story by David Ross on "Uniforms of the NWMP."

Plate 17, showing a group of twenty-three men chosen to attend Queen Victoria's 1897 Jubilee, deserves special comment. Since they are all looking every which way in a variety of poses, surely this is an "un-official" group photo?

Thirteen men, including the two Sgt. Majors and one Sgt., were wearing their lanyards correctly with the knot at or below the collar. Nine, including two Sgts. and two Cpls., have them decidedly at "half-mast".

Few stetsons appear to have a peaked crown. Several look like inverted pudding bowls. And one young man, at the right of the back row, has a stetson several sizes too small perched a good two inches above his ears!

This photograph should be studied in conjunction with those on pages 130-131 of Pierre Berton's book, "Hollywood's Canada," published by McClelland and Stewart Limited, in 1975, which show stetsons and lanyards from films between 1915-1953. This picture from the Glenbow-Alberta Institute challenges Berton's contention that Hollywood never got the uniform right, even with official help!

Given the remarkable individuality and resourcefulness of the NWMP originals under frequently impossible conditions, one wonders how today's Academy graduates, seemingly bureaucratically regimented into a



common mold, would cope if they could be sent back 100 years in time, and vice versa.

It has long been a contention of mine, that there are clearly recognizable facial types which continually reoccur within the Force, ably borne out by the 1972 Musical Ride members who grew period moustaches for their appearance in "Alien Thunder." Is it heredity, reincarnation or a most amazing system of selective recruitment?

Plate 17 seems to me not only to bridge the years, but to confront us with a group of men one would be proud to know in person.

Sincerely,  
John Matthew  
Rexdale, Ontario

Dear Mr. Matthew,

You are correct in assuming that plate 17 is an "unofficial photo". The men who went to the 1897 Jubilee actually paraded in Review Order (see the contingent photo taken at London, England, June, 1897, on this page). The apparel seen in plate 17 was known as "prairie dress", for patrol work. It was not a parade order of dress. Mr. Horrall, the Force historian, believes this was probably the first time the stetson was worn under such circumstances. Stetsons, commonly called "prairie hats", were not issued by the Force at this time, the men bought their own from the canteen. As such, no regulations were laid down until after 1900 as to how the crown would be pleated.

So far as the lanyards are concerned, although they were official issue, regulations of the time were not specific on where the slip-knot should be placed.

The young Mountie you refer to, with stetson high above his ears, was

actually the Governor General's nephew who got into the NWMP through political influence... and later deserted.

Although the men and women of the Force today would no doubt need schooling in the outdoor arts of horse management and living in the wilds were it possible to thrust them back 100 years, I believe they are far more capable in their occupation today than were the originals of yore. This, because they are better trained and equipped, yet still retain that adventurous spirit and devotion to duty made renown by the men of 100 years ago.

With regards to your contention on the RCMP facial types, I doubt it is the result of heredity or reincarnation, but selective recruitment. Perhaps because most of our recruits come from good Canadian stock they bear remarkable similarities in physical characteristics as well as upstanding moral and character attributes. Yes, those men of 100 years ago would indeed be interesting to know... no less the men and women of the Force today! **Ed.**

---

## AN ORIGINAL

Dear Editor,

With volumes of other reading to catch up on, the Quarterly still takes priority over the rest for me.

The Summer 1980 issue fascinates me.

In 1927 one of the 300 "originals" worked on our threshing machine for a week. I admired him greatly and was thrilled with his accounts of their trek through southern Saskatchewan in 1874. He set me all afire to be a policeman... guess I should have tried harder in 1927-28.

Your NWMP Uniforms article in this Summer issue I find very interesting. I at once started looking to see what sort of uniform my old hero did wear. The



uniform tunics shown in plate 1, page 9, remind me somewhat of the one my father wore at the beginning of this century in a certain European army.

I recall my old NWMP friend saying they were quite uncomfortable in their white pyth helmets during the hot summers. Why were they called pyth helmets? What were they made of?

Yours Sincerely,  
Arnold L. Meginbir  
Mazenod, Sask.

Dear Mr. Meginbir,

The *Oxford English Dictionary* defines pyth (pith, pithe, peth, pyththe) as "the central column of spongy, cellular tissue in the stems and branches of dicotyledonous plants" (eg. palms, rushes). It is a light and somewhat insular material that can be molded into such forms as hats. The dictionary further describes pith hat or pith helmet as: "a helmet-shaped sun-hat made of the dried pith of the Indian Solah or Spongewood, of Bengal (*Aeschynomene aspera*), hence commonly called the pith-hat-plant." **Ed.**

## MUSEUM CORNER?

Dear Editor,

Congratulations for the article "Uniforms of the NWMP", by David Ross... Summer issue, volume 45 no. 3. Such historical articles are much needed and prized by a general reader like me. And that article by W. Beahen on the Arctic Islands was excellent also!

I would love to see the "Museum Corner" return on a regular basis. I'm sure your museum in Regina has many interesting artifacts to talk about...?

I realize, as much from reading your letters-to-the-editor column, that you have problems meeting the desires of all readers, especially the social and promotion columns. However, I hope an issue like your Summer one shows that a balance is possible and makes for

a much more worthwhile publication.

Yours Sincerely,  
Ewen McCuaig  
Ottawa

Dear Mr. McCuaig,

I'm pleased you like the Summer edition and "Uniforms of the NWMP" in particular. I do too... but then, some would say I'm naturally biased! I will pass your comments on to authors Ross and Beahen.

We are attempting to revive the Museum Corner. I think you can look forward to it in the near future. With the wealth of information and expertise available to us from our Regina museum, we should be able to obtain many interesting submissions. **Ed.**

## ASSINIBOIA POSTAL HISTORY

Dear Editor,

I am writing the postal history of the District of Assiniboia, 1882-1905. Whilst I was a serving policeman progress was slow, but now I have retired I look forward to rapid strides towards eventual publication.

The District of Assiniboia in Saskatchewan, was south of Saskatoon, and included a small area of eastern Alberta. Its history is closely linked with that of the RCMP. It is this link, and the part played by the RCMP in the development of the postal service, that interests me.

I should like to appeal to any of your readers who may have similar interests, access to original material, or who are prepared to make extracts from the Commissioners' Reports, 1895-1905, to contact me.

Yours Sincerely,  
ex-C/Supt. Ronald Kell,  
Q.P.M.,  
27 Briardene Close,  
East Herrington,  
Sunderland,  
England SR3 3RU



## Suggestion Award Program

The following members of the Force have been awarded cash and presented with a certificate from the Suggestion Award Program.

Cpl. G. W. Mallett received an award of \$50 for his suggestion that the form C-216, Fingerprint Form, not be automatically provided to outside police departments and agencies when a photograph of a suspect was requested, but be provided only when specifically asked for. A/Commr. D. W. McGibbon, Director of Protective Policing, Ottawa, presented Cpl. Mallett with his Suggestion Award Certificate and cheque on June 10, 1980.

\* \* \*

Supt. D. G. Thompson, O.C. Vancouver Sub-Division, presented Cst. A. Capadouca with a Suggestion Award Certificate and cheque for \$150 on July 24, 1980. Cst. Capadouca won the award for creating a performance log which could be used to monitor the training of our Emergency Response Team members.

\* \* \*

Ex-S/Sgt. D. W. P. Callbeck received a Suggestion Award Certificate and a cheque for \$50 from C/Supt. Light at "F" Division HQ on May 15, 1980. While still serving in the Force, ex-S/Sgt. Callbeck suggested that the camera cases carried in most police cars be adopted to include and protect Roadside Screening Devices (breathalyzer).

\* \* \*

C/M J. G. E. Vallieres was the recipient of a Suggestion Award Certificate and a cheque for \$250 for designing a device to aid latent fingerprint technicians during the en-

coding procedure. A/Commr. A. M. Headrick made the presentation at Ottawa on May 13, 1980.

\* \* \*

C/Supt. R. M. Shorey, C.O. "A" Division, presented Cpl. E. W. Munden with a Suggestion Award Certificate and a cheque for \$50 on January 25, 1980. Cpl. Munden had suggested a revised procedure for handling reports within his section.

\* \* \*

On February 20, 1980, Cpl. B. W. Arnold was presented with a Suggestion Award Certificate and a cheque for \$100 for his suggestion that an amendment be made to the Force's Operational Manual concerning the data required for an Automatic Parole Report. Cpl. Arnold received his award from Supt. G. E. Reid, O.C. Fredericton Sub-Division.

\* \* \*

Sgt. F. T. Martin appeared before Insp. R. A. White at Yorkton Sub-Division on May 6, 1980, and was presented with a Suggestion Award Certificate and a cheque for \$85. Sgt. Martin suggested that members make use of an already available form (Form 990) to record the receipt and processing of a Waived Warrant.

\* \* \*

Sgt. R. C. L. Bentley received an award of \$50 for his suggestion that a space be provided on the Business Property Reference Form to show the Operational Provident Number of the business concerned. C/Supt. H. A. Feagan, C.O. "H" Division, presented Sgt. Bentley with his Suggestion Award Certificate and cheque on May 29, 1980.



# FINEST JOB IN THE FORCE

by Alan R. Foster

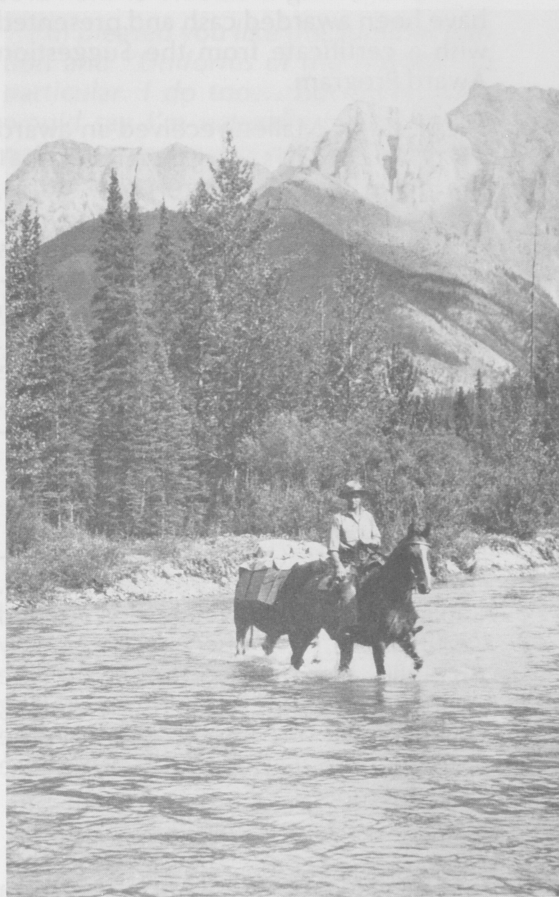
*This article is reprinted courtesy of the Times Colonist, Victoria, B.C. Ed.*

In 1935, the Alberta provincial government had requested that two members of the Force be assigned to two forest reserves for the sole purpose of game observation and conservation. The designated areas, which ran from the heights of the Rocky Mountains east to the foothills and beyond, was previously part of the National Parks, but when the federal government turned over natural resources to the provinces it included this country, which the Alberta government resolved to keep intact as a forest reserve.

Within this vast tract of land every type of big game animal, except bison, could be found. It was the only spot in all North America where a hunter could make one camp and find moose, elk, caribou, deer (mule and white tail), grizzly and black bears, big horn sheep and mountain goats.

It was also rich in such fur-bearing animals as marten, mink, fishers, otter, lynx, beaver and muskrat — not to mention an abundance of red squirrel. Many of the owners of registered trap lines in the reserves also trapped cougars, wolves and coyotes. All of which testifies to the fact that a good game country without roads remains a good game country. And there were no roads in the Brazeau Forest Reserve.

I was stationed at Coutts, Alberta, just north of the Montana border, when I was asked if I would proceed to take over this particular patrol area. I emphasized "asked" because that is not the usual procedure when transferring RCMP personnel from one detachment to another.



Cst. A. R. Foster crossing "Rocky River", Brazeau Forest, Jasper Park, 1937.

The Brass first inquired whether I could ride well, pack horses, drive dogs, handle a canoe and generally survive in the outdoors, and when I volunteered an emphatic "Yes!", I soon found myself in the heart of the Brazeau Forest Reserve and the Rocky Mountains of Alberta. After a considerable hassle with the desk people at headquarters over saddlery and equip-



ment, I was given a free rein to proceed to Riley-McCormacks in Calgary.

I ordered what I felt was necessary. I also made a deal with the Blackfoot Indians at Gleichen, Alberta, for some exceptionally fine diamond hair cinches. I supplied all my own clothing — except chaps and spurs — and took over a police saddle horse, “Bob” (Reg. No. 2196), and two pack horses, “Old Bill” (Reg. No. 2402), and “Kate”. The one-roomed cabin I took over came complete with two fine pack dogs (half wolf) called “Bruce” and “Buster”, donated by a local trapper. When I said goodbye to Harold Elvin, a fine horseman and RCMP stock detective who had been holding the fort until I got there, I was on my own.

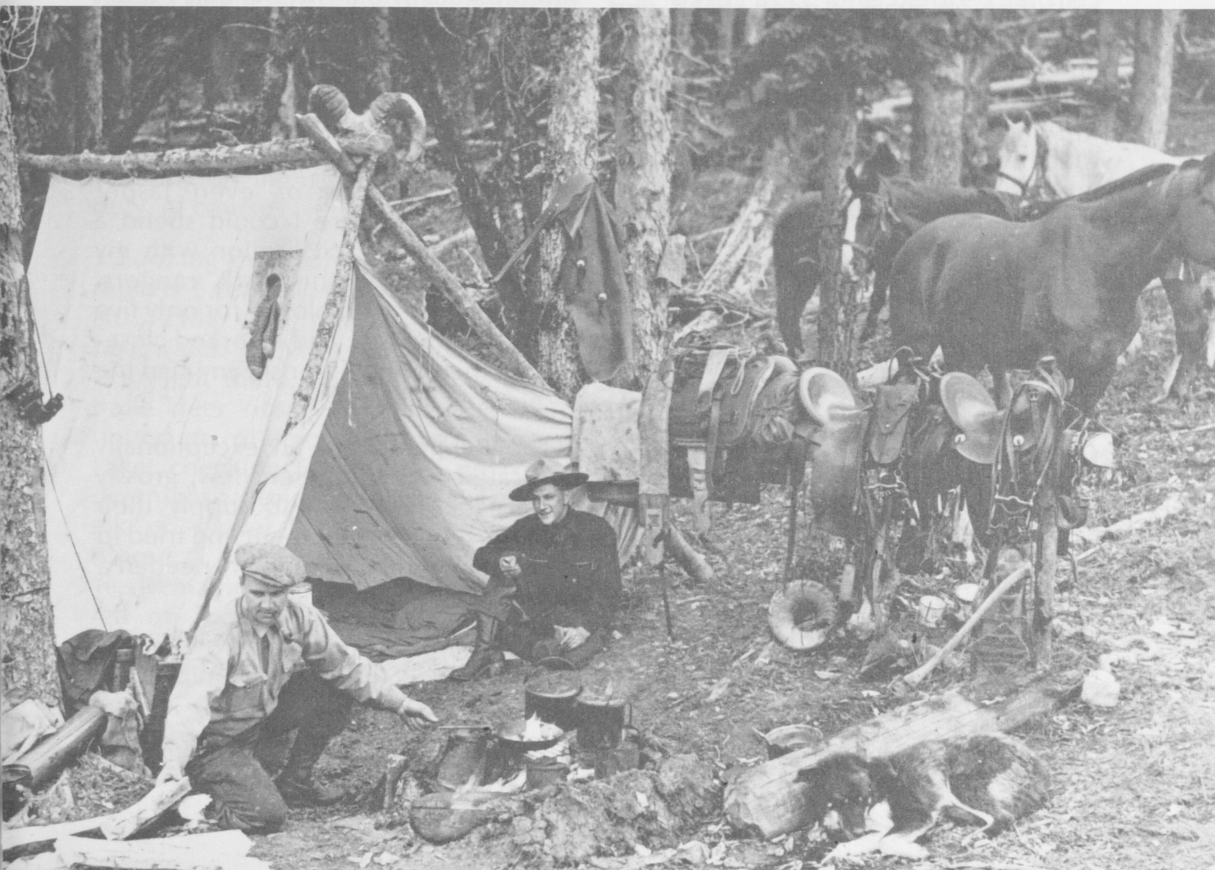
I was anxious to get away on my first patrol! Anxious? Perhaps frantic would be a better word because I fully

believed it was all too good to be true and would be called off before I even got under way. It was too much: no uniform, a first-class outfit, plain clothes allowance, no schedule and hundreds of square miles of wildlife country to explore. And THEY were paying ME!

My first patrol more or less provided the pattern for all the subsequent ones except with respect to the speed with which I got away from the camp and up into the hills. It was also fairly short first day as I was anxious to feel out the outfit, and stopped early to spend the night at the Beaver Dam cabin. The first concern of this trip and every one thereafter was the horses. It became routine to alternate between grief, worry, fear, and the taking of many an oath never to trust the “hosses” again, especially after a two-hour chase.

But they had routines, too. As soon as a horse is unpacked the first thing he

Dall Sheep Camp, Brazeau Forest. Cst. Foster and S/Cst. Mellett on the trail of “Meat Packers”, 1938.







**The explosives cache Cst. Foster found and later destroyed.  
Chimney Creek, Brazeau Forest Reserve, 1939.**

does is roll. No matter where, the ritual is always the same: smell the ground, paw a little, turn around a few times, then down in the dirt, dust or mud, and roll; then up again, a good shake, and begin to feed. With pack bells ringing and hobbles adjusted they could be depended upon to eat without looking or selecting for about 20 minutes. After that, they would start to wander to their favorite feeding ground or, failing that, set out in search of one. It never changed.

In the meantime, I would move into the cabin if there was one or find a good camp spot if there wasn't.

The tent, of course, was for only really bad weather. Then the pack boxes had to be unpacked, the saddlery put away safe from porcupines, and a fire started. I would have to get water, start supper, check the horses, make up a bed, eat, check the horses, clean up, get kindling for the morning fire, take a walk and watch game, check the horses, and go to bed.

It was a life governed more or less by the tinkle of pack horse bells.

But wasn't it terribly lonely? I am so often asked. The answer is that I don't know. I was always too busy and too interested in everything there was to see and hear to be lonely.

It was off to Grave Flats the next morning, or to the Southesk, Rocky Pass, the Pembina or even Jasper National Park where I could spend a few days back in civilization with my fellow foresters, the park rangers. These men were employed for only five months of the year and I worked closely with them. The other seven I had the reserves all to myself.

The Rangers were an exceptionally dedicated and competent few, grossly underpaid. They had to supply their own horses and equipment and tried to do in five months what really needed a whole year.

I travelled with them on many a job, fixing bridges, fighting forest fires or



simply patrolling an area, and had a key to every forestry and ranger cabin there was. I was also welcome at every trapper's cabin and many a time I was very glad to crawl into one in the middle of a winter patrol, notwithstanding the inevitable "lynx stink"... the scent lure trappers prepare for their traps.

None of them ever hid any game meat on my approach, and the small minority who were undesirable from the point of view of wildlife conservation were soon weeded out. In fact, the average trapper did more for conservation in many ways than he did harm by trapping. I hauled several out in winter (by dog sleigh) and summer, who had been injured or had become ill or had gone off the trail.

Although it wasn't part of my job, I also checked lakes and streams for fish and game clubs for the fisheries department, and hauled in fry and fingerling to stock certain lakes in my district.

It was all part of the finest job in the Force. During my three years I took many a "passenger" along too — quite contrary to regulations. But I could do just as good a job for the government with a Percy Millet, Bob Barry, Dominique Bernard, Lionel Foster (my brother)... or a very choice co-educational party from the State of Washington along. All in the line of duty, of course!

Looking over some old game patrol reports I read: Patrolled via S-H Reg. No. 2196 and pack outfit to the headwaters of McKenzie Creek... and overnight there. Four moose and two mule deer observed. Miles 14. Continued patrol across country to Squaw Lake, checking Fallis Creek en route, overnight at Medicine Lick Lake. Three elk on gravel bar, with calves. Two moose, a black bear with cubs. Miles 16. Remained in camp forenoon and left on foot for small unnamed lake south of the Lick. Horses left to graze. Harlequin with brood noticed on lake,

also merganser with brood on small unnamed creek. Miles (on foot) 9.

Every patrol was a holiday and every mile an adventure, and so it went until late fall when the pack horses had to be taken to the Brazeau Flats, where they wintered. The saddle horse was wintered at the home cabin because, not being a range animal, he likely could not have foraged for himself. But the pack horses had been born on the range and wouldn't stay anywhere else.

The drill was to set out with Rangers Harold Parnell and Jim Irvine, picking up trappers Dino and Johnson on the way, and head for the winter grazing. This, like all the others, was a fun patrol. We would pack a few dogs with grub and some cooking pots, plus some oats for the saddle horses, which we rode back after turning all the rest out to range. When the trip was over Harold and Jim would then turn their saddle horses loose as well, and they lost no time in returning to the pack horses out on the winter range.

It wasn't very long before I had acquired a good dog team, adding three good sleigh animals to the original two wolf-dogs. After considerable correspondence with H.Q. I was granted a 25¢ per diem allowance for each dog and was therefore able to continue patrolling by dog team throughout the winter. Sometimes in the late fall or early spring I had to make patrols when there was too much snow to take all the horses, but not enough snow to use the sleigh. So I had to patrol with three pack dogs, one of which carried 35 pounds of oats for the saddle horse which carried me, my sleeping bag and other essentials! With the snow covering the grazing, three horses would have been too many because we couldn't carry enough feed for them.

The early spring patrols were the most interesting because from them I could develop a general idea of how



the game had come through the winter. Once I found seven dead elk, or what was left of them, lying in a gully. They had apparently been trying to feed on the steep south slope and had slipped off the ice to their death.

I observed starved moose and loco ones. Some had become so infested with ticks, and so weak from cold and hunger, that they had died. Often animals in a similar state were boxed in by wolves and killed.

I found a large bull moose with only his rack showing above the ice in a river; a dead man in a cabin; a trapper "off the trail" (as he put it), waiting to be taken out for care and treatment; and an abandoned spring hunt camp with the dogs dead where they were tied and their owner missing. All that was left were two birds, a whisky jack (Canada jay) and a dipper (Water ouzel). No matter how cold and lonely a place could be, they seemed always to be there, welcome friends in a quiet world.

