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the QUARTERLY

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Vol. 53 No. 2

SPRING 1988





Royal Canadian
Mounted Police

Gendarmerie royale
du Canada

OUR COVER: The photograph was taken during a presentation of the new RCMP guidon by Her Majesty The Queen, to Commissioner W.L. Higgitt (retired), at Depot Division, Regina, on July 4, 1973. Ex-Corps Sergeant H.M. Gilbey (centre) looks on.

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

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Editor's Notes

OPP BOOK Mr. Michael Barnes, a member of the Writers' Union of Canada, is currently researching a "coffee table" book about the Ontario Provincial Police.

It will focus on the OPP today, and will enliven present practice with members' anecdotes about events which have happened to them on the job.

Barnes' work includes police stories: *In the Public Service* (for young people), and *Police Story*, about police work in North America (for teens). His recent work features large coffee table books on Canadian history for adults: *Link With A Lonely Land*, *Fortunes In The Ground*, and *Killer in the Bush*.

RCMP members who work or have worked in Ontario have co-operated with the OPP at various times. Many of them will have recollections about OPP friends and colleagues. Barnes would like to hear from RCMP members in this regard. Correspondence may be sent to: Michael Barnes, P.O. Box 243, Kirkland Lake, Ont. P2N 2G0 or telephone (705) 567-7897 (residence); 567-3494 (business).

POLICE HISTORY SOCIETY The Society was established in 1985 to act as a focal point and network for anyone interested in history. Membership is open to an international audience.

The Society intends to promote interest in police history through talks and meetings, by encouraging and publishing contemporary research. It also intends to encourage preservation of historical material connected with policing and to maintain a register of members' interests and specialties.

Members of the Society receive the newsletter and *Annual Journal* free of charge. Articles from members for consideration for publication in Society publications or in the *Police Review* are encouraged.

The annual subscription rate for the Society is £5, payable to the Police History Society. Applications for membership should be directed to: Mr. Martin Stallion, 18 Cornec Chase, Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, SS9 5EW, England.



During a recent holiday in California, former *Quarterly* editor (1939-1945), ex-Sgt. George S. Howard, had the opportunity to visit "The Rock" (Alcatraz Island). We're not quite sure whether the expression on George's face is one of contentment or bewilderment. However, we know that George escaped and enjoyed his holiday.

ERRATA A photograph which appeared on page 37 of the Fall 1987 issue, of S/Sgt. Charlie Hendricks and Richard Beecroft, at the 1987 RCMP Charity Ball, should have been credited to Toomey Photography, Stittsville, Ont. *The Quarterly* apologizes for the error and any embarrassment it may have caused.

* * *

An "E" Division birth announcement, p. 46, in Fall 1987 should have read: To Reg. No. 35772, Cst. F.L. Bott and his

wife, **Cheryl**, a daughter, Sarah Kathleen Nicole, on October 10, 1986, at Williams Lake, B.C.

* * *

The photo caption for **A PROUD BUNCH!**, p. 50, Fall 1987, should have read: (L-R): Cst. Al **Mast**, Cpl. Murray Gill and Cst. Fred Bott escorted Rick Hansen, on his return to **Williams Lake**, April 2, 1987.

Letters To The Editor

FORT MCMURRAY REUNION

Attention all members, past and present, having served or serving at Fort McMurray, Alberta. Interest was expressed in holding a reunion, either at Fort McMurray or at a central location, during 1988 or 1989. Should you be interested, please write to the under-noted, with your opinions or suggestions.

The success of this reunion will depend on your returns. Hope to hear from you!

Fraternally yours,

Cst. Marvin Wawia
6740 #1 Road
Richmond, British Columbia
V7C 1T4
(604) 275-1493 (residence)
278-1212 (office)

DAWSON CITY REUNION

I am writing concerning members stationed in Dawson City, Yukon, from *circa* 1897, to 1954. To celebrate the ninetieth anniversary of the Force being stationed in Dawson City, the members of this detachment commissioned a local artist, Mr. Albert Fuhr, to design a crest for a baseball cap. This crest depicts a member in the North-West Mounted Police scarlet, with a mule and various pioneer mining paraphernalia. The baseball caps were sold to members and the general public alike. Sales of these caps are financing four plaques, which will display the names and regimental numbers of every member stationed in Dawson City since 1897 (Klondike Gold Rush).

The Force historian's office has supplied us with names of members stationed in Dawson City between 1954 to 1987. We have some names of those stationed in Dawson City prior to 1954, however, this list is far from being complete.

We are requesting the assistance of members who were stationed in Dawson City prior to 1954 to contact us by mail, and if possible, to supply a list of members stationed with them. We require surnames, given names (or initials), regimental numbers, and the time period they were stationed in Dawson City.

Sincerely,

Cst. Dave Kingston
RCMP,
Box 159,
Dawson City, Yukon Territory
Y0B 1G0
(403) 993-5454

BELGIAN COLLECTOR

I am a collector of all possible police/gendarmerie items from all over the world. I would greatly appreciate hearing from any of your members with the same interests.

Yours truly,

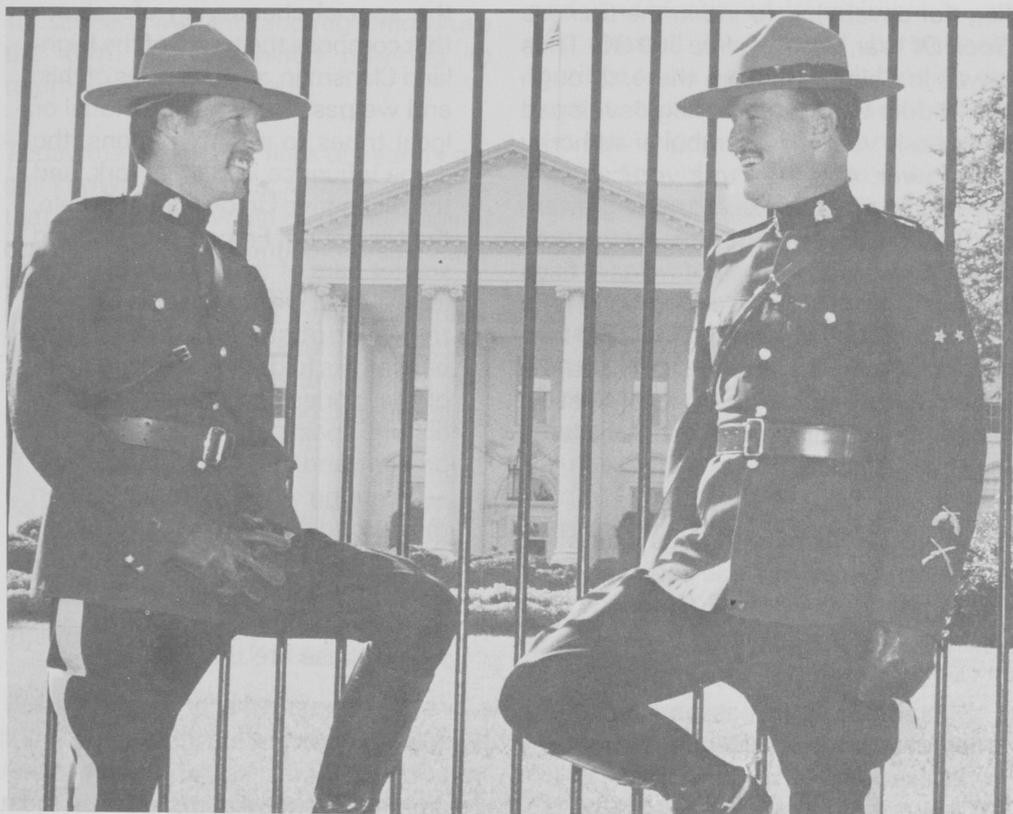
Patrick Lathouders
Langstraat 151
B-2200 Antwerp
Belgium

Members Honoured

Cpl. Dan Fudge of Teslin Detachment has been honoured by American authorities for arresting, at Teslin Lake, Yukon, an international technology bandit, who had been a fugitive since 1982, and was accused of diverting more than \$12 million of controlled technology and equipment to the Soviet Union. The United States Commissioner of Customs, William von Raab, awarded Fudge the Commissioner's Special Award. U.S. Attorney General, Edwin Meese, awarded the Secretary of Defense Medal for Outstanding Public Service. The U.S.

Commerce Department also awarded a Certificate of Appreciation and plaque to Fudge. The awards were presented in Washington, D.C., on October 15, 1987.

Cst. Jozef Vanderliek, "E" Division, was also honoured at the Pentagon in Washington, for his part in the re-arrest of Charles J. McVey, Jr., on September 10, 1987. McVey was arrested at Teslin Lake by Fudge, on August 19, but was released from custody on September 9, in Vancouver, because of a technicality.



Cst. J. Vanderliek "E" Division (L), poses with Cpl. D. Fudge, "M" Division, outside the White House in Washington, D.C.

Standards, Guidons, Colours and Flags — Origins and History

by Sgt. Major E.B. Young

Standards, guidons and colours are, in generic terms, simply flags; but in order to fully appreciate their significance, perhaps a brief discussion on flags may be useful. Military flags, in particular, have existed for some 3,000 years or more. One of the first references to a flag occurs in Chinese records around 1122 BC, and the first actual record of a flag (for cavalry), is found in the *Chinese Book Of War*, written circa 500 BC. Thus it was in China, and from there, through the Middle East, that the flag developed its intrinsic value as a symbol of authority and power. Attached to a vertical staff, it fluttered in a breeze, attracting attention by its colour and motion. By the time of the Crusades, the use of military flags for both infantry and cavalry became a universal practice; and by 1160 AD heraldry had evolved, and this changed the entire nature of flags in the Western world, establishing rules and, to a large extent, their designs.

The symbolic aspect of flags cannot be under-estimated, and has been concisely summed up by Hulme (*Flags Of The World*), who wrote:

So soon as man passes from the lowest stage of barbarism, the necessity for some special sign, distinguishing man from man (i.e. individual desire) tribe from tribe, nation from nation, makes itself

felt; and this prime necessity once met, around the chosen symbol, spirit stirring memories quickly gather that endear it, and make it the emblem of the power and dignity of those by whom it was borne. The painted semblance of grizzly bear, or beaver, or rattlesnake on the walls of the tipi of the prairie brave, the special chequering of colours that compose the tartan of the Highland Clansman, are examples of this; and we pass from the individual or local tribes to mighty nations, the same influence is still at work, and the distinctive Union Flag of Britain, the tricolour of France, the gold and scarlet bars of the flag of Spain, all alike appeal with irresistible force to the patriotism of those born beneath its folds, and speak to them of the glories and greatness of the historic past, the duties of the present, and the hopes of the future — inspiring those who gaze upon their proud blazonry with the determination to be no unworthy sons of their fathers, but to live, and if need be to die, for the dear homeland of which these are the symbol.

Following upon such a statement, it will not be difficult to appreciate that regimental *esprit de corps* grew up most naturally around the regimental colours (which, in the RCMP, is a guidon). The

exact origin of the term colours, as applied to military flags, has not been specifically established, but writings by Sir John Smythe, knight *circa* 1585, contain references to some modernists, who had introduced new terms into the military vocabulary of the time. He remarks, "Their Ensigns also will they not call by that name but by the name of colours, which terms is by them so fondly and ignorantly given."

Another reference from Barret's *Theorike and Practicke of Modern Warres*, published in 1598, wherein he wrote: "We Englishmen do call them of late Colours, by reason of the variety of colours they be made of, whereby they be better noted and known." There are numerous other examples that could be provided, but suffice to say that by 1661, Charles II referred to colours and ensigns, and subsequent warrants and regulations use the term colours when referring to regimental infantry flags.

Today the regimental flags of infantry are still known as colours, and are called by that name alone, while the battle flags of dragoons and regiments of horse (heavy cavalry) are called guidons and standards, respectively. The main differences being that infantry colours are rectangular in shape, guidons are smaller and swallow-tailed, and standards are practically square.

As a general reference, however, the term colours embraces cavalry standards and guidons, and infantry colours, except where colours obviously applies to infantry colours only.

Returning to the term guidon — it is a word derived from the old French "guyd homme", the flag carried by the leader of horse (cavalry). It has almost always been swallow-tailed and regarded as

being junior to a standard. In medieval times, superior knights bore a square standard in the field, whereas those of a lesser degree bore a guidon. Sometimes when a lesser knight performed some heroic service which was brought to the sovereign's attention, he was elevated to a superior class by having the tails cut from the guidon, thus transforming it into a square standard. Today, Household Cavalry and Dragoon Guards carry standards, while the junior arm, Dragoons, carry guidons. (When the RCMP was granted colours, they were designated as "Dragoon" in type by the sovereign, and thus the colours are a guidon).

Historically, regimental colours had an important and practical application, for they were the rallying point of a unit in battle and served to express the honour, pride and identity of the regiment. It was not unusual for acts of heroic self-sacrifice to be performed defending the colours, and since the names of battles and campaigns were emblazoned upon them for all time, they became memorials to the great deeds of the regiment, and the symbol of its spirit as expressed in those deeds. From this association has evolved an attitude of veneration towards colours, and an expression of this veneration can be seen in the service of consecration which attends their Commencing Service, the salutes and compliments awarded them during service, and the Laying-Up Service when they are retired.

Like the flag of a nation, colours inspire, and symbolize the traditions, honour, and glory of the past. Andrew Ross, in *Old Scottish Colours* wrote, "The Flag is a symbol, intrinsically valueless, extrinsically priceless." Sir Edward Hamley expressed the same thought in the following lines, written on seeing some old

colours of the 32nd Foot in Monmouth Church:

A moth eaten rag on a worm eaten pole.
It does not look likely to stir a man's soul,
Tis the deeds that were done 'neath the moth eaten rag,
When the pole was a staff, and the rag was a flag.

Much more can be said of colours and their evolution as symbols or memorials, however, the purpose of this writing is to provide the reader with some basic knowledge and appreciation of their importance and significance to regiments and corps. Colours are not easily acquired, nor are they hastily bestowed, even upon those who are entitled to possess them. As an example, even after a regimental flag has received Royal Assent and it is in the possession of the unit, it is not accorded the distinction of colours, nor may it be carried or displayed on parade as such, until it has been consecrated in a religious service. This custom dates to earliest times, and seems to have evolved from the fact that the earliest European flags and standards were almost always of a religious nature, either sacred symbols to be worshipped, or as emblems which indicated or promoted communication with the gods. Thus, the authority of a flag or standard was derived from the power of these religious connections. This naturally applied to military flags too, perhaps more so, and helps to explain why flags and standards have always had at least a partially sacred character, with the consequence of always being treated with reverence and respect. In any event, custom now

firmly dictates that colours are not colours without having first been consecrated. Once this has been done, the new colours are ceremoniously paraded before the troops, so that all may know them as their own. They are then taken into service until they are replaced or retired, at which time they are "laid up", usually in a church or chapel after a special religious service.

Over the centuries, military flags served two basic and highly practical purposes: first, to distinguish the forces of the two sides, and second, to mark during battle the position of the commanders (thus providing rallying points during the confusion of combat). Needless to say, it became imperative to defend the colours at all costs. Sir Charles Napier has phrased this eloquently: "Great is the value of the standard; it is the telegraph in the centre of battle, to speak of changes to the day to the wings. Its importance has therefore been immense in all ages, amongst all nations and in all kinds of wars. 'Defend the Colours!', 'Form upon the Colours' is the first cry and thought of a soldier when any mischance of battle has produced disorder: then do cries and shouts, firing, blows and all combat thickens round the Standard; it contains the symbol of the honour of the band, and the brave press round its banner!"

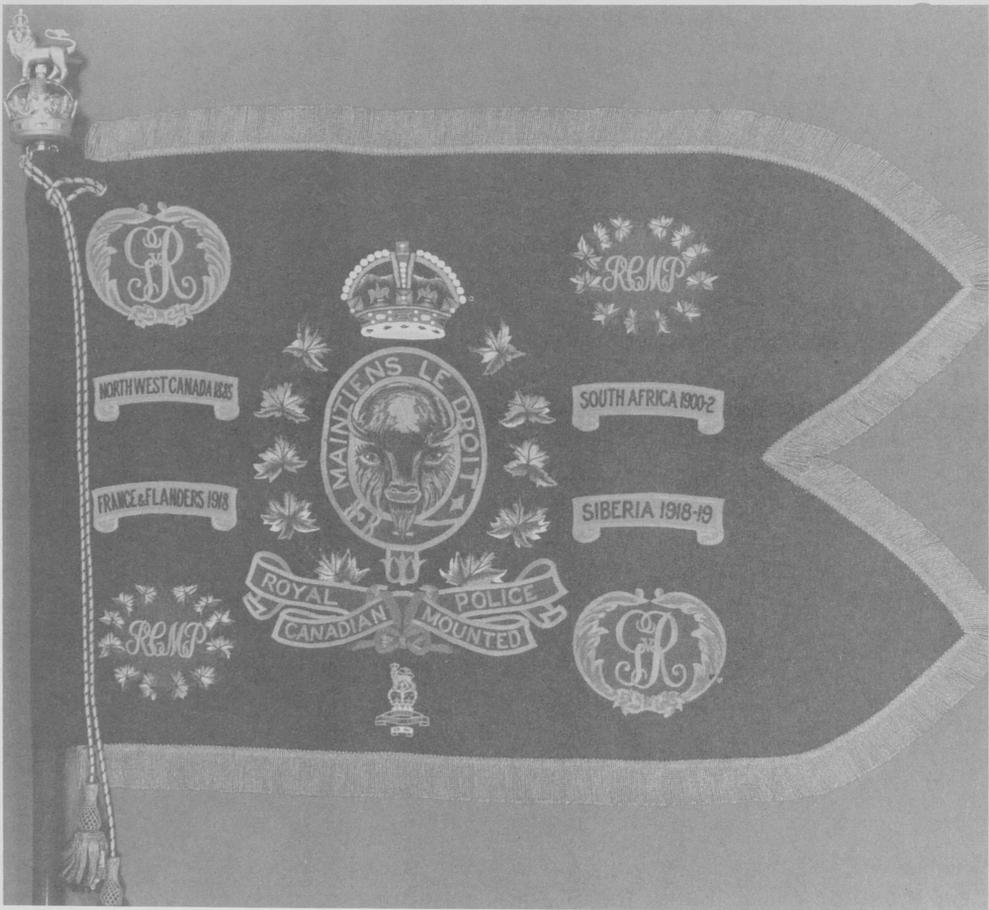
This fighting round the flag has developed an even deeper meaning, for apart from representing authority and unity of purpose, the flags of regiments have come to embody the memory of the men who had gone before, the traditions of the regiment, and the history of war itself. Thus, by the nineteenth century, it became the custom to include the names of battles on colours, and honours

granted to the regiments for heroism. These were often the only record, the only permanent physical memorial to those who died by the thousands for king, country and regiment. And so, the colours have come to signify the honour, spirit and history of a regiment or corps.

The RCMP Guidon

When the RCMP was granted colours, it was designated by King George V, as "Dragoon" in type, and thus its colour is a guidon. The first guidon was consecrated at Regina, Sask., on April 13, 1935, and presented to the Force at this service by His Excellency, The Earl of

Bessborough, Governor General of Canada. It measured 3'5" x 2'3", and was of crimson silk, embroidered and fringed with gold. The tassels and cords were of crimson silk and gold mixed. The lance was 8'6" long including the Royal Crest. The lion and crown mount was firegilt with the high parts burnished. The guidon displayed two Royal Cyphers and the Badge of the Force, plus the four theatre honours (as opposed to battle honours) namely, North-West Canada, 1885; South Africa, 1900-02; France and Flanders, 1918, and Siberia, 1918-19. This guidon remained in service until July 4, 1973, when the Force was presented a new guidon by the Queen.