Time spent in caring for the horses and dogs was as rewarding as it was necessary. The dogs especially were of constant interest, each one a distinct personality. To travel day after day with such animals makes one realize how little we really know about them and how they react under so many conditions.

The behaviour of horses, however, is quite another story, as I have indicated already. Bob was a saddle horse, police bred and trained, a beautiful animal but in no way competent to understand the outdoors. He had been groomed, fed, and stabled all his life and was, like most police horses, accustomed to goofing off, a natural slacker. He was terrified of moose and scared stiff of all types of muskeg.

The pack horses, on the other hand, were born on the range and knew all the angles, and then some. Faithful steeds? Not on your life!



Ranger Jim Irvine taking horses to the winter range, 1938.

Knowledgeable, yes, but beyond understanding in some ways. Once, when I had lost all direction and the outfit was enmeshed in a tangle of windfall with nowhere to go, I got Old Bill loose to find the way. He plowed off in what I was certain was the wrong direction — and in no time at all we arrived at a plateau from which the way was obvious. He definitely had his good points.

When approaching muskeg, Bob, who didn't know good from bad and was afraid of everything anyway, would become frantic. Although he was



trained to go in if ordered to, it was better if I booted Old Bill ahead to check the situation. And away he would go, stopping just short of the bog for a good sniff, dropping his head and snuffling the ground. If it was all right he wouldn't miss a step, heading straight through, but if it wasn't, no power on this earth could make him move into it.

The other pack horse, a buckskin mare called Kate, also had her quirks. There was a good forestry bridge on the way to the Ruby Mountains, and every time we approached it during those three years the same thing would happen. Dozing along in the rear she would suddenly become alert, stop dead in her tracks, and with a terrified look dash off down the canyon a quarter of a mile, where she would ford the river with considerable difficulty, plow through brush and over windfalls, and catch up with the rest of us on the other side. Sometime in the past that bridge must have failed Old Kate, and she wasn't about to forget it.

I usually had to take two or three of my dogs along on pack horse patrols as there was no one who would care for the whole team while I was away. They were very obedient and loved these free trips because they had nothing to carry. Well, I have already mentioned Bob's (the saddlehorse) jitteriness (a ruffed grouse exploding to wing right under his nose would send him into a terrified sideways fling that could send me sprawling), and he was no better when the dogs were around.

Travelling from Jasper with the outfit one quiet evening we found ourselves in the heart of grizzly country, a part of the park where these bears seemed to congregate. The horse, of course, scented them instantly, and Bob displayed a marked reluctance to be first in line. The dogs were trailing behind and were quite disinterested, as they usually were in late evening. Bob's ears

were sticking up like a rabbit's as he craned his neck, periscope-like, around every corner.

It seemed as if the horses were trying not to breathe lest the bears hear them, and they walked as if every hoofbeat was a dead giveaway.

So, sensing Bob's nervousness, I called for Dane, a big, black, Siberian husky who was the wheel dog in winter, and sent him up front. He poked along up to me, hoping if he went slowly enough I would change my mind and let him stay where he was, when Bob reached back, got his nose behind Dane's backside and actually "nosed" him up ahead!



Old Bill down in the ice.





Cst. Foster's dog team.

You could almost hear him saying: "Dane, brother, he told you to go first!"

Of course, I also goofed off now and then, but I would always find justification — in my own mind. To find good grazing was the most important part of keeping horses in good shape for months on the trail, and coupled with all the other things that had to be done, I suppose I really didn't have too much time off. I carried shoes, rasp, farrier's hammer and nails, and I could shoe the horses whenever a shoe was lost, but grazing was always the problem and always an excuse for a bit of a rest.

To find a beautiful lake in alpine country with lots of feed was a fine occasion to lay over for a day or two to allow the horses to rest and get fat. Such tranquil stopovers were really the highlights — or at least some of them —

of my three years. I remember one place where the grass was so rich the horses were dozing with full bellies all afternoon, and the dogs exhausted themselves chasing rock rabbits.

But all good things come to an end. And this end came on Sept. 3, 1939. That day I was at a small party when we all suddenly realized Neville Chamberlain was on the radio: "... and we are now in a state of war with Germany..." I remember hurrying back to my cabin, well knowing that this was the end of a very peaceful existence. I knew the good life was gone for a while, so I hastened to catch a last look at the country I had enjoyed for so long.

Gathering the horses, I packed as though I was jumping a board bill and took off to salvage a final three weeks. Far and away we went, to many of the



known and even to some unknown places, just wandering and camping, hating to return. And when I did, there it was, the telegram: "... until further instructed... discontinue all game patrols..."

The next few weeks were occupied with the registration of enemy aliens and firearms, the War Measures Act, and disposing of the horses. But there was still one more interesting patrol left. A report that had wandered from one detachment to another until it arrived at Hinton, where Const. Clarke, i/c Athabaska Forest Reserve, forwarded it to Coal Valley for attention, finally got to me. It said that prior to the First World War, a cache of dynamite had been hidden somewhere near Chimney Creek, and that it must be located.

The snows had begun, but I borrowed a fast walking pack horse from the forestry service and set out with Bob for the Ruby Mountains. I found the cache and learned much about destroying some 260 cases of explosives marked Canadian Explosives Ltd., Victoria, B.C., Jan. — 400-0 dynamite 1913. The cache had been a lick for moose, elk and deer for about 25 years.

There was too much to bring back, the ground was frozen so it could not be buried, so that is why I had to learn

about burning old dynamite... and nearly lost the horses in the explosion! But that is another story — even though it was all part of the finest job in the Force.

*Ex-Sgt. Alan Richard Foster, regimental no. 11889, joined the RCMP on November 18, 1932 at Vancouver, B.C. In August of 1933 he was posted to "K" Division where, in the ensuing years, he served at such detachments as Edmonton, Lethbridge, Blairmore, Medicine Hat, Coutts, Coal Valley, Bonnyville, Evansburg, and Banff.*

*He took his discharge from the Force in November, 1942, to join the Canadian Infantry Corps during WW II, rising through the ranks from private to lieutenant by 1944. At the end of the war he rejoined the Force and was returned to "K" Division where he subsequently served at Calgary, Edmonton, Camrose and Fort Vermillion Detachments. Later he was transferred to "E" Division where he was stationed at Cloverdale and Patullo Bridge, before he retired from the Force in November of 1958.*

*It was during the late 1930's, while he was stationed in "K" Division, that ex-Sgt. Foster was assigned the duty he recounts for us here. For those of you who enjoy the outdoor life, this seems, indeed, the "finest job in the Force". Ed.*

## Transferred?

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## University Graduates

In May 1980, Cpl. Denis Doige graduated from Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario, where he received both a bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology and Law, and a Certificate for completing a program in Law and Justice.

Cpl. Doige joined the Force on May 13, 1968, at Winnipeg, Manitoba, and after recruit training was posted to general duties in Burnaby, B.C. He subsequently was transferred to "A" Division where he was stationed on detachments at Noranda, Quebec, North Bay and Sudbury, Ontario. While in Sudbury he attended university part-time for five years. He is presently in Ottawa, with V.I.P. Services Section.

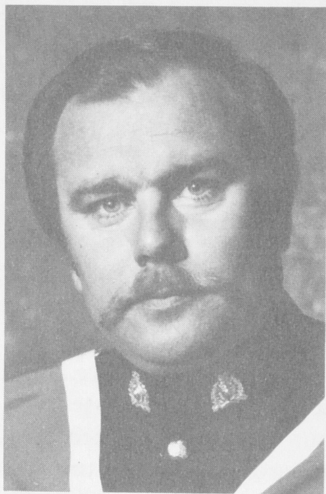
In May, 1980, Sgt. Joop Plomp graduated from Dalhousie University with a Bachelor of Laws degree. Joop joined the Force in 1962, has served in various locations in Nova Scotia, and in 1972 moved to Commercial Crime duties. He completed a Bachelor of Commerce degree in 1975.

Joop is presently stationed in Halifax, N.S., on Commercial Crime duties and lives in Lower Sackville with his wife Sandra and children Tania, Katherine and Cristopher.

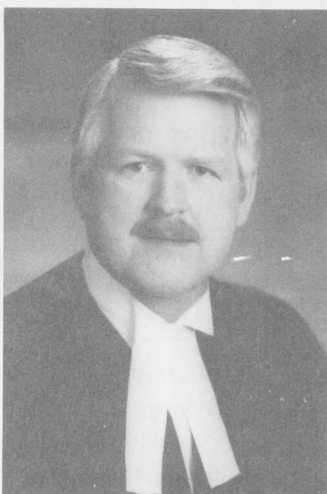
On May 22, 1980, Cst. Peter W. Fraser graduated, cum laude, from the University of Ottawa with a Bachelor of Applied Science in Electrical Engineering.

Cst. Fraser joined the Force on Oct. 13, 1970, and following training was posted to Fort McMurray, Alta. In May 1972, he was transferred to Evansburg, Alta., where he worked on highway patrol duties until October 1976, when he was transferred to C.P.I.C. Directorate, Operations Branch, in Ottawa.

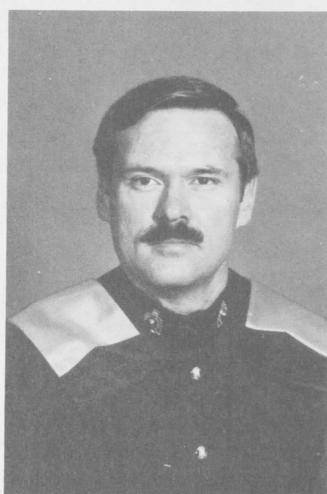
In September 1977, under Force sponsorship, Cst. Fraser returned to university, full-time, in electrical engineering. Upon graduation he was posted to Telecommunications & E.D.P. Directorate, Systems Research & Planning Branch, in Ottawa, where he lives with his wife Hazel and children Laura, Heather and Robert.



Cpl. Denis Doige.



Sgt. Joop Plomp.



Cst. Peter W. Fraser.



# MUSEUM CORNER

By S/Sgt. R. C. Stone

In recent years there has been a great deal of interest in nostalgia. Hardly a day goes by that we don't hear or read about such things as log homes, wood stoves or antiques. Men today often sport pocket watches, complete with watch chain and fob, not unlike their counterparts of yesteryear.

The watch fob pictured here is believed to have been a canteen item sold during the 1920's and early 1930's. It has a black silk ribbon with a small shoulder title, old-style buffalo head, and a gilt and enamel collar badge. This particular fob was probably made in England by the J.R. Gaunt Company.

Should anyone have information about Mounted Police watch fobs, I would appreciate hearing from you, care of the *Quarterly*.



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In Summerside, P.E.I., a case of car theft ended in high places.

Town police and RCMP officers were chasing a stolen car and brought it to a halt at a roadblock about 12 kilometres east of town. A man jumped out of the car and fled on foot into nearby woods, with officers hot in pursuit.

The suspect climbed up a tree and, despite coaxing, refused to come down. So the policemen began to cut down the tree.

Officers said that just as the tree began to fall the suspect leaped to a neighboring tree, landing safely in its upper branches. Officers climbed the second tree and arrested the man without further incident.

*Reprinted from The Guardian, March 17, 1978.*



# Kingualik and the Coronation Medal

*by Supt. C. J. Dent\**

After arriving at isolated Baker Lake Detachment ("G" Division N.W.T.) by boat in a typical September snowstorm during the fall of 1953, my first task was to unload one year's supply of food, fuel and maintenance materials. When this was properly stored, the second responsibility was to familiarize myself with what was required of an operational and administrative nature at the detachment. Uncovered in the detachment safe was a sealed, registered, official, OHMS envelope.

Inside was a Coronation Medal and scroll which identified the recipient as E2-109, Ooyoumut, an Eskimo believed living somewhere in the Back River area. The Force had been asked by the Director of Indian and Northern Affairs to make an official presentation in ceremonial dress to Ooyoumut, take photographs, and send the photos to Ottawa. Ooyoumut was described on the accompanying parchment as being:



Supt. Clare Dent (then corporal) presents the Coronation Medal to Kingualik.



"An outstanding hunter and provider amongst the native people".

Not knowing who this soon-to-be-honoured Eskimo might be, I asked E2-4, S/Cst. Ooyoumut, if he knew who he was. "That's a relative of mine.", but he went on to say, "He's been dead for a long, long time." Checking the death certificates which were maintained by the Force as Registrars of Vital Statistics in the Northwest Territories, I learned E2-109 Ooyoumut had indeed died ten years earlier. E2-110, Kingualik, his wife, was still alive, however, and believed living somewhere along the Back River. She was not known to have ever visited the settlement of Baker Lake, and it was highly unlikely she ever would.

I communicated this revelation to the commanding officer of "G" Division at Ottawa, who after conferring with the Indian and Northern Affairs Dept., agreed with my suggestion to award the medal posthumously to E2-110, Kingualik. Correspondence in reply reiterated the initial dictate to perform the ceremony in red serge, forwarding the photographs to Ottawa.

I wasn't quite sure how to go about undertaking the arduous two hundred mile trip to the Back River area by dog team in the dead of winter, and comply with instruction to the letter. My dilemma was resolved the following spring when an RCAF single engined Otter aircraft dropped into the settlement on a training flight. The pilot asked if I wanted to visit any of the more distant, remote camps to check on native conditions. It took about thirty seconds to remember the ceremonial presentation to Kingualik. The RCAF crew agreed to

try and find the Back River camp, affording an opportunity to visit other isolated camps as well, and check on native conditions in general.

Enquiries conducted at a camp near Pelly Lake led us northeast along the Back River towards Chantry Inlet, where we finally located Kingualik's camp.

For anyone unfamiliar with the primitive nomadic life experienced by these inland caribou Eskimo, survival, almost void of worldly possessions, depended primarily on individual resourcefulness. Although they may have lacked material wealth, they possessed an abundance of sociality, greeting us in a very friendly fashion.

It was still quite cold, and you may be able to appreciate the astounded expression on faces of young and old when I took off a long outer caribou parka, revealing the red RCMP serge tunic, boots and breeches. As I put on my Stetson, I told S/Cst. Ooyoumut that what I wanted to do was stand with Kingualik long enough to take a photograph, then, hopefully, we could join them in their igloo for a cup of tea during which I would explain what the occasion was all about.

The Eskimo started laughing. The RCAF crew were doubled over with laughter to such a degree tears were actually flowing. The more they laughed, the more Kingualik laughed and it indeed became difficult to gain control of the situation long enough to capture the significance of the occasion on film.

That finally being accomplished, everyone — ten Eskimos, S/Cst. Ooyoumut, four RCAF air crew and myself — crammed into the igloo and assumed as comfortable a position as possible while tea was brewed.

With S/Cst. Ooyoumut interpreting, I tried to explain to Kingualik what this once in a lifetime occasion was all

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\* At the time of this story Supt. Dent was a corporal, the NCO i/c Baker Lake Detachment. He is presently the Officer in Charge of the Criminal Investigation Branch, "G" Division. (Note: Supt. Dent began his pension retirement leave on January 31, 1981.) **Ed.**



about. I related to her that she could indeed be proud of her departed husband who had been selected amongst all Canada's Eskimo to receive the "Coronation Medal" commemorating the crowning of Princess Elizabeth as Queen of England. Her husband had been recognized as an "outstanding hunter and provider amongst his people".

At this precise moment, and without any hesitation, Kingualik raised her hand denoting silence and boldly stated, "Wait a moment! That's not true! Many winters I was hungry."

After recovering from her candid expression I then tried to impress upon her that she should treasure this medal, that with the passing of time, handing it on from grandparent to grandchild, it would increase significantly in personal family value.

Departing from Kingualik's camp some two hours later after shaking hands once again from adults to and including all children, I felt richly rewarded to have shared the emotion, compassion, and joy of meeting these friendly, proud people. I thought too, that this would probably be my one and only encounter with Kingualik. Such proved not to be the case!

### **The Hudson's Bay Affair**

One year later, the following spring, Sandy Lunan, a thirty-five year northern veteran and Hudson's Bay manager, cranked up our detachment land-line phone and demanded, "Dent, what the hell did you tell Kingualik up on the Back River?" Lo-and-behold, Kingualik had made the trek into the settlement from the Back River with her son and was at that precise moment in the Bay store to trade.

She had entered the Bay warehouse and, acting like an experienced customer, had commenced telling Mr. Lunan what she wanted. First on her list was a 22-foot Peterborough freighter

canoe and outboard motor. She also wanted a .250/3000 rifle and a case of ammunition. That was followed by a request for a case of tea and then tobacco.

Realizing the sizeable sale, Mr. Lunan enquired as to where her fox pelts were, and how many did she have. Much to his astonishment, Kingualik pulled her "Coronation Medal" out of a small duffle bag and, as she pushed it across the counter towards him, said, "The policeman told me the medal was very, very valuable." She explained to Lunan that she hated to part with it, but the supplies were needed more than the medal.

The intrinsic value of the medal was soon explained to Kingualik. Fortunately, her son did have some foxes and caribou skins to trade, which coupled with Family Allowances, enabled them to purchase most of the items required. Kingualik returned to the Back River after I had the opportunity to reinforce the proper significance of the medal through the able interpreting abilities of both Mr. Lunan and Canon W. J. R. James, the Anglican Missionary.

Caribou did not migrate through the Back River area during the fall of 1956 or the spring of 1957, resulting in severe hardship for all and death by starvation for fifteen of the Eskimo scattered throughout this area.

When I returned to Baker Lake again in 1958 after a two-year absence, Kingualik and a grandson, 14-year-old Ooyoumut, were living at the post. A school had been constructed during my absence and Ooyoumut, for the first time in his life, had the opportunity of attending school.

Very much a proud hunter following in his grandfather's footsteps, he rushed excitedly home from school one day in mid-October, telling Kingualik that he had heard there were caribou about four miles northwest of



the settlement. Although unfamiliar with that terrain he was confident of his hunting abilities and desperately wanted to kill a caribou for his grandmother. She told him to let the teacher know and, if given approval, it would be all right to go hunting.

He returned home that night elated with his hunting success, telling Kingualik and the teacher that he had shot a caribou and would return to it the following day with his dog to back pack the meat home.

Three days later he had not returned, three days during which the winter's first serious snowstorm diminished visibility to zero. Kingualik went to S/Cst. Seeteenak's home and told him that her grandson had failed to return home with the caribou he had shot three days before. Up until this moment, we did not know Ooyoumut was missing.

The task ahead was next to hopeless considering weather conditions and Ooyoumut's unfamiliarity with the countryside around Baker Lake. Commandeering every available experienced adult Eskimo living on the post we organized a fan out search of the area north of Baker Lake. Temperatures had been well below zero, and, with the wind chill factor, survival was doubtful.

When we failed to locate Ooyoumut on that first day's search, the result was inevitable. At search headquarters we had reconstructed what probably happened. When Ooyoumut went back to recover the caribou kill, a southwest wind began blowing. Snow, coupled with wind, dimmed visibility to inches. Ooyoumut would have thought, "If I keep the wind on my left shoulder as I walk I will reach the north shore of Baker Lake within a few hours." Once he encountered the shoreline it would be a simple matter to continue west until he came across canoes, wintered

along the shore; oil barrels, buildings and home. Good logic.

What he didn't realize was that the wind shifted very gradually from the southeast to southwest. This would then caused him to walk in a semi-circle and pass north of the settlement. Exhausted and freezing, death would have been inevitable. In all probability his body would be found northwest of the post.

During the evening, as exhausted searchers returned and were accounted for, the wind and snow subsided. Clear skies set in and the temperature plummeted.

At noon the next day one of the searchers scanning hillsides about four miles northwest of the settlement spotted slight movement. Zeroing in with his telescope he identified Ooyoumut's dog sitting up. When he reached the site, he found Ooyoumut's body partially covered with snow, lying on his back, hands crossed over his chest, frozen like granite.

Rather than relate his find first to the police he went to Kingualik and told her that he had found Ooyoumut, dead. He then came to tell us. By the time I got to where Kingualik had been living, she had gone. Her friends told me she was in a state of emotional shock and had wandered off over the hill by the cemetery.

I immediately sent one of our special constables to find her and bring her back. The other special and a local Eskimo were dispatched to bring in Ooyoumut.

### **Lashed to the Komatik**

S/Cst. Seeteenak brought Kingualik back towards the settlement by dog team. Rather than permit the sleigh to bump across a steep hill I picked her up and, carrying her, walked to the Anglican Mission. I almost made it. I



slipped and, rather than let Kingualik strike the frozen ground, I tried to cushion her fall by clutching her in my arms at the last moment. My back cracked. I was left motionless and could not move or straighten up. Kingualik walked to the Mission, and I was taken home lashed to the komatik, carried into the house and put in bed.

The special constables attended to funeral arrangements, making a coffin, taking the body to the church for service then to the cemetery overlooking Baker Lake for burial.

Kingualik came to the detachment office some two weeks later with one of the special constables to act as interpreter. With tears flowing freely she produced the "Coronation Medal" and, pushing it across the desk towards me, said, "I cannot keep the medal any longer. Were my husband alive, Ooyoumut would not have perished. I do not deserve to have it".

Considerable time was spent convincing her she must keep the medal. No one could have prevented what happened. "Ajurnarmat", I said to her, an Eskimo word that covers a multitude of misfortunes regardless of circumstances, "it cannot be helped". This fatalistic perspective she accepted.

However, Kingualik once again surprised me. From her duffle purse-like bag, she produced a small ball of something green, similar to a small marble. She painstakingly took it apart, eventually unfolding and flattening out a one dollar bill. Where on earth she

came into possession of currency, I do not know, as it was only shortly after this incident that the Hudson's Bay Company converted from tokens to money. Currency had not been used. Probably some white person had paid her for sewing, or domestic chores with this legal tender. Whatever its origin, as an alternative to my accepting the Coronation Medal she felt obliged to pay the police for the services of searching for and locating the body of Ooyoumut, and for assisting so much with the funeral.

Emotion and pride were so evident it was indeed difficult not to join in openly shedding tears with Kingualik. The matter of payment for services rendered was resolved when Kingualik agreed to write a letter to one of the Baker Lake Eskimo confined in the Clearwater, Manitoba, sanatorium, putting the letter and money in an envelope, and mailing it.

### Today the Inuit

Today these Northerners are called Inuits. To me, with all the warmth, compassion, and recollection it is possible to muster they are still Eskimo. My life, and that of my wife, have been significantly enriched through our exposure to, and dealings with, these Eskimo of by-gone decades.