Old guidon

Honourary Distinction on Colours

Honourary Distinctions consist of badges, battle honours and other devices for service, and originated from the Augmentation of Honour, of heraldry. Boutell has explained that Augmentation of Honour is a term employed to denote an addition to a shield of arms, especially granted by the sovereign to commemorate some worthy or illustrious deed, and forming an integral element of the shield as an hereditary bearing. The first Honourary Distinction, in the form of a badge and motto, was one granted by King William III to the Royal Irish Regiment, for their gallantry at the siege of Namur in 1695. The distinction took the form of one of the King's own badges, the Lion Of Nassau, with the motto *Vir-tutis Namurcensis Praemium*.

On September 21, 1957, by Command of Her Majesty The Queen, an honorary distinction was conferred upon the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in recognition of the services of members of the Force with the Canadian Provost Corps during the Second World War. In a ceremony on Parliament Hill, the Hon. G.R. Pearkes, VC, CB, DSO, MC, MP, Minister of National Defence, presented a scroll to Commissioner L.H. Nicholson, and affixed the Badge of the Canadian Provost Corps to the guidon of the Force. The badge bore the dates 1939-1945.

Taking part in this colourful ceremony were: No. 1 Provost Coy. Guard, the Canadian Guards Band, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Band, the RCMP Guidon and Mounted Escort, and the

RCMP Guard. Of special significance to the occasion was the fact that Commissioner Nicholson served as Provost Marshal during the Second World War, and the strength of No. 1 Coy. at that time consisted almost entirely of members of the RCMP. Commissioner Nicholson carried the rank of colonel during his tenure as Provost Marshal. This somewhat unique situation was, no doubt, a major factor in the decision to bestow an Honourary Distinction upon the Force; and as if to underscore the distinction, it was probably the last occasion on which the Force paraded its colours in a combined Army/RCMP/Police ceremonial.

New Guidon presented to RCMP

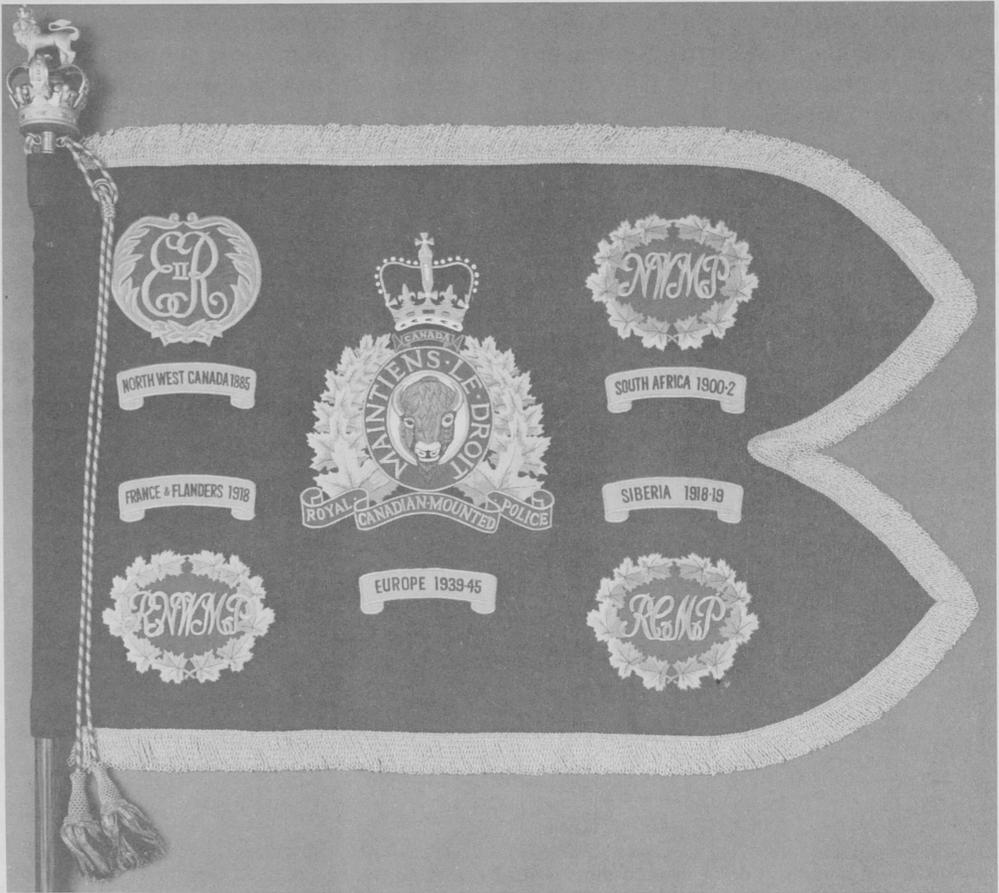
On July 4, 1973, as part of the RCMP Centennial celebrations, a new guidon was consecrated in a religious ceremony at Depot Division, Regina, and presented to the Force by Her Majesty The Queen, Honourary Commissioner. The measurements of the new colours duplicated those of the old guidon, however, the overall design differed in that the current Regimental Badge replaced the original RCMP Badge. The Royal Cypher appears only once, and was changed from George V to Elizabeth II, and the remaining wreathed scrolls contained the current and previous monograms of the Force viz: NWMP, RNWMP and RCMP, in that order. Perhaps the most significant change of all was the elimination of the sovereign's Honourary Distinction (the Badge of the Canadian Provost Corps), which was replaced by a scroll symbolizing service by individual members of the Force, in various military

units throughout the European theatre during the Second World War.

This new guidon is proudly displayed in the main entrance area of Headquarters in Ottawa, while the old guidon now reposes in the RCMP Chapel on the

barracks square at Depot, Regina Sask.

This material was researched and compiled by Sgt. Major E.B. Young, Directorate of Training, Headquarters. Ed.



New guidon

Canada Week in New Delhi

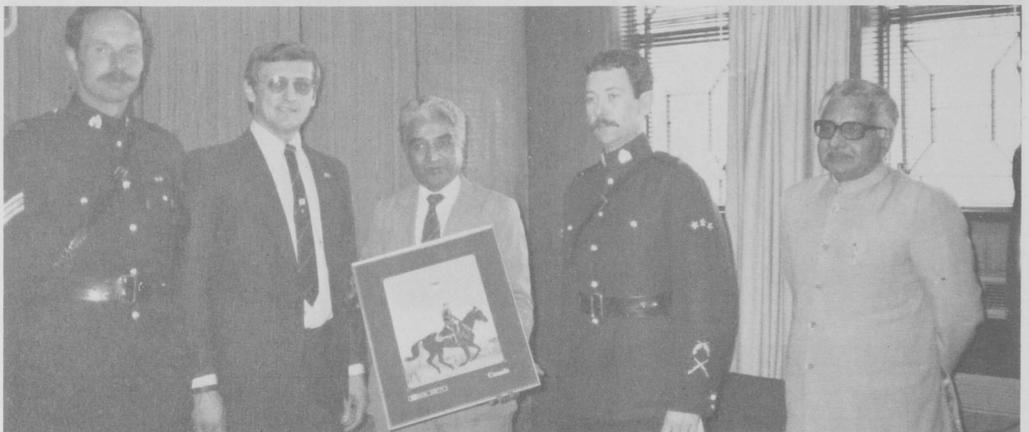
by S/Sgt. D.B. Kilpatrick

February 8-15, 1987, marked the celebration of Canada Week in New Delhi and Bombay, India. Many Canadian promotional events were held, including a film festival, a photo exhibit, a food festival, the showing of Canadian programs on local television and the airing of Canadian music on local radio stations, the presentation of Canadian books at the Delhi and Jawaharlal Nehru Universities, and performances by the well-known Anna Wyman Dancers and world-renowned Canadian classical guitarist, Liona Boyd. During that same week, Canada was co-sponsor with India, and one of the major participants, at the seventh International Engineering Trade Fair, attended by Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Hon. Joe Clark.

One of the main attractions of Canada Week, were the daily public performances of the RCMP Bison Band at the

trade fair, and at the Taj Mahal Hotel, where the Canadian food festival was being held. On February 9, the Band performed at the official residence of the Canadian High Commissioner to India at a reception in honour of visiting dignitaries, and also, provided the evening entertainment at the Gala Ball. Sgt. Vic Marion, HQ Training Branch, and Cpl. Dave Franklin, HQ Public Relations Branch, travelled with the Band and spent numerous hours posing for photos and answering questions on Canada and the RCMP.

Canada Week was a rewarding experience for all those involved, especially for Cpl. Sid Arnold of the Bison Band, and S/Sgt. Don Kilpatrick. They had not seen each other for over twenty-five years, and had no idea either was with the Force. What a surprise to meet again, after all that time, and on the other side of the world!



Canada Week presentations made to dignitaries by visiting members. (L-R) Sgt. V. Marion; S/Sgt. D.B. Kilpatrick, Liaison Officer, India; Mr. M.G. Katre, Director, Indian Central Bureau of Investigation (ICBI); Cpl. D. Franklin; Mr. R.K. Nair, Additional Director, ICBI; Deputy Inspector General, S. Sen, ICBI.

Nice Guys Finish First

by Kevin Fowler

As Lloyd Leach dips his fishing line into the waters of Trout Lake, on Manitoulan Island, Ontario, he can take pride in the notion that good guys don't always finish last. Leach, an ex-constable with the Sault Ste. Marie Police Force, retired on August 16, 1987, his fiftieth birthday, after 20 years of service. But the story behind Leach's retirement is one of special circumstances, and it is a tale of the generosity of the human spirit.

After six months off the job because of poor circulation and problems with his leg, by December, 1986 Lloyd Leach had used up his accumulated sick leave and vacation benefits. At that time, he underwent an operation to amputate his right leg. Leach was faced with the possibility of not completing his 20 years service and not receiving his full pension; in comparison, the long-term disability plan he would receive was very unattractive. But Lloyd's years of diligent and professional service provided him with an intangible asset — the respect and admiration of his colleagues.

Leach's comrades on the force came up with a plan to volunteer their own time to pick up Lloyd's missing shifts, which by June, 1987, would enable him to accumulate enough leave and sick time to bring him to pension. With the full co-operation of the Police Association and the Sault Police Commission, officers began working, and volunteering their own time, towards picking up Lloyd's shifts. Commission Chairperson Hugh

Harris said "It was considered to be an unusual case, and one that deserved special consideration." Lloyd Leach was understandably moved:

It still brings tears to my eyes to know there are people who would do that for me. It certainly gives you a great feeling when you work with people of this calibre... I don't know how to put it. It's a grateful feeling, but more than that. I just can't explain it. It's something that I'll never be able to replace.

Leach's colleagues at the Sault Ste. Marie Police Force echo the same sentiments. "He's a good friend," says Sgt. Dave Lloyd. "He's a good guy, and you don't mind helping out someone like that," said S/Sgt. Frank Cline.

Sgt. Alex McDonald, of the RCMP Sub-Division in Sault Ste. Marie, had worked with Leach and "always received 100% co-operation from him and the rest of the Sault Ste. Marie Police Force. Anytime we asked for assistance, it was always provided." Sgt. McDonald, along with several other RCMP officers from the area, attended the retirement ceremonies for Lloyd.

Leach graduated from the Canadian Police College Identification Course in 1975. Cst. John Parniak had worked with Lloyd Leach for the 12 years they were both in the Identification Branch of the

force, and both also enjoyed the odd game of lunch-hour cribbage. Parniak says that Leach continues to be quite a handyman and avid fisherman, and is currently fixing up a new homestead with his wife of three years.

This story received nation-wide attention in the spring of 1987; it is a credit to the Sault Ste. Marie Police Force for their unselfish dedication to a colleague. The story is but another example of the spirit of teamwork and sense of community that exists in police forces around the world.



Cst. John Parniak (L), making a presentation to ex-Cst. Lloyd Leach, at the annual Sault Ste Marie Police Force awards dinner.

A Valuable Check

by Cst. Dale R. Guy

During the early hours of July 20, 1984, Csts J. Spraggs and D. Guy, made a routine check of vehicles on the parking lot of the Daerwood Motor Hotel, Selkirk, Manitoba. A check of vehicle licence plates, through the Canadian Police Information Centre (CPIC), and the National Crime Index Section (NCIS), revealed that a vehicle, bearing Minnesota license plates, had been stolen from Moorhead, Minn., U.S.A.

Confident that the person(s) operating the vehicle were asleep, the members returned to their office, and with a tele-

phone call, verified the vehicle had been stolen. Motel records revealed one John MacDonald of Minneapolis, Minn., staying in room 103. A check of the room was made, and the occupant identified himself as John Milton Miller. When questioned about the vehicle, he stated that a friend had loaned it to him. The keys for the stolen vehicle were produced and the suspect was placed under arrest, and taken to the detachment, where he was detained.

A subsequent check of the motel room revealed a large number of items,

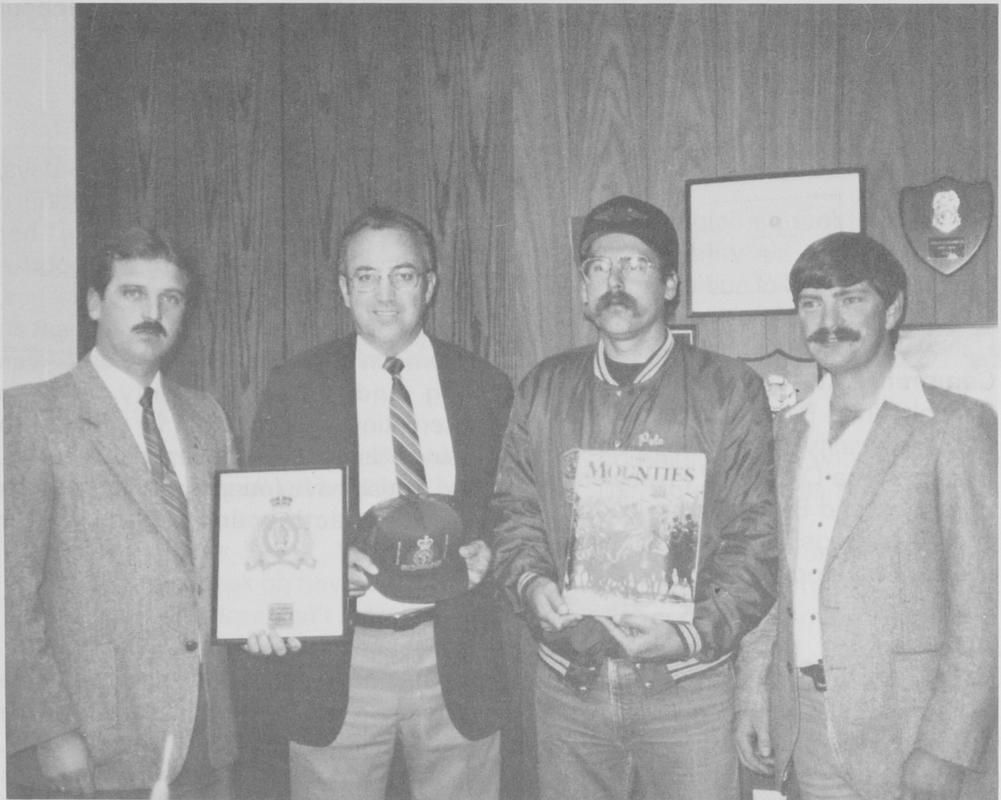
believed to have been stolen from various southwestern Manitoba locations.

Cst. C. MacLaughlan was assigned to assist with the investigation. He contacted detective Gary Pederson, Moorhead Police Department, who identified the person in custody as William Joseph Miller, Fergus Falls, Minn. This was confirmed through a fingerprint check.

Investigations revealed that Miller, and an unknown accomplice, drove through southern Manitoba, breaking into various businesses, and stealing a large number of items including money. Miller was charged with 16 counts of break, enter and theft; three counts of theft; four counts of possession of stolen property, one count of mischief, and one count of

fraud. Miller pleaded guilty to all charges, and was sentenced to one year in jail. Upon his release, Miller was extradited to the United States, to face charges of burglary in the third degree, and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, for which he was sentenced to one year in jail.

As a result of this investigation, Guy and MacLaughlan have become good friends with Detective Pederson. Due to Miller pleading guilty, the opportunity of meeting was denied. After a long telephone friendship, and much planning, Guy and MacLaughlan visited Moorhead in September, 1986. At a party held in their honour, hosted by Pederson and his associates, they presented a plaque to Moorhead Police Chief, L.A. Sharrock, on behalf of Selkirk Detachment.



FRIENDS FINALLY MEET (L-R) Cst. C. MacLaughlan, Chief L.A. Sharrock, Detective G. Pederson, Cst. D. Guy.

Rotary Study Exchange Program

by Cst. R.D. Burns

Between March 1 and April 11, 1986, Cst. Ruby D. Burns, Winnipeg Manitoba, was a member of a group study exchange team, which toured southwest England and Wales. The exchange is sponsored by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

One objective of the group study exchange is to foster international understanding and goodwill. A secondary objective is for team members to spend time at their own vocations in another country, sharing and observing similarities and differences.

The team of four participants, as well as a Rotarian and his wife, consisted of: Debra Black, head of audio-visual production, University of Saskatchewan; Gayle Halliwell, vice-principal, Lord Selkirk Comprehensive Regional Secondary School; Linda Beahun, executive assistant and quality assurance co-ordinator, the Manitoba College of Physicians and Surgeons, and Burns. Team leaders, Ed and Alice Hegel, Saskatoon, Sask., are retired educators.

During the tour, the group followed a busy schedule, which included visiting local government offices, courts, cultural venues, educational institutions, agricultural operations, industrial research and historical sites.

The Canadian group made numerous presentations about Canada and their professions, at luncheon and dinner engagements.

One day a week, group members worked in their professional fields. However, this wasn't merely the action of touring a school, hospital, police station or production studio. It was, rather, an exercise in communicating and sharing ideas about their professions.

From her vocational placement days, Burns has a better idea of the way British police forces operate. During her "working" days, Burns had the opportunity to view two police training facilities, at Bristol and in Wales. She also spent an afternoon at the Somerset and East Avon dog and horse academy. It was interesting to learn, that in addition to using Alsatians for investigative work, the British have found Springer Spaniels more effective in searching for explosives.

In Britain, priorities in police work are different than in Canada. British police use horses to assist in crowd control. During their presentations, the Canadians showed slides of National Football League and National Hockey League

games, with large crowds in attendance. Their English audiences found it amazing that mounted police are not used to contain crowds.

The group spent an interesting day at Bristol Magistrates Court, the lowest court, where three unpaid lay magistrates hear minor cases. Legal direction in the courtroom is provided by two lawyers. Names of candidates for magistrate are selected from the voters list. Candidates of good character who accept magisterial duty must sit in court seven days a year.

Burns had discussions with many British policemen and women about pay, overtime, terrorism, armed police personnel, child abuse, wire-tapping, equipment and training. British citizens and police personnel have the highest regard for the RCMP.

Team members found the exchange a valuable personal and professional experience. Burns was permitted to take six weeks annual leave to be a part of the exchange and she encourages interested members to participate in future exchange programs.