After my retirement in the not too distant future, there is little doubt our fondest recollections will generate from our postings north of 60 — particularly those years spent living with the Eskimo.

## Transferred? Moving?

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# The Washing Machine "Bomb"

*This short story was submitted by one of our RCMP officers on foreign liaison duty "overseas". Because of the often delicate atmosphere in diplomatic circles, we have eliminated the identity of the author and his post. In publishing this anecdote we hope to entice our members in other foreign postings to write of their experiences. Ed.*

In the evening of September 25th, I received a call from our embassy security officer, worriedly explaining that a "suspect" package had been delivered to the embassy. I immediately instructed that nothing further be done to disturb or move the package, and raced to the security office. The suspected object was addressed simply to the Canadian Embassy, with no personal addressee. The only other marking was a return address in Ottawa, but not the name of the sender. The parcel had been partially opened to reveal a smaller inner box that was held to the base of the outer wrapping with a considerable amount of "Scotch" tape. This precluded any possibility of examining the inner contents without detaching the two containers. As the outer wrapping displayed a full Canadian address, and since it had arrived at its destination via first class mail in one piece (in itself, an achievement considering the destination!), I suggested

that before calling in the local "bomb squad" an attempt be made to identify the sender and determine the contents of the package.

We immediately telephoned Interpol Section, RCMP HQ, Ottawa. After explaining our problem we received immediate and concise advice, a terse: "Don't touch it. Call the bomb squad!" A very understandable reaction and one that indicates the receiver was fully aware of the proper procedures in such cases. In any event, once fully aware of the peculiarities of this situation, Interpol Section very rapidly contacted the local authorities in Ottawa and in an amazingly short span of time called back to advise that our "suspect" package contained nothing more dangerous than an attachment for a dish-washing machine sent to a recent arrival at our embassy by his son in Ottawa. Problem solved! What a relief! Interpol Section's quick action and the Ottawa authorities rapid co-operation not only defused our anxious problem but prevented what might have been an embarrassing call on the facilities of the local authorities. I can well imagine that the sender of the package, having been descended upon by the boys-in-blue in Ottawa, will take a little more time to ensure that future packages he mails are more clearly identified!

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The owner of a tire shop has been sentenced to seven months imprisonment for scattering nails on the road outside his premises. He told the court in Djakarta that he did so in the hope that passing vehicles would have their tires punctured and the owners have them repaired at his shop!

*Reprinted from On the Road.*



## RCMP Academy Graduates

Troop 11 (1979-80) began training on March 21, 1980, and graduated on September 15, 1980. (L-R) Front Row: Y. J. Drouin, Cpl. R. W. Jalbert, Insp. I. B. Smith, Supt. R. R. MacKeracher, S/M R. E. Williamson, J. G. J. P. D. Gauthier, R. S. Fnukal. Second Row: J. J. Arseneau, A. D. Marcoux, H. K. Atwin, A. W. Tredenick, J. L. Stevenson, J. R. P. LeBlond, D. W. Drissell, J. P. Nadeau, J. R. J. Morneau. Third Row: A. C. Rozdolsky, J. W. Lewis, J. A. Simmill, L. E. Parker, J. C. J. S. Pilleniere, J. J. J. Golden, J. C. B. Arseneau, J. A. J. Tanguay, J. G. L. Delorme, J. R. Sliter. Fourth Row: B. R. Webber, J. J. Y. Marsolais, W. H. W. Jewett, J. I. P. R. Dessureault, J. A. P. Robert, J. B. R. Fortin, T. W. Friesen, J. H. R. A. Deneault, J. A. F. Labelle.

Troop 1 (1980-81) began training on April 11, 1980, and graduated on October 6, 1980. (L-R) Front Row: G. T. Hynes, Cpl. Misner, Supt. R. R. MacKeracher, C/Supt. D. A. Whyte, Supt. R. L. Fletcher, S/M R. E. Williamson, D. E. Eidet. Second Row: M. B. Dawiskiba, R. J. McWhinney, D. M. Bird, B. A. Guinard, W. S. Wilson, B. McNicoll, R. D. Guy, A. B. Gray, M. A. Yanota. Third Row: G. K. Tudor, M. J. L. Stringfellow, P. T. Frizzell, G. H. Low, R. J. Webb, P. G. White, I. D. Currie, R. D. Sundby, B. G. Kuny, R. K. Kolibaba. Fourth Row: M. E. Applejohn, D. W. Mylie, D. A. Kingston, J. K. MacLeod, J. D. J. Ennis, F. L. Bott, B. D. Coey, E. P. Houlihan, A. J. Pittman.

Troop 2 (1980-81) began training on April 18, 1980, and graduated on October 14, 1980. (L-R) Front Row: N. Wilson, Cpl. J. Banasiak, Insp. I. B. Smith, Supt. R. R. MacKeracher, Supt. R. L. Fletcher, S/M R. E. Williamson, N. E. Ross. Second Row: S. R. Ivany, D. Magnus, P. J. Pasemko, T. Lewandowski, L. L. McClosky, M. G. Kashuba, H. I. Kukurba, S. D. Stevenson, A. J. Gauthier. Third Row: S. Williams, N. Stockwell, B. J. Day, H. A. Kraetzig, M. M. Nowicki, C. L. Dickerson, C. M. E. Neuendorff, B. A. Johnson, D. Manseau, C. A. Mahoney. Fourth Row: M. J. T. McDonnell, M. T. Collodel, C. L. Skidmore, J. M. Barry, R. M. Ledrew, B. L. McEachern, L. M. Thomson, M. R. Holloway, K. D. Quan, S. M. Dragani, C. A. Raichuk.







Special Constable Troop D (1980-81) began training on Sept. 26, 1980, and graduated on January 16, 1981. Front Row: Cpl. Link, Supt. R. R. MacKeracher, C/Supt. G. C. Caldbick, S/M R. E. Williamson; C. J. Wuttunee. Second Row: R. B. Rabbitskin, H. N. Semple, J. B. Maloney, N. F. Sappier, E. W. D. McLeod, D. E. Morris. Third Row: R. J. Freeman, K. R. Kootenayoo, S. E. Anderson, C. G. Lerat, R. L. Whitney, F. M. Desjarlais, T. M. Tapper.

Modified Troop 2 began training on Sept. 5, 1980, and graduated on Oct. 30, 1980. Front Row: Sgt. H. R. Parken, Supt. R. R. MacKeracher, C/Supt. G. C. Caldbick, S/M R. E. Williamson, R. A. Gushulak. Second Row: B. A. Foote, T. A. Dolo, P. A. Tait, W. A. Skelley, S. J. MacDonald, R. H. Desjardins. Third Row: J. N. Ahern, W. B. Evely, M. W. Pearson, D. R. Hill, R. L. Bricknell, R. D. T. Noack, P. S. Kennedy.

Troop 4 (1980-81) began training on May 9, 1980, and graduated on Nov. 3, 1980. Front Row: D. W. Chalmers, Cpl. B. W. Beeson, Insp. I. B. Smith, Supt. R. R. MacKeracher, S/M R. E. Williamson, D. C. Warner. Second Row: W. E. Brydon, J. H. Pardy, D. A. Hartl, L. C. Crowe, R. T. Shedden, S. E. Brown, J. S. Schofield, G. G. Rath, G. M. Zucht, D. R. Worsnop. Third Row: S. G. May, A. M. Shumilak, J. V. Vanderliek, K. P. Fuhrmann, K. L. Isaac, A. J. Yaciansky, B. L. Coldwell, J. G. D. Surette, D. G. Grant. Fourth Row: R. P. Oliver, T. P. Scotland, D. C. Morris, R. S. Turnbull, W. D. Keeley, G. W. Davis, E. G. Want, L. A. Schwartz, K. D. Fitzgerald, D. B. Muirhead.







Troop 5 (1980-81) began training on May 16, 1980, and graduated on Nov. 10, 1980. Front Row: L. O. Allen, Cpl. Shardlow, Supt. R. R. MacKeracher, C/Supt. G. C. Caldbick, S/M R. E. Williamson, D. B. Henderson. Second Row: M. S. Stevenson, V. S. Redmond, J. P. C. Teed, R. T. Miller, D. S. Beaton, R. J. Nash, P. A. Wilson, A. L. Riabko, G. K. Lawlor D. A. Orthner. Third Row: P. J. Nobles, R. P. Singh, M. R. J. Abernethy, T. S. Soltys, C. H. Kent, B. N. Staples, J. R. F. Scott, C. D. MacKay, K. W. Sebert. Fourth Row: T. L. Shendruk, S. L. Chanin, E. J. Pasetka, D. R. Willis, J. O. R. Kubat, J. V. Berry, H. J. Dupont, R. M. Hawton, P. Lalovich, D. K. Hedderson.

Troop 6 (1980-81) began training on May 23, 1980, and graduated on Nov. 17, 1980. Front Row: T. A. LeDrew, Cpl. Shakespeare, Insp. I. B. Smith, C/Supt. G. C. Caldbick, S/M R. E. Williamson, R. G. Burgess. Second Row: G. A. MacKinnon, P. V. Lynch, D. W. Jones, T. G. Porter, A. B. Wakelin, R. Z. Arsenault, B. J. MacLellan, B. D. Sowden, W. D. Blake, R. G. Fewer. Third Row: G. C. Hutton, R. P. Klasen, J. G. Marsh, A. A. Franczak, M. D. Brandford, M. L. Steneker, S. R. Bullee, D. V. Gyorfi, A. T. McKay. Fourth Row: M. R. Bleau, G. R. Groenke, W. C. Laramie, G. B. Hann, N. H. Paddon, P. J. Gibbons, J. C. Ringrose, R. B. Taylor, D. E. Valentini, C. R. Brennan.

Troop 7 (1980-81) began training on June 6, 1980, and graduated on Dec. 1, 1980. Front Row: R. A. Demchuk, Cpl. G. C. McRae, Insp. I. B. Smith, Supt. R. R. MacKeracher, Supt. R. L. Fletcher, S/M R. E. Williamson, P. S. Gibbenhuck. Second Row: K. D. Clarke, F. M. Richardson, R. D. Hawkins, L. A. Burden, T. J. Dolan, J. A. Stetz, M. J. Dorran, M. D. Eskelson, J. J. Arseneau. Third Row: A. R. Tolchard, D. A. Tottenham, B. W. Ross, W. K. Drover, R. Smolinski, W. T. Clary, R. G. Lawrence, J. E. J. M. Tasse, R. C. Blackborow, I. G. Gregory. Fourth Row: I. C. Sanderson, M. E. Hewer, N. E. Cashol, F. S. Rintoul, M. T. Rasche, E. D. Miles, D. J. Hickey, S. R. Pike, J. O. L. Kerr.







Troop 8 (1980-81) began training on June 13, 1980, and graduated on Dec. 8, 1980. Front Row: T. J. P. O'Keefe, Cpl. R. A. Bates, Insp. I. B. Smith, Supt. R. R. MacKeracher, S/M R. E. Williamson, P. J. Smith. Second Row: J. B. Walker, J. R. Campbell, G. E. Nash, D. H. Bradley, G. M. Hughes, D. K. Voller, S. M. Smith, D. N. Gooch, L. D. Baziuk, P. B. Matthews. Third Row: D. S. Konowalchuk, R. C. Conway, S. F. C. Walker, J. K. R. Thibodeau, R. C. Shapka, J. A. Briggs, L. A. Boak, A. J. Perger, H. D. O'Leary. Fourth Row: R. W. Sach, J. R. Jancsek, D. A. Gransden, C. H. Farquhar, B. S. Kelly, A. R. Nicholson, S. A. Grant, J. D. Welsh, W. R. Eedy, D. B. MacDonald.

Troop 9 (1980-81) began training on June 20, 1980, and graduated on Dec. 15, 1980. Front Row: J. C. W. Grage, Cpl. P. W. A. Price, Insp. I. B. Smith, C/Supt. G. C. Caldbick, Supt. R. L. Fletcher, S/M R. E. Williamson, F. J. Cullen. Second Row: R. C. Hillier, N. J. LePage, K. B. A. McDonald, J. C. Kennedy, M. W. Sorokan, D. C. Bonang, S. A. Thompson, D. R. Scott, J. L. L. LeBlanc. Third Row: B. E. Herrick, S. A. Morrison, D. G. George, D. W. Culver, P. M. McGowan, N. T. Miller, D. B. Symes, M. E. Furey, G. M. Cave, R. W. Laird. Fourth Row: W. B. Watkins, C. D. Smith, J. P. Porter, R. H. J. Hartigan, J. S. A. Morrison, D. H. Manley, D. E. Gibbons, B. R. Bryia, C. B. Worth, E. S. Smith, E. Ferrara.

Troop 10 (1980-81) began training on July 4, 1980, and graduated on Jan. 5, 1981. Front Row: P. C. Hyde, Cpl. C. P. M. Bergman, Supt. R. R. MacKeracher, C/Supt. G. C. Caldbick, Supt. R. L. Fletcher, S/M R. E. Williamson, G. M. J. Dey. Second Row: W. J. Finney, P. C. Lea, G. L. Shaw, R. P. Morrow, R. T. Kenna, D. W. Herman, R. W. Graham, B. S. Lambie, R. A. Emino. Third Row: D. J. Lafleur, H. R. Belt, M. H. Logan, J. R. Taylor, F. P. Post, B. K. Douglas, A. H. J. Auger, D. W. Seward, J. B. Hulan, J. H. Ferguson. Fourth Row: D. J. Anderson, J. J. M. Bastien, K. B. Wedick, P. M. G. Kelly, C. J. McDonald, R. W. Meredith, P. H. Rant, M. J. P. Arundel, R. W. Elliott, L. G. Ellens, W. A. Fraser.







# The Prince Edward Island Provincial Police \*

by Peter M. German and Cpl. Alan A. McIvor

The people of P.E.I. have attempted throughout this century — not necessarily with the greatest of success — to insulate their beautiful province from the more undesirable aspects of North American life. For example, in 1908, they banned the automobile from Island roads, the only province or state on the continent to do so. It was not until a decade later that this ban was lifted. Nevertheless, the problems which the legislators had feared would follow the auto, did to a certain degree, present themselves. Indeed, by 1926 the Prince Edward Island Cabinet began appointing "motor cycle speed officers" to patrol the province's roadways. These appointments were of limited duration, usually for the summer months, and were few in number.

Islanders also reacted most strongly to the abuse of alcohol and readily supported prohibition, achieving the distinction of being the province to preserve prohibition the longest, until 1948. Again, however, it was not possible to legislate out of existence something which a growing minority of persons relished. Bootlegging and smuggling flourished throughout the Island, necessitating the creation of a prohibition enforcement squad. Composed primarily of political appointments, there were among the squad many dedicated and hard-working men, others quite the opposite. By

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\* A special note of thanks is due to former P.E.I.P.P. officers Les Fyfe and Cecil Miller, also Wes Trainor, son of Commissioner Trainor, and William Beahen, RCMP Staff Historian, for their assistance in the research of this subject. **Authors.**



Commr. Trainor at the time of the amalgamation — in uniform as an RCMP sergeant.



1930, the Liberal government of Premier A. C. Saunders was under heavy attack in the legislature and by the press for its poor enforcement results.

Up to now, Islanders had not seen any need for a provincial police force<sup>1</sup> (although all the other provinces had at one time or other), relying instead on various small departments to police the incorporated city and towns with sheriffs doing their best to control the rural areas. However, by 1930, a provincial force seemed a reasonable and expedient solution to automobile traffic violations, illicit alcohol and rural crime, with the hoped for by-product of a relaxation in public criticism of the government's handling of prohibition.

On March 24, 1930, enabling legislation based on the New Brunswick act which had created a provincial force in that province, was introduced into the P.E.I. legislature. It provided for a commissioner of police, appointed by the cabinet and responsible to the attorney-general, along with an undetermined number of police officers possessing province-wide powers to enforce the Criminal Code and various provincial statutes. Royal assent was received on April 4th, and plans proceeded to bring the Force into existence by September 1st. The rules and regulations for the new force clearly stated that it was to be composed of three components: highway traffic officers, prohibition inspectors (responsible to the prohibition Commission with regard to that act's enforcement and to the commissioner in all other matters), and members of police forces from the incorporated

city and towns of the province where duty required them to exceed their municipal boundaries.

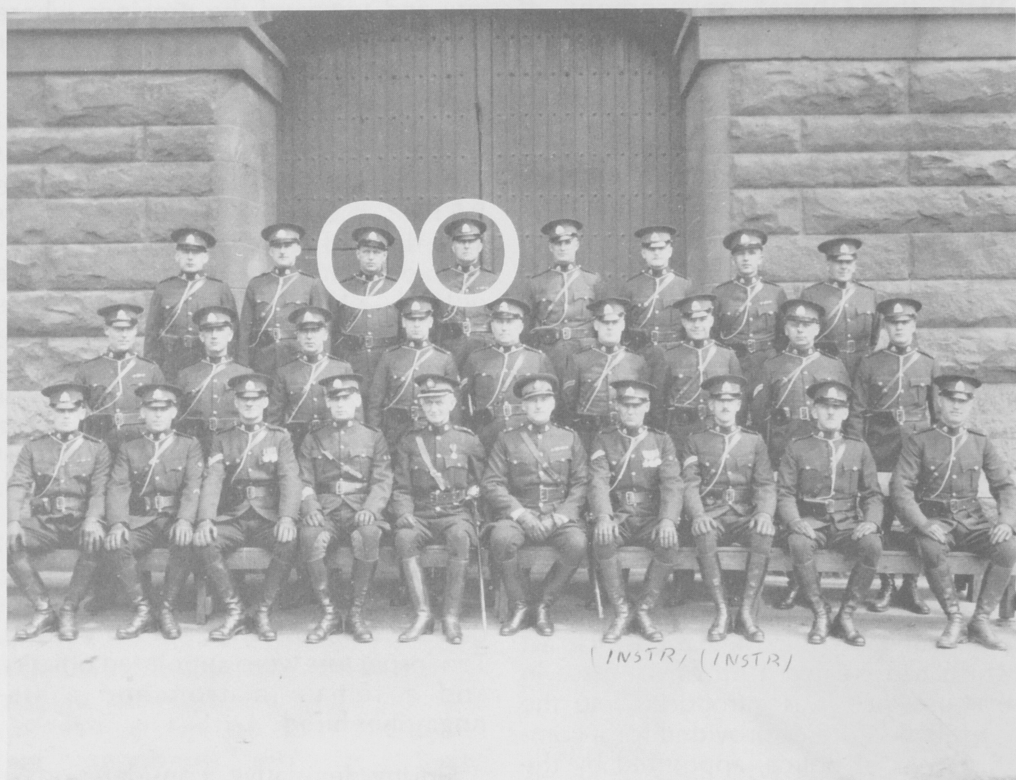
In practical terms the prohibition inspectors remained an allied agency at first and were not integrated into the P.E.I.P.P. It was only the traffic officers who donned the provincial police uniform on September 1st, and there were only six of them. The province was divided along county lines with one officer assigned to each of Prince and Kings Counties; the remainder operating out of headquarters at the Provincial Building in Charlottetown. It was not until an Order-in-Council, effective January 6, 1931, that all distinction between the various branches of the Force was removed and the prohibition inspectors finally came under the commissioner's direct control. Ten inspectors were appointed officers, and a female matron and a stenographer hired.

During legislative consideration of the act, Premier Saunders had publicly announced his desire to appoint Chief A. Birtwistle of the Charlottetown Police Department to the post of commissioner, allowing that Chief Birtwistle would have supervision over all police officers in the province, including his city force, a dual capacity which he termed a "complete police system". Such was not to be. By August, views had changed, and Birtwistle's candidacy was overshadowed by that of one of his own officers, Cst. John Joseph Trainor. A big and powerful man, Trainor, a native Islander, had spent five years as a member of the Royal North-West Mounted Police serving in the Canadian west at Regina, Battleford, Kindersley, Prince Albert, Hudson Bay Junction and The Pas. He had fought overseas with the 105th Battalion, seeing action at the grimmest of battle grounds, Ypres, Hill 70, and Passchendale. With armistice, Trainor, a sergeant-major and a drill instructor in the army, returned to his home

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<sup>1</sup> Federal law enforcement on P.E.I. did exist prior to 1932 in the form of the Preventive Service of the Department of National Revenue who enforced the Customs and Excise Regulations from at least 1918, and the RCMP whose members frequently visited the Island from Halifax to enforce a variety of other federal statutes.





Circled (L-R): Csts. C. W. MacArthur and S. W. Leard, who had both been PEIPP members, are seen here attending the RCMP Maritime Training Depot, Halifax, March 1933.

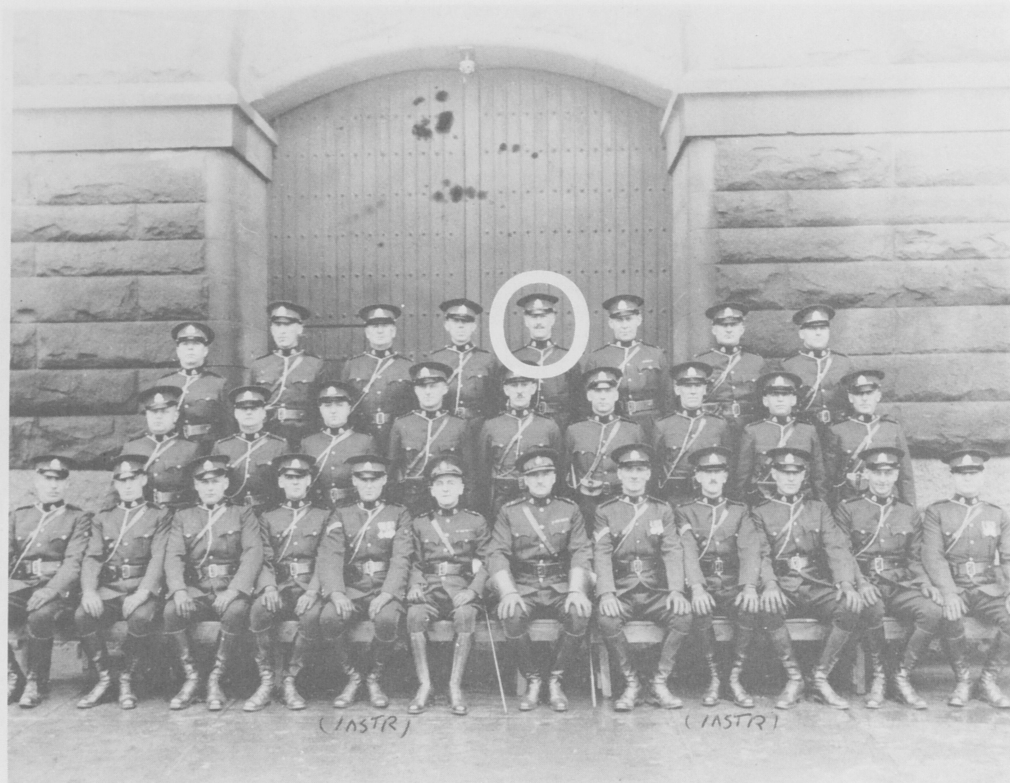
province and in 1923 joined the Charlottetown Police Department. On August 29, 1930, he was appointed Commissioner, at an annual salary of \$2,500.