Police for a Day

by Cst. J.J.R. Drisdelle

Salmo, British Columbia, is not unlike most small towns policed by the RCMP. People are friendly, and for the most part, supportive of the Force. There is no major crime to speak of; however, when enforcement practices don't meet expectations, some people seem keener than others, to criticize, and set their efforts against the police. Communication between police and the young has been poor. In an effort to change the youth's perception of law enforcement officers, members organized extensive school

visits, combining them with classroom talks. This approach was not enough.

Meetings were then set up with grade 11 and 12 students. Members explained their role, and enforcement mandates. Students appreciated the members taking the time to come and speak to them, and listen to their grievances. A Student/Police Liaison Committee was established, with five students from both grades, meeting with members on a regular basis, to discuss mutual areas of

concern, and to seek viable solutions. As a result, fewer youth/police clashes were taking place.

To further community relations with the youth, Police Week 1987 offered the opportunity to students, from Grade four to seven, to become "Police for a Day" (one female and one male). Students were to write a one-page essay, on the Police Week theme, "You and Your Police, a Special Relationship." The winners were grade seven students, Tanya Morton and Kelly Gould, and their day was May 11, 1987. Outfitted with working uniforms, the new constables for a day began their venture with a tour of detachment facilities, and a rundown on office procedures. Then it was off to Nelson, where they witnessed court proceedings, and were invited to Judge Enderton's chambers, for a question period. Next stop was Nelson Sub-Division, for a meeting with Supt. M.F. Torresan, Officer Commanding, and a tour of sub-division facilities. Tanya and Kelly returned to Salmo, and it was off to school, to be introduced to classmates

and teachers, culminating with the "arrest", complete with handcuffs, of their favorite teacher.

Policework, however, is not all relaxation. These two had to be put to the test. Unknown to Tanya and Kelly, and with the help of local residents, a pre-planned crime was to take place. A call was placed for police assistance at a local grocery store, which was being held-up by two masked men. Tanya and Kelly arrived at the scene, in police vehicles with full emergency equipment activated. They had been told to keep their eyes open, and with the help of Kelly's keen eyesight, one fellow was quickly apprehended, as he tried to leave the scene of the crime. Tanya covered the other one, and made an arrest on Main Street, much to the enjoyment of the spectators, who were good enough to give her a well deserved applause. The two desperados put up a very good show and amused all the bystanders.



In work uniform (L-R), Csts for a day, Kelly Gould and Tanya Morton.

The young constables later admitted that they found it very difficult to talk to witnesses, to try to piece the evidence together, and to do all that paperwork. Identification Section filmed the "robbery" and the *Nelson Daily News* ran a special feature on the incident, a few days later, complete with photographs. Tanya and Kelly performed other duties during the day, such as operating the radar, issuing tickets, using the radio, and querying the CPIC. Both felt that it was a worthwhile experience, and were very pleased for having shared this unique day.

The North-West Mounted Police Force and the Development of Rugby Football in Western Canada, 1873-1908

by Patrick H. Lamb, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta

In April, 1873, a Bill was presented to the Canadian Parliament calling for the establishment of a mounted police force in the newly acquired western interior of Canada. On August 30, the North-West Mounted Police were officially established, and soon set about the difficult task of establishing law and order in the West, before the area was opened to widespread settlement. The police quickly built up a network of divisional headquarters at Fort Calgary, Fort Edmonton, Fort Saskatchewan, Battleford, Lethbridge and Regina. These outposts soon became the nucleus for larger settlements. Early settlers who arrived had little, if any, knowledge of the territory, and many decided to congregate around their only protectors. The NWMP thus assumed a dual role as community leaders as well as law-enforcement officers.

Although the police performed a variety of tasks and worked long hours, there was little for them to do while off duty. Sporting contests were one important way in which these able-bodied young men attempted to relieve the boredom of barrack life. Prior to 1886, their work allowed them little time for anything more than casual make-up games among themselves. In 1886, L.W. Herchmer became the Force's third Commissioner, and he did a great deal to promote

recreation and sporting contacts. Many members of the NWMP had grown up in the British Isles, or were the sons of well-to-do Eastern Canadians who had played such sports as cricket, soccer, polo and rugby football while at school. Consequently, the police were responsible for the introduction of a variety of sports in the West. Rugby had been played in Winnipeg as early as 1879, but it was the NWMP who fostered the game's development throughout the Prairies. Police work involved a great deal of inter-settlement contact, and NWMP teams frequently provided the first exhibition of rugby, or the first outside opposition, for local teams.

The experience of a number of officers and constables, who visited a number of different outposts, undoubtedly aided the development of rugby. John Donkin, who was a constable, then corporal in the NWMP during the 1880s, wrote of the personnel:

I discovered that there were truly all sorts and conditions of men... There was an ex-midshipman, son of the Governor of one of our small Colonial dependencies. A son of a major-general, an ex-cadet of the Canadian Royal Military College at Kingston, a medical student from Dublin, two ex-troopers of the

Scots Greys, a son of a captain in the line, an Oxford B.A. and several of the ubiquitous natives of Scotland, comprising the mixture. (*Riders of the Plain*, by J.G. Donkin, p. 163.)

Judging from their background, some of these men must have played rugby before joining the Force, and it is not surprising that they attempted to organize the sport on the prairies.

Inspector Archibald Macdonell, who captained the Regina NWMP rugby team in 1891, was a Scot who was already well known in the Winnipeg cricket and rugby communities. Inspector E.W. Jarvis accompanied a police rugby team to Winnipeg in 1890, and was at various times stationed at Fort Saskatchewan and Fort Macleod, outposts where civilians and police enjoyed the game of rugby. Captain Joseph Howe, another rugby enthusiast, was stationed at Battleford, where the local division also sported a rugby team. These men, and others like them, were responsible for the birth of the game in different towns.

The earliest documented rugby game involving the NWMP was played at Regina in 1883. That year, the Calgary NWMP "... issued a challenge to any other 15 men to a game of football — rugby rules." In 1884 and 1885, the same division played pick-up games of soccer and rugby against civilians. These early contests usually took place at the barrack fields, and were makeshift affairs, involving townsmen, or sometimes, just the police. There were few, if any, rugby matches between NWMP divisions or settlements before 1890. The Canadian Pacific Railway was completed coast to coast in 1885, but branch lines took much longer. Even with the advent of faster rail

links, the police pay of one dollar a day for a constable could not have allowed many luxuries. Indeed, rugby might not have progressed further, had it not been for the intervention of Commissioner Herchmer.

Police prestige and morale had been severely dented during the 1885 Riel Rebellion, and the new Commissioner's main task was to rekindle some of the pride within the Force. He worked tirelessly in an effort to create a highly disciplined and efficient Force, and he made few friends during his tenure. Nevertheless, the Commissioner was clever enough to see that the way to boost morale was to improve living conditions, while providing some harmless, and enjoyable interruptions to the often difficult routine of police life. Under his command, barrack rooms were improved, and canteens provided. These canteens often provided the funds necessary to pay travelling expenses for police teams. Commissioner Herchmer clearly approved of increased recreation, for in September, 1890, he led a team of police from Regina to Winnipeg to play cricket and rugby. This was the first occasion where Winnipeg footballers were able to play outside opposition, and although they easily defeated the police team, the visit was obviously a great social event.

The football match yesterday afternoon between a team of the Winnipeg club and a team of the N.W.M. Police resulted in a hollow victory for the former. The match was played at the old Driving Park and was witnessed by a goodly number of citizens, the fair sex being particularly well-represented. The Police band was present and added much to the pleasure of the afternoon by rendering a

programme of martial and other airs. (*Manitoba Daily Free Press*, Sept. 29, 1890, p. 8.)

Commissioner Herchmer was born and educated in England, and he served in Ireland and India with the British Army, before coming to Canada. No doubt already familiar with the game of rugby football, he continued to enjoy a special relationship with the sport's development on the prairies. A month after the NWMP's visit to Winnipeg, the Commissioner announced plans for a spring, 1891, tournament at Regina, and he hoped that the Regina Division would raise \$1,500 in order to offset travelling expenses. The *Manitoba Free Press*

wrote "It is expected that the tournament will establish Rugby football on a firm basis throughout the Northwest." The number of original entrants: Battleford, Calgary and Regina NWMP Football Clubs and Lethbridge, Moosomin and Winnipeg Football Clubs, illustrated the increasing popularity of rugby throughout the region. Unfortunately, only Winnipeg and Moosomin teams were able to make the journey. The tournament went ahead on May 25 and 26, with Winnipeg defeating Moosomin in the final. The winners, presented with 15 gold medals by Mrs. Macdonell, the wife of the police team captain, took possession of the Hamilton Cup, presented by Mr. L.A. Hamilton, President of the Winnipeg Rugby Football Club.



Moosomin vs. Winnipeg, May 26, 1891. Scrimmage near centre field at Depot Division, in the final Hamilton Cup, emblematic of rugby supremacy on the Prairies.

In 1891, the Regina Division rugby team formed the Manitoba and Northwest Territory Rugby Union. In October, Moosomin and Regina played a game for a silver challenge cup, which was presented by Commissioner Herchmer. Moosomin were the victors. By now the game had achieved a higher level of organization further west. In Calgary, the NWMP "E" Division played a game against a civilian club. In Lethbridge, a club was organized by the townsmen in late March, 1891, and after several practices, they took on the local police team on Good Friday and again on April 4. On the second occasion, the town club won by a goal and a try, to one try. A goal is much like a field goal in Canadian or American football, and a try could be roughly equated with a touchdown.

The extent of NWMP involvement is illustrated through a roll call of the second general meeting of the Lethbridge Rugby Football Club: Inspector Chalmers and Constables Smythe, Smith, Barclay and Wylie, along with two civilians, were elected to the club's general committee. On April 18, 1891, the town and police combined to play a game against the Hudson's Bay Company. It was noted that "... everybody enjoyed the game very much and we are pleased to be able to announce that other matches are being arranged."

Competition continued for the Hamilton Cup, emblematic of rugby supremacy in the Northwest, and in 1892, Moosomin won the trophy. The cup went uncontested in 1893, although Regina appeared to have a strong side, bolstered by some members who had played for first class clubs back in England. The following year, the Regina NWMP team won the

trophy, defeating Moosomin by two triesto nil at Regina barracks. In 1895, the Hamilton Cup once again went uncontested. It seems likely that neither Winnipeg nor Moosomin could raise a team or the money to travel. In April, 1895, the Regina police were able to play in a tournament in Calgary against the local "E" Division team. Each side won one game, and a third, deciding match was played. At the end of the first half, the "players then adjourned for 15 minutes to suck lemons, remove blood stains and consult the pump. The Regina police won by six goals to one try. Among the Regina forwards, Inspector Scarth showed that he could fight in the ranks with the best of them." (*Regina Leader*, April 18, 1895, p. 1.)

The newspaper reports show that the tournament was much more than just a sporting contest. The Calgary police band played at the games, and afterwards, a complimentary banquet was held, with 75 invited guests. A large number of officers were involved in the proceedings, among them, Insp. Zachary Wood, a member of the "E" Division football club, and grandson of Zachary Taylor, the twelfth president of the United States.

The first rugby game was played in Edmonton in 1893, between an Edmonton side and Clover Bar, a small settlement just outside the town. On the Edmonton team was Insp. T.W. Chalmers, who had earlier played in Lethbridge. In 1895, an Edmonton club was formed, and a home-and-home series was arranged with Calgary. Only three Edmonton players turned up for a trial match, so it was a Fort Saskatchewan team, no doubt containing a number of



Regina NWMP "Rough Riders" rugby team, 1891. The team represented the NWMP in the Hamilton Cup, for the championship of the North-West. Commr. Herchmer is in the back row, wearing the white tunic. Insp. Macdonell, team captain, is in the middle of the second row, holding the ball.

NWMP members, that eventually played the series.

By 1896, the NWMP were playing rugby at Edmonton, Calgary, Fort Saskatchewan, Battleford, Lethbridge and Regina. Opposition was difficult to find, and the footballers were often restricted to one or two games a year. Regina continued to visit Winnipeg, and in October, 1896, the police amateur Minstrel Troupe gave a concert in aid of the NWMP Rugby Football Championship Fund. Other divisions may not have found it so easy to raise funds; nevertheless, enthusiasm remained, and a Calgary squad was able to travel to a Jubilee Cup Tournament at Regina in 1897. The following year,

Calgary hosted their own tournament, with the Regina police team emerging as the victors.

The influx of a large number of British settlers, beginning in the 1890s, meant that more civilian teams were formed, and the police contribution was less noticeable. Commissioner Herchmer, who led an NWMP contingent to South Africa to fight in the Boer War in 1899, returned a year later, but was replaced as Commissioner. He remained involved in rugby, and when a Calgary club was formed in 1901, he was made honorary president. Herchmer immediately offered \$10 towards a "challenge cup", to be contested amongst teams in the West.

The creation of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, in 1905, could have brought an end to the NWMP in these areas, but the two provincial governments were happy to pay a portion of police costs, in return for their services. NWMP influence remained, and in 1907, Supt. R. Deane was listed as a patron of the Calgary Rugby Football Club. Team practices were still held at the barrack fields, and began after the members were off duty.

Thus, the NWMP maintained their prominent position in western society. They were admired and respected members of every community, and when they introduced rugby football in the different towns, it is hardly surprising that many settlers followed their lead. The visit of

a police rugby team was a significant social event, as illustrated by the Regina rugby team's trips to Winnipeg and Calgary.

The fact that many NWMP members were well acquainted with rugby, coupled with the prevalence of the NWMP in the West, ensured that rugby was a popular sport on the Prairies. These factors were enhanced by the lasting support of Commissioner Herchmer and a number of other officers. Eventually, the game of Canadian football emerged as the more popular sport, and rugby was played only sporadically until after World War I. Without the enthusiastic participation of the North-West Mounted Police, the game would not have enjoyed the popularity it did, from the 1880s until 1907.

CHRONOLOGY

- 1883 NWMP play their first game in Regina. Calgary division challenge 15 civilians to a rugby match.
- 1884-85 Calgary Police play pick-up games of rugby and soccer against townsmen.
- 1886 Lawrence Herchmer becomes third Commissioner of NWMP.
- 1889 Calgary police play a town side.
- 1890 Regina police "rough riders" visit Winnipeg to play rugby and cricket.
- 1891 Regina tournament, Hamilton Cup, won by Winnipeg. Moosomin defeats Regina NWMP to win silver challenge cup, presented by Commissioner Herchmer. Lethbridge NWMP play series of games against Lethbridge Rugby Football Club.

- 1892 Moosomin wins Hamilton Cup.
- 1893 Rugby first game played in Edmonton.
- 1894 Regina NWMP win Hamilton Cup.
- 1895 Calgary NWMP tournament is won by Regina NWMP. Club formed in Edmonton with help from NWMP at Fort Saskatchewan.
- 1896 Winnipeg Rugby Football Club wins Hamilton Cup.
- 1897 Jubilee Cup Tournament at Regina.
- 1898 Calgary Tournament is won by Regina NWMP.
- 1901 Lawrence Herchmer is elected honorary president of Calgary Rugby Football Club.
- 1907 Calgary Rugby Football Club practices still take place at police barracks field and are scheduled so that police members can attend once off duty.

Credits

*The author has researched this article through a number of historical texts, newspaper archives and the RCMP Historical Section. **Ed.***

It happened one night . . . in Williams Lake

by Cst. Brent Lynn

My shift started as usual at 19:00 on February 11, 1986, at Williams Lake, British Columbia. I was working the last of four 12-hour shifts, and found the time starting to drag. Williams Lake Detachment is normally very active, with a great variety of work and people. Every so often, the city goes to bed early, and one is suddenly surrounded by an eerie, uneasy feeling — like the lull before a storm.

By 00:30, on the February 12, Cpl. H.C. Kosinski, the shift NCO, was at his desk sifting through mountains of paperwork, when Cst. R.J. Beck, a plain clothes member, requested a ride home. Beck had been working diligently on a large fraud file, and was thinking about how soft and warm his bed was going to feel. Myself, Cst. G.G.R. Wilson, and two other members were out on patrol. Wilson, who was on highway patrol, was parked on Highway #20, west of town, with his stationary radar set. I was driving around trying to decide what bait would be best to use on my next fishing trip. The whole ball of twine really began to unwind, as Kosinski was leaving the office with Beck. At 00:40 Kamloops Telecom Centre broke the silence with a report of an armed robbery that had just occurred at a small convenience store on South Broadway, an access road running parallel to Highway #97, from one end of Williams Lake to the other.

The lone suspect had just fled the store and was reported to be wielding a sawed-off shotgun. The four of us, in three marked police cars, responded as fast as possible. We arrived at the convenience store at approximately the same time. I was the first to enter. Inside the store were two visibly shaken female night clerks. The older was able to describe the culprit as being approximately 5'6", 140 lbs, wearing a mask and bulky clothing. The culprit departed on foot, headed south.

I remained inside the store, while Kosinski, Wilson and Beck, who had taken my car, patrolled the immediate area, cautiously checking vehicles and pedestrians. At about 00:55, while Wilson was checking a vehicle directly in front of the store, I could hear on the portable radio that Kosinski was attempting to stop a vehicle. This resulted in a chase. I then ran from the store and explained to Wilson, who had missed the last radio transmission, that Kosinski was pursuing a pick-up that wasn't stopping.

No one had to suggest who the lone occupant of the pick-up was; everyone believed it was the armed robber. Kosinski chased the pick-up south on the main highway, and followed it through a 180-degree turn, north onto Broadway.

Unknown to the driver of the pick-up, two police cars were headed directly toward him. Beck parked his police car crossways on the access road, to block the pick-up, but that proved to be of no use, as the pick-up jumped the curb, bounced, and swerved almost out of control. I was a passenger in Wilson's police car, with the pick-up coming directly at us, at about 100 km/hour. Wilson used both the north- and south-bound lanes, in an attempt to force the pick-up into a nearby restaurant parking lot. As the pick-up approached our vehicle, the driver attempted to pull to his right and accelerate around us, but instead, there was a collision. The police cruiser struck the pick-up on the left side just behind the front tire, pushing in the driver's door with the front left corner of the patrol car. As a result of the collision, our cruiser spun 180 degrees and was facing north on Broadway. After the collision, the pick-up slid at about a 45-degree angle for some 60 feet, and slammed into a cement retaining wall. The pick-up was no longer mobile. The police cruiser was also the worse for wear and I remember thinking, "They sure don't make them like they used to." As this took only seconds, Wilson and I had no time to think about the serious injuries we could have sustained. We now had to contend with a driver suspected of having a sawed-off shotgun. I was the first to leave the cruiser and glanced back to see Wilson crawling over the radio equipment to get out on my side, as his door wouldn't open. With our side-arms drawn, we cautiously

approached the steaming pick-up. Unable to see the driver, we had visions of the suspect popping up, spraying lead at whoever was closest, in one last attempt to get away; surprisingly, that didn't happen. Beck used a pry bar to smash out the rear window, hook the suspect's coat and pull him to a sitting position in the seat. We could see that the male driver was unconscious; no weapons were visible.

An ambulance was called. By the time it arrived, the computers had filled in the missing pieces of the puzzle. The pick-up had been stolen from a local car lot a week earlier. The licence plates had been stolen off another vehicle in Williams Lake before that. Searching the suspect and vehicle, it was evident that this fellow was in the wrong place at the right time with his stolen pick-up. The driver went to hospital with neck injuries, which were not serious. He was later charged with several related offences. The danger now over, we began to shake, realizing how pumped-up we had been.