Trainor organized the Force along lines similar to the RCMP. By routine orders he created detachments, combined them into districts (similar to subdivisions), promoted and transferred officers. A detachment on paper was often in reality nothing more than a geographic division of territory as there were few actual offices; most members worked out of their own residences. Occasionally, when an officer left the Force, the detachment which he constituted would cease to exist until reconstituted a short distance away at another's residence.

The members, paid at a basic rate of \$90 per month, wore a uniform which resembled that of the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Provincial Police — a modified version of the World War I cavalry officer khaki dress, complete with breeches, brown, laced boots with leather puttees, metal shoulder flashes, summer and winter caps. The officers wore a navy blue uniform. Trainor's own was resplendent with gold braid. Although the Force possessed a number of Colt .45 service revolvers, they were rarely worn.

Transportation was provided principally by motor cars and motorcycles with the former being much more popular, due in part to the dirt roads still prevalent throughout the province. Many of the vehicles were used cars





Circled: Cst. W. J. Monaghan, previously of the PEIPP, was photographed while attending the RCMP Maritime Training Depot in January 1933.

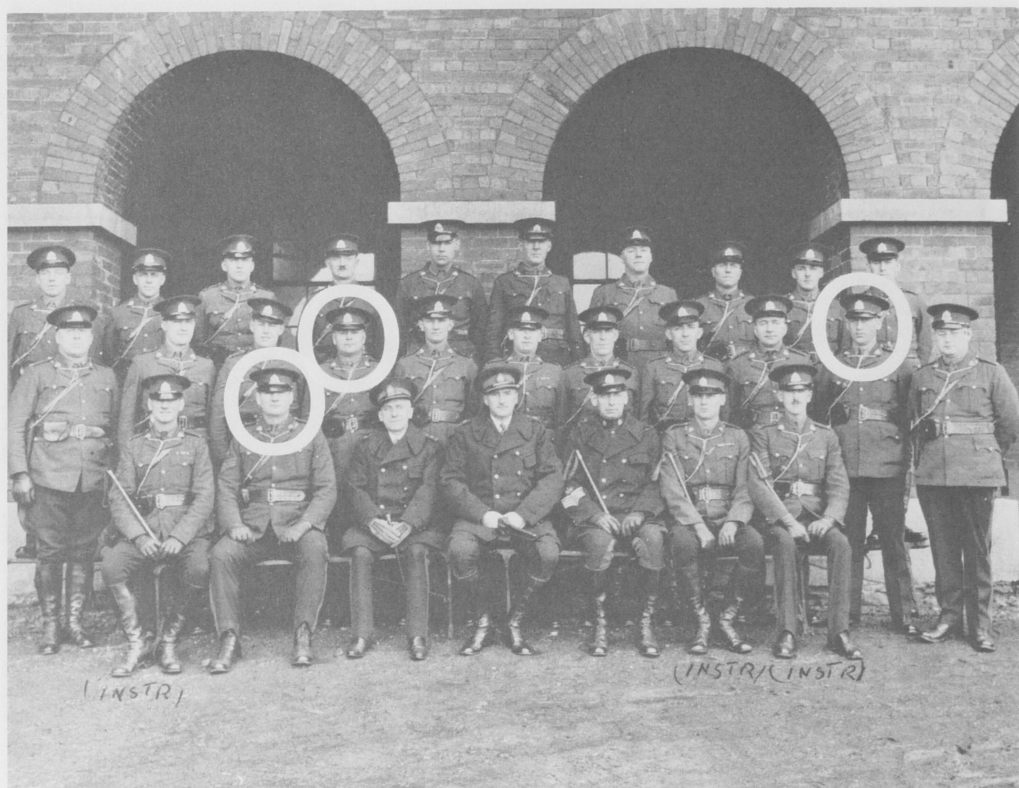
and bikes handed down from the old traffic and prohibition squads, supplemented occasionally by new purchases and by vehicles seized under the Prohibition Act (of the latter, one of the most memorable was a new Chrysler Coupe "dream car" seized by Cst. Les Fyfe in November, 1931, on Kent Street, Charlottetown, which became a popular addition to the fleet). At times, however, the officers were required to travel by other means — the railroad, horse-drawn sleighs, motorboat, and on foot.

During its first four months of operation, the Force of six investigated 97 Criminal Code cases (including one complaint of murder and two of manslaughter) with an admirable clearance rate by charge of 83.5%.

There were 65 Highway Traffic Act investigations, 5 under the Neglected and Dependent Children's Act, 6 under the Prohibition Act, and one person arrested and convicted for illegal trout fishing under the Fisheries Act. Also, it should be noted, in the words of Trainor: "A considerable amount of our work is of a preventive nature", including attendance by officers at all nature of public functions. In this regard alone the P.E.I.P.P. was certainly well ahead of its time.

In January, 1931, the emphasis in work switched to Prohibition Act enforcement. During March, 154 searches were conducted of suspected bootleggers. In May, Trainor commented on the "splendid cooperation" demonstrated by his men and the





Other RCMP members who had served with the PEIPP, circled (L-R): Sgt. J. J. Trainor, Csts. P. L. Boudreault and P. L. Jay, Halifax, January 1933.

federal Customs and Excise enforcement officers, noting that "for many nights during the past month our officers could be found almost anywhere but in bed". The statistics seem to support this contention. During October, more than 13 searches a day were made of premises believed to harbour illicit alcohol. With a complement of less than twenty officers at any one time, this was no mean feat.

Beside the regular fare of police work, provincial officers undertook numerous other tasks. One common duty in those depression days was the deportation to New Brunswick of hoboes. As Cst. W. D. Clark of Port Borden Detachment stated in his report for April 18, 1931:

"Arrested five hoboies at 5 a.m. Took them to boat. Went out on 7 a.m. train to Kinkora. Met (Sgt.) John Platts who turned over five more hoboies, took them to boat and went as far as Cape Tormen-time, N.B. with ten hoboies."

They also performed chores for various other government departments (such as tax collection), patrolled small towns along with local officers, searched parcels and baggage aboard trains and ferries, enforced the Lord's Day Act, collected peddler licence fees, investigated problems at the county jails, and even performed some raw labour as reported by recently appointed Special Cst. W. R. Bryenton in his work summary for November 13, 1931: "Cleaned inside of Commis-



sioner's car", and for November 14, "washed Commissioner's car. Lesson on motorbike."

The provincial government changed during August 1931, and not long after the provincial police began losing men. On November 15th, a new prohibition squad was formed, separate and apart from the Provincial Police. During November and December, twelve officers plus the stenographer and matron were released; only six new persons were hired. By year end there were only ten officers left. Furthermore, during January, 1932, the RCMP began negotiations to assume provincial policing duties in Nova Scotia and during March, in New Brunswick. For various reasons, the possibility of such an arrangement for P.E.I. sounded extremely attractive to Premier J. D. Stewart. In April, he entered into talks with the Federal Justice Department and by mid-month, an agreement was reached.

The contract, based on the Saskatchewan agreement of 1928, was expected to yield annual savings of between 50 and 60 per cent for the province. It called for P.E.I. to pay \$1,000 per year as a subsidy toward the cost of each Mounted Policeman engaged in provincial work, that number being a minimum of fifteen during the tenure of the contract. The total annual cost of \$15,000 would be considerably less than the \$34,518 spent on the provincial police in 1931.

The Charlottetown Guardian of April 13, 1932, commented that this agreement succeeded in taking the enforcement of law "out of politics entirely". Furthermore:

"The present form of provincial police and prohibition inspectors have done their best to discharge difficult duties, but no police organization, however conscientious, can compete with a Dominion-wide organization



Insp. J. Fripps, the first RCMP commanding officer of P.E.I., took over from Commr. Trainor on May 1, 1932.

such as the RCMP. This is admitted by all who have any knowledge or experience in the enforcement of law and order".

With the assumption of policing duties on May 1, 1932, Insp. J. Fripps of the RCMP was given command of the newly designated "L" Division. Eight provincial policemen were absorbed into the ranks of the RCMP, six of whom were to serve the entirety of their time with the federal force on P.E.I. Commissioner Trainor reverted to NCO status in the RCMP, serving as a sergeant in Charlottetown and Souris until 1936 when, due to lingering war injuries, he was forced to resign.

The P.E.I.P.P. had existed for less than two years; however, they were busy



years in which the members were forever occupied with the problems of prohibition, the depression, automobile traffic, and just getting going. Whether or not it was right that they were disbanded after such pain and effort had been expended to organize an effective policing agency is open to question. Certainly they had done their best under trying circumstances.

**Editor's Note:** The photographs illustrating this article are the only ones the Quarterly has been able to obtain on the PEIPP. Readers who have photos other than these of this provincial police force are requested to loan them to the Quarterly for duplication. We will ensure their return in as short a time as is possible.

### Membership of the PEIPP

PEIPP Rank No. <sup>1</sup>	Name <sup>2</sup>	Former Police Service	RCMP Service <sup>3</sup>
1*	Commr. TRAINOR, J. Joseph	RCMP, Charlott. P.D.	Reg. #5378
2	Sgt. JAY, Peter L.	Traffic Officer	Reg. # 11753
3	Cst. ANDERSON, Carl A.	Traffic Officer	
4	Sgt. GREGG, J. A.	Traffic Officer	
5	Sgt. MCPHEE, Joseph A.	Traffic Officer	Reg. #11743
6	Cst. MCKINLEY, George A.	Traffic Officer	
7	Supt. MILLER, Cecil A. **	Prohibition Officer	
8	Insp. HAYWOOD, William E.	Prohibition Officer	
9	Insp. PLATTS, John W.	Prohibition Officer	
10	Cst. MCDONALD, John C.	Prohibition Officer	
11	Cst. MCDONALD, Murdoch	Prohibition Officer	
12	Cst. MANN, Keir **	Prohibition Officer	
13	Cst. DYSTANT, Louis	Prohibition Officer	
14	Cst. KINCH, Percy	Prohibition Officer	
15	Cst. CLARK, William D.	Prohibition Officer	
16	Cst. BELL, Archibald	Prohibition Officer	
17	Cst. WHITE, Peter		
18	Cst. CUMMINGS, Daniel		
19*	Cst. WOOLNER, Stewart		
?	Cst. MCKENNA, Patrick A.		
?	Cst. RYAN, P. J.		
?	Cst. BOUDREAULT, Percy L.		Reg. # 11736
?	Cst. MCARTHUR, Charles W.		Reg. # 11734
?	Cst. FYFE, Leslie T. **		Reg. # 11735
?	Cst. LEARD, S. Warren		Reg. # 11737
?	Cst. MONACHAN, William		Reg. # 11738
?	Cst. BRYENTON, W.		Reg. # 12029
?	Cst. GRANT, Earl		
?	Cst. BLAQUERE, James C.		
?	Cst. MCLEAN, Stirling		

\* conjecture

\*\* still living



1. The regimental numbers are incomplete because a number of PEIPP routine orders for late 1931 and early 1932 have disappeared over the years. Although Commissioner Trainor seems to have adopted the RCMP method of permanent regimental numbers, they were not regarded with much importance by the PEIPP officers, in contrast to the RCMP practise. For example, ex-Cst. Fyfe could readily recall his RCMP number, but could not remember his PEIPP number. Undoubtedly, the small size of the PEIPP made numerical identification unnecessary, and members knew one another by actual name.
  2. The surnames and initials of many of the members vary in their spelling from document to document. There may have been other officers who are not listed, due also to the missing routine orders. Any additional officers would only have served a very limited period of time.
  3. One or two other former PEIPP officers may have subsequently joined the RCMP, although not at the time of amalgamation.
- 

## Wife is the Winner

In Manchester, England, housewife Sheila Cox lost the first three rounds of her fight to keep her husband George out of the local pub. However, she won the fourth round decisively.

Round one began with 34-year-old Sheila marching into George's local and dropping her wedding ring into his pint of beer. George just kept on drinking and handed the ring back.

In round two, Sheila left their three children standing outside the pub door as a reproach. No good. Dad took them home and promptly returned to his favorite haunt for an interrupted game of darts.

In round three, Sheila stormed into George's bar room carrying his evening meal and dumped it on the counter where he stood talking to his pals. George thanked her, ate the meal and continued talking.

Finally, in round four, Sheila threw a brick through the window of the bar and was summoned to appear in police court. After paying for the smashed window she was given a conditional discharge by the magistrates when they learned that 39-year-old George had changed his ways.

"He's no saint," Sheila told them, "but he's now on his way to being a perfect husband."

Said George, a stonemason, "I guess my missus sorted out a few problems with that brick. I'm quite the man about the house now and I only go to the pub occasionally."

*Reprinted from The Citizen.*

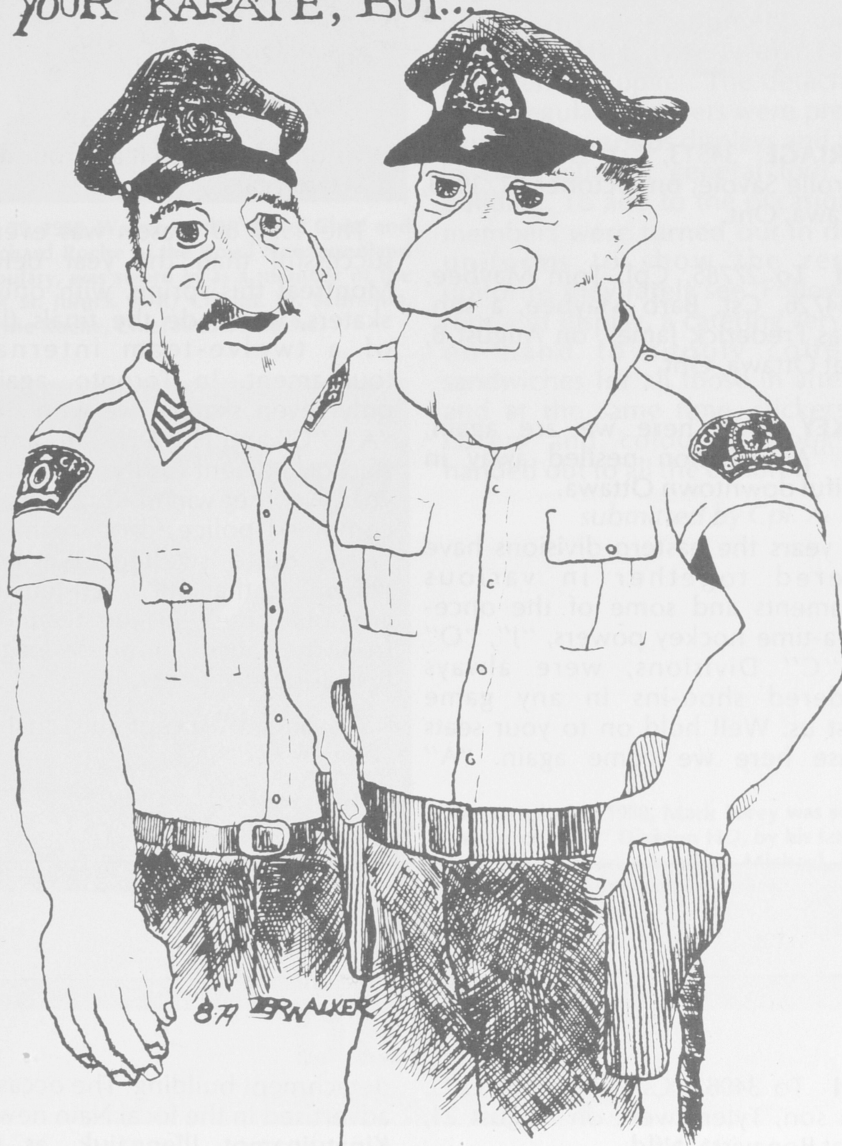




THE SARGE SAID WE COULD PUT  
SEARCHLIGHTS ON THE CARS, SO...



I KNOW I SAID BE CAREFUL WITH  
YOUR KARATE, BUT...





## Divisional Dispatches...

### A

(Headquarters — Ottawa, Ont.)

**MARRIAGE** 34513, Cst. Daniel Sauvé to Carolle Savoie, on October 11, 1980, at Ottawa, Ont.

**BIRTH** To 27785, Cpl. Tom Maybee, and 34726, Cst. Barb Maybee, a son, Thomas Frederick James, on August 8, 1980, at Ottawa, Ont.

**HOCKEY** Well here we are again, lowly "A" Division nestled away in beautiful downtown Ottawa.

For years the eastern divisions have gathered together in various tournaments and some of the once-upon-a-time hockey powers, "J", "O" and "C" Divisions, were always considered shoo-ins in any game against us. Well hold on to your seats because here we come again. "A"

Division has turned it all around for the past two years.

The 1979/80 season was even more successful than the year before. In Montreal this spring, with only seven skaters, we made the finals (lost 4-2) of a twelve-team international tournament. In Toronto, again with only seven skaters, we won the "O", "A", "C" and HQ Divisions annual all-star tournament for the second straight year. Another win in Kingston against a combined police forces team has our heads quite swelled. We are now convinced that our intermediate team and our house league team, all-stars from the four-team house league, can turn aside all comers.

Go ahead. Accept this challenge if you dare!

### B

(Headquarters — St. John's, Nfld.)

**BIRTH** To 34082, Cst. and Mrs. E. G. Pitt, a son, Tyler Ewen, on August 21, 1980, at Bonavista, Nfld.

**OPEN HOUSE** On June 22, 1980, members of Nain Detachment held an open house to all citizens of that northern Labrador community, to mark the official opening of their new

detachment building. The occasion was advertised in the local Nain newspaper, Kinatuinamot Illengajuk, as well as being announced on radio station CFLN.

The response and turnout was tremendous. The Chief Elder of the community, Mr. Jerry Sillett and his





On July 29, 1980, Wayne Roche, son of Chief and Mrs. Richard Roche of the Royal Newfoundland Constabulary, was sworn in as a member of the Force at St. John's. (L-R) C/Supt. W. Schramm, Cst. Wayne Roche, Chief Richard Roche.



family were present, along with members of the Nain Council, representatives from the Labrador Inuit Association and many other prominent residents.

Approximately 250-300 people saw a various number of displays including the breathalyzer, cameras, radios, fingerprinting equipment and the detachment van, containing emergency supplies. The detachment's three regular members were present to explain the various displays and assisted in conducting a general tour of the building. To add to the occasion these members were turned out in different uniforms to show the residents uniforms they rarely see. Following the tour and display, a catering service was on hand to supply coffee and sandwiches for all those in attendance and at the same time, stickers, book covers and colouring books were handed out to all the children.

*submitted by Cpl. A. M. Bert*

On October 7, 1980, Mark Furey was sworn into the Force at "B" Division HQ, by his father, Insp. I. B. Furey. Mark's brother, Michael, had been sworn in only four months earlier.

## DEPOT

(Headquarters — Regina, Sask.)

**MEMORIAL SERVICE** The 8th annual memorial service commemorating those members who lost their lives in the performance of their duties, was

held at the RCMP Academy on Sunday, September 21, 1980.

The service began with a Church Parade at 8:00 a.m.; followed by an





C/Supt. D. A. Whyte honors those members who have lost their lives in the performance of their duties.

ecumenical church service in the RCMP Chapel an hour later, during which, wreaths were laid by the widows of S/Cst. N. Etidloi and Cst. G. A. Brooks, who lost their lives in a boating accident near Cape Dorset, N.W.T.

Following the church service, a Memorial Plaque Dedication Service took place at the Memorial Wall located in the RCMP Cemetery. Plaques were dedicated to Cst. R. J. W. Karwaski, Cst. R. J. Sedgwick, Cst. G. A. Brooks, and S/Cst. N. Etidloi.

A wreath was laid during this service by Mrs. Karwaski and Mrs. Sedgwick, widows of Cst. R. J. W. Karwaski and Cst. R. J. Sedgwick, who lost their lives in separate incidents in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Many friends, relatives and fellow members travelled from distant points to honour those who have lost their lives in recent and years past, while serving Canada as members of the R.C.M. Police.

## RCMP SUBSCRIBERS

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# D

(Headquarters — Winnipeg, Man.)

**MARRIAGE** 34574, Cst. Claude Boulianne to Sylvie Paradis, on August 9, 1980, at Fisher Branch, Manitoba.

**BIRTH** To 29692, Cst. and Mrs. D. A. Murray, a son, Colin Brad, on August 29, 1980, at Souris, Manitoba.

**HOCKEY** The Provincial Hockey Tournament was once again held at CFB Shilo with Brandon Sub-Division hosting the event for the second year in a row.

The teams arrived on February 2nd and took to the ice on the 3rd and 4th. After all the smoke had cleared Bob MacQuarrie's Winnipeg Rural team

had defeated last year's winner from Thompson Sub-Division.

In the second event, Insp. Barry Johnston's Brandon Sub-Division team got by Winnipeg Support Services and Dauphin Sub-Division to capture that trophy.

The tournament was topped off with a banquet and trophy presentations, with all players heading for home already making plans for next year's event.

There was no doubt that the success of the tournament was due mainly to the hard work put in by Cpl. John



A/Commr. McHaffie drops the puck for the official opening ceremonies, with Jim Hicks of Brandon on the left and Larry Renkus of Thompson on the right.





C/Supt. J. V. Cain tosses the coin. (L-R) Cpl. Gary Guest, Sgt. Eric Luke, C/Supt. Cain.

Coagie and Insp. Barry Johnston who organized it. Thanks are also extended to the many volunteers from Brandon Sub-Division, and the referees who kept events running on an even keel.

**POWER LIFTING** On April 25, 1980, the relative tranquility of the new "D" Division Headquarters was cast aside amid the sweat and struggle of the first "iron pumping" contest to be held in the building. The new training area provided an excellent facility for team power lifting.

Eric Luke captained the "Hulks", including Al Merrithew, Jan Wolinski and Dave Wojcik. Experienced and well-trained, they appeared formidable opponents for Gary Guest's "Calculators", Steve Neville, Don Glinz and Dave O'Reilly. The "Calculators"



A/Commr. A. T. McHaffie, right, presents Insp. and Mrs. Don McLay with a parting gift from the Officers Mess on his transfer to "E" Division — District 1. In addition, Insp. McLay was presented with an inscribed brick from the old "D" Division HQ building.

training had started some eight months before and this was their initial trial.

C/Supt. J. V. Cain officiated at the coin toss which started a four-event test of concentration and determination. Officiating by Wayne Barbeau, Don Webster and Steve Cartland adhered as closely as possible to power lifting regulations. Howard Cossell being unavailable, commentary was provided by various onlookers.

Through two hours of straining, cursing and herniating, the titans battled. The odds-on-favorite Hulks emerged victorious by a mere 168 pounds difference in total average weight lifted. The Calculators, suspecting everything from bribed officials to shaved weights, demanded a rematch.



Top lifter in the competition was Al Merrithew. An independent, Ray Steen, provided everyone present with a fine example of training and determination.

The competition ended with all participants trying to revitalize muscles and restore vitamin deficiency in the division health bar — The Combined NCO's Mess.

**GOOD-BYE** Supt. Ed Ard, O.C. Thompson Sub-Division, retired on August 2, 1980, after thirty-three years in the Force. A/Commr. A. T. McHaffie C.O. "D" Division, presented gifts to Supt. Ard and his wife Helen,

and wished them bon voyage as they prepared to depart for their new home in Kelowna, B.C.

\* \* \*

S/Sgt. E. J. Cutts retired on July 1, 1980, after more than thirty years with the Force. All his active service has been spent in "D" Division on general duties, except for the last six years, which have been spent as a Section NCO in Winnipeg Sub-Division. Just before his retirement, S/Sgt. Cutts was presented with his Silver Clasp by A/Commr. A. T. McHaffie.

## E-1

(Headquarters — Vancouver, B.C.)

**MARRIAGE** 33514, Cst. M. E. Pearson to Pamela Anne Helchie, on August 25, 1979, at CFB Rockcliffe, Ont.

**BIRTH** To 28995, Cst. and Mrs. L. K. Loden, a son, Ryan Kenneth, on February 28, 1980, at Sechelt, B.C.

**AUXILIARY CONSTABLE SHOOT** On July 6, 1980, Chilliwack Detachment hosted the fifth annual "E" Division — District 1 Auxiliary Constable Shoot at the Abbotsford Rod and Gun Club. Each District 1 detachment was invited to send eight auxiliary members, making up a four-man "A" team and a four-man "B" team.

Best "A" team was Chilliwack Detachment (A/Csts. Ken Tunbridge, Myles McCarthy, Ken Johnsgaard, Ron Nash) with 1043 out of a possible 1200 points. Best "B" team was also Chilliwack Detachment (A/Csts. Randie Scott, Frank Majercsak, Dave Still, Al Jespersen). First high individual score was A/Cst. Tunbridge (297/300), second



On June 16, 1980, Insp. G. O. George, O.I.C. Kelowna Detachment, swore his son David Gordon George into the Force.

was A/Cst. A. Jespersen (287/300), and third was A/Cst. B. Madsen (Coquitlam Detachment — 285/300).

**RETIREMENT PARTY** On June 14, 1980, approximately 80 people gathered at the Courthouse West to honour Mrs.



Marion MacDonald who was retiring as a municipal employee of North Vancouver Detachment after nineteen years service. Mrs. Mac, as she was known to most of the members of North Vancouver, was first employed on March 17, 1961, at which time she was one of only two secretaries on staff for the entire detachment. In February 1969, a secretarial position opened up in the General Investigation Section and Mrs. Mac took it, remaining there until her retirement. Her dedication to duty, cheerfulness and thoughtfulness make her very much missed by all members who worked with her.

All former North Vancouver G.I.S. members, former OIC's and A/OIC's of the detachment, and former detachment members who knew her were contacted by the present G.I.S. members to solicit donations for a gift.

Master of ceremonies for the event was S/Sgt. Tom Hill, present NCO i/c G.I.S. The gift was presented to Mrs. Mac and her husband Bert by former NCO i/c G.I.S., Fred Bodnaruk, now retired. Mrs. Mac was surprised and



Mrs. Mac, seated beside ex-S/Sgt. Fred Bodnaruk.

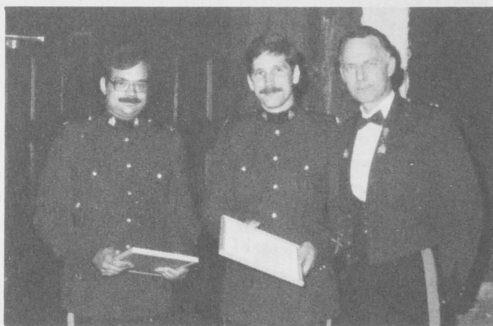
delighted when, after references to a gold watch, Fred led her to a large box against the wall and unveiled one of his finely handcrafted grandfather clocks, standing approximately 6½ feet high.

Mrs. Mac and Bert have now moved to Westbank, B.C., where she invites all former members of North Vancouver Detachment to stop and say hello when passing through.

## E-2

(Headquarters — Victoria, B.C.)

**COMMENDATIONS** On June 12, 1980, at the Victoria Sub-Division regimental dinner, Supt. T. M. Gardiner presented Commanding Officer's Commendations to Csts. C. J. Fernandes and R. L. Elridge, on behalf of the C.O., "E" Division — District 2. The Commendations came as a result of the two constables' actions on April 7, 1980, when they disarmed and apprehended a dangerous and mentally unstable person, armed with a handgun.



(L-R) Csts. C. J. Fernandes and R. L. Elridge, Supt. T. M. Gardiner.



# F

(Headquarters — Regina, Sask.)

**MARRIAGES** 33816, Cst. R. A. Whattam to Arlene Gail Rossnagel, on May 17, 1980, at Regina, Saskatchewan.

33504, Cst. R. W. Pritchett to Carla Joyce Hala, on April 26, 1980, at Rosetown, Saskatchewan.

S/1062, S/Cst. M. E. Johnson to Iris Krochak, on May 17, 1980, at Benito, Manitoba.

32936, Cst. P. D. Broccolo to Cecile Therese Sellinger, on August 8, 1980, at Maple Creek, Saskatchewan.

**BIRTHS** To 32664, Cst. and Mrs. R. T. Elston, a daughter, Jennifer Christine, on August 12, 1980, at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

To 30888, Cst. and Mrs. B. C. Woodward, a daughter, Andrea Marie, on August 16, 1980, at Hudson Bay, Saskatchewan.

To 32203, Cst. and Mrs. F. R. Stevenson, a son, Wayne Douglas, on May 15, 1980, at Shellbrook, Saskatchewan.

To 30778, Cst. and Mrs. T. C. Fehr, a daughter, Jennifer Leanne, on August 2, 1980, at Melfort, Saskatchewan.

To 29418, Cst. Gary J. Charles and wife Patty, a daughter, Ashley, on March 20, 1980, at Lloydminster, Saskatchewan.



(L-R) Marge Stranaghan, S/Sgt. Bill Stranaghan, Anne Hill, S/Sgt. Jim Hill, Mrs. Light, C/Supt. Tom Light.



## Yorkton Sub-Division

**NEW MEMBER** On Sept. 8, 1980, Wayne A. White became the latest member of the White family to join the Force. Wayne is the second son of Insp. and Mrs. Ron White (O.C. Yorkton Sub-Division) to opt for a career in the RCMP.

**ANNUAL BALL** The Yorkton Sub-Division annual ball was held on Sept. 5, 1980 with music ably supplied by the RCMP Dance Orchestra. Head table guests were C/Supt. and Mrs. Tom Light, Insp. and Mrs. Ron White, Insp. and Mrs. John Middleton, Mayor and Mrs. John Wytrykush (Yorkton), Mayor and Mrs. Don Abel (Melville), Judge and Mrs. Andrew Kindred, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tennent (A.A.G.). During

the evening, our two Section NCO's, S/Sgts. Bill Stranaghan and Jim Hill, were presented with their bronze clasps.

## North Battleford Sub-Division

**WELCOME ABOARD** On Sept. 9, 1980, Supt. R. H. D. Head, O.C. North Battleford Sub-Division, swore his son, Timothy D. T. Head, into the Force. Cst. Head has been transferred to "C" Division, Montreal, to begin the new total immersion program of French language training.

## Swift Current Sub-Division

**FAREWELL** On May 7, 1980, approximately 80 people met at the Swift Current Research Station to bid farewell to Cpl. Nick Sadowsky who



Recently at "F" Division, Long Service Medals were presented to Insp. L. Olfert, S/Sgt. C. J. Lacey, Sgts. R. D. Bowie and J. A. Latimer. (L-R) A/Commr. Mills, S/Sgt. Lacey, Insp. Olfert, Commr. Simmonds, Sgt. Bowie, Sgt. Latimer, C/Supt. Light.



was retiring from the Force after 20 years' service. Master chefs Jim Bailey and S/Sgt. F. T. Wright cooked a meal of roast beef and perogies which everyone enjoyed. Inspector G. Rechner, O.C. Swift Current Sub-Division, presented Nick with a plaque and silver tray. Nick and his wife will be moving to Vancouver where he is planning to try his hand at the rug business.

\* \* \*

On June 23, 1980, approximately 120 members gathered for a farewell barbecue for members who had been transferred from Swift Current S/Div. Heading up the list were Sgt. and Mrs. R. G. White who were transferred to Watson Lake, Yukon. Other members honoured were Cpls. Glenney, Hargreaves, Lavery, Proctor and Siple; Csts. Aikman, Belsheim, Corbett, Fender, Hall, Hardy, Hofer, Laird, Matechuk and Mitchell.

Inspector Rechner presented the departing members with plaques and everyone enjoyed the meal of barbecued ham. A dance concluded the festivities.

\* \* \*

Approximately 100 people gathered at the Swift Current Research Station on Aug. 11, 1980, to bid farewell to Sgt. W. R. Colvin of Shaunavon Detachment who is retiring after 27 years in the Force. Bill will be moving to Regina where he has accepted employment with S.G.I. Members of Swift Current Sub-Division wish Bill, Wanda and family the best in their new ventures.

Also honoured during the evening were Sgt. Mel Pelletier and his wife Lori who are being transferred to Melfort.

A dance followed the presentations.

*submitted by Cst. E. B. Prystay*

## Prince Albert Sub-Division

**SOCIAL EVENTS** On June 19, 1980, a very successful slow pitch ball tournament was held at Prince Albert in conjunction with the annual Spring barbecue. Organized by Cpl. Rick Howden, this mixed tournament was made up of seven teams within the sub-division and one team from Rosthern Detachment.

In the championship game we saw a group gathered from our northern detachments, captained by Cpl. Ernie Auch of Waskesiu Detachment, "narrowly" defeat Mosher's "Over the Hill Gang", a team from the sub-division named after the O.C., Supt. A. L. Mosher. The barbecue, later in the day, also served as an occasion to bid farewell to the many members and their wives leaving the sub-division, in particular two members going to pension, Sgt. R. P. Black, NCO i/c Uranium City Detachment and C/M S. N. "Sam" Sampson, our Senior Telecomns technician. Both are wished well in their new endeavors. Russ and Grace Black have taken up residence in Vermilion, Alberta, where Russ is now in the truck-



(L-R) Wayne Tchorzewski, Cst. Brian Woodward, Mayor John Robillard, Cst. Al Hopper, Cst. Eric Thorne.



ing business. Sam and his good wife, Dorothy, will be remaining in Prince Albert where Sam will no doubt be keeping his hand in electronics.

**AWARDS** On June 24, 1980, in the Hudson Bay Town Council Chamber, Csts. B. C. Woodward, A. R. Hopper and E. B. Thorne, along with a civilian, Mr. Wayne Tchorzewski, were presented with St. John Ambulance Life Saving Awards by the Mayor of Hudson Bay, Mr. John Robillard, on behalf of St. John's Ambulance. These awards were in recognition of a rescue made by these members and Mr. Tchorzewski on July 15, 1979, when three Hudson Bay Town employees were discovered unconscious in the bottom of a sewer lift station in Hudson Bay, having been overcome by carbon monoxide. Finding available breathing apparatus inoperative, two of our members nevertheless climbed down into the lift station at great risk to themselves, and with the help of the third member above and Mr. Tchorzewski, were able to successfully rescue all three men, still unconscious, by pulling them to the surface with ropes.

**PRESENTATION** On July 7, 1980, Sgt. W. S. Olsen, NCO i/c Nipawin Detachment, presented Cpl. W. G. Bray of Nipawin Detachment with a Seat Belt Survivors Certificate issued by the Saskatchewan Government Department of Highways. This



Cpl. Bray, left, receives his certificate from Sgt. Olsen.

certificate is made available, on application, to any person in the province wearing a seat belt and surviving a serious motor vehicle accident. Cpl. Bray had been on an emergency run with a marked police car and was overtaking a half-ton truck when it suddenly turned left in front of him. The resulting accident left both vehicles in the ditch, damaged beyond repair. Cpl. Bray sustained minor bruising to his shoulder and hips from the belt. Had he not been wearing his seat belt, he no doubt would have been seriously injured or even killed.

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A wheelbarrow race at Long Lake.

## G

(Headquarters — Yellowknife, N.W.T.)

**BIRTH** To 27821, Cpl. and Mrs. M. W. Nash, a chosen daughter, Amy Kathleen, on June 6, 1980, at Esquimo Point, N.W.T.

**CAMPOUT** This year's annual Labour Day family campout was held under sunny skies and  $+18^{\circ}\text{C}$  weather on the beaches of Long Lake in Yellowknife. Everyone enjoyed the event which included races, scavenger and treasure hunts for the kiddies; an egg throw, horse shoe pitching tournaments and volleyball for the adults; with evening fireside weiner roasts and singsongs.

**PRESENTATION** On May 28, 1980, Sgt. G. W. Hewins, NCO i/c Fort Smith Detachment, and S/Sgt. M. J. Hyde, NCO i/c Hay River Detachment, were

presented with their Long Service Medals by Insp. E. W. Hamilton, O. C. Yellowknife Sub-Division. A full complement of members in Review Order, family members and Territorial Judge R. Halifax attended the colourful ceremonies.

**TOURNAMENT** On August 23, 1980, in  $5^{\circ}\text{C}$  weather, the young and young at heart participated in the annual Family Slow Pitch Tournament at Yellowknife. Members, spouses and children played under trying conditions and duress, with the umpiring and an insistent NW wind to contend with. Cst. R. Eyford's team won the "A" event, and Insp. E. W. Hamilton's team settled for the "B" event. Recreation Club secretary, P/S



Bev Oster, deserves much credit for organizing this year's tournament.

**A SECOND MILESTONE** Many members who have previously served at Lake Harbour will well remember ex-S/Cst. J. Akavak who served at Lake Harbour from 1949 to 1968. On August 6, 1980, James Akavak was present in Lake Harbour for the signing on of his second son, Moosa Akavak, as a special constable in the Force. Moosa is now stationed at Clyde River. Also present for the ceremony was Moosa's elder brother, S/Cst. Sandy Akavak, presently stationed at Pangnirtung.



(L-R) Insp. L. E. Dunham, ex-S/Cst. J. Akavak, S/Cst. M. Akavak, S/Cst. S. Akavak.

**SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL** Much fun was had this year by members of the Yellowknife Slow Pitch Softball Team. It was a true team effort by personnel and spouses from "G" Division Headquarters, Yellowknife Sub-Division, and Yellowknife Detachment.

Our season began June 15 and ended with a week of playoffs, Aug. 16-23. Being one team in a league of 32, we averaged two games a week, though living in the "land of the midnight sun" it was no problem starting a game at 8:30 p.m. and playing until 10:30 p.m. Even then players excused their errors, saying that the sun was in their eyes!

Even though we're not pros, our hitting and batting weren't bad at all, but had we been able to get points for the mosquitoes and blackflies we hit and caught, we would have been on the top of any league anywhere! As it was, we went through several cans of "Off" and finished the season with a total of 25 points: won — 9, lost — 7, tied — 1, won by default — 2, rained out — 2. Unfortunately, we were quickly eliminated in the playoffs by losing two games in a row.

Participation was terrific, with as many as 20 players at a few games. Rules allowed us to field ten at a time, 5 males and 5 females.

Some scores were like those of a football game: 30-27 (1), 28-26 (w). The only game we tied ended with a final score of 24-24. Our lowest score was 10-6 (w). Believe me, that's a lot of hitting and running.

A few people were sporting bruises and scrapes, and the odd person pulled a muscle or twisted an ankle, but happily no bones were broken. All in all, considering the enjoyment had, we've chalked up a successful season and look forward to next year.

*submitted by Bev Oster*

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# H

(Headquarters — Halifax, N.S.)

**MARRIAGES** 33759, Cst. D. J. LaFosse to Sharon Menzies on Sept. 23, 1980, at Sydney, N.S.

35116, Cst. J. E. L. Meilleur to Wendy Duke on Aug. 23, 1980, at Ottawa, Ontario.

S/1726, S/Cst. J. G. Henley to Darlene L. Reynolds on July 26, 1980, at Upper Musquodoboit, Halifax Co., N.S.

35295, Cst. T. L. Balleine to Sonia Poirier on Sept. 26, 1980, at Rimouski, Quebec.

**BIRTHS** To 29569, Cst. and Mrs. J. I. MacPhee, a daughter, Alison Heather on Sept. 24, 1980.

To 32983, Cst. and Mrs. R. C. Robinson, a son, Kelly Bernard, on Aug. 24, 1980.

To 30819, Cst. and Mrs. G. Letto, a son, Jason Scott, on Aug. 28, 1980.

To 30391, Cst. and Mrs. R. C. Boutilier, a daughter, Andrea, on Jan. 8, 1980.

To 28432, Cst. and Mrs. C. L. Bodden, a daughter, Julie Nicole, on Sept. 17, 1980.

To 21059, Cpl. and Mrs. T. L. Barro, a daughter, Jennifer Leigh Ann, on Aug. 23, 1977.

To 28026, Cst. Rex A. D. Martin and wife Joan, a son, Scott Bradley, on Dec. 18, 1979, at Kentville, N.S.

**TERRY FOX FUND** Members of Halifax Sub-Division participated in collecting donations for the Terry Fox Fund and raised a total of \$2,510. On October 8, 1980, this was presented to Mr. Mengie Shulman, Public Relations



C/Supt. H. A. Feagan presents Mr. Shulman with his cheque. Looking on from left to right are (front row) Dr. J. Aquino, Vice President N. S. Division of the Cancer Society; Ms. Vicki Taylor, P/S at Halifax Detachment; (back row) Cst. Gerry Clarke, Dartmouth Detachment; Mr. Bob Covert, Campaign Chairman, Cancer Society; Insp. R. G. Zinck, A/O.C. Halifax Sub-Division; and Cst. A. J. Mason, Dartmouth Detachment.

Chairman of the N.S. Division of the Canadian Cancer Society, by C/Supt. H. A. Feagan, Commanding Officer "H" Division. A thank you goes out to Ms. Vicki Taylor who got the campaign off the ground by distributing a flyer around the Sub-Division and encouraging people to become involved and support the fine efforts of Terry Fox.

A significant contribution was made by members of Dartmouth Detach-



ment, who donated approximately \$1,000, collected through the efforts of Csts. Gerry Clarke and A. J. Mason. Gerry is a first-class long distance runner and Cape Bretoner, and he and Archie were sponsored by the detachment and local merchants on a ten-mile run (or was it one hundred?). In any event, Gerry ran the distance and Cst. Bruce Rogerson kept him company on the run. A job well done, Dartmouth, and a special thanks to Gerry, Archie and Bruce.

*submitted by S/Sgt. R. S. Durling*

**SOFTBALL** The second annual Truro Sub-Division softball tournament was held in May 1980, with five teams entering: Antigonish, Stellarton, Truro, Amherst and Stewiacke. Truro won the tournament again.

*submitted by Cpl. D. G. Holmes*

**REGIMENTAL BALL** The first annual Yarmouth Sub-Division regimental ball was held at the Burridge Regional Vocation School in Yarmouth on the 27th of September. Hosting the occasion was Insp. S. MacNaughton, Officer Commanding the newly-formed Yarmouth Sub-Division. Other head table guests included Insp. G. Brooks, O. C. Truro Sub-Div.; S/Sgt. R. W. Brogan, Section NCO, Yarmouth Sub-Div.; S/Sgt. A. H. Bennett, NCO i/c Yarmouth Municipal Det.; the Mayor of Yarmouth, Mr. W. Mooney; and Justice of the Peace, Mr. George Crosby, long-time friend and supporter of the Force.

Mr. Crosby spoke briefly on his long association with the Force and S/Sgt. Bennett was presented with his long Service Medal by Insp. MacNaughton. Music was supplied by the Band of Gold from Kentville. A wine glass, suitably embossed for the occasion, was presented to those who attended. In all, 254 guests thoroughly enjoyed what was considered by everyone to have



Insp. G. G. MacNaughton presents S/Sgt. Arnie Bennett with his Long Service Medal.

been an extremely successful "down East" dance.

*submitted by Cpl. R. D. Pond*

**HOCKEY** The RCMP "Rusty Blades" has operated for four years now and is made up of players over the age of thirty-five from all over Nova Scotia. We have been participating in various tournaments and have progressed from the point of losing every game during the first year, to the achievements of the past year.

Last year, the team, supplemented by five under-age players, played in a four-team league sponsored by the Armed Services at Shannon Park, Dartmouth. Our team ended the season in second place, but captured the silverware by winning the playoffs.

Also, we won a Legion-sponsored tournament in Bridgetown, much to the surprise of all concerned. The surprise came because one team was made up of ex-junior players, all of whom were of the tender ages of twenty to twenty-five and younger.

An interesting note is that our team provides for its own financial commitments through various means.



One is by the presentation of "Nfld. Night", which is fast becoming the annual event for ex-Newfoundlanders to display their wares. Another means of providing funds is through the sale of Provincial and Atlantic Loto tickets. A rebate is received from the Nova Scotia Recreation Commission on sales and provides a good revenue.