As for the robbery, an arrest was made 10 hours later. The subject pleaded guilty and is serving a five-year sentence. A year later, I look back and chuckle at how the driver of the pick-up must have felt, when all he could see were police cars, with lights and sirens, coming at him. However, as with nearly all crimes committed, most people who commit them get caught sooner or later; some a little sooner than they expect.

Reflections in a Police Car: A Cold Day in January

by Insp. Ralph L. De Groot

Suddenly, then, a single decision by the highest Court in the land in respect to abortion, reaches uniquely beyond constitutional and jurisprudential parameters. The Court has spoken and we are, by nature and historically, a country dedicated to Dickey's Rule of Law... and ought to be and so remain.

My thoughts go back to May of 1967, when, in Detroit across the river from Windsor Detachment, the late Robert ("Bobby") Kennedy reflected on politics of the spirit in a speech, and with the passage of time, his heart-felt, inspiring sentiments became my own... see also Jack Newfield, *Robert Kennedy A Memoir*, E.P. Dutton and Co., Inc., New York, 1969.

Now, suddenly, I too, cannot find peace in the search for and defining of national purpose.

Suddenly economic progress and the endless amassing of material goods offer no personal satisfaction — if they ever really did — and now it seems to matter less.

I cannot measure national spirit or, at minimum, I am unwilling to look for it at the Toronto Stock Exchange, nor can I determine national achievement by the

gross national product or the strength of our dollar. Those mysterious measurements and indicators include the reality of adversely affecting the lakes and rivers I love, the air above and the fish within them.

I have learned that economic progress includes harm to the trees I admire, and doesn't explain the derelicts on the streets, nor why some must go to bed hungry — if they have a bed at all.

Whatever the concentration on gross national product and seasonal adjusted unemployment rate does include, there is so very much it cannot comprehend.

It doesn't explain the alarming growth in a disease without, at present, promise of a cure.

It doesn't explain those historical Force personalities dedicated to protecting life — all life — property and the prevention of crime.

It doesn't explain the demand for erasing a common pause day — notwithstanding that I have worked many willingly and gladly, as a perceived service to others — on a notion of necessity. To the more predictable police mind, 100% of consumer purchasing capacity remains

100 percent, whether spread over six or seven days of purchasing opportunity.

It doesn't allow for the spiritual health of our families, or the fact that I must pay privately for the education of my children in those non-publicly funded institutions of learning that match my hopes and aspirations for a better world, without the benefit of any proportionate tax support.

Concentration on matters economic is indifferent to conditions of greed, crime and corruption, the threat of violence for political objectives, and the misery I see on our streets and in courts, as daily dockets unfold and repeat with abysmal regularity and a distinctly predictive quality.

It does not include a formula for the strength of marriages, or the ideal of how to deal with each other honourably and justly.

It doesn't measure courage, wisdom, learning, or a sense of humour, neither

compassion nor love for God and country.

In short, it measures and explains everything but that which makes life worthwhile and which I care about.

And now, suddenly, it is January, and it is a cold day. The Court's reasoned rationale is eloquent and profound but, equally suddenly, there emerge all the unexplained notions of national purpose, of national spirit, of national achievement...

I hear the Court and respect its edict. As and when called on, I will, as a peace officer, do my duty, as always, to maintain peace and order in the public domain, without fear, favour or affection, and obey all lawful orders.

The decision educates me in respect to Charter rights and matters legal. It tells me about my country... except how I can learn to remain unquestionably proud and to stay "warm" on one cold day in January.

Africa 1987

by Cst. H. Mahon

As a result of answering a letter to the editor in the Spring 1984 issue of *the Quarterly*, Cst. Helen Mahon, of Langley Detachment, was invited to visit South-West Africa/Namibia and South Africa, in April, 1987. The following narrative recounts Cst. Mahon's journey. - Ed.

Enroute to Windhoek, there was a five-hour stop-over in Johannesburg, and with no stop-over in London, this member was looking forward to putting her head back and relaxing on *terra firma*. Instead, I was met by two members of the South Africa Police (SAP), and a Vancouver City Police officer and his wife, then whisked off to SAP HQ in Pretoria. On arrival, I was received royally, returning later in the evening to the airport for the trip to Namibia.

Touching down in Windhoek, I was met by Warrant Officer Andrea Martinaglia, of the South West African Police (SWAP), and taken to the home of an International Police Association (IPA) member for the night. At 6 a.m. the next morning, accompanied by Lieut. Magda Martinaglia and Lieut. Kerri Durand, SWAP, we headed north, riding in a landrover.

We spent that night at Mannheim Farm, owned by the SWAP, and enjoyed a typical supper of "Potjiekos & Pop" — local stew and porridge.

The following day, we set off for the "Koefoet" base, at Arendsnes, near Rundu, stopping off at police stations enroute. At Arendsnes, a border post, we were hosted by Capt. Joos Engelbrecht of the Police Counter-insurgency Unit. After touring the base and town, we settled into quarters — a grass hut on the riverbank, complete with mosquito nets and repellent — then attended a cocktail party with townspeople from Rundu and base personnel. Some of the families of the black special constables came over to the compound from their *kraals* and began an evening of singing and dancing around a fire nearby. I joined them, and when hosts explained in Afrikaans where



Hut on river — our accommodation at Manzana, near Rundu, South-West Africa.

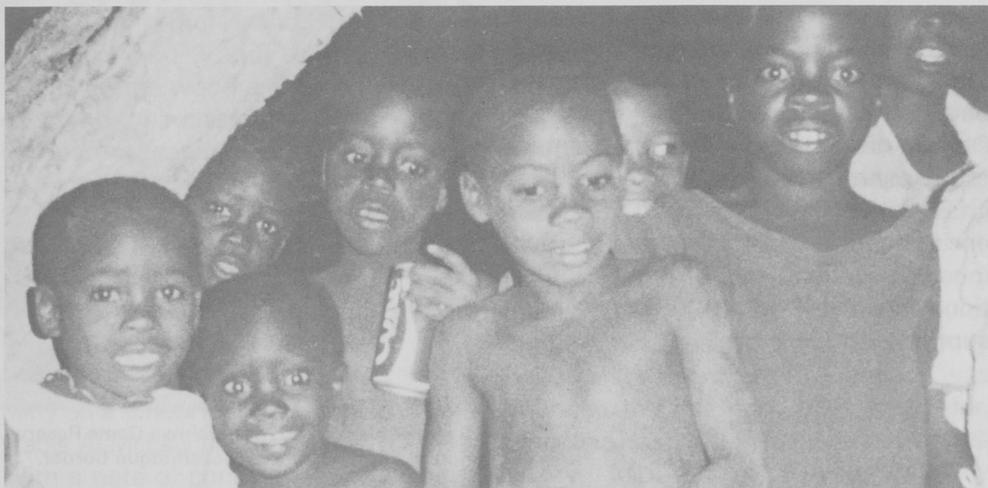
magnificent scene. The next morning, we toured the Rundu Hospital, where Dr. Hennie Barnard showed us patients with tropical diseases I had never seen, and only heard about. Having been a medical stenographer before my police career, I found this most interesting.

The people of Rundu are made of stern stuff, the stuff of pioneers, and the wives endure conditions much like those found in our small northern detachments. Hostesses often entertain and feed unexpected visitors, with few modern

presented me with the Bushman's quiver as a memento. The number of Bushmen are diminishing, because many are forsaking their traditional ways in favour of a more Western lifestyle.

In the evening, we had another barbecue by the river, and the following morning, set out for the military base for a tour of the area, flying in an Alouette helicopter.

We returned to Arendsnes in the afternoon and that evening we went to the



Children of the special constables, singing around the fire.

conveniences. Nothing appears to be too much trouble.

We visited the office of the district administrator (government agent), toured the area's military HQ, and were entertained by the Kovango Choir, a world-class male singing and dancing group accompanied only by traditional drums. On the way back to our lodging, we stopped off at the rural *kraals*, where you can purchase magnificent carvings at about a quarter of the cost of those found in town shops.

We met a Bushman and asked him to pose for a photograph, and my hosts

ROK Club (combined military and police) in Rundu. In the morning, it was time to return to Windhoek. On the way, we stopped at a country store, and on coming out found a Bushman, speaking in Afrikaans, talking to Lieut. Martinaglia. He was panhandling so we gave him a Rand (approximately 48¢). When the conversation was translated, it turned out that he was a Bushman from Uppington, said he was hungry, had no money, but did not want to steal, so he wondered if we had any spare change. Little did he know he was approaching three police officers. We chuckled over the incident and related it often, but much is lost in the translation.

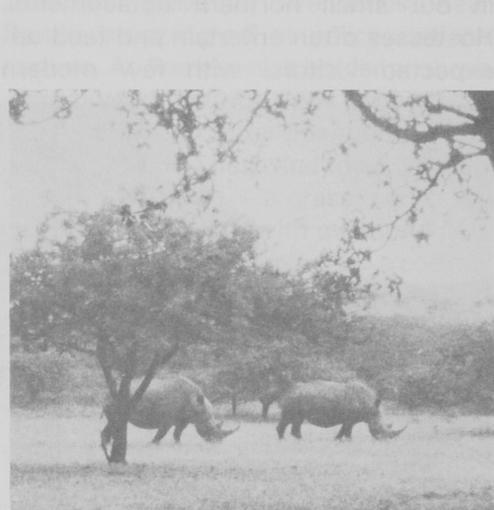
In Windhoek, the Martinaglias showed the Canadians around, including the black township of Katuri. That evening the IPA group gathered for a *Braai* (barbecue), at the home of one of the members. The morning after, I left for South Africa.

In Johannesburg, I was hosted by the IPA group and taken to Police HQ in Pretoria, given tours and shown their Police Museum. I was invited to a wedding in Durban by police friends, and while there, was taken to Wentworth Police Training Academy. Lieut. Pillay gave me a guided tour, and we were joined for lunch by a major and two lieutenants from a nearby station. The next day at HQ I observed a display, by the Dog Section, of drug and bomb detection. Limpet car bombs were of particular interest, as they have not yet been encountered in Canada. After touring various HQ sections, one of the identification officers invited me to his home for supper with his family.



Ovambo fisherman. Angola is in the background, across the river.

The wedding took place the next day in Durban. While there, I met a retired major of the Railway Police, and he and his family invited me to stay on for a few days. The few days developed into a week, during which time my hosts took me to the South Coast, Game Reserves, and the Sun City Casino in Transkai, one of the Homelands. My gracious hosts afforded me an opportunity to see day-to-day life at first hand.



A pair of black rhinos at Hluhluwe Game Reserve, South Africa, near the Mozambique border.

On returning to Johannesburg on April 24, IPA members again met me, and we went to the police gun range, where I had an opportunity to handle and shoot many unfamiliar weapons, and learn different range procedures. Then the group returned to the police canteen for refreshments and an opportunity to meet officers from all sections, followed by a *Braai* at the home of our hosts. The following day, I was given a tour of Johannesburg, Soweto and the surrounding areas, and the next day, it was time to leave for Canada.

Throughout this month-long trip, I received hospitality such as I had never experienced before, and I have been cordially invited to return.

A Bit of Adventure

by Katherine Joyal

Just a regular sort of school day ended with a bit of adventure for Christopher and Douglas Joyal of The Pas, Manitoba.

After completing their usual half-mile walk home from the school bus, the two brothers, aged 9 and 10, had finished hauling in the wood and were filling my ears with their classrooms preparations for parent/teacher conferences that evening. "Be sure and feed the parrots...", Chris advised, but was interrupted by a firm knock on the front door.

We were all somewhat surprised because our home, 10 miles from town, is rather isolated, and unexpected company on a school night was unusual. Constable Al McLauchlan introduced himself. With a note of concern in his voice, he asked if we could indicate the way to Bucks Island. Since our home was last along the way, he felt confident we could help him out.

Bucks Island is near the most southerly tip of Ralls Island and is a good three-mile ride from our place, across open fields and a poorly indicated pathway. I asked if they were in much of a hurry. Everyone's ears perked up as the officer informed us that a man had left his trapper's camp some 25 miles downriver and hadn't been seen since Tuesday, two days before. When word was received Thursday afternoon that he was missing, the RCMP plane was sent up to search. A large HELP had been trampled in the reeds on the point of land where the

Summerberry River meets the Saskatchewan, and a second look spotted the man, who appeared to be moving around and okay. McLauchlan and Corporal Jim Rouse had been assigned to the rescue. Because a helicopter was unavailable for an air rescue, and it would be too treacherous to attempt a boat rescue that night, they felt that their best plan was to get as close to Bucks Island as was possible, in order to send an air-boat across for the missing man the following morning.

Assisting the RCMP was a priority, of course, but presented the Joyal family with a problem. My husband was working the afternoon shift at Manfor, and was not home; 14-year-old Jeff was in town for Air Cadets; 13-year-old Jackie was needed at her PT conference, and I had four evening conference appointments. That left the task up to Doug and Chris, who readily abandoned their late dinner, donned coats and mitts and scurried out the door, to assist as best they could. The Joyal children were familiar with the island; they often accompanied their father hunting for chickens, ducks, geese and deer.

Arriving back home later that evening, the boys' eyes sparkled as they assured us they found the way, and had spotted two beautiful deer. They were excited to report that McLauchlan fired three shots into the air, in the hopes that the missing man might be assured plans were underway to help him. The boys, fairly

burst with excitement, enjoyed the wide smiles and stories of McLauchlan and the gentle friendliness of Rouse. Heading for a warm bed, with a quiet prayer in their hearts, the two boys were aware that this was the third November night the missing man would be spending in the bush.

Friday morning dawned crisp and clear, and the Joyal family all anticipated the excitement of the rescue. At 8:45 a.m., McLauchlan drove up with Mr. Dave Buck, a local citizen and owner of an air-boat, who had agreed to assist in the rescue. It was slow going, as McLauchlan was careful to prevent any damage to Buck's boat. By 9:30 a.m., we had arrived

at the launch, and after a filter adjustment, the air-boat skimmed over water and ice to reach the trapper. By 10:30 a.m., it was all over; the 20-year-old Wanless man was safe, and none the worse for wear, albeit on the hungry side.

So, for Chris and Doug, November 13 brought a happy ending to a memorable adventure; for the rescued trapper, it was a lucky Friday the 13th.

*Reprinted from **Opasquia Times**, The Pas, November 18, 1987, with the publisher's permission. - Ed.*

United Way



Centraide

*Together
we care*

*Ensemble...
un coup de main*

Getting "Skunked"

by Sgt. W. Shunamon

Most members respond similarly to calls of domestic disputes involving firearms: the body automatically goes into a state of high alert and readiness.

Such was the case on September 7, 1987, when a call was received at 01:15, that a domestic dispute was in progress at Aroostook Junction. An excited woman said she and her mother were in a house, and her estranged husband was outside, lying on the front lawn with a rifle, and two shots had been fired.

Csts Donna MacNabb, Larry Tremblay, Jean Bernier, and Sgt. Wayne Shunamon, Perth-Andover Detachment, together with members from Florencville Detachment, and New Brunswick Highway Patrol, proceeded to the scene of the complaint.

Upon arriving at the scene, the main road was blocked from both directions, to prevent cars and people from passing by the house. Contact was maintained with the complainant and members were kept apprised of the situation. A list of the neighbours was obtained, and they were advised, by telephone, of the events taking place. It was requested they lock their doors and go to the basement for safety reasons.

There was still the problem of locating the suspect in the dark. It was confirmed, by those who knew him, that he was an

excellent shot with a rifle, and when under the influence of alcohol, was capable of this kind of action.

While arrangements were being made for the dogmasters to attend the scene, the complainant advised the telecoms operator that she could hear the suspect loading the rifle outside the house. This caused members to believe that he may be getting ready to start shooting again. The use of ERT members was a possibility, but it would take too long for them to get there, and time was quickly running out.

At about this time, the suspect's vehicle was located at another house, about half a mile from the scene. MacNabb, Tremblay and Shunamon, went to this house, and found the suspect sound asleep. He had been drinking, and was not too pleased to see the members at that hour of the morning. He was removed from the premises, all the while strongly denying any wrong-doing. His innocence was supported by the other occupants, who declared that he had been with them all day. A search of the house and his vehicle failed to uncover any weapon.

Now that it was safe to approach the house where the complainant was staying, we questioned her in more detail about the incident, and this is where the facts started to change a little. She was no longer certain that the person she had

seen on the front lawn had been her husband; but she insisted that someone had been there, and that she had heard two shots fired. She was taken to her home, to check her husband's rifles; they were all accounted for.

Neighbourhood enquiries were conducted to verify if anyone else heard any shots. While enquiring at the house directly across the street from the complainant, a nervous, elderly gentleman admitted to firing two shots at a skunk in his wife's corn patch, around one o'clock in the morning. His main concern was that he was about to be taken away. There was no doubt now, that this matter was far less serious than it had seemed moments before. It is believed that the events went something like this: the elderly man fired two shots at the skunk in his wife's corn patch; the

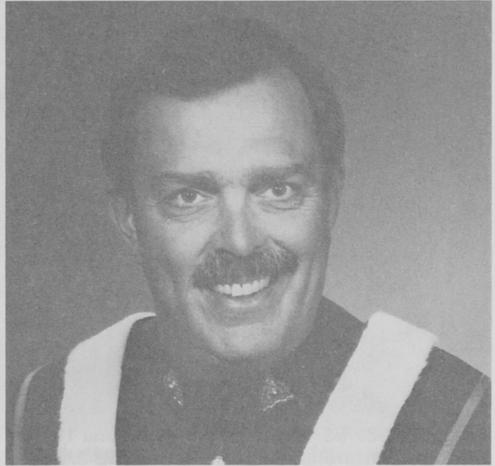
complainant looking out the window, saw someone lying on the front lawn — possibly a passerby who hit the ground when hearing the shots — and she thought that it was her husband, because of all the marital problems that they had been having. By coincidence, the husband had been in the same area, drinking with his uncle.

Now came the delicate task of explaining all this to the husband, who was extremely upset by this time, and was threatening to have us all charged for false arrest. After we explained the situation to him, he could see why the events had unfolded as they had, but he was still not happy with the way his night had ended. As we left the scene that night, I was amazed at how much stink one skunk could raise.

University Graduates

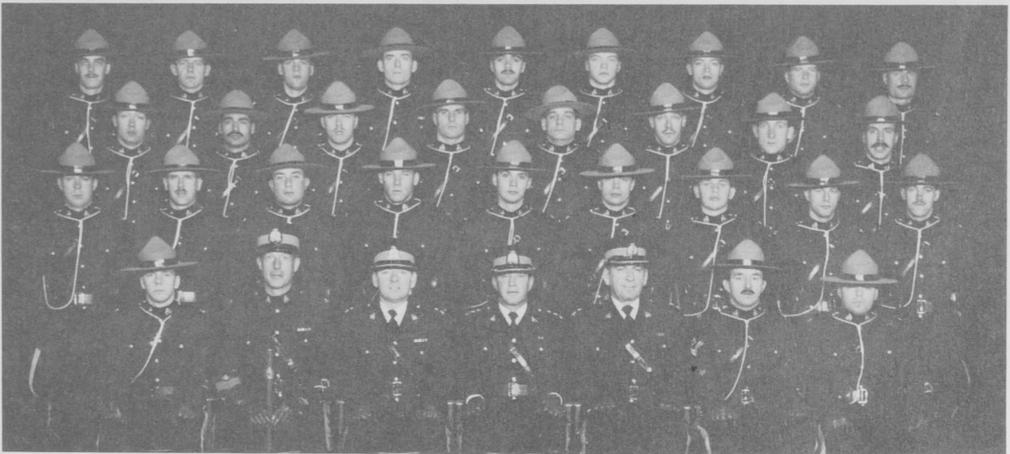


In November, 1987, Reg. No. 38101, Cst. C.A. McKinnon received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminology and Corrections (Law & Sociology) from Carleton University, Ottawa.