This year, the team is anticipating another busy season and we hope to attend the National Oldtimers Hockey Tournament in Montreal, as well as some local tournaments in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Perhaps we will again be able to renew old acquaintances.

**REGIMENTAL DINNER** Yarmouth Sub-Division held its first regimental dinner on June 11, 1980, at the Acadia Lounge, Warrant Officers and Senior NCO's Mess at CFB Cornwallis. Eighty-seven people attended, including three guests, Mess President W. O. Buchanan; L/Col. Hugh Freeman; Provincial Judge Ken Crowell, our guest speaker. Emcee for the evening was S/Sgt. Tom Barlow.

Following tradition, the junior member present, Cst. Peter Quilty, was served his main course by the O.C.,



The "H" Division Underwater Recovery Teams from Halifax, Truro and Sydney Sub-Divisions have been involved in underwater training at the Fleet Diving Unit (Atlantic). F.D.U. (A.) is the Diving Training Center for the Canadian Armed Forces and they have given our divers a great deal of their time and expertise. Sgt. (P/O) Mike Walsh was chief instructor on the RCMP courses and did an excellent job training our members. In appreciation of his efforts he was presented with a plaque from Don Robbins of the Sydney Sub-Division Dive Team.

Insp. S. MacNaughton. Music during dinner was provided by a three-piece military band under the direction of Tom Vickery.

## K

(Headquarters — Edmonton, Alta.)

**BIRTHS** To 31651, Cst. and Mrs. J. A. Hendry, a son, Gary Patrick, on August 15, 1980, at Lethbridge, Alberta.

To 28555, Cst. Paul Schneider and wife Jacquelin, a son Jeffrey Paul, on March 2, 1980, at Vegreville, Alberta.

To 32609, Cst. and Mrs. J. S. Carson, a daughter, Jenny Louise, on August 15, 1980, at Camrose, Alberta.

**A/COMMR. WRIGHT RETIRES** On August 27, 1980, a long and illustrious career came to an end with the retirement of A/Commr. Peter Wright, the Commanding Officer of "K" Division. A/Commr. Wright joined the Force on January 23, 1947, at Winnipeg, Manitoba, and following recruit training, served at various points in Saskatchewan and Alberta. On April



1st, 1965, while serving as NCO i/c Edmonton Sub-Division G.I.S., he was commissioned a sub-inspector and transferred to "E" Division, Victoria, as Division Traffic Officer. Subsequent promotions, and transfers took him to Chilliwack and Calgary Sub-Divisions, and then to Edmonton as C.I.B. Officer and Commanding Officer.

On August 15th, at a dinner in "K" Division Headquarters, a presentation was made to the Wrights to express the appreciation of those present. The Wrights have taken up residence at Tsawwassen, British Columbia.

\* \* \*

On August 7, 1980, members of the Corporals Mess were joined by the Senior NCO's Mess and the "K" Division Social Club in hosting a farewell social for Peter and Joan Wright. The three groups presented them with a selection of patio furniture.



(L-R) S/Sgt. Foster, A/Commr. Wright, Mrs. Wright, H. Conroy, Cpl. Tamboline.

**GOOD-BYE** On September 24, 1980, the Criminal Intelligence Service Alberta Supervisory Committee hosted a social evening at the "K" Division Sergeants Mess to honour C/Supt. J. D. (Jack) Routledge, who retired as O.I.C. "K" Division C.I.B., completing 29 years' service. During his service, Chief Routledge was twice employed on Criminal Intelligence duties, first as the Criminal Intelligence Liaison Officer for western Canada (from June 1966 to July 1970), and again as the Director of Criminal Intelligence Service Canada (from August 1972 to July 1975). To show their appreciation for his many years of contribution to the Intelligence Program, the C.I.S.A. memberships presented him with a plaque bearing each department's crest.

During the evening, Chief Routledge presented S/Sgt. A. A. (Art) Krupp with his Long Service Medal. S/Sgt. Krupp was in charge of the RCMP commitment to the Edmonton Integrated



(L-R) Insp. John Izatt, left, Edmonton City Police, presents C/Supt. Routledge with a plaque in appreciation of his contribution to the Criminal Intelligence Program.



Intelligence Unit from July 1977 until July 1980, when he became NCO i/c of the Edmonton Support Service Drug Squad.

*submitted by Sgt. L. D. Sianchuk*

**HANDGUN CHAMP** On September 5, 1980, Sgt. John Vaughan of St. Albert Highway Patrol competed in the Canadian Police Combat Association National Championship at the Cloverbar shooting range in Edmonton. Bob Landreth of the California Highway Patrol was attempting to capture his third title, and finished with 1,488 points out of a possible 1,500 and had 92 bullseyes. Sgt. Vaughan finished with 1,488 points as well, but had 94 bullseyes and won the match.

Sgt. Vaughan was awarded a large match trophy, a wall plaque, a 44 magnum stainless steel pistol and a .357 calibre pistol.

*submitted by Cst. B. D. Huddle*

**EMPLOYMENT OF SIGHTLESS TRANSCRIBERS** Feeling that blind persons can transcribe taped conversations better than sighted people, "K" Division followed the example established by "O" Division and the OPP, and discussed the employment of sightless transcribers with Mr. Bill Tymchuk, CNIB Edmonton. As a result, Mr. Tymchuk arranged for selection procedures to identify a suitable sightless person to undertake related training and employment.

Miss Jean Paquette of Pickardville, Alberta, was recommended as being the most suitable candidate and CNIB sponsored the very concentrated instruction necessary in Toronto. Mr. Tymchuk loaned the Force a special typewriter and lens for making corrections, a casual position was secured in "K" Division Special "I" and Miss Paquette went to work.



Sgt. John Vaughan displays his awards.



C/Supt. Sherman swears in Miss Paquette.

As is her custom, Jean is performing exceptionally well; this pilot project is certainly working to mutual advantage of the Force and Jean.



# L

(Headquarters — Charlottetown, P.E.I.)

**BIRTH** To 33609, Cst. Tim Kohlsmith and wife Judy, a son, Anthony James, on August 27, 1980, at Charlottetown, P.E.I.

**DIVISION RUNNERS** Cpl. Guy Comeau collected approximately \$1,000 from members and employees of "L" Division in support of the Terry Fox campaign. Cpl. Comeau, NCO i/c "L" Division Records Management, helped to raise the donations through his participation in the annual P.E.I. Roadrunners Marathon, held on September 14, 1980. He was one of 96 runners who completed the grueling 26-mile course.

Another "L" Division runner, Cst. Phil Lutwick of Montague Detachment, won the Northumberland Fisheries Exhibition race, held on August 3, 1980.

Phil's winning time for the 15 km road race was 54 minutes and four seconds. Nineteen runners completed the course.

**TRANSFER PARTY** A transfer party was held at the "L" Division NCO's Mess on August 15, 1980, for C/Supt. Walling who was transferred to HQ Ottawa and then to the National Defence College at Kingston, Ont. He had been Commanding Officer of "L" Division since September of 1977. Presentations to the C.O. were made by Cpl. Darrell Campbell on behalf of the NCO's Mess and by Betty MacNeill on behalf of the division's Public Service employees.

Another transfer party was held August 19, 1980, to bid farewell to Cpl. Chuck Snow, who was also transferred to Ottawa. A presentation on behalf of

the Mess was made by S/Sgt. Brian Stevenson.

**GOLF TOURNAMENT** Sunny skies, brisk temperatures and a strong north wind swirling in from the ocean greeted "L" Division golfers competing in the annual fall golf tournament at the lovely Green Gables Golf Course, Cavendish, on September 29, 1980.

Cst. Darrell Aucoin of Charlottetown Detachment posted an impressive 18-hole total of 85 to take top honours in the event. Cst. Aucoin had come close to winning in every tournament during the past three years, but this was his first actual victory on the "L" Division circuit. Second place went to Cpl. Don Poulter, newly-acquired member of Souris Detachment, with a score of 87. Sgts. Jim Smith and Lorne Israel tied for third place.



C/Supt. R. O. Walling, left, makes the presentation to Cpl. Darrell Campbell.



A total of 29 golfers competed in the event, but only 28 turned in scores. Cpl. Darrell Campbell of Charlottetown Detachment failed to count the strokes he took on every hole — even through every hole was played. Cpl. Campbell cannot be entirely blamed for this as the four other members of his “fivesome” were also unable to keep an exact tally of his strokes.

One fellow golfer claimed that there were holes on which Cpl. Campbell took so many strokes, he was too tired to add them up by the time he finally arrived at the green. This same golfer even suggested that had they been able to keep an accurate account, “Cpl. Campbell may have gotten his name entered in the *Guinness Book of World Records* for having the highest score ever attained in 18 holes of golf. He was definitely well on his way toward this achievement.”

At the end of the tournament, a reception was held at Cavendish Summer Detachment. Prizes were handed out at the reception and a rather dubious distinction, “worst golfer”, was awarded to Irene MacDonald, C.I.B. steno. Irene had an 18-hole score of 179. The worst foursome was made up of Cpl. Dick Robertson, 149; Cst. Dave Gairns, 120; Cpl. Dick Saulnier, 140; and C/M Marion Dalton, 157.

Everyone had a good time and is looking forward to the spring of 1981

when the “L” Division golf tour will take to the road once again.

**FASTBALL CHAMPS** During the past summer, “L” Division members from the Charlottetown area formed what turned out to be an extremely potent fastball team. They proved just how potent they could be by capturing the nine-team league trophy and then repeating their efforts by winning the playoffs as well. The team flew under the banner of Paul’s Texaco and the players were outfitted in the colours of the Cincinatti Reds — grey and red. Possibly the biggest factor of their success was their “cohesiveness” both on and off the field, and the fact that they played as a team, not as individuals.

Brian Gaskell coached and was also the catcher. The pitching of George Wright and Greg Skidmore proved to be too much for the opposition, particularly during the playoffs. Other team members were Stu MacDonald, Joe Hollett, Vic Josey, Chuck Snow, John Trickett, Dave Power, George Kaine, Paul Beck, Lorne MacKinnon, Don Gosse, Gary Hilton, Scott MacKenzie, Dave Gairns and Don Hutchinson.

At the end of the season, team members presented Coach Gaskell with a plaque in appreciation of his efforts.

## M

(Headquarters — Whitehorse, Y.T.)

**REGIMENTAL DINNER** The annual “M” Division Regimental Dinner was held at the Elks Hall, Whitehorse, on

Sept. 5, 1980. Approximately 135 members and guests from “M”, “G”, “E” and “K” Divisions, and members of



the Alaska State Troopers, enjoyed an evening of excellent food and companionship.

Guest speaker for the evening was Insp. Graham George, O. C. Kelowna Detachment, who filled in for Assistant Commissioner Henry Jenson, C.O. "E" Division-District 1, who was delayed due to weather conditions preventing his flight's arrival.

This year's dinner was held in conjunction with the 20th annual RCMP/AST shoot, and a number of former members of the RCMP and AST were on hand to celebrate this anniversary and renew old friendships.

During the evening, a number of presentations were made by C/Supt. H. T. Nixon. Sgt. N. N. Knowles received his Long Service Medal and Sgt. E. R. Schmuland, Cpl. B. D. Riege and Cpl. D. M. Schlecker were recipients of Commanding Officer's Commendations.

Cpl. Dennis Schlecker received his Commendation in recognition of his investigation into the death of Walter Schaffer, murdered by Herwich Albert Kirnberger on Sept. 24, 1979, at Marsh Lake, Yukon Territory, a capital crime which could have been concluded as "accidental" except for his diligence in developing sufficient evidence to support a conviction of Manslaughter. The investigation led from Yukon to Germany before reaching the courts.

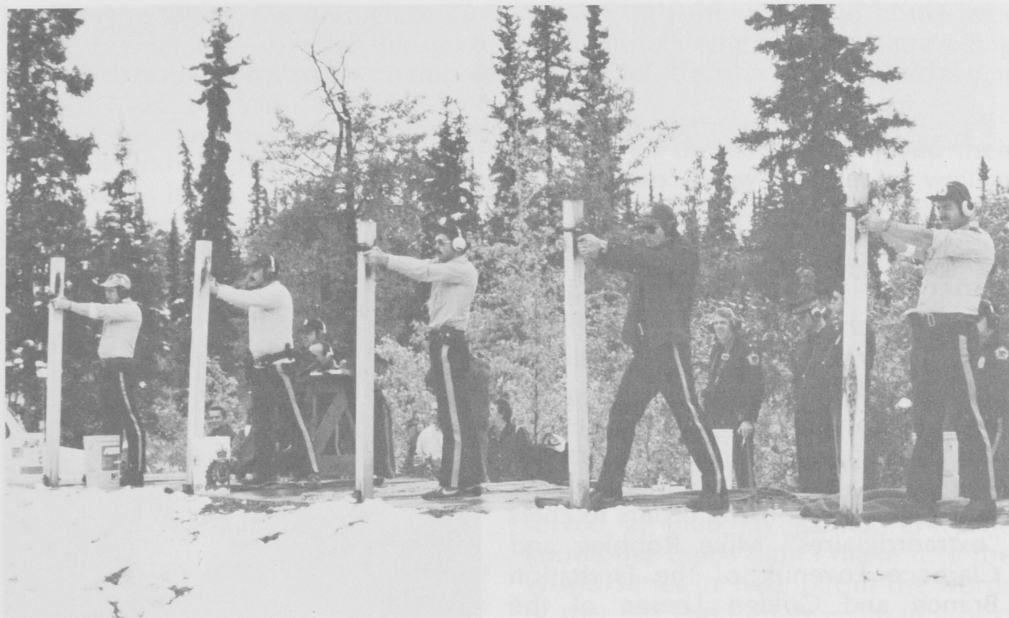
Sgt. Ed Schmuland and Cpl. Barry Riege, "M" Division Ident. Section, received Commendations for their excellent efforts in the field of footwear identification at scenes of crimes, resulting in the successful conclusion of a substantial number of cases.

**PISTOL COMPETITION** On Saturday, Sept. 6, 1980, the 20th annual RCMP/Alaska State Trooper Pistol Competition, for the Capital Hotel trophy, took place at the Whitehorse



The Alaska State Trooper team.





The RCMP team on the line.

Rifle and Pistol Club Range at Haeckel Hill, Whitehorse. Out of a possible 6000 points per team, the RCMP team emerged victorious with a score of 5500 — 142X to the Alaska State Trooper 5482 — 141X. High Aggregate, High RCMP Course, High Alaska State Trooper Course and High RCMP on the RCMP Course went to Cst. Brian Ross of Whitehorse Detachment, with scores of 1148 — 37X/1200, 572 — 16X/600, 576 — 21X/600 and 572 — 16X/600 respectively. High Alaska State Trooper

on the Alaska State Trooper Course went to Investigator Mark Stewart of Palmer, Alaska, with a score of 572 — 15X/600.

The RCMP team was made up of Cst. Brian Ross, Cpl. Nick Veres, Csts. Pete Thompson, Larry Busch and Jack Drisdelle. The Alaska State Trooper team consisted of Troopers Chuck Bartolini and Jeff Hall, Sgt. Bruce Cole, Trooper Mike Dekreon and Investigator Mark Stewart.

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# N

(Headquarters — Rockcliffe, Ont.)

**STEAK 'N' EGGS BREAKFAST** What can you do to beat those Tuesday morning "blahs" after a long weekend?... Maybe "N" Division has the answer.

The steak 'n' eggs outdoor breakfast was well done but not a rare success for this division. Eighty-five members and employees showed up September 2nd and gave their cooking orders to chefs "extraordinaires" Mike Robblee and Clarence Lovenuk of the Equitation Branch and Golden Leesen of the Ottawa City Police (CPC staff). These culinary connoisseurs looked after 4-ounce steaks, hash brown potatoes and those overcome with smoke inhalation. Grant "over easy" Meadwell yoked around on the grill and needed no commercial incentive to "get cracking". Cairine McCann, our Food Services Officer, was ably assisted by other members of the mess staff in supplying the food, as well as the preparation of orange juice and coffee, to round off the breakfast.

The breakfast was held outdoors in what could only be described as a million dollar setting. Cost of the meal was \$2.00 per person. As a result the Tuesday "blahs" were postponed at minimum to the following Monday morning where they rightfully belong.

**HERMAN DREHER** If you were a head chef in a large kitchen what would you do in your spare time? Herman Dreher, Chef of "N" Division Food Services, spends much of his time in his garden. What he started as a small hand-cultivated plot of ground for planting pumpkin seeds, today is a mature, fertile garden 45 feet by 120 feet. This



**Herman Dreher.**

garden located by the river at "N" Division is Herman's pride and joy.

Over the course of years Herman has worked diligently at his hobby, which he states gives him much pleasure and satisfaction, both as a source of relaxation and therapy. This is plainly evident should one venture down to the garden and observe him at work, with his funny blue cap and a big cigar in hand to ward off mosquitoes.

It would be impossible to determine the hours Herman spends, as he can be seen many evenings after work, on weekends and even during his holidays in his garden.

With a helping hand from the Equitation Branch who plough the soil



early in the Spring, Mr. Bernie Cormier our carpenter who supplies the stakes for the tomatoes plus fellow members of the Food Services Staff who help harvest the crop, Herman supplies the cafeteria with a great variety of fresh vegetables, herbs and spices. These include green beans, radishes, green peppers, squash, leeks and tomatoes in season; sufficient cucumbers for dill pickles to last approximately 5 months; zucchini and pumpkin which are frozen and used all winter in the zucchini soup, pumpkin soup and zucchini cake; and as well, dill, chives, parsley and garlic which are dried and used throughout the year in a variety of different ways.

Herman has gone one step further and introduced sunflowers, roses, gladioli, dahlias, asters, marigolds which have been used for decoration at various functions as well as adding a little extra decor to the servery area.

The old saying "waste not — want not" certainly holds true in this instance. Herman collects and dries vegetable seeds for use the next year. He also collects crabapples from the trees on the grounds for spiced crabapples.

Herman insists that without the co-operation of others, his rewarding hobby would not produce such excellent results as a 17.5 kg pumpkin and a 6.5 kg zucchini.

*submitted by Irene Barbour*

**EXPO FEVER** "N" Division lit up the big "O" scoreboard and the Expos didn't do too badly either. Our Sports and Social Club arranged a baseball junket to Olympic Stadium on August 23rd in support of "Les EXPOS" late summer race for the division title.

Two buses, compliments of Voyageur Colonial Limited, left home base in Ottawa early in the afternoon with about 74 adults and 20 children. They

all slid into Montreal two hours later with enough time for some sightseeing in one of Canada's most spectacular cities.

Many of the children enjoyed their first Metro (subway) ride, as well as their first physical view of the Olympic Stadium. The big surprise came during the game when the spectacular Big "O" scoreboard welcomed "N" Division in living lights — not bad for one of the smallest divisions in the Force!

We all cheered the Expos on to a 2-0 win over the San Diego Padres in the midst of hot dogs, peanuts, ice cream bars and a peculiar malt drink not served at Blue Jay games. Everyone knows the Expos didn't make it to the World Series in 1980, but in the words of that old faithful fan — "wait'll next year".

**MOUNTED MEMBERS VISIT THE "VALLEY"** On September 10th, two mounted members of the Equitation Branch participated in a ceremony at Renfrew, Ontario, which featured an appearance by Pauline McGibbon in one of her final functions as Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

Miss McGibbon was invited to Renfrew by Mayor Barbara Symington, President of the local Chamber of Commerce. The Lieutenant Governor took part in several activities including a tea and civic dinner, though the highlight of the day was her address to approximately 3,000 elementary school children at O'Brien Park and the official opening ceremonies at Centennial High School.

The Musical Ride members were well received and had an opportunity to speak to many Ottawa Valley folk.

**GOLF** Kingsway Golf and Country Club in the picturesque Gatineau Hills was the site chosen for "N" Division's 1980 Golf Day. The course, 6240 yards and par 72, had a good mixture of sea





(L-R) Doug Johnston, Claude Shaver, Kim Cronin, Dave Louks, Bob Deschamps, Pauline Potvin, Jim Seaman.

and sand, together with beautifully wooded areas to challenge those who take their golf seriously. For those weekend duffers and others out for a day of fun and frolic, the course was downright awesome!

The golfing ended about 5:00 p.m. and everyone gathered around the 19th hole to quench those terrible golf thirsts and tell those mandatory "if only" stories that revolve around sand traps and water hazards.

While Golf Committee Chairman, Bob Deschamps of the Engineering Staff and his helpers posted scores, players had an opportunity to view the multitude of prizes which would be handed out after the hot and cold buffet.

Every participant received a prize, ranging from scented hair tonic to a

clock radio. Claude Shaver of CPC came in with the low score of the day at 74, and received a trophy and bottle of champagne. Pauline Potvin from FSS bested the ladies with 120, and also received a trophy and magnum of bubbly. Jim Seaman, using the Galoway handicap system, scored 76.7 for the lowest handicap score of the day. The longest drive went to Kim Cronin also of FSS, and "closest to the hole" honours went to Dave Lours of CPC. Doug Johnstone of CPC accepted the prize for best foursome (other members of his group included André Frechette and Jim Seamen — their fourth was a by).

A special round of applause went out for Bob Deschamps and his Committee who contributed so much to making the day such a success.



# O

(Headquarters — Toronto, Ont.)

**MARRIAGES** S/2010, S/Cst. M. Campobasso to Catherine Zabel on October 1, 1980, at Downsview, Ontario.

32597, Cst. J. A. Kowalczyk to Rosemary Sielicki on August 30, 1980, at St. Thomas, Ontario.

35217, Cst. E. McColl to Gordon Black on September 6, 1980, at Chemainus, British Columbia.

29715, Cst. B. N. MacLean to Deborah Barichello on August 16, 1980 at Windsor, Ontario.

S/1996, S/Cst. F. B. R. Peterson to Dain Phillips on June 28, 1980, at Niagara Falls, Ontario.

33273, Cst. D. C. Ellerker to Debbie De Genova on June 21, 1980, at Belleville, Ontario.

S/2154, S/Cst. R. G. Hindy to Debra Hall on July 5, 1980, at Etobicoke, Ontario.

**BIRTHS** To 27614, Cst. and Mrs. B. W. Slattery, a son, Ryan, on Aug. 7, 1980, at Owen Sound, Ontario.

To S/0996, S/Cst. and Mrs. G. Varley, a son Adam, on August 20, 1980, at Mississauga, Ontario.