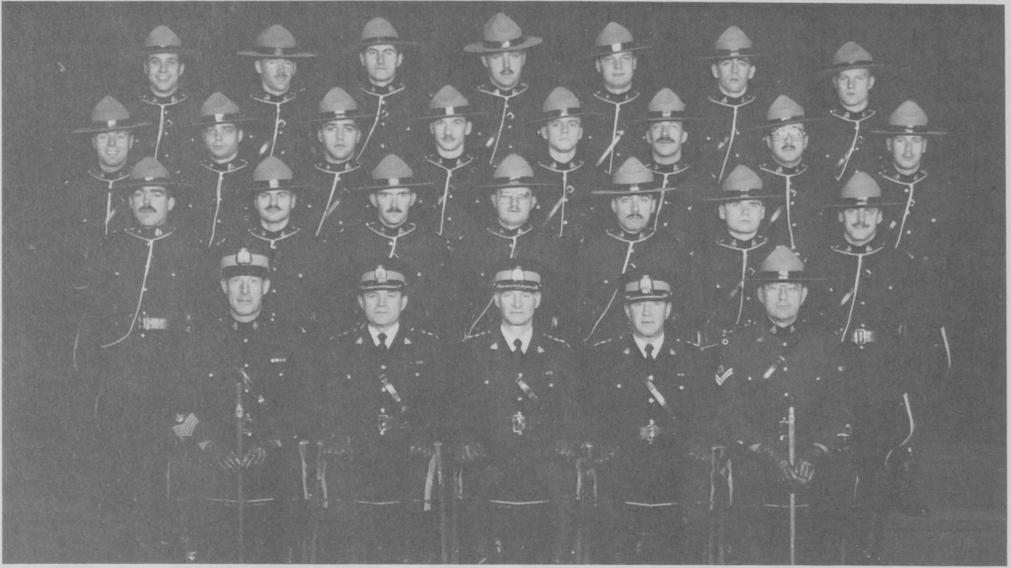


In June, 1987, Reg. No. 22083, S/Sgt. P.G. Netherway graduated from the University of Manitoba, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, major in Psychology and minor in Sociology.

RCMP Academy Graduates



Troop 1 (1987/88) began training on May 28, 1987, and graduated on November 23, 1987. (L-R) Seated: J.A.P. Ruest, S/M R.L.J. Mercier, Insp. L.J.C. Phillon, Supt. J.R.H. Beaulac, Insp. R.G. Lagimodière, Cpl. P.J. Kamenda, J.A. MacDonald. First row: R.J. McInnis, J.G. Clemens, S.D. Seward, M.E. Delaronde, J.P.S.V. Rozon, S.S. Barker, D.K. Beckerleg, L.J.R. Duranleau, J.D. Vautour. Second row: R.P. Skolrood, A. Pulo, C.W. Parsons, R.B. Segal, D.B. Verrillo, J.N.D. Campeau, W.P. Boogaard, J.N.F.S. Langlois. Third row: L.P.M. Leblanc, G.H. Riemer, B.K. Mears, J.L. Binns, J.F.B. Leduc, D.H. Jennings, E.W. Hall, B.R.M. Head, B.A. Mathison.



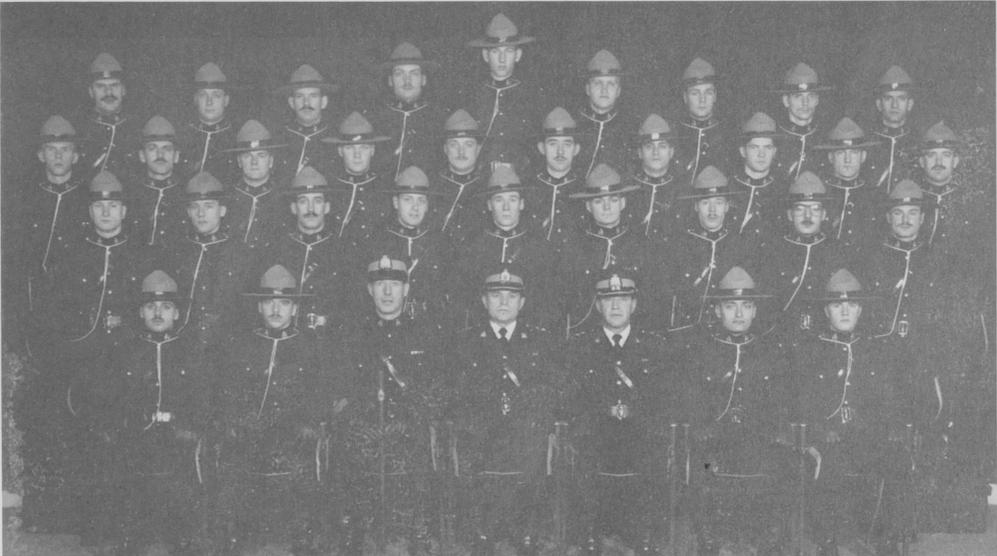
Troop 2 (1987/88) began training on June 18, 1987, and graduated on December 14, 1987. (L-R) Seated: S/M R.L.J. Mercier, Supt. A. Antoniuk, C/Supt. J.A.D. Lagassé, Supt. J.R.H. Beaulac, Cpl. T.G. Sommerfeld. First row: S.K. Bourrie, M.D. Luciak, L.D. Childs, P.W.A. Koersvelt, A.E.A. Baird, T.D. Vincent, J.R. Michaud. Second row: J.W. McGill, R.C. Legault, S.S.F. DesRochers, E.J. Hubbard, G.J.H. Villeneuve, J.L.G. Mongrain, T.S. Insinna, P.N. DeVarences. Third row: J.C.S. Crête, G.J. Murphy, C. Papagiannis, J.G.B. Duval, L.G. Brine, R.J. MacLean, A.G. Rickaby.



Troop 3 (1987/88) began training on June 25, 1987, and graduated on December 21, 1987. (L-R) Seated: T.A. Ogrodnick, S/M R.L.J. Mercier, Supt. A. Antoniuk, C/Supt. J.A.D. Lagassé, Supt. J.R.H. Beaulac, Cpl. J.A.G. Gagnon, D.P. Hanson. First row: M.C. Hughes, S.D. Merrell, M.J. Deluco, M. Valcourt, L.J. VonLengerke, M.F.A.J.L. Normandin, K.M. Saastad, L.E. Barber, J.M. Foulon. Second row: J.P. Norman, C.M. Fox, C.L. Dinham, D.L. Noseworthy, P.D. Urquhart, J.F. Jack, B.S. Dressel, N.J. Kemp, L.M. Lambert, K.M. Hendricken. Third row: R.M. Jackson, M.R.A. Dumont, S.L. Joyce, L.M. Routledge, E.E. Kryger, K.L. Thorp, M.C. Arsenault, M.C.M. La Salle, A.E. Lawrence.



Troop 4 (1987/88) began training on July 23, 1987, and graduated on January 25, 1988. (L-R) Seated: J.J.A. Boileau, J.A.P. Lévesque, S/M R.L.J. Mercier, C/Supt. J.A.D. Lagassé, Supt. A. Antoniuk, Cpl. W.R. Mossman, J.R.P. Piché. First row: J.D.C. Breton, Y.M. deChamplain, G.S. Nichol, R.H. Ellis, G.J. Blinn, W.P. Kirby, J.S.J.M. Charron, D.A. Smith. Second row: G.J. Mills, J.B.A. Gilbert, J.R.N. Roy, J.D. Mozerolle, J.R.R. Voyer, G.O. Howie, R.J. Graydon, M.M. Peckham, J.G. Maillet. Third row: D. Capotorto, M.B. Kroeker, P.C. Geer, J.V.P. Dussault, J.L. Harris, D.N. Kirk, J.A.R.D. Dufour, T.A. Caverly.



Troop 5 (1987/88) began training on July 30, 1987, and graduated on February 1, 1988. (L-R) Seated: J. Malizia, J.R.G. Lajoie, S/M R.L.J. Mercier, Supt. A. Antoniuk, Supt. J.R.H. Beaulac, G.R. Marando, P.J. Martin. First row: J.A.A. Rivard, R.B. Pickell, J.R.D. Moskaluk, B.C. Redmond, J.V. Saulnier, R.K. Williams, M.G. Lord, J.C. Malboeuf, T.A. Ashmore. Second row: S.G. Treble, J.J.P.G. Fournel, A.J. Barrieau, G.J. Kirwan, L.D. Ross, M.A. Degrand, D.J.J.P. Cayer, D.J. MacDonald, P.A. Kidd, J.C. Slater. Third row: J.E.J.J. Brunelle, J.F.D. Parent, B.S. Appel, M.J. O'Malley, R.P. Garside, R.E. Klassen, J.R.R. Huard, J.M.B. Hébert, C. Dimopoulos.



Troop H (1987/88) began training on September 24, 1987, and graduated on December 18, 1987. (L-R) Seated: S/M R.L.J. Mercier, Supt. A. Antoniuk, C/Supt. J.A.D. Lagassé, Supt. J.R.H. Beaulac, Cpl. J.L.P. Dansereau. First row: R. Williams, B.M. Askeland, M.S. Pépin, W.T.G. Drummond, R.R.G. Paolini, W.J. Baker. Second row: L.R. Newton, P.A. Branker, D.T. Connelly, A. Nesbitt, J.B. Grenier, J.E.G. Bisson, E.A. Mathiasen. Third row: D.F. Somers, C.P. Lock, P.A. Strelczik, D.G. Vanden Brink, J.P. Dzerdz, A.J. Boyko, J.A. Simpson, J.R. Seward.

Divisional Dispatches

Headquarters
Ottawa, Ontario

BIRTH To Reg. No. 27768, Sgt. G.A. Manuel and his wife, Johanne, a daughter, Sonia Elizabeth, on February 9, 1988, at Ottawa.

MARRIAGE Reg. No. 37625, Cst. T.J. Higginson to Maureen McEwan, on December 5, 1987, at Vancouver, B.C.

RETIREMENT On the evening of November 24, 1987, the Officers' Mess was the scene of a farewell party in the honour of A/Commr. Elmer T. Zwicker. Fellow officers, serving and retired, from the Office of the Chief Financial Officer (OCFO) "S" Directorate and their wives, gathered to pay tribute to A/Commr. Zwicker for his distinguished career. Also present was Paula Zwicker, a daughter. A/Commr. R.A. Bergman read a letter from D/Commr. Beiersdorfer (retired).

On November 30, 1987, a luncheon was held at the Hayloft Ottawa Athletic Centre with personnel from OCFO, "S" Directorate, Headquarters, the Solicitor General's office and Treasury Board. Framed rank badges, a color monitor for his home computer, a replica of the Force's guidon listing his postings, and a memento book containing farewell messages from other divisions, were presented to A/Commr. Zwicker by C/Supt. G.D. Hurry.

submitted by Insp. G. Fotheringham



A/Commr. Zwicker receives a gift from C/Supt. G.D. Hurry, Director, Budgeting & Accounting Systems.



On Friday January 15, 1988, ex-S/Sgt. H. Mitchell Bell, regional representative for Eastern Canada, Christian Reformed World Missions, presented Commissioner N.D. Inkster with a copy of the Gideon Bible. John Froese, area trustee for the Gideons International in Canada, gave a brief explanation of the Gideon, and Donald F. McKechnie, Fellowship of Chartered Accountants, read a few passages. In attendance were: (L-R) John Froese, Cst. C.M.S. O'Farrell, Commr. N.D. Inkster, Mitch Bell, Insp. J.R.A. Gauthier, and Donald F. McKechnie.

AWARD Staff Sergeant J.R. Potts, a Force pioneer in multicultural education and law enforcement, was presented with a small bronze sculpture and certificate in recognition of his contribution, both within and outside the Force, in promoting multicultural and intercultural relations. The award was presented by the Canadian Council for Multicultural and Intercultural Education (CCMIE) at the third annual conference in Edmonton, Alta., in November, 1987.

CCMIE is an association of provincial and territorial organizations, established to foster and support multicultural and intercultural education in Canadian schools and communities.

25th ANNIVERSARY In the summer of 1962, after working in his father's barber shop, Rhéal (Ray) Tessier was hired by the Force, as Headquarters barber. This job led to the cutting of thousands of members' hair. Ray found, after three years of working alone, that the demand was too great for one barber to handle. In 1965, Ray was joined by his father, Ovila, again becoming colleagues in the trade. In 1975, Ray's Dad retired on his 65th birthday, after working his last five years at the Pickering Building barber shop. Ovila is still enjoying his retirement.

In 1970, Ray was joined by Andy Laviolette, whose father was also a barber. Ray and Andy grew up in the same neighbourhood in Vanier, Ont. During the 1970s, Ray was very active in sports with members of the Force, coaching hockey, playing fastball and bowling. Ray has worked during the tenure of seven Commissioners to date, and has seen many heads come and go. He has enjoyed his employment and comradeship with members of the Force, and says thanks, because without your heads, he would not be here.



S/Sgt. Jim Potts (L) receives a plaque from Dr. Walter Temelini, professor of Italian Studies, University of Windsor.



Barber Ray Tessier (L) receives a 25-year plaque from C/Supt. A. Yelle, Director, Administrative Services.



Lisa Skinkle, 15, daughter of Cpl. Andy Skinkle, and a student at Hawthorne public school, in Ottawa, interviewed Commissioner N.D. Inkster for a school project on March 11, 1988.



HQ Division Long Service Medal presentation, held at the Senior NCOs' Mess, December 15, 1987. (L-R) First row: C/Supt. G.D. Hurry, A/Commr. J.J.M. Coutu, A/Commr. G.L. McCully, D/Commr. R.A. Moffat, C/Supt. J.E.A. Yelle, A/Commr. G.M. Allen, A/Commr. P.M. McLellan, Supt. J.W. Quinn. Second row: C/Supt. W.B. Drew, C/Supt. R.A. Welke, C/Supt. J.G.A. Roy, C/Supt. J.H. Schultz, C/Supt. G.R. Crosse, Supt. L.G. Larose. Photo 1. First row standing: Supt. D.B. Scott, Mr. J.R.O. Tessier, S/Sgts B.I. Tricker, G.E. Achter, J.B.M. Gingras, Insp. F.J. Juhasz, S/Sgts J.T. Vadik and D.J. Wilson. Last row: Supt. D.L. Coates, Sgt. I.S. Goertzen, S/Sgts R.W. Taylor, K.E. Koch, R.K. Waddell and T.R. Wagstaff.



Photo 2. First row standing, left of column: Cpl. G.D. Fisher, S/Sgt. J.G.R. Minkoff, Sgts R.C. Stone and R.D. Bjurstrom. Second row, left of column: Cpl. G.L. Green, Sgts J.K. Cousins and K.F. Truesdell. First row standing, right of column: Insp. J.A.G.A. Beauchemin, R.D. Myhill, Sgts D.L. Lee, D.D. Barn, W.R. Black, P.L. Doucette, M.P. Cairns, W.G. Bray, C/M L.A. Witol, Insp. R.E. Kells and Sgt. L.P. Howley. Second row: Sgts G.H. Trites, W.G. McConnell, J.E.F. Brunet, Insp. J.G. Fotheringham, Sgts D.J. Mann, J.J.C. Paquette, J.V.C. Martin, K.E. Allen and R.A. Peacock. Third row: Sgts J.E. Good, T.J. Antis, C/Ms J.H.R. Bertrand, G.R. Gowan, E.J. Tooke and Sgt. R.A. Scott.



Cpl. P.A. Desveaux, assisted by S/Csts J.P. Prigent, G. Lachance, A. Lafrance, Y. Mercier, D. Sauvé, C. Fortin and R. Séguin, worked more than 175 hours on this third prize winner entitled "Working Together", for the Meagher's Snow Sculpture Contest, Federal Government Employees category, during Winterlude 1988.

S/Sgt. Don Kilpatrick, Liaison Officer, India, is shown making a presentation on behalf of the Force and the Canadian Government, to Assistant Superintendent Muhammad Shahidul Haque Bhuiyn, Bangladesh National Police. This marks the first time, since the creation of Bangladesh as a nation, following the civil war in 1971, that a police officer from that country has attended training at the Canadian Police College. Looking on at the left are: A.G. Vincent, Canadian High Commissioner to Bangladesh and Inspector General A.R. Khandker, Bangladesh National Police.



VETERANS' NEWS Ottawa Division welcomes the following new members: Reg. No. 21122, ex-S/Sgt. Douglas Calverly; Reg. No. 17178, Dino Chiarot; Reg. No. 21465, ex-S/Sgt. Anthony T. Cooper; Reg. No. 22705, ex-S/Sgt. J.J. Robert Dubé;

Reg. No. 16642, James B. Forsyth; Reg. No. C/1016, James Richard Hayes; Reg. No. S/51, Emile Nilsson; Reg. No. 18058, ex-S/Sgt. James A.J. Laking; Reg. No. 0.611, 17905, A/Commr. Elmer T. Zwicker (retired); Reg. No. 21825, ex-S/Sgt. Wayne David Horn.

"A" Division

Headquarters — Ottawa, Ontario



A MEMORABLE DAY On December 15, 1987, during one of the season's worst snow storms, S/Cst. Marie-Josée Lehoux, Special "O" Section, participated in the Olympic Flame Relay and ran one kilometre, holding her precious cargo, through the village of Angers, 20 km from the National Capital. Seen here is our proud Marie-Josée with four-year-old daughter, Judith.

"B" Division

Headquarters — St. John's, Newfoundland

BIRTH To Reg. No. 38748, Cst. W.F. Smyth and his wife, Colleen, a daughter, Rene Samantha Clarice, on January 7, 1988, at Edmonton, Alberta.

MARRIAGE Reg. No. 36941, Cst. J.J. Tremblay to Sonia M. Béland, on August 29, 1987, at Baie-Comeau, Quebec.



RCMP and Happy Valley/Goose Bay ground search and rescue team members at a search location, 100 miles south of Goose Bay, Labrador. (L-R): Graham Rogerson, Bob Hamel, Dave Pollock, Wayne Mercer, Bill Tremblett, Cst. Larry MacDonald.

REGIMENTAL DINNER The 1987 Regimental Dinner, sponsored by the Combined NCOs' Mess, was held December 11, with 107 members, auxiliary members, veterans and civilian members in attendance. The dinner consisted of a tropical seafood salad and a generous portion of delicious prime rib roast of beef with all the trimmings. Members refused second helpings and this is believed to be a first in "B" Division. In keeping with tradition, the Commanding Officer served the junior member, Cst. G.R. Smiley, Lewisporte Detachment.

Following dinner, awards were presented by C/Supt. R.C. Currie, CO, "B" Division, Ms. Lynn Verge, provincial Justice Minister and D/Commr. R. Moffat. Long Service Medals were presented to Sgts R.J. Skanes, B.A. Campbell, Cpls R.R. Humes, D.G. Ingersoll and J.R. Praught. Sgt. A.F. Slade received the Bronze Clasp & Star and Cpl. D.S. Cook received the Silver Clasp & Stars. Auxiliary Cst. M.W.J. Murphy was presented with Service Certificates and Csts W. Hebb and M. Dawson were awarded Commanding Officer's Commendations. Sgt. Alex Andrews, Canadian Corps of Commissionaires, "B" Division headquarters, received a plaque for his service and friendship to the Force. C/Supt. Currie received a replica of "B" Division Veterans'

guidon. Of special interest was the attendance of Cst. Reg Gulliford, who was seriously wounded in a shooting incident at Powerview, Man., on March 3, 1986.

GOODBYE MCCUE Last summer, "B" Division said goodbye to S/Sgt. Ed F. McCue, who after 17 years was transferred to Headquarters Executive Services Branch. Will the void created ever be filled? You see, Ed was not a quiet man: he was able (and happy) to expound a variety of topics for just about anyone he happened to corner. A simple "How's she goin' Ed?" could leave one's eardrums begging for relief. Not that he was boring — not at all! It was always a pleasure to hear him share his vast knowledge of financial and political matters.

Being a snappy dresser earned him the nickname of "Fast Eddy" — or was it his prowess at cards? As a member of St. John's Sub-Division GIS, he wore \$38 neckties; at least that's what he told us.

A native Newfoundler, Ed is as colourful a provincial ambassador as we'll ever find. He will be remembered. Headquarter's gain is our loss. We wish Ed and his good family all the very best.



"B" Division Regimental Dinner head table. (L-R) Sitting: Chief E. Coady, Royal Newfoundland Constabulary; D/Commr. R. Moffat; Hon. Lynn Verge; C/Supt. R.C. Currie; Mr. Evan Courtney, "B" Division Veterans' Association. Standing: Major A. Hefferman, Commander of the Church Lads Brigade; Sgt. A. Andrews; Commander C. Doucette, CFS St. John's; Sgt. R.B. MacKinnon, President of the combined NCOs' Mess.



GRAND FALLS REMEMBERS For the second year, more than 25 members from Grand Falls Detachment, Highway Patrol, GIS and Ident. Section, marched in the annual Remembrance Day parade, with Grand Falls legionnaires and cadets. RCMP members guarded the cenotaph for the official laying of the wreaths. Sgts L. Miller and R. Tinkham laid wreaths on behalf of the Force.

CRIME PREVENTION The Gander Crime Prevention Committee hosted 56 delegates, representing Pasadena, Grand Falls, Clarenville, Marystown, Carbonear and Happy Valley/Goose Bay, at a three-day provincial conference, November 21-23, 1987.

Guest speaker was Mr. Daniel F. Stote from the regional office of the Solicitor General in Moncton, N.B. Insp. E.H. Kaiser, RCMP Criminal Investigation Branch, St. John's, gave a keynote address on the

history of crime prevention in Canada and spoke about current trends in crime prevention.

The conference consisted of four workshops: volunteers, alcohol and drug prevention, fundraising and other programs and media relations. The eight committees, each with an RCMP liaison officer, have been involved in many programs such as Neighbourhood Watch, Block Parent and Streetproofing. Clarenville will host the 1988 conference.



The Gander Crime Prevention committee receives certificates of appreciation. (L-R) Cst. Bruce McLellan, Mr. Fred Dixon Jr., Ms. Lorraine Vatcher, Ms. Marg Hancock, Ms. Dalene Stewart, Mr. Carl Tessier, Mr. Kevin Waterman, Mr. Jack Sturge.

"C" Division

Headquarters — Montréal, Quebec



Posing with the newly unveiled wall crest (L-R): Sgt. Gerry Bouffard, Mess President; Sgt. J. Pierre Letendre; C/Supt. Paul Thivierge; Mr. Gaétan Bouffard.

UNVEILING On November 25, 1987, Mess members, retired and associate Mess members, attended an informal gathering presided over by C/Supt. Paul Thivierge, A/CO, "C" Division. The event marked the second anniversary of the adoption of the Senior NCOs' Mess crest, and the unveiling of a wall sculpture of the crest. C/Supt. Thivierge's address to the group, stressing the excellent cooperation that exists between the Quebec Police Force (QPF) and the RCMP, was reinforced by the presence of the crest designer, Sgt. J. Pierre Letendre and of the craftsman who carved the crest, Mr. Gaétan Bouffard, QPF. Lapel pin reproductions of the crest

were available to all Mess members.

CHRISTMAS PARTY The annual "C" Division children's Christmas party was held on December 13, 1987. Two hundred and twenty children and 400 adults were entertained with clowns, balloons, games, cartoons, Christmas stockings and a visit by Santa. The event was a success thanks to Cst. Mike Fletcher and his committee: Ms. Michelle Nadeau, Csts Marc Lavergne, Guy Champagne, Cpl. Guy L'Écuyer, Ms. Manon Halpin, Ms. Carolyn Roy and Ms. Louise Jones, and the decorators, clowns and helpers.



The annual "C" Division Christmas party organizers and entertainers posing with Santa and Safety Bear.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT The joy of the season and the spirit of giving came early to "C" Division. Last September, Cst. Mike Fletcher organized a food and toy drive on behalf of Sun Youth, a Montréal organization that assists needy families. A total of \$1,241 including \$200 donated by the Sergeants' Mess, was also collected. Donated toys were cleaned, repaired and wrapped at Fletcher's house, by Csts Marc Lavergne, Pierre Ménard and Ms. Manon Halpin, Ms. Carolyn Roy and Ms. Louise Jones.

On December 15, 1987, division headquarters personnel were greeted by the impressive sight of 685 wrapped toys, 1,100 food items and 30 large bags of clothing in the main entrance hallway. C/Supt. Paul Thivierge made the official presentation to

Mr. Sid Stevens, Sun Youth, with Montréal area media in attendance.

The food baskets and presents were distributed on December 19, in conjunction with the Sun Youth spaghetti dinner. "Santa" Fletcher was on hand again, along with Sgt. Martin Laforge, Csts Dan Legault, Donna Cupp, and special guests, Montréal Canadians President, Jean Béliveau; Quebec Justice Minister, Herbert Marx, and Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa.

The Christmas 1987 collection was a first at "C" Division headquarters, and judging by the huge success, it will not be the last.



Christmas 1987 Collection official presentation (L-R): Cpl. Fern Breau, Cst. Cheryl Northrup, C/Supt. Paul Thivierge, Mr. Sid Stevens, "Santa" Fletcher.



Assisting at Sun Youth spaghetti dinner and distribution of food baskets and presents (L-R): Sgt. Martin Laforge; Cst. Robert Despuis, Montréal Urban Community Police Force; Mr. Herbert Marx; "Santa" Fletcher.

Beaming with pride and wearing the official Olympic Flame Relay team uniform, S/Cst. Denis Fournier, Executive/Diplomatic Protection Section, receives his participation certificate from Insp. G. Rémillard, while Cpl. R. Baillargeon looks on. Carrying the Olympic flame for one kilometre through Longueuil was a dream come true for S/Cst. Fournier!



"D" Division

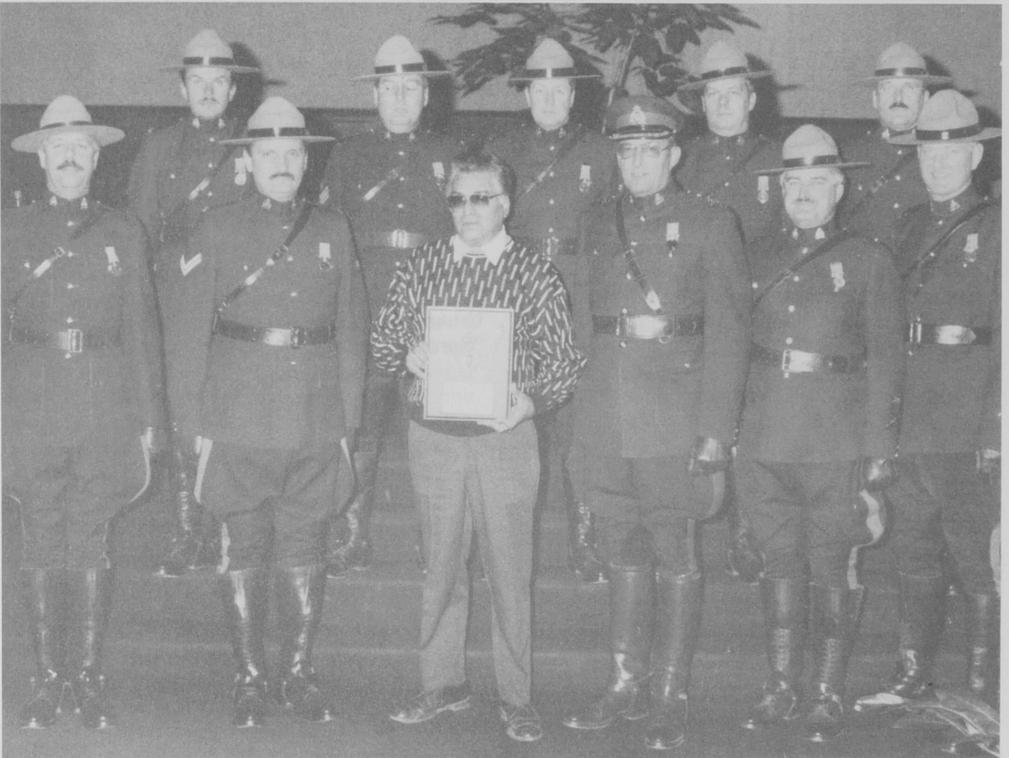
Headquarters — Winnipeg, Manitoba

BIRTH To Reg. No. 35450, Cst. L.N. Brooks and his wife, Merle, a son, David Craig, on March 3, 1987, at Virden, Manitoba.

AWARDS CEREMONY On October 30, 1987, division headquarters was the site of an awards ceremony and Long Service Medal presentation. Mr. Harry Fontaine, Fort Alexander Indian Reserve, was awarded the Commissioner's Commendation for his part in overcoming and subduing an armed and dangerous suspect, who had just murdered

S/Cst. R.W.C. Thomas and injured Cst. A.R. Gulliford, on March 6, 1986.

DAUPHIN SUB-DIVISION Winnipegosis Elementary School was the location for an awards ceremony on June 30, 1987. Csts R.H. Hooker and J.E. MacLean presented RCMP Certificates to students participating in the Reading Club and the RCMP 8 km challenge run. The winner of the race, Michael Trush, Grade 7, finished with a time of 37 minutes, and was presented with a plaque.



Awards recipients at a ceremony held October 30, 1987. (L-R) Front row: Cpl. R.J.F. Davis (LSM); Cpl. R.G. Bereza (LS); Mr. Harry Fontaine (Commissioner's Commendation); CO, "D" Division, A/Commr. J.B.D. Henry; Cpl. L.G. Keyes (BCS); Sgt. N.F. Collette (BCS). Back row: Cst. R.W. Arnold (LSM); Sgt. R.F.A. Remillard (BCS); Sgt. D.E. Webster (LSM); S/Sgt. N.A. Trail (LSM); Cpl. R.D. Hornseth (LSM).

Legend: Bronze Clasp and Star (BCS); Long Service Medal (LSM)

IRON MAN TRIATHLON Cst. John VanMulligen was among the finishers of the eleventh annual World Triathlon Championship held on the Kona coast, Hawaii, October 10, 1987. Ninety-three per cent of the 1,400 starters completed the 3.26 km (2.4 mi.) swim; 180.24 km (112 mi.) cycle, and 42.16 km (26.2 mi.) run, in the required time of 17 hours. Despite an accident in the early stages of the cycling event, VanMulligen completed the triathlon in 11:56:16. The events started in Kailua with the swim (1:16); followed by the cycle race (6:20) down the Kona coast, through lava fields and over rolling hills, with temperatures reaching 100°F, and ended with the Marathon back to the lava fields (4:11), where late day temperatures had fallen to a "cool" 85°. This is believed to be the first time a member of the Force has entered the Hawaiian Iron Man Triathlon. Congratulations!

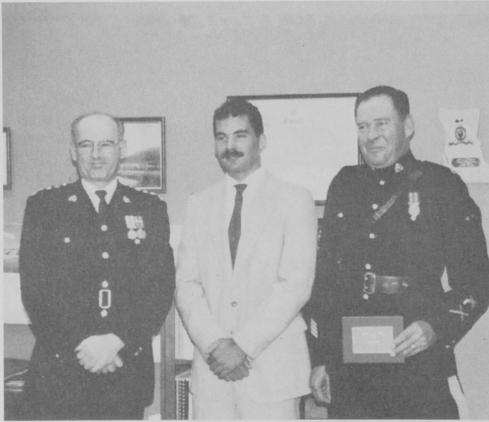


Cst. John VanMulligen crossing the finish line at the 11th annual World Triathlon Championship.



The Brandon Sub-Division annual Regimental Dinner was held on October 27, 1987, at Canadian Forces Base Shilo. A/Commr. J.B.D. Henry made the Long Service Medals presentations to: (L-R) standing: Cpl. W.L. MacDonald (LSM); Cpl. B.J. Petry (LSM); Cpl. J.A. Farquhar (LSM); Sgt. N.F. Wilkie (LSM); Sgt. W.F. Bohn (BCS); S/Sgt. E.A. Carlson (BCS); Cpl. D.L. Pettigrew (LSM); Cpl. T.M. Premak (LSM); Cpl. J.D. Martin (LSM). Sitting: A/Commr. J.B.D. Henry and Insp. C.W. Follett, OC, Brandon Sub-Division.

Legend: Bronze Clasp and Star (BCS); Long Service Medal (LSM)



C/Supt. R.D. Crerar (L), presented S/Sgt. F.W. Kirk (R), with his Silver Clasp and Stars on July 17, 1987, on the occasion of his thirtieth anniversary and of the engagement of his son, Cst. D.W. Kirk (centre), with the Force.

THOMPSON SUB-DIVISION The remote northern settlement of Brochet, 200 miles northwest of Thompson, was selected by the Thompson Elks Lodge to be the recipient of their twentieth annual pre-Christmas visit by Santa. His arrival by RCMP Twin Otter, accompanied by a CBC film crew on December 13, 1987, was a delight for those who were at the airport to greet him. Santa transferred to a toboggan pulled by a team of huskies. On arrival at the local school Santa was met by children, aged 1 to 71, who had patiently waited for this unusual, but welcome "invasion." A round of enthusiastic singing, led by Mr. Dan Munday and his guitar, was followed by the distribution of gifts.

The visitors were treated to a feast of caribou ribs, turkey, pie and all the trimmings of a northern Christmas dinner. CBC featured a film segment of the trip on the TV holiday special "Christmas in the Exchange" broadcast in Manitoba on December 18. Santa's air transportation was provided by Thompson Air Section.



Santa's helpers in Brochet. (L-R) Back row: Mr. Brian Wilson (Elks Lodge); Mr. Greg Barker (CBC cameraman); Mr. Gary Ward and Charles Bonnett (Elks Lodge). Front row: Ms. Kym Alexander (CBC producer); Ms. Sandy Coleman (CBC host); Santa, Mr. Robert Good (Elks Lodge); Mr. Jay Garuk (CBC soundman); Insp. R. Penney, A/OC Thompson Sub-Division.



Santa arrives on a sleigh of a different kind, at Brochet.



On September 11, 1987, Cpl. G.E. Powell, President, Combined NCOs' Mess, presented gifts to Sgt. Bob Bingham (top, left), upon his retirement, and to S/Sgt. Paul Omilon (top, right), on his transfer to Regina Lab. A special presentation (bottom, left), was made to Mr. Don Lewis, Molson's representative, for support of the Mess in the past. On September 18, a presentation was made to S/Sgt. Al Sabey (bottom, right), on his transfer to Ottawa Air Services.

"E" Division

Headquarters — Vancouver, British Columbia

BIRTHS To Reg. No. 30606, Cpl. P.A. Boissonneault and his wife, Sharon, a son, Jordan Phillip, on July 11, 1987, at Prince George, B.C.

To Reg. No. 35882, Cst. B.L. Coldwell and his wife Sandra, a son, Kale Elkanah, on December 17, 1987, at 100 Mile House, B.C.

To Reg. No. 33593, Cst. W.J. Cotter and his wife, Cathy, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth Margaret, on September 4, 1987, at Saanichton, B.C.

To Reg. No. 34543, Cst. S.M. Crowe and his wife, Gail, a daughter, Kateland Gail, on September 6, 1987, at Golden, B.C.

To Reg. No. 31844, Cst. G.A. Funk and his wife, Calli, a daughter, Caitlin Marie, on September 1, 1987, at Smithers, B.C.

To Reg. No. 37289, Cst. J.B. Leminski and his wife, Joanne, a daughter, Colleen, on November 23, 1985, at New Westminster, and a son, Evan, on July 13, 1987, at Mission, B.C.

To Reg. No. 36403, Cst. H.R. Nelson and his wife, Cathy, a daughter, Theresa Kathleen, on June 4, 1985, at Kitimat, B.C.

MARRIAGE Reg. No. 38962, Cst. C.J. Wanless to G.W. Norman Wareham, on December 26, 1987, at Smiths Falls, Ont.



S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ted Jones receive their gift from Supt. M.A. Young, on September 25, 1987, prior to their transfer to Maple Ridge Detachment.

REGIMENTAL BALL The 41st annual Kamloops Sub-Division Regimental Ball was held at the Stockmans Motor Hotel on September 25, 1987, with over 250 guests in attendance. Headtable guests included: D/Commr. D.K. Wilson, CO, "E" Division, and Mrs. Lucille Wilson; Supt. R.B. Harding, OC, Kamloops S/Div. and Mrs. Majorie Harding;

Supt. M.A. Young, OIC, Kamloops City Detachment and Mrs. Valerie Young; Insp. J.L. Morton and Mrs. Ruby Morton; MLA Bud Smith and Mrs. Daphne Smith; Alderman Howard Dack and Mrs. Heather Dack; Cpl. Frank Boyle, Master of Ceremonies and Mrs. Cheryl Boyle.



Kamloops Regimental Ball Grand March, led by (L-R): Mrs. Lucille Wilson and D/Commr. D.K. Wilson, Mrs. Marjorie Harding and Supt. R. Harding, Mrs. Valerie Young and Supt. M. Young.

CRIME PREVENTION WEEK 1987 The second annual Penticton volunteer appreciation night was held November 4, 1987. RCMP Auxiliary constables were guests at a dinner, hosted by the Crime Prevention Community Police Unit, (CP/CP) and sponsored by the Sandman Inn. Thirty people were in attendance to honour several retiring auxiliary members, and to thank Mr. Graham Rennie and B.C. Sandman Inns, for participating in this event for the past two years.

Penticton has 18 auxiliary members, who have logged over 4,075 hours, helping with residential security inspections, a Bicycle Watch program, traffic control, performing security duty for special events, such as the Rick Hansen "Man in Motion" World Tour. Auxiliary constables assist in conducting crime prevention seminars, Police Week activities and at events such as the Penticton Peach Festival, the Beach Classic, and the Ironman Canada Triathlon. They accompany regular members on shift and have helped renovate the Rod and Gun Club range. These auxiliary members are appreciated and it was an honour to pay tribute to them during Crime Prevention Week.

submitted by Cst. L.C.K. Adey



On November 13, 1987, Supt. J.R. Corley, OC, Chilliwack Sub-Division (L), presented Cst. J.A.M. Marien with the Commanding Officer's Commendation for his hard work and perseverance in a case leading to the conviction of two persons responsible for a stolen car ring, in the Chilliwack area, in October, 1985.