To 31605, Cst. and Mrs. T. R. Henigar, a daughter Kristina, on Sept. 28, 1980, at Simcoe, Ontario.

To 29008, Cpl. and Mrs. B. M. Reteff, a son Timothy, on August 14, 1980, at Oshawa, Ontario.

To 32627, Cst. and Mrs. D. H. O. Zschogner, a daughter Krista, on Sept. 11, 1980, at Toronto, Ontario.

To 31912, Cst. and Mrs. L. L. Nolan, a son Valentine, on August 17, 1980, at Toronto, Ontario.

To 23889, Cpl. and Mrs. L. H. Polehoykie, a son Trevor, adopted on August 8, 1980.

To 23976, Sgt. D. B. Pelley and Mrs. Pelley, two sons Michael and Scott, adopted on August 26, 1980.

To 30056, Cst. and Mrs. R. E. Porter, a daughter Heather, on August 7, 1980, at Toronto, Ontario.

To 22292, Sgt. and Mrs. E. M. J. Woods, a son Ryan, on July 22, 1980, at Mississauga, Ontario.

To 27680, Cst. and Mrs. W. J. Code, a daughter Carolyn, on August 8, 1980, at Toronto, Ontario.

To 31851, Cst. and Mrs. E. D. Hayre, a son Scott, on June 15, 1980, at Niagara Falls, Ontario.

**NEW CIVILIAN MEMBER** On September 16, 1980, Mr. Rocco Doti, who is totally blind, was engaged as a civilian member and employed in the Special "I" Unit, acting as an intelligence monitor. In attendance were Mr. P. Kitchin, Counsellor for C.N.I.B., Insp. H. G. Clarke, O.I.C. S & P, S/Sgt. D. Graham and Sgt. R. Robinson, NCO's special "I", S/Sgt. J. J. O'Reilly and Cpl. J. Euale from Hamilton Joint Forces and Cpl. P. L. Beselaere, NCO i/c Recruiting. Special credit goes to Cpl. J. Euale for identifying the need to hire a blind person, and congratulations to Mr. Doti for hearing the call. Collaboration between the RCMP, OPP



and CNIB in a trial program run at Toronto has substantiated the belief that blind persons can transcribe taped conversations better than sighted people.

**NEW GOLF TROPHY** In "O" Division, members and guests of the "O" Division Officers Mess enjoy themselves at an annual golf tournament which offers the usual awards for low gross and low net. In 1980, however, a new trophy was added to the prize list.

In a warm-up round for the 1980 tournament, a very senior "O" Division officer was, as it happened, playing on a fairway adjacent to a farmer's pasture which was equipped with cows, black and white. This officer's tee shot was somewhat errant and — you guessed it — squarely struck the poor unfortunate cow who happened to be in the way.

This accident was the subject of much sincere commiseration by the colleagues of this very senior officer and, as a result, a commemorative trophy was designed and struck. In future tournaments this award will be given to that golfer who best exemplifies the tradition begun this year.

As might be expected, the inaugural presentation, with appropriate remarks, was made to the very senior officer whose actions inspired it all. Despite this, there were two other nominees whose deeds are worthy of recognition.

Insp. Jim Surgenor receives honourable mention for a one-handed catch of his own tee shot before it hit the ground after a splendid ricochet off a tree. Also, Insp. Bill Dawson gave notice he will be a serious future contender when, with great accuracy, he chipped an approach shot into the only empty pocket there was in one of his mate's golf bags.

**RACE AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS** On Wednesday, June 4, 1980, the second annual "Police Race



(L-R) Insp. G. Clarke; Rocco Doti; Paul Kitchin, CNIB.

Against M.S." was held at Barrie Raceway. From an original idea put forward in 1979 by Chief Earl Snider and Inspector Ron Pickard of the Barrie Police Department, a unique way to celebrate Police Week 1980 was conceived. Police officers with experience in trotting were invited to participate in a charity horse race to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada.

Over thirty Canadian race tracks have created an entire racing program to the "Race Against M.S.", which is coordinated by the Canadian Trotting Association. Major portions of purse winnings are donated to the Society. All drivers in this police race raised money prior to race night and a total purse of \$5,215.90 was presented. Total proceeds of donations, sponsors, draws, stud auctions, dances, etc., were \$23,621.40, the largest of any racetrack in Canada.

Drivers in this race were Cst. Grant Housley, Ontario Provincial Police, Bradford; Cst. Harry Rutherford, Brantford Police Department; Staff Inspector Tom Braithwaite, Hamilton-Wentworth Police Department; Insp. Ron Pickard, Barrie Police Department; Detective Sergeant Wayne Parker, Chatham Police Department; and S/Sgt. Wayne





Jamie Scott ready to race.

Horrocks, RCMP, Toronto Drug Section.

*submitted by Cst. J. Squance.*

**RACE TIME** It was not the Indy 500 but it was a race an eleven-year-old will never forget.

The boy was Jamie Scott; the race, Orillia, Ontario's radio station, CFOR's annual Grand Prix Soap Box Derby.

Jamie is an active young boy who keeps his mother, a single parent, extremely busy. When the radio station announced the opening of registration for the soap box derby, it seemed to be the cure for Jamie's hyperactivity.

Cpl. Ben Jenkins, NCO i/c Orillia Detachment, a close family friend of the Scotts, suggested that he and Jamie build a soap box. Funds for material were supplied through the "O" Division CP/PCR Co-Ordinator. The car

was painted with RCMP colours, blue and gold, complete with a cartoon of a Mountie galloping madly on horseback, hand-painted by a member's wife, Maureen Watt. Cpl. Jenkins and the rest of the members of Orillia Detachment were well rewarded later, when Jamie sent them a letter of appreciation.

*submitted by Cpl. B. R. M. Harrison*

**THE ANNUAL RED MASS** at St. Michael's Cathedral was celebrated on September 4, 1980, with an Honour Guard of members from the Ontario Provincial Police, Metropolitan Toronto Police and ten members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The Red Mass marks the opening of the courts for the fall term and is attended by all dignitaries who share in the responsibility for the administration of justice in Ontario. His Eminence, Gerald Emmett Cardinal Carter,



Archbishop of Toronto, was the celebrant.

Following the Mass, the Commanding Officer, A/Commr. M. S. Sex-

smith and his wife, along with the Honour Guard, attended a social and dinner held at Osgoode Hall.

*submitted by S/Sgt. H. Hall.*

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## Promotions

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### HEADQUARTERS DIVISION

**Superintendent** — Insps. J. C. E. Michaud, W. H. Schindler.

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgts. J. R. M. Castonguay, J. T. Crawford, T. K. Davidson, G. W. Faris, R. C. Holmes, F. M. J. Hummell, R. K. Leishman, J. G. G. Magney, D. S. Murphy, B. W. Noiles, G. W. Perkins, J. M. A. Richard, J. M. J. Roy, B. D. Sells, R. C. Shaddick, L. K. Siddons, Y. J. Tuira, D. J. Watson, F. J. Winters, B. J. Wladichuk, G. F. Yard.

**Sergeant** — Cpls. W. L. Blackburn, R. J. Braham, J. J. R. Cliche, P. E. Convey, J. W. Crozier, T. J. Elliott, D. M. French, R. E. Hill, P. W. Kitor, J. J. M. A. Laperle, D. E. Legault, T. B. Lindeman, F. G. MacInnis, J. R. McDonald, N. S. McKinnon, J. A. Moore, H. W. Morrison, L. E. Nurse, D. O. Pettypiece, G. F. Poth, G. E. Reed, J. L. P. Rousseau, J. E. Scott, R. C. Singbeil, D. R. Thompson, D. M. Thomson, E. J. Van Dijk.

**Corporal** — Csts. J. O. D. Auger, R. F. Crisp, E. J. E. Cyr, R. J. Dempsey, D. E. Lee, R. K. MacDonald, W. D. Stott, J. C. A. Taylor.

**Constable** — S/Cst. C. F. Fedor.

**Special Constable** — S/Cst. T. G. Owen.

**Civilian Member** — C/M's R. O. Bayley, D. T. Bernier, R. E. Brouzes, M. R. I.

Deladurantaye, B. L. Delfino, L. J. Deluca, E. A. Dittmar, A. W. Fraser, M. F. Gelinas, D. Henderson, W. B. Holgate, F. Laycano, R. MacPhee, K. E. Sanders, R. A. Wood.

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### A DIVISION (Eastern Ontario)

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgts. R. D. Farnham, G. E. Foat.

**Sergeant** — Cpls. J. F. J. St. Arnaud, W. D. Isbester, A. Morewood, W. P. Wawryk.

**Corporal** — Csts. J. L. M. Amesse, J. P. H. Arseneau, J. M. N. E. Baril, M. D. Black, D. A. Marinier, J. R. Pilon, L. R. Pineau, C. R. Waring.

**Constable** — S/Cst. J. M. Cameron.

**Special Constable** — S/Cst. J. N. R. Lauzon.

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### B DIVISION (Newfoundland)

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgts. H. E. J. Johnston, G. S. MacCharles, E. F. McCue, J. P. A. O'Neil, W. S. Pinsent, W. H. Rudderham, J. L. Ryan.

**Sergeant** — Cpls. S. J. Arsenault, H. Avery, J. C. Gallant, D. G. Himmelman,



P. C. Roberts, R. W. Seamone, R. H. Wiggins.

**Corporal** — Csts. S. H. Brett, L. V. Briand, C. C. Chaytor, H. E. D. Coates, G. A. Cook, W. R. B. Fraser, G. D. Hall, B. A. House, H. J. Martin, T. G. Matthews, H. P. Tarrant, E. F. Terry.

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### **C DIVISION** (Quebec)

**Chief Superintendent** — Supt. J. L. R. Boivin.

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgts. D. P. Girardin, J. D. M. Girouard, J. D. M. Grignon, J. R. G. V. Richardson.

**Sergeant** — Cpls. N. A. Dionne, V. M. P. Marion, J. C. R. Norris.

**Corporal** — Csts. G. J. Bell, J. R. M. Boyer, J. L. E. R. Lanthier, J. F. G. M. Morin, J. P. R. Ouimet, M. M. Roussy, J. A. G. St-Onge, J. J. P. R. Boivin.

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### **D DIVISION** (Manitoba)

**Superintendent** — Insp. M. A. Young.

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgt. J. H. Hossfield.

**Sergeant** — Cpls. H. Bil, R. A. Bonvie, P. N. Cheney, R. P. Cockerell, W. R. Eckford, G. W. Elliott, A. J. Madrigga, R. M. Morrow, O. A. Oucharek, W. G. Roberts, W. E. Silvester, G. A. Stait, G. V. Wright.

**Corporal** — Csts. G. B. Carr, M. E. Churley, P. E. Currie, C. J. Foxe, G. R. Grattan, D. M. Kelly, M. W. Light, C. J. McGregor, W. S. Varden.

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### **DEPOT DIVISION** (Regina, Sask.)

**Sergeant** — Cpls. B. R. Jeffery, H. R. Parken, B. P. Pyne, G. Soucy.

**Corporal** — Csts. J. L. Babin, I. R. Barszczewski, J. P. M. Belanger, D. L. Boehner, G. H. Buss, J. A. J. G. Caron, J. O. S. Cote, R. D. Currie, J. E. J. Deguire, J. G. W. Denham, J. C. G. Doucet, E. W. P. Goodyear, D. P. Kuzik, J. J. M. Lapointe, D. I. L. Larin, J. O. J. S. Lussier, J. O. Robichaud, R. Russell, W. C. Scott, M. E. Wilhelms, K. C. Wood.

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### **E DIVISION** (British Columbia)

**Sergeant** — Cpl. W. L. Zapotichny.

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### **E DIVISION — DISTRICT 1** (Vancouver, B.C.)

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgts. D. K. Doane, A. J. Erickson, D. M. McDermid, P. A. McPhail, M. E. Peters.

**Sergeant** — Cpls. A. G. Arneson, R. R. Borys, K. E. Burleigh, D. E. Gash, G. B. Jackett, W. A. Kinnell, S. R. Miller, G. R. Myall.

**Corporal** — Csts. J. W. Chenery, R. P. Edwards, L. D. Harris, R. T. Kuse, R. F. Lawrence, J. P. McKernan, L. J. Ricketts, A. B. Rosequist, R. P. Schneider, L. R. Wendel, K. W. Wright.

**Constable** — S/Csts. J. S. Padda, G. S. Potts.

**Civilian Member** — C/M's R. W. Baerg, R. M. Frame, B. J. Jerstad, L. M. Kruckenberg, A. C. Leung, C. D. Nimmo, K. M. Rankel, E. M. Thomas, B. R. Ulyot.

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### **E DIVISION — District 2** (Victoria, B.C.)

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgts. I. L. Dyck, A. D. Fraser, R. H. Hamilton, L. L. Jamont, B. D. Johnston, G. MacDougall, G. W. Miller, R. H. Spring, S. W. Winarski.

**Sergeant** — Cpls. E. P. C. Debalinhard, W. R. Guymer, L. G. Kraeling, A. D. McIntyre, E. W. Michayluk, S. Nestibo,



W. D. Ninchuk, L. H. Nyland, W. J. Pertson, J. A. Riddle, P. Sabo, R. E. Sheffield, D. B. Shlecker, S. W. Slade, R. L. Wall.

**Corporal** — Csts. A. Bravener, L. W. Cecchini, P. E. Finner, D. M. Fyculak, J. J. R. Greyeyes, D. W. Hobson, E. R. LaFoy, K. J. Morris, J. E. Purney, R. J. Rogalski, N. C. Rowe, R. G. Steele, L. R. Swanson.

**Civilian Member** — C/M's S.-T. Ashbee, G. T. Hooper, S. A. J. Isaac, A. Lazaruk.

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### F DIVISION (Saskatchewan)

**Superintendent** — Insp. R. H. D. Head.

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgts. M. D. Lock, M. Pelletier, W. G. Salt, H. E. Stienwand.

**Sergeant** — Cpls. G. L. Hastings, F. L. Johannson, W. R. Knopp, W. D. McLeod, V. Pankratz, D. L. Schneider, W. T. Simington, L. W. Siple, J. W. Somers, R. W. Squire, G. C. Vander Kracht, F. W. Wilson.

**Corporal** — Csts. R. G. Aikman, R. D. Betker, G. G. Brook, B. M. Comeau, T. B. Conroy, K. R. Dakin, G. D. Foss, W. L. Ganes, G. E. J. Harrison, J. A. Hay, J. S. High, S. E. Lintick, G. W. Mehl, R. G. Roth, D. W. Sideroff, L. T. Sobering, M. R. Thorpe.

**Civilian Member** — C/M's A. M. K. Byer.

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### G DIVISION (Northwest Territories)

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgt. G. J. Shaw.

**Sergeant** — Cpls. R. F. Helmsing, R. W. Morrison.

**Corporal** — Csts. E. P. Farrell, G. D. Imnam, J. M. Lloyd, M. Mitchell, N. W. Nash, P. W. Pitts, D. R. Tranquilla, J. F.

W. Whiting, L. V. Wishnowski, R. B. Wright.

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### H DIVISION (Nova Scotia)

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgts. R. G. Humble, W. D. C. Rowan.

**Sergeant** — Cpls. E. R. Cole, M. R. Lester, J. S. Tudor.

**Corporal** — Csts. J. R. Arsenault, G. R. Ringer, B. H. Upshall, W. D. Watters.

**Civilian Member** — C/M's J. M. Cashman, A. M. MacPherson.

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### J DIVISION (New Brunswick)

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgt. H. G. Nielsen.

**Sergeant** — Cpls. P. G. Allen, J. A. Hadley, G. M. Johnston, M. P. MacNeil, L. G. Myra, C. A. Rose.

**Corporal** — Csts. K. E. Andersen, J. P. M. Dessureault, D. M. Ferguson, J. G. G. M. P. Lemonde, A. W. Skead, T. A. W. Way.

**Civilian Member** — C/M T. A. Lawlor.

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### K DIVISION (Alberta)

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgts. T. G. Annett, R. A. Bunn, G. B. Carlson, B. M. Charlebois, A. R. Francis, R. L. Julian, M. L. Larson, E. R. Mainman, D. J. Ralph, R. A. M. Reynolds, R. G. Wolsey.

**Sergeant** — Cpls. R. W. Baxter, R. M. Campbell, Z. A. Hersak, P. J. King, E. G. Kirkwood, M. M. Klimek, D. I. MacPherson, D. R. Marshall, R. D. Olsen, E. D. Otway, G. G. Radke, J. R. Richard, L. C. Rumpf, E. Sellner, L. B. Welke, J. J. B. Wiebe.

**Corporal** — Csts. D. G. Bates, R. T. Boal, J. A. Carlisle, M. Chislett, D. E. Currie, L.



E. Eaton, J. Funk, C. J. L. G. Labreche, R. D. Langston, J. C. Oman, J. M. Paul, D. E. Rodwell, F. G. Savinkoff, W. J. Tainton, D. G. M. Watson, W. A. Wilson, P. A. Zacour.

**Constable** — S/Csts. L. L. Bellows, R. M. Burns, L. J. Huculak, P. C. Lea, K. S. Nevison, G. Roberts.

**Special Constable** — S/Cst. B. C. Blacklock.

**Civilian Member** — C/M's S. J. Barbondy, M. M. Gagnon, G. M. Westlund.

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### L DIVISION

(Prince Edward Island)

**Chief Superintendent** — Supt. D. K. Wilson.

**Corporal** — Csts. R. R. Humes, W. Jameson.

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### M DIVISION

(Yukon Territory)

**Sergeant** — Cpls. F. H. B. Allison, G. K. Simpson.

**Corporal** — Cst. B. D. Weldon

**Civilian Member** — C/M A. Yeulet.

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### N DIVISION

(Rockcliffe, Ont.)

**Superintendent** — Insp. M. G. Kelly.

**Sergeant** — Cpls. D. G. Butt, R. J. Cummings, E. P. Deveau.

**Corporal** — Csts. K. A. Kaip, D. B. Sparrow.

**Civilian Member** — C/M E. W. Tetzlaff.

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### O DIVISION

(Ontario)

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgts. G. D. Green, C. E. Yorke.

**Sergeant** — Cpls. R. G. MacPhee, F. W. Pushka, J. D. Tait, B. G. Watt.

**Corporal** — Csts. J. A. Crawford, J. P. Hastey, L. G. Hughes, D. V. Muir, M. T. Quigley, B. M. Reteff, C. E. M. White.

**Constable** — S/Csts. R. L. Bricknell, D. B. Heaton.

**Special Constable** — S/Csts. E. G. Dakin, A. J. Hatfield.

**Civilian Member** — C/M's W. T. Barry, W. Kosowan, W. D. Young.

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### SECURITY SERVICE

(HQ — Ottawa)

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

**Superintendent** — Insp. A. G. Babineau, J. H. Brookmyre, G. R. Crosse.

**Staff Sergeant** — Sgts. W. G. Andrew, R. V. Berlinguette, S. E. Cherkas, G. H. Colborne, R. F. Gerrard, W. H. Grant, T. K. B. Hardiman, J. C. Madore, G. B. McRae, M. Prentice, R. W. R. Smith, R. W. Upton.

**Sergeant** — Cpls. H. A. Banfield, J. A. R. Cadieux, G. J. Cluley, D. A. Collette, D. A. Day, J. A. D. Duhamel, R. L. Eaves, G. P. E. Hachey, W. A. R. Meekins, G. R. J. Montgomery, C. F. Percy, J. A. Price, D. J. Riley, J. W. Whawell.

**Corporal** — Csts. R. W. Bazylewski, J. V. J. Boucher, G. C. Brown, D. B. Ford, R. D. Garden, J. M. J. Leblond, J. B. S. Maddin, J. J. S. Martel, J. S. McIntyre, R. O. E. McLeod, M. L. Toppozini.

**Special Constable** — S/Cst. T. D. H. Pham.

**Civilian Member** — C/M's V. J. Balsevicius, A. A. Davies, C. L. R. Egan, J. G. A. Y. Gravel, M. H. S. Guay, A. W. Hall, M. J. C. Noel, J. P. Taillon.



## Retirements

The following members of the Force retired to pension during the period of June 1, 1980 to October 24, 1980.