Retiring auxiliary constables, together with CP/CP members. (L-R) Standing: Cst. Ken Ackles (CP/CP); A/Cst. Ron Wilander; Insp. O. Maguire, OIC, Penticton Detachment; A/Cst. Ted Murray; Cst. Larry Adey (CP/CP), Master of Ceremonies. Sitting: A/Cst. Marlene Murray; Mr. G. Rennie, Sandman Inns; A/Cst. Lydia Gedig.



Supt. D.L. Render, OC, Victoria Sub-Division, presented Cpl. G.J. Thomas (L), with his Bronze Clasp and Star, and (R): Cpls G.M. Ardiel and B.A. Tidsbury with their Long Service Medals.



Insp. G.W.K. King presented a \$300 cheque, on behalf of the Surrey RCMP Social Club, to six-year-old Tory Philcox, to help pay for a trip to Pittsburg, Pa. It is hoped that Tory's life-threatening arteriovenous malformation will be corrected. If you can help, please call the Surrey Crime Prevention unit at (604)574-0800.

Photo courtesy of the *Surrey Leader*



DEMOLITION DERBY ENTRY — BEFORE...AND AFTER! Rather than setting up displays on seatbelt safety, or drinking and driving campaigns, Port Alberni Detachment entered a car in the derby. Many thanks to all the people who gave their time, effort and experience — not to mention blood (some of it), sweat (lots of it), and tears (of frustration). The car won the best-looking car award and the hardluck trophy. It was a great feeling to know that regardless of how smashed-up the car became, no-one would have to complete an A-110 form!



In October, 1987, the RCMP was thrust into the jet age with the inaugural flight of its new Cessna Citation twin-engine jet, from Ottawa to Vancouver, B.C., during the British Commonwealth Conference.

Photo by Pierre Labranche, Photo Services

VETERANS' NEWS Vancouver Division welcomed the following members: Reg. No. 10872, ex-Cst. Eric Moxom; Reg. No. 11911, ex-Sgt. G.M. Glanville; Reg. No. 11264, ex-Cpl. A.G. Handford; Reg. No. 0.371 (11122), C/Supt. William H. Nevin (retired); Reg. No. 11106, ex-S/Sgt. H.G. Wickstrom; Reg. No. R/1415, ex-R/Cst. William P. Clark; Reg. No. 10529, ex-Cpl. A.J. Haddon; Reg. No. 10848, ex-S/Sgt. Don M. McLay; Reg. No. 16331, George S.C. Pearson; Reg. No. 11258, ex-Sgt. H.C. Wilson; Reg. No. 20956, ex-S/Sgt. Ted Lloyd Jones; Reg. No. 23612, ex-Sgt. Allan K. Decker; Reg. No. 19425, ex-Cpl. Leslie F. Parker; Reg. No. 35803, ex-Cst. Marion C. Dobson; Reg. No. 0.0925 (19188), Insp. Albert John Hoadley (retired); Reg. No. 21368, ex-Cpl. John J. Garnham; Reg. No. 20809, ex-Cpl. Art A. Pruet; Reg. No. 22785, ex-Sgt. Keith C. Shotbolt;

Reg. No. 0.0790 (17781), Supt. William H. Schindeler (retired); Reg. No. 0.1048 (18864), Insp. Remo A. Tedeschini (retired); Reg. No. 0.0592 (17344), A/Commr. Richard O. Walling (retired); Reg. No. 14832, ex-Cst. George C. Hone; ex-Auxiliary Constable Reg C. Rowe.

Okanagan Division welcomed the following new members: Reg. No. 26486, ex-Cst. Richard Kent Robinson; Reg. No. 0.0871 (17327), Supt. James Russell Nickel (retired); Reg. No. 17325, ex-S/Sgt. Ward Medford Bertram; Reg. No. 19679, ex-S/Sgt. Peter Huska; Reg. No. 21911, ex-S/Sgt. John Richard Avison; Reg. No. 13968, ex-S/Sgt. Lloyd Douglas Gordon; Reg. No. 0.0707 (16059), Supt. Edward R. Gaillard (retired).

"F" Division

Headquarters — Regina, Saskatchewan

BIRTHS To Reg. No. 36232, Cst. R.M. Burns and his wife, Carol, a daughter, Melissa Ashley, on July 27, 1987, at Yorkton, Sask.

To Reg. No. 36767, Cst. J.K. Blackmore and his wife, Meredith, a son, Christopher James Borden, on November 21, 1987, at Tisdale, Sask.

To Reg. No. 32655, Cst. W.A. McKinnon and his wife, Reg. No. 38101, Cst. C.A. McKinnon, a son, William Blake, on November 8, 1987, at Regina.

MARRIAGE Reg. No. 35730, Cst. R.A. Yeske, to Brenda Zerr, on September 21, 1985, at Goodsoil, Sask.

AWARDS On November 24, 1987, Csts G.H. Petracek and J.W. Ball, Lloydminster Detachment were presented with T-shirts (A/Attitude + E/Effort + P/Performance = Ex/Excellence) for consistently demonstrating a positive attitude, going that extra mile, and promoting the concept of positive actions and thoughts for everyone.

EUREKA! (SOMEHOW) THEY FOUND US... S/Sgt R.G. Hemsforth, Prince Albert Sub-Division NCO, submitted a copy of an envelope received from the City of Alice, Texas Police Department. Small wonder it ever arrived, for it was addressed to: Rocky Canadian Mountain Police, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada (no postal code). And who says that Americans don't know anything about Canada — huh?

RETIREMENT SOCIAL Division headquarters was the site of a retirement social on July 31, 1987, for Charles Leslie Carmichael who completed 38 years service as a Public Service employee. His career included National Defence, Veterans Affairs, National Revenue, Customs and Excise; the last 17 years were with the Force. Les was given a Bulova watch and a set of binoculars from "F" Division and Regina Sub-Division staff. A/Commr. D.H. Heaton presented Les with a framed certificate from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.



Mr. Les Carmichael receiving certificate from A/Commr. D.H. Heaton.



La Ronge Air Services' new Cessna Caravan began servicing northern Saskatchewan November 3, 1987.

REGIMENTAL DINNER Prince Albert Sub-Division's fifteenth annual Regimental Dinner was held on October 22, 1987, at the Will Inns Motor Hotel. Guest speaker, Roy Norris, a talk show host at CFQC Radio in Saskatoon, gave an interesting talk. He was presented with a gift by Insp. R.D. MacKay, A/OC, Prince Albert Sub-Division. Several medal presentations were made by A/Commr. D.H. Heaton, CO "F" Division.

VETERANS' NEWS Saskatchewan Division welcomed the following new members: Reg. No. 20700, of ex-Sgt. Donald Alexander Buchanan; Reg. No. C/509, ex-C/M Henry Carr Bell; Reg. No. 18283, ex-S/Sgt. Jack C. Lee-Knight; Reg. No. 19740, ex-S/Sgt. Mervin Basil Kealey; Reg. No. 22537, ex-Cpl. David Harold Slinn.



MEDAL PRESENTATIONS (L-R) Back row: Cpl. Hugh Esson (LSM); Cpl. Rick Warbansk (LSM); Sgt. Brian Heigh (BCS); Cpl. Gunther Mehl (LSM); S/Sgt. Wally Strauss (SCS); Cst. Ross Lewis, St. John's Ambulance Priory of Canada Meritorious Certificate and the Royal Humane Association Honorary Testimonial Certificate, for bravery exhibited in rescuing a man from a burning building on August 5, 1986, at Big River, Sask. Centre row: Cpl. Rick Selch (LSM); Cpl. Don Sideroff (LSM); S/Sgt. Jack Kucherawy (BCS); Cpl. Terry Elliott (LSM); Sgt. Gary Hastings (BCS); S/Cst. Marv Stene (BCS); S/Cst. Edwin Mercredi (LSM); ex-Sgt. Bill Simington, retirement plaque. Front row: S/Sgt. Ron Smith (SCS); A/Commr. D.H. Heaton; Supt. W.T. Procyk; S/Sgt. Bob Hemsworth (GCS).

Legend: Gold Clasp and Stars (GCS); Silver Clasp and Stars (SCS); Bronze Clasp and Star (BCS); Long Service Medal (LSM)

"G" Division

Headquarters — Yellowknife, Northwest Territories

BIRTHS To Reg. No. 31110, Cpl. T.I. Anderson and his wife, Gail, a son, Evan Robert, on September 8, 1987, at Sachs Harbour, N.W.T.

To Reg. No. 34280, Cst. G. Hanna and his wife, Kathryn, a daughter, Laura Kathleen, on December 2, 1987, at Oshawa, Ont.

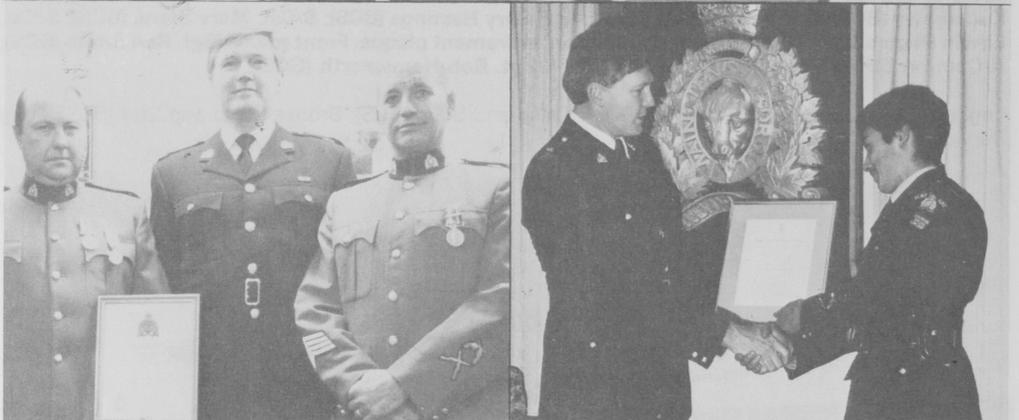
To Reg. No. 32040, Cpl. R.R. Parks and his wife, Marie, a daughter, Randi Jean, on December 30, 1987, at Truro, N.S.

COMMENDATION On January 6, 1988, Cst. Evan D. Graham, Baker Lake Detachment, was presented with a Commissioner's Commendation for his display of courage, professionalism and presence of mind in apprehending an armed and intoxicated woman at Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T., on March 28, 1987.

The presentation was made by C/Supt. R.H.D. Head, CO, "G" Division, accompanied by Insp. R.M. Swann, OC, Yellowknife Sub-Division. Some 40 citizens from the community gathered together to witness the presentation.



Commendation presentation ceremony (L-R): C/Supt. R.H.D. Head, Mrs. Darcy Graham, daughter, Kimberley, Cst. Evan Graham, Insp. R. Swann.



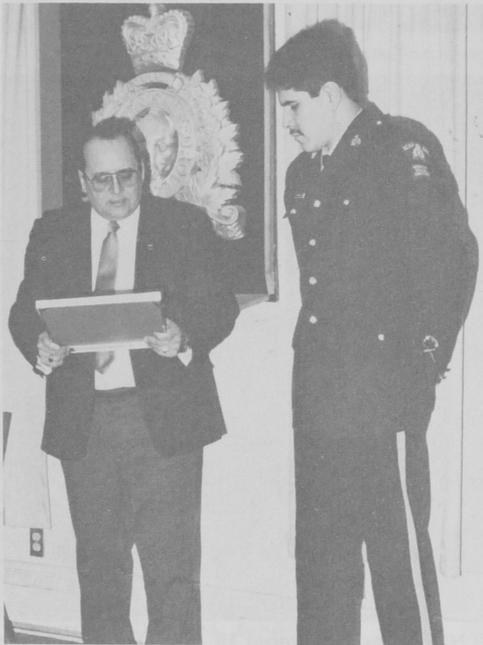
AWARDS DAY On November 6, 1987, local officials, media, detachment members and their spouses, gathered at the RCMP conference room in Inuvik, to pay tribute to several people receiving awards. Insp. Kelly Folk presented Ms. Patti Penner-Semczyszna, N.W.T. Mental Health Association (Photo 1) with the Solicitor General's plaque for community crime prevention, in recognition of an innovative program dealing with batterers; (Photo 2) Sgt. Tom Roos (R), received his Long Service Medal and S/Sgt. Steve Lozinski received the Bronze Clasp and Star; (Photo 3) S/Cst. James Elias received his Recruit Training Certificate.



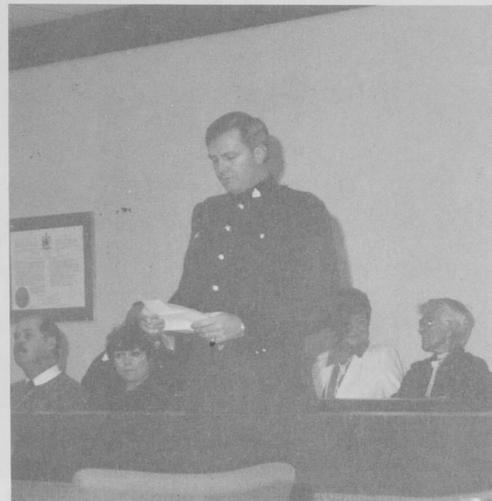
On October 20, 1987, Ms. Deborah Tynes, Department of Social Services, in Baker Lake, received a CO's Commendation from Insp. D.H. Maas, OC, Yellowknife Sub-Division, for courage and valued assistance rendered, while dealing with an armed and dangerous emotionally disturbed person.



On August 16, 1987, Sgt. W.F. Kendall, Fort McPherson Detachment, presented Stan McNiven, manager Eagle Plains Hotel, Yukon, with a plaque for his hospitality and assistance, throughout the years, to members patrolling the Dempster Highway. Eagle Plains is the only stop between Dawson in the Yukon, and Fort McPherson, N.W.T.



On November 6, 1987, Mr. Daniel Norris, Regional Director, Government of the Northwest Territories, presented his nephew, S/Cst. Wayne Norris, with his Recruit Training Certificate.



Insp. K. Folk, OC, Inuvik Sub-Division, addressed dignitaries and guests at the official opening of the new courthouse in Inuvik, on October 31, 1987.

"H" Division

Headquarters — Halifax, Nova Scotia

The Kinsmen Club of Kentville and area, in cooperation with the local RCMP, raised \$10,000 through various club projects and an RCMP Band performance, at Acadia University last spring. Kinsmen President, Bill Black (L) and Cst. Byron Butt (R), New Minas Detachment, presented cheques for \$7,300 and \$2,700 respectively, to Mr. Doug McDonald, President of the Valley Regional Health Foundation.

Photo courtesy of *The Advertiser*, (Belding), Kentville, N.S.



VETERANS' NEWS Halifax Division welcomed the following new members: Reg. No. 0.1018 (17550), Insp. Sidney G. McNaughton (retired); Reg.

No. 22257, ex-S/Sgt. George Savage; Reg. No. 20991, ex-Sgt. Colin M. Dodds.



Halifax Sub-Division annual dinner was held at CFB Halifax, on November 19, 1987. Following bagpiper Cst. M.J. Fraser, into the diningroom, were head table guests: CFB Halifax Security Officer, Lieutenant-Commander P.H. Jenkins; CO, "H" Division, C/Supt. C.J. Reid; guest speaker, Judge Joseph Kennedy; OC, Halifax Sub-Division, Supt. J.M. Penney; A/Commr. D.J. Wright (retired); Inspector A.A. Spaans and dinner chairman S/Sgt. J.W. Couse.

"J" Division

Headquarters — Fredericton, New Brunswick

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY On December 12, 1987, a record number of children attended the annual Christmas party. Entertainment included the marvels of Mike Daniel's magic show, Safety

Bear, and a few elves. Naturally, the highlights of the party were Santa, Mrs. Claus, and their little elf, Jason, who were kept extremely busy, distributing gifts, and taking last-minute requests.



Happy tots and smiling faces at "J" Division, last Christmas.



Richibucto Detachment held its fourth annual Christmas Daddies fund-raising dance, on December 5, 1987, raising \$1709.74 for under-privileged families. S/Sgt. John Miller (L), presented the door prize to Ms. Sandra Clair, Big Cove. Master of Ceremonies, Cpl. Pierre Lemonde, looks on.



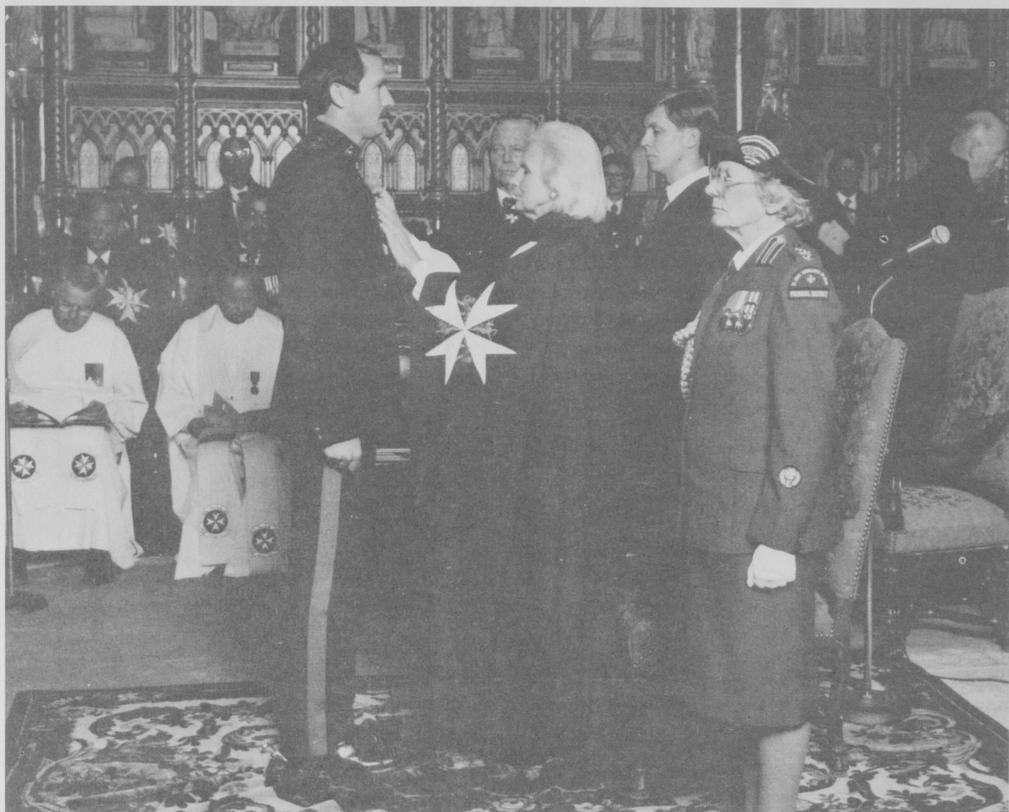
On January 30, 1988, the Riverview Cross Country Ski Club organized the Great Riverview Skiathlon, consisting of three components: the backsliders event, obtuse obstacle, and blindfold challenge. A strong effort by (L-R) Csts L.M. Johnson, J.R.A. Jomphe and P.A. Poirier, resulted in a second-place finish.

GOLF TOURNAMENT The largest "J" Division golf tournament was held at the Mactaquac Golf Club on September 16, 1987. More than 118 golfers took to the links. Marking its 20th anniversary, this classic event brought together police personnel, Justice Department officials, and guests, for a day of fun and relaxation.