Reg. No.	Rank	Name	Div.	Date	
S/0052	S/Cst.	N. Ostlund	E-1	June	01
18837	S/Sgt.	H. E. Dunn	HQ	June	01
18179	Cpl.	D. W. E. McIntosh	H	June	01
18882	S/Sgt.	F. L. Johnston	HQ	June	02
C/0226	C/M	T. H. Graham	HQ	June	03
20327	Sgt.	H. H. Bielert	E-1	June	14
18984	Sgt.	J. M. Barr	E-1	June	15
19002	Sgt.	M. C. Marsh	K	June	15
17972	S/Sgt.	G. R. Butt	B	June	20
17545	S/Sgt.	J. E. Locker	E-2	June	21
19506	S/Sgt.	H. P. Costello	E-1	June	25
20628	S/Sgt.	R. E. Bacque	A	June	25
19507	S/Sgt.	L. E. Hayes	E-1	June	26
18829	Cpl.	R. F. Coles	E-1	June	27
17487	Sgt.	R. Brandt	F	June	29
17525	S/Sgt.	J. L. Laliberté	K	June	30
18853	S/Sgt.	J. P. Dunbar	E-1	June	30
16072	S/Sgt.	E. J. Cutts	D	July	01
17667	S/Sgt.	J. Baziuk	D	July	01
21121	S/Sgt.	E. P. Kokoska	E-2	July	01
18558	S/Sgt.	E. W. J. Sparks	E-2	July	02
19518	S/Sgt.	J. T. J. Goulet	K	July	02
17510	S/Sgt.	H. A. Fink	G	July	04
18755	Sgt.	E. J. Byrne	H	July	04
18854	S/Sgt.	F. V. Meyer	E-1	July	04
18950	Sgt.	A. E. Sjolie	D	July	04
19822	Sgt.	H. N. Geddes	D	July	04
20061	S/Sgt.	L. Whittaker	K	July	04
21454	Cpl.	A. G. Constable	K	July	04
18240	Sgt.	R. M. Budd	E-1	July	07
20642	S/Sgt.	G. M. Carlisle	H	July	07
17107	Sgt.	W. Frank	SS	July	08
0.0698	Supt.	A. J. Niedzwiecki	K	July	09
19153	Sgt.	T. Kushniruk	E-2	July	10
19159	Cpl.	F. R. Graham	L	July	11
21324	Sgt.	R. P. Black	F	July	11
21003	S/Sgt.	D. J. Owen	HQ	July	13
19562	S/Sgt.	L. R. MacDonald	HQ	July	14
19981	S/Sgt.	J. W. Fairhurst	F	July	14
21254	S/Sgt.	M. F. Robinson	HQ	July	14
16210	S/Sgt.	A. R. Stevens	B	July	15



18642	S/Sgt.	H. A. Newcombe	B	July	15
19595	Sgt.	A. E. Dornan	O	July	19
20756	S/Sgt.	J. M. Paterson	K	July	20
19594	S/Sgt.	B. E. Eppy	Dpt.	July	21
18672	S/Sgt.	M. L. Keeping	J	July	24
20097	Sgt.	A. J. Sweet	K	July	24
20098	Sgt.	M. G. Stroud	K	July	24
0.0561	A/Commr.	S. V. M. Chisholm	SS	July	25
19604	S/Sgt.	J. J. C. Frederic	C	July	25
20501	S/Sgt.	M. C. Inkster	F	July	26
0.0670	Supt.	E. J. Ard	D	July	28
19934	Sgt.	M. A. Allen	D	July	29
16153	Sgt.	A. M. Kuiack	SS	July	31
18973	S/Sgt.	L. F. Andrichuk	SS	July	31
18723	Sgt.	F. G. Scotti	E-1	July	31
15983	S/Sgt.	F. J. R. Stiles	K	Aug.	04
18469	S/Sgt.	A. W. J. Gillissie	SS	Aug.	04
19036	S/Sgt.	E. J. Patton	SS	Aug.	05
21184	Sgt.	C. B. Coward	E-2	Aug.	05
17166	S/Sgt.	W. R. Haines	J	Aug.	08
17009	S/Sgt.	R. W. Woolaver	J	Aug.	09
19609	S/Sgt.	R. P. J. Lellig	C	Aug.	10
20790	Cpl.	C. Mayr	E-1	Aug.	11
18398	S/Sgt.	J. R. H. Sauvé	C	Aug.	15
19543	Cpl.	L. C. Perkins	B	Aug.	15
19055	Sgt.	J. D. Brooks	O	Aug.	16
17059	Sgt.	D. R. Cathcart	E-1	Aug.	17
18959	S/Sgt.	J. C. Hayes	E-2	Aug.	18
17441	S/Sgt.	D. C. Sargeson	HQ	Aug.	20
19254	S/Sgt.	A. R. Jay	O	Aug.	22
18044	Sgt.	W. R. Colvin	F	Aug.	23
19010	Sgt.	S. D. Hope	SS	Aug.	24
16897	S/Sgt.	J. H. Bradley	A	Aug.	28
19193	S/Sgt.	R. T. Adie	HQ	Sept.	01
21371	Sgt.	B. R. Roberts	F	Sept.	01
18794	Sgt.	B. F. Nowell	F	Sept.	02
19650	S/Sgt.	M. B. Davis	K	Sept.	02
19780	S/Sgt.	C. F. Martyn	O	Sept.	04
20248	Cpl.	R. D. Freeman	E-1	Sept.	05
21372	Sgt.	L. F. Saunders	K	Sept.	05
18932	Sgt.	R. J. Gilbertson	F	Sept.	06
19333	S/Sgt.	E. P. Best	E-2	Sept.	07
16889	S/Sgt.	S. R. Langdon	E-2	Sept.	07
17217	S/Sgt.	K. C. Helander	K	Sept.	08
C/0141	C/M	S. N. Sampson	F	Sept.	13
20000	S/Sgt.	M. A. Misyk	E-1	Sept.	14
18094	Cpl.	D. I. Harlock	E-2	Sept.	15
19399	S/Sgt.	J. D. Ewing	J	Sept.	17
21424	Sgt.	W. W. Achtymichuk	K	Sept.	18



19447	Sgt.	G. T. Crich	H	Sept.	19
17462	S/Sgt.	A. J. Chapman	SS	Sept.	21
17575	S/Sgt.	A. W. Fookes	K	Sept.	22
20673	S/Sgt.	C. G. Piper	O	Sept.	25
20277	S/Sgt.	J. S. Ferrier	D	Sept.	26
19120	S/Sgt.	E. A. E. La Fontaine	SS	Sept.	28
19524	Cpl.	R. G. Judd	K	Sept.	30
20207	Sgt.	R. F. Lawrence	K	Oct.	08
17146	Cpl.	H. L. Wilson	H	Oct.	17
18522	Sgt.	F. J. Jenkins	E-2	Oct.	18
19621	Sgt.	E. J. Oleksuik	SS	Oct.	18
S/0139	S/Cst.	M. C. Flett	D	Oct.	24

## Obituaries

**BIDWELL** 30233, Cst. Douglas Charles Bidwell, 33, died on April 23, 1980, at Toronto, Ontario. Born June 29, 1946, at Montreal, Quebec, he joined the Force on January 3, 1973, at Montreal. Following recruit training, he was posted to "D" Division where he served at such places as Carman, Oakbank, Emerson and Winnipeg. On May 13, 1976, he was transferred to "O" Division Security Service and served at Niagara Falls and Toronto.

**BRABAZON** 16307, ex-S/Sgt. Alfred Gordon Brabazon, 78, died at New Westminster, B.C. on July 31, 1980. Born February 26, 1902 at Dublin, Ireland, he was a member of the Dublin Metropolitan Police Force for a short period in 1924 before he immigrated to Canada and joined the British Columbia Provincial Police at Chilliwack, B.C. on September 29, 1930, as regimental no. 434. He was first posted to Cranbrook City Detachment and later attended the B.C. Police Depot School from December 1, 1930 to February 18, 1931. In February of 1932 he was posted

to Oakalla Detachment. During the ensuing years he served at Chilliwack, Victoria, Summerland, Invermere, Fernie, Nelson and Penticton. He was promoted corporal on October 1, 1944 and sergeant in August, 1949. In August of 1950, after serving 20 years with the BCPP, he joined the RCMP when the Force took over policing responsibilities in B.C. He continued as NCO i/c Penticton Detachment until August, 1951, when he was transferred to Nelson as patrol NCO. He served at Cranbrook from October, 1954, until his transfer to Victoria in November, 1957. On November 1, 1955, he was promoted staff sergeant. He retired to pension February 26, 1960.

**CARTER** C/1119, C/M Lawrence Sanford Carter, 40, died of a heart attack on March 10, 1980. Born April 24, 1939 at Calgary, Alberta, he joined the Force on April 6, 1972. He was posted to "HQ" Division where he served in CPIC. On October 31, 1972, he was transferred to "D" Division and served in Winnipeg until his death.



**CONVEY** 5323, ex-Cst. Clifford Convey, 89, died at Hamilton, Ontario on July 7, 1980. Born July, 1891, at Brantford, Ontario, he joined the RNWMP on April 25, 1912, at Brantford. He was sent to Regina and upon completion of his recruit training was posted to "A" Division, Maple Creek. He became i/c of Cabri Detachment in the early spring of 1913, and took his discharge from the Force on May 31, 1913. Prior to his joining the Force he had served with the Dufferin Rifles of Canada.

**FAULDS** 11430, ex-Sgt. Aubrey Thomas Faulds, 77, died at Bathurst, New Brunswick on May 8, 1980. Born, July 12, 1902 at Black Point, N.B., he joined the New Brunswick Provincial Police at Fredericton on February 7, 1928. He served at Chatham, Bathurst, Campbellton posts of the NBPP before that force amalgamated with the RCMP on March 31, 1932. He joined the Force on that date and was subsequently posted to Chatham. Special authority from headquarters, Ottawa granted his promotion to corporal on March 22, 1932. He further served in "J" Division at Newcastle, Fredericton, Edmundston, Woodstock and Bathurst Detachments. He was promoted again, to sergeant, on April 1, 1943, and retired to pension on July 21, 1953.

**FIELDING** 7798, ex-Cpl. Arthur Fielding, 89, died at Summerland, B.C. on March 13, 1980. Born September 17, 1890, at Blackpool, England, he joined the Force at Edmonton, Alberta on June 3, 1919. After completing recruit training at Depot he was posted to "K" Division and served at Edmonton, Good Hope, Aklavik, Simpson, Lac La Biche and Fort Smith Detachments from 1919 to 1939. He was promoted corporal on June 1, 1926, and became i/c of Lac La Biche Detachment in 1938. On January 25, 1941, he was transferred to Edmonton, and subsequently took his retirement from the Force at that location on March 9, 1941.

**FORTIN** S/1080, S/Cst. Joseph Claude Fortin, 44, died of a heart attack on April 27, 1980, at Ottawa, Ontario. Born June 16, 1935, at Cobalt, Ontario, he joined the Force as a special constable on February 7, 1974. He was stationed in Ottawa during his entire career serving at the Ottawa International Airport and Property Security Section of "HQ" Division.

**HEALEY** 6642, ex-Cst. Joseph Arthur Healey, 80, died at New Westminster, B.C. on March 29, 1980. Born April 23, 1899, at Guelph, Ontario, he joined the Force on February 14, 1917 at Regina, Saskatchewan. Following training at Depot Division, he was stationed in Regina until leaving the Force at the end of his term on February 13, 1918. On October 5, 1939, he re-engaged with the RCMP at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, and he was posted to "F" Division, where he served at Moose Jaw, Regina, Strasbourg, Delisle and Saskatoon. He was invalided to pension on March 6, 1954.

**HUDZ** 10867, ex-Cpl. Jacob Hudz, 82, died at Vancouver, B.C. on May 6, 1980. Born October 23, 1897, at Proscurov, Russia, he immigrated to Canada with his family in 1914, and joined the RCMP on October 13, 1930 at Edmonton, Alberta. Upon completing recruit training at Depot he was transferred to "D" Division and served at Winnipeg, Arborg, Hodgson, and Piney Detachments between May of 1931 until September 1, 1935, when he was transferred to "F" Division. In Saskatchewan he was posted to Kamsack, Colder, Moose Jaw, Imperial, Craik and Regina Detachments. He was promoted to corporal on April 1, 1943, and retired to pension from the Force on December 21, 1950.

**LIDLAW** C/2256, C/M Theresa Stella Laidlaw, 26, died of leukemia on April 16, 1980 at Ottawa, Ontario. Born May 9, 1953 at Ottawa, she joined the Force on November 24, 1977 at Ottawa. Posted to "HQ" Division, she served in



CPIC Data Control until her death.

**McINTOSH** 0.266, Insp. John Murray McIntosh (Rtd.), 86, died at Moncton, New Brunswick on April 11, 1980. Born January 6, 1894 at North Sydney, Nova Scotia, he joined the Nova Scotia Provincial Police on August 13, 1930, after ten years service with the city of Sydney Police Force. He was made corporal upon joining, and promoted sergeant August 17, 1930. On January 1, 1931, he was promoted to inspector and retained his commission when the NSPP was absorbed by the RCMP on March 31, 1932. Upon joining the Force he was placed in charge of Cape Breton Sub/Division. In November of 1934 he was made O.C. of Yarmouth Sub/Division, a post he retained until his retirement on August 12, 1947.

**McMAHON** 12669, ex-S/Sgt. Daniel James McMahon, 68, died at Richmond, B.C. on August 15, 1980. Born December 15, 1911 at Medicine Hat, Alberta, he was a corporal in the 31st Battalion, South Alberta Regiment (31st Battalion C.E.F.) when he applied to the RCMP, engaging with the Force on June 28, 1935, at Regina, Sask. After recruit training at Depot he served at Saskatoon, Kindersley, Biggar, Kerrobert, Naicam and Vonda Detachments in "F" Division before purchasing his release on August 25, 1938. With the beginning of WW II hostilities he re-engaged with the Force on September 13, 1939 at Winnipeg, and continued to serve the Force in that area until May 8, 1943 when he was transferred to Victoria Beach, and later Fort William, Manitoba. On May 1, 1948 he was promoted to corporal, and five years later, on February 19, 1953, was transferred to "H" Division to become NCO i/c C.I.B. Special Branch at Halifax. He was promoted to sergeant on May 1, 1955, and moved to Ottawa "HQ" on August 1, 1956. On July 24, 1958, he was transferred to Regina to become senior NCO, S & I Branch at

"F" Division HQ, a post he retained until his retirement, January 9, 1966. He was promoted to the rank of staff-sergeant on November 1, 1958.

**McQUEEN** 12027, ex-Cst. Archibald William McQueen, 74, died August 17, 1980 at Ottawa. Born in Donkin, Nova Scotia on April 17, 1906, he engaged with the RCMP at Ottawa on July 11, 1933 and was sent to Regina for recruit training. On July 1, 1934 he was transferred to "K" Division where he served at Lethbridge, Bow Island, Medicine Hat, Edmonton, Hythe, Peace River and Fort Smith Detachments. On June 8, 1941 he was transferred to "F" Division's Saskatoon Detachment until December of that year when his application to join the 1st Provost Company (RCMP) was accepted and he was transferred to "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ontario for military engagement. During the war he served in the United Kingdom and Central Mediterranean area. Upon demobilization on December 30, 1945, he was transferred to "A" Division and stationed at Ottawa. In April of 1952, he was posted to "HQ" Division where he remained until discharged to pension on January 7, 1959.

**MOHR** 7384, ex-Cst. Ralph Mohr, 79, died at Rodondo Beach, California, on November 11, 1978. Born March 8, 1899 at Oxbow, Saskatchewan, he enlisted with the RNWMP for the Siberian Cavalry Draft (Canadian Expeditionary Force) on August 26, 1918 at Moose Jaw. Upon demobilization of "B" Squad, C.E.F., he took his discharge from the Force at Regina, on July 9, 1919.

**PARSONS** 0.341, A/Commr. Albert William Parsons, (Rtd.), 71, died March 24, 1980 at Delta, B.C. Born March 4, 1909, at Toronto, Ontario, he joined the Force on July 2, 1931, at Ottawa as regimental no. 10943. Upon completion of recruit training at Depot he was



posted to "E" Division where he served on the Vancouver Drug Squad until April 14, 1937, when he was sent overseas with the Coronation Contingent. He returned to Vancouver C.I.B., off command from the Coronation Contingent, on June 8, 1937, and in February, 1938, was transferred to "F" Division HQ, Regina C.I.B. He was promoted to lance-corporal on October 1, 1938, to corporal September 1, 1939, to sergeant April 1, 1943, and to sub-inspector May 1, 1944. Upon his being commissioned he was transferred to "A" Division, Intelligence Branch, Ottawa. During July and August, 1947, he was assigned the special task of inspecting Arctic detachments and left from Montreal aboard the R.M.S. "Nascopie" on an Eastern Arctic patrol. With the inspection tour's completion, he continued working in the Intelligence Branch at "A" Division until May 1, 1951, when he was posted back to "F" Division as O.C. Saskatoon Sub-Division. His promotion to inspector was authorized on October 18, 1946, and to superintendent on January 1, 1952. On September 20, 1955, he left Saskatoon for St. Johns, Newfoundland, to take command of "B" Division. He was promoted to chief superintendent April 1, 1960, and was transferred to the command of "D" Division, on July 28, 1960. On January 15, 1962, he was returned to Ottawa as the director of operations and criminal investigation, and three months later was promoted to assistant commissioner. He retired from the Force July 2, 1965.

**ROWLEY** 10000, ex-S/Sgt. Frederick Harold Rowley, 80, died at Halifax, Nova Scotia, on March 11, 1980. Born in Liverpool, England on December 25, 1899, he served with the 1st Battalion, Lancashire Fusiliers during the Great War until demobilization. He joined the Force at Halifax on October 13, 1923, and continued to serve there as a detective and later as sub-district clerk until his posting to "J" Division in April

of 1932. His postings within that division were to St. John and Campbellton before he was returned once more to Halifax on June 29, 1938. He remained at that post for the rest of his service, being promoted to corporal May 1, 1932, sergeant September 1, 1940, and staff-sergeant November 1, 1945. During that time he acted as clerk in sub-division office, the marine section office, and the C.I.B. office as chief clerk. He retired from the Force on October 12, 1950. On October 20, 1952 he was re-employed by the Force as a special constable for a special course on port and travel control duties held at Montreal, and returned to retirement in Halifax on October 30th.

**SEYMOUR** 6525, ex-Cst. Ferdinand Brown Seymour, 86, died February 28, 1980 at Claresholm, Alberta. Born April 28, 1893 at Street, Somerset, England, he immigrated to Canada in 1910 and joined the RNWMP at Fort Macleod on March 23, 1916. He took basic training at Regina and was then stationed in southern Manitoba, the Emerson area, during 1916 and 1917. When his term of engagement expired, he took his discharge, on March 22, 1917.

**SMITH** 8269, ex-S/Sgt. Angus Ewen Smith, 83, died June 11, 1980, at Kelowna, B.C. Born September 22, 1896, at Little Sands, P.E.I., he joined the Force on July 4, 1919 at Halifax, N.S. After recruit training at Depot, Regina, he was transferred to "C" Division (Brandon, Manitoba, in those days) until, on July 1, 1922, he was returned to Depot Division as post carpenter for the following nine years. On January 1, 1933 he was transferred to "F" Division's Regina headquarters as a file reader. On February 2, 1939, he was moved to Melville to become NCO i/c of that detachment. On August 30, 1941, he was posted to Yorktown and remained there until he was discharged to pension on July 3, 1948. Promoted to corporal on June 1, 1921, subsequent



promotions came on June 1, 1939, to sergeant and November 1, 1946, to staff sergeant.

**SMITH** 6287, ex-Cst. Frank Herbert Smith, 90, died July 12, 1980, at New Westminster, B.C. He was born in July, 1890, in England and joined the Force on September 17, 1914 at Edmonton, Alberta. He was a member of the Reserve Division in Regina, Saskatchewan until leaving the Force at the end of his term on September 16, 1915.

**SMITH** 12081, ex-S/Sgt. John Francis Smith, 67, died January 14, 1976, at Carleton Place, Ontario. He was born September 5, 1908, at Kamloops, British Columbia, and served with the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada for six years before joining the Force on November 7, 1933, at Vancouver. Following recruit training at Depot, he was posted to "D" Division, and served at Winnipeg, Shoal Lake and Brandon before being posted to "A" Division, Ottawa, on July 29, 1938. Subsequent transfers took him to Belleville, Kingston and Cornwall. He was promoted to corporal on May 1, 1949, sergeant on November 1, 1953, and staff sergeant on May 1, 1958. He retired to pension on November 6, 1960.

**STEBBING** R/1150, R/Cst. William George Denn Stebbing, 78, died January 24, 1980, at Winnipeg. Born June 14, 1901 at Sopton, Manitoba, he joined the RCMP Reserve at Winnipeg on October 22, 1943. He had previously served with the 90th Winnipeg Rifles during the infamous Winnipeg strike of 1919. He served the Force in Winnipeg until the demise of the Reserve in "D" Division, taking his discharge on October 21, 1955.

**TAYLOR** 18764, S/Sgt. George John Taylor, 44, died of cancer on March 9, 1980, at Charlottetown, P.E.I. Born January 18, 1936, at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, he joined the Force on October 8, 1954 at Halifax, N.S. Upon comple-

tion of recruit training at Depot he was transferred to "B" Division on July 15, 1955, where he served at St. John's and Corner Brook Detachments. He purchased his discharge as a second class constable on October 11, 1957, but rejoined the Force at Campbellton, N.B. on January 15, 1959. He was posted to Campbellton Detachment and later served at Woodstock and Newcastle Detachments as i/c both highway patrol units. On July 5, 1973 he was transferred to "L" Division as NCO i/c Charlottetown Highway Patrol, and in March of 1978 became the division administration NCO. During his career he was promoted to corporal on May 1, 1967, sergeant October 1, 1973, and staff-sergeant, March 1, 1978.

**TRAVILLAUD** 29243, Cst. Dominique Jean-Pierre Travillaud, 28, died March 23, 1980 at Sorel, P.Q. Born October 4, 1951 at Hopitaux-Neufs, France, he immigrated to Canada with his family in 1953. He joined the Force as a third-class constable on September 1, 1971, at Montreal, and was posted to Depot for recruit training. Upon graduation he was posted to "A" Division's Parliament Hill Detail as a second-class constable on March 21, 1972. In December he was transferred to the Control Centre, Protective Sub-Division, and on May 15, 1973 was assigned to the Centennial Unit at "N" Division. On September 17, 1973 he was transferred to "C" Division and immediately stationed at Rimouski Detachment. On May 1, 1974 he was moved to Joliette Detachment, and five years later to St. Hyacinthe. Later in the month, on May 31, 1979, he was posted to Sorel Sub-Detachment (St. Hyacinthe Detachment area) where he served until his death.


**URQUHART** 25360, Cpl. Edmund Percy Urquhart, 34, died of cancer on March 22, 1980 at Ottawa, Ontario. He was born March 22, 1946, at New Glasgow, N.S., where he joined the Force on January 6, 1967. Following recruit training, he was transferred to



“B” Division where he served at Stephenville, Bonne Bay, Corner Brook, Burgeo, Springdale and Rocky Harbour. He was promoted corporal on June 3, 1977, and transferred to “HQ” Division on May 24, 1977, serving in “L” Directorate until his death.

**WORRELL** 0.742, Insp. James Soutar Worrell, 51, died on May 3, 1980, at Winnipeg, Manitoba. Born March 20, 1929, at Campbellton, N.B., he joined the Force on August 18, 1949, (Reg. #158 78). Following recruit training at Depot, he was posted to “O” Division and served at Toronto, Muncey, London

and Sarnia until July 31, 1957. He was then posted overseas on Visa Control at London, Stockholm, Vienna and the Hague. Returning to Canada in July, 1962, he returned to “O” Division where he served in Toronto until May 31, 1975. He was promoted corporal on May 1, 1960, sergeant on November 1, 1964, staff-sergeant on November 1, 1967, sub-inspector on April 1, 1971 and inspector on April 1, 1973. On June 1, 1975 he was posted to “HQ” S.S., “L” operations, for two years following which he was transferred to Winnipeg on September 12, 1977.

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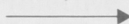


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Catherine Clark, daughter of Opposition Leader Joe Clark and his wife Maureen, clutches the leg of S/Cst. J. N. Roney of "A" Division's Government House Detachment, in the hope of a free ride. Photo by Linda Marchand, courtesy *The Citizen*, Ottawa, Canada.