Overall ace was Sgt. Cy Doucette. After a delicious banquet, awards were presented and a "dream team" was selected. Congratulations to Cpl. Bill Campbell, Sgt. Tex Burris, S/Sgt. Marcel Audet and Mr. Francis Haché for amassing a total of 678 strokes. Jack Nicklaus beware!



C/Supt. J.D. Farrell (L), presents Sgt. Cy Doucette with golf tournament trophy.



Cst. Renald Gosselin, Petitecodiac Detachment, was invested as a Serving Brother of the Order of St. John, on October 30, 1987, by Governor General Jeanne Sauvé, Prior of the Order of St. John in Canada. The ceremony was held at Notre Dame Basilica in Ottawa, followed by a reception at Rideau Hall. Cst. Gosselin received this honour for years of dedicated service to the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Photo by John Evans Photography Ltd., Ottawa

RURAL WATCH PROGRAM The inevitable problem of rural policing is the lack of regular patrols of sparsely populated and isolated areas within detachment boundaries. In 1981, the St. Paul RCMP initiated a Rural Crime Watch Program, after learning of its success at other rural detachments. Local residents eagerly responded to the program, which has flourished over the past six years.

St. Paul's program boasts 475 supportive members; the number keeps growing. Because of the detachment's size and population, separate zones were designated, with a co-ordinator for each zone. Regular meetings, social functions, and newsletters sustain a continued and enthusiastic group, keeping them informed about rural crimes and changing, applicable laws.

Community bingo, run by the program members themselves, has financially supported the program, enabling the following projects to be undertaken in 1987:

- purchasing of engravers and metal stamps
- several fence and highway signs
- a banner displaying an area map with program name
- construction of a parade float

- stationery including plasticized membership cards

The most recent project was the purchase of a computerized phone and word processor system, to be used when alerting RCMP members to criminal activities through a pre-recorded message. It is anticipated that this will benefit local police and public awareness.

*submitted by Cst. D.R. Redmond
St. Paul Detachment*

CHILD ABUSE PROGRAM The second St. Albert Kinsmen/RCMP celebrity weekend was held June 25-28, 1987, in Edmonton and St. Albert. The main objectives of the program are to create public awareness of this problem, and to raise funds for groups specializing in child abuse prevention. A banquet was held, with more than 375 persons in attendance, along with the following celebrities: Lloyd Bochner, Jack Kruschen, Howard Keel, Fred MacMurray, and Edmonton Oiler, Kevin Lowe.



(L-R) On float: Trevor Severin, Janice Reszell, Jason Reszell, Wendy Zellweger. Holding banner: Secretary-Treasurer, Dwayne Severin and President, Ron Zellweger.

INVESTITURE Sgt. William W. Patton was invested into the Order of St. John as a Knight of Grace, by Governor General Jeanne Sauv , under the sanction of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, sovereign head of the Order, on October 30, 1987, at Notre Dame Basilica, Ottawa. The Knight of Grace is the second highest level within the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, and reflects many years of dedication of the Order.

Patton has been active in the Order for over 30 years as a first aid instructor and examiner. In 1969, his name was added to the list of Honourary Life Members of the Priory of Canada, in recognition of valuable and philanthropic service. In 1973, Patton received the "Priory Vote of Thanks" and in 1975, was invested into the Order of St. John, as a Serving Brother by Governor General Leger. In 1979, he was promoted, and invested as a Serving Officer, and in 1982, as a Commander, by Governor General Schreyer, for his conscientious efforts and volunteer work in Alberta.



Sgt. W.W. Patton, invested as a Knight of Grace, order of St. John, at Ottawa ceremony by Governor General Sauv .

Photo by John Evans Photography Ltd., Ottawa

"L" Division

Headquarters — Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island

JOINING FORCES Last summer, members of "L" Division Migratory Bird Control/Canada Shipping Act Section (MBC/CSA) joined forces with the Canadian Coast Guard Ships Safety Office (CCG/SSO)

to enforce the Canada Shipping Act. Mr. Tom Forsyth accepted an RCMP plaque, on behalf of the CCG, in appreciation of a successful season.



Canada Shipping Act enforcers (L-R): Mr. Eric Classen, CCG/SSO; Mr. Al Stillwell, RCMP summer student; Mr. Tom Forsyth, regional supervisor CCG/SSO; Cpl. Bill Jameson, MBC/CSA; C/Supt. C.I.C. Macdonell, CO, "L" Division; Capt. Lewis Ward, Mr. John Pilot, and Capt. Bernie George, acting senior surveyor, CCG/SSO.



Head table guests at the annual Auxiliary Constables dinner. (L-R): Insp. H.R. Armstrong; ex-S/Sgt. Royce Greene; Mrs. Gordon Coffin; C/Supt. C.I.C. Macdonell; Mrs. Royce Greene; Hon. Wayne Cheverie, Minister of Justice; Mrs. Macdonell; A/Cst. Gordon Coffin; Cpl. Bryan Walker, who piped the guests to dinner.

AUXILIARY DINNER The annual Auxiliary Constables dinner was held on October 20, 1987, at the Prince Edward Hotel Convention Centre.

C/Supt. Macdonell welcomed everyone and gave a short address. Guest speaker, ex-S/Sgt. Royce Greene, gave an interesting talk on his involvement with the Auxiliary Program, and the role that auxiliary constables and their spouses have played

during their service with the Force.

Other highlights for the evening included: the presentation by C/Supt. Macdonell of a Certificate of Service to Mr. David Swan, who has resigned from the program; the welcoming of two new members to the program, and the departure of two A/Csts who are now regular members of the Force.



Attending the annual dinner honouring Auxiliary Constables in "L" Division (L-R): front row: A/Csts David MacDonald, Edwin Darby, Insp. H.R. Armstrong, Hon. W. Cheverie, C/Supt. C.I.C. Macdonell, A/Cst. Gordon Coffin, Cpl. John W. MacDonald. Second row: A/Csts David Lambe, Edwin Johnson, Don Josey, Allan Doyle, David Thompson, Kenneth MacPhee. Third row: A/Csts Aaron Campbell, Kenneth Spenceley, Bob White, Bill Jardine, Jim Johnston. Back row: A/Csts Robert Muttart, Darren Ford, Greg Duffy, John Potter, David Swan, Lowell MacKenzie, David Corrigan.

"M" Division

Headquarters — Whitehorse, Yukon

BIRTH To Reg. No. 35976, Cst. D.A. Tottenham and his wife, Simone, a daughter, Danielle Marie, on April 10, 1987, at Whitehorse.

SHOOTING COMPETITION The twenty-seventh annual RCMP v. Alaska State Troopers handgun competition was held in Anchorage, Alaska, on September 25, 1987. The "M" Division team, managed to outgun their hosts, by scoring a total of 5553/6000 to 5302/6000. The top overall shooter was RCMP Cpl. P.N. Veres, with a score of 1155/1200.



"M" Division handgun competition team (L-R) Front row: Cpl. P.N. Veres, S/Cst. H.G. Hermanson, Cst. J.R. Ervin. Back row: Csts T.G. Kohlsmith, H.R. Plamondon, P.J. Thompson.



Alaska State Troopers team. (L-R) Front row: G. Stockard, B. Bittick. Back row: C. Bartolini, J. Hall, B. McMullum, G. Smith.



On December 3, 1987, C/Supt. A.J. Toews, CO, "M" Division (L), presented Sgt. R.B. Turnbull with his Long Service Medal; Insp. G.L. Dwyer with his Commission Parchment, and S/Sgt. E.P. Cullen with the Bronze Clasp and Star.

"O" Division

Headquarters — Toronto, Ontario

BIRTHS To Reg. No. 30709, Cpl. N. Butts and his wife, Kim, a daughter, Krista, on May 5, 1987, at Burlington, Ont.

To Reg. No. 36522, Cst. D.S. Eady and his wife, Mary Lou, a son, Michael Donald, on May 11, 1986, and a daughter, Suzanne Catherine, on August 31, 1987, at Mississauga, Ont.

To Reg. No. 34095, Cst. R.W. Hills and his wife, Karen, a daughter, Maureen Elizabeth, on September 29, 1987, at Milton, Ont.

To Reg. No. S/1563, S/Cst. D.G.N. McCormack and his wife, Lynn, a son, Justin Dean, on September 9, 1985, at Toronto.

To Reg. No. 33547, Cst. R.B. Renouf and his wife, Olga, a daughter, Jennifer, on September 24, 1987, at Mississauga, Ont.

To Reg. No. 34753, Cst. J.D. Palmer and his wife, Kenda, a daughter, Nicole Danielle, on December 22, 1987, at Toronto.

To Reg. No. 35016, Cst. W. Spilkin and his wife, Reg. No. 36118, Cst. R.M. Spilkin, a daughter, Sonya, on September 16, 1987, at Mississauga, Ont.

To Reg. No. 34923, Cst. V.H.A. Toppila and his wife, Karen, a son, Erik Andrew, on January 19, 1988, at Niagara Falls, Ont.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT The annual "O" Division Softball Tournament was held on September 23, 1987, at Centennial Park, Etobicoke. Ten teams participated in the round-robin, with Mississauga Detachment emerging as tournament winners. The Toronto Special "I" and the Lester B. Pearson International Airport Detachment teams won consolation prizes. Members of the winning team were: Sgt. Bill Matheson, Csts Rick Smith, Derek Dillon, Cathy Koszman, Marian McLellan, Darrell Sheppard, Cpl. Darrell Taylor, Cst. Frank Gougeon, Cpl. Gary Barbour, Cst. Stéphane Tremblay, Mr. Spiro Misevski, Mr. Brian Labufe. Following the event, teams gathered at the "O" Division Mess for trophy presentations and socializing.

AWARDS CEREMONY Sgt. R.C. Scofield, Detachment Commander, Fort Frances, Ont., received his Long Service Medal from A/Commr. R.M. Culligan, CO, "O" Division, on December 3, 1987. The ceremony was held at the Red Dog Inn, with Ron's wife, Shirley, children, Reece and Caley, and many friends and colleagues in attendance. Other presentations were made by Sgt. S.H. Wall, Emo Ontario Provincial Police, and Chief J.N. Murray, Fort Frances Police. Also in attendance were Chief J. McInnis, Atikokan Township Police; Mr. R. Caldwell, Manager, Canada Immigration Centre and Mr. G. Treflin, District Manager, Canada Customs, Fort Frances.

Adding an international aspect to the ceremony was the presence of Immigration Inspector, Mr. K. Olson, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service; Senior Inspector D. Hurley, U.S. Customs, and Chief T. Hardy, International Falls Police Department. International Falls, Minnesota, is across the border from Fort Frances.



Sgt. R.C. Scofield receiving his Long Service Medal from A/Commr. R.M. Culligan.

Photo courtesy of *The Fort Frances Times*

DREAM-LIFT 1987 On October 27, 1987, 200 terminally ill and disabled children from across Ontario had their wishes come true, when they were dream-lifted (by three Boeing 727s) from London, Ontario, to Walt Disney World, Orlando, Florida. Five members of London Detachment volunteered to assist in the dream-lift, sponsored by the Sunshine Foundation of Canada, an organization dedicated to bring happiness by granting wishes to terminally ill and disabled children.

A total of 150 volunteers, including police officers, firefighters, doctors, nurses and therapists, participated in the day-long adventure — five hours of flying, and six hours at Disney World.

The children enjoyed a ferry ride to the Magic Kingdom, where they were greeted and hugged by Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Alice-in-Wonderland, Snow White, Donald Duck, Goofy, and other fairy tale characters. They also packed in as many rides and attractions as possible during their stay. Exhausted, but happy after a gruelling day, all arrived safely back in London, with memories never to be forgotten.



A Walt Disney chipmunk and two new-found young Canuck friends.

RETIREMENT On September 19, 1987, friends and family gathered at the Senior NCOs' Mess, to honour Mr. O.E. "Mitch" Mitchell, for having completed 22 years service with the Government of Canada. A/Commr. R.M. Culligan, CO, "O" Divisions presented Mitch with a plaque signed by the prime minister. Several other gifts and memorabilia were also presented. One of Mitch's last actions was to put up a "Gone Fishing" sign on the mailroom door. All of the best, Mitch, and don't let the big one get away!



Mitch Mitchell (R) receives retirement certificate from A/Commr. R.M. Culligan.



The Toronto Sports and Social Club (TSSC) collected toys and approximately \$850 for the Salvation Army Christmas assistance program. (L-R): S/Sgt. R.T. Rawluk, Vice-president, TSSC; Captain G. Bobbitt, Family Services Co-ordinator, Salvation Army; Insp. R. Watson, President, TSSC and Sgt. R. Steckel, Co-ordinator, Christmas project.

CRIME PREVENTION WEEK The fifth annual National Crime Prevention Week, was observed from November 1-7, 1987. The Toronto Lester B. Pearson International Airport Detachment (TLBPIA) organized a function, to honour several individuals and organizations, for their special efforts toward crime prevention. Certificates of appreciation were presented to Ms. Elaine Forchuk, Canada Customs; Mr. Dennis Hayes, U.S. Customs; Mr. Nick Pierias, Canadian Airlines International; Mr. Ian Von Stolberg, Metropol Security; Ms. Chantal Bérubé, Alders International Duty-Free Shop; Mr. Paul Pitbladd, Metropolitan Toronto Police Auxiliary; Mr. Vasant Veerasuntharam, Royal Bank of Canada; Ms. Hyacinth McCulla, Metropol Security; Mr. Bertram Raymond, Hertz Car Rental; Mr. Cleo Alexander, U.S. Customs; Mr. Detlef Karthaus, Royal Bank of Canada, and Capt. Roy Seymour, Canadian Corps of Commissionaires.

The following organizations received certificates: Marriott Chateau flight kitchens, Wardair Airline Security, Air Canada Security, Cara Airlines Services, Canadian Airline International Security staff, Constellation Hotel Security staff, MDS Health Services Group, and Worldways Airline Security.

Inspector K.M. St. Clair, OIC, TLBPIA Detachment, made the presentations during the ceremony. Sergeant M. Prokopchuck was Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Chern Heed, General Manager of Toronto International Airport, presented security awards to airport employees on behalf of Transport Canada.

All Crime Prevention Week activities were coordinated by S/Csts Donna May Heslop and Pete Golba.



On December 17, 1987, members of Mississauga Detachment visited the Mississauga Credit Valley Hospital, and presented six lap desks. Posters, colouring books, toys and games were also presented to young patients. Also attending was Toronto Maple Leaf player Wendle Clark. (L-R): Cst. Paul Beesley; Cpl. Gary Barbour; Mr. Wendle Clark; Ms. Mary-Beth Reid, Credit Valley Hospital staff; Csts Brent Renouf, Marian McLellan.

VETERANS' NEWS Toronto Division welcomes the following new members: Reg. No. 22750, ex-S/Sgt. John Arthur Claydon; Reg. No. S/951, ex-S/Cst. Bruce E. Nichols; Reg. No. 37868, ex-Cst. Donald Francis Moroney; Reg. No. 0.1175 (21859), Insp. Robert Yves Beaulieu (retired); Reg. No. 35761, ex-Cst. Brian Anthony Guinard; Reg. No. 0.0704 (15219) Supt. George A. Scott (retired).

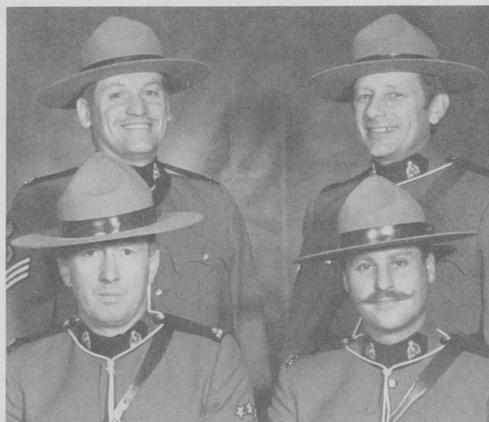


Crime Prevention Week award recipients.

RCMP Academy

Regina, Saskatchewan

SHOOTING The RCMP Academy "Gold Team" represented the Force at five major shooting championships during 1987. The team finished first in each competition: Manitoba Penitentiary Match; Can-Am; Canadian Indoor; Saskatchewan Police, and the Canadian Police Combat Association National.



Gold Team members (L-R) Top: Sgt. J.N. Boucher, Cpl. R.A.O. Gomes. Bottom: Cpls B.D. Ross, J.R.J. Garneau.

Promotions

HEADQUARTERS (Ottawa, Ontario)

Inspector — S/Sgts F.C. Sheppard, D.J. Watson, R.M. Juby, Sgt. J.C. Gallant.

Staff Sergeant — Sgts J.L.L.G. Berthelet, J.J.G. Brodeur, M.H. Cleary, R.F. Smith, R.M.E. Rogmans.

Sergeant — Cpls B.M. Campbell, D.A. Fleischhaker, J.D. Francis, W.A. Halliday, G.A. Welch.

Corporal — Csts S.E. McCready, B.R. Merkley, J.J.L.A. Cyr, J.S.M. Gosselin, J.O.M. Laferrière.

Civilian Member — C/Ms L.A. Witol, J.D.A. Sicotte, J.H. Stickl, D.R. Richardson, J.R.L. Foubert, F.M.A. Gélinas, K.L. Toews, J.B. Langlois, P.R.J. Lepage, M.T. McBride, G.E.B. Borthwick, J.S.I. Cox, J.A.V. Robillard, J.P.F. Boyd, M.C.E. Kearns-Ohara, M.C.G. Woods, S.D. Kashuba.

"A" DIVISION (Ottawa, Ontario)

Staff Sergeant — Sgt. J.R.G. Yelle.

Sergeant — Cpls J.M.A. Larocque, J.T.E.A. Ramsay, J.E.C. Giroux, J.C.C. Guillemette, J.A. Savoie.

"B" DIVISION (St. John's, Newfoundland)

Staff Sergeant — Sgts H. Avery, R.E. Roddick.

Sergeant — Cpl. R.J. Skanes.

Corporal — Cst. E.W. Taylor.

"C" DIVISION (Montréal, Quebec)

Staff Sergeant — Sgt. J.R.C. Pépin.

Sergeant — Cpls J.P.C. Riendeau, J.R.F.C. Lavoie, R.V. Journoud.

Corporal — Csts J.A.E.J.P. Lamarche, J.G.J. Roussel, J.A.R.M. Beauséjour.

"D" DIVISION (Winnipeg, Manitoba)

Corporal — Cst. M.G.T. Grainger.

RCMP ACADEMY (Regina, Saskatchewan)

Corporal — Csts J.D.L. Lefèbvre, J.D. Ouellette.

Civilian Member — C/M M.J.H. Wake.

"E" DIVISION (Vancouver, British Columbia)

Inspector — S/Sgt. G. MacDougal.

Staff Sergeant — Sgts F.H.B. Allison, D.L.S. Boan, E.B. Harries, S. Nestibo, E.P. Stinson.

Sergeant — Cpls M.G. Hanke, W.E. Hill, W.F. Maile, M.M. Scott, H.S. Stewart, W.H. Watson.

Corporal — Csts D.L. Burt, A.K. Campbell, J.W. Carkener, R.J. Convey, S.W.E. Fedyk, D.E. Lennox, J.D.G. McVey, R.M. Pivovar, D.C. Turner, H.W.G. Willberg, E.A. Yaskiw.

Civilian Member — C/Ms W.L. Kulachkosky, B.L. Methven, C.W. Assance, J.D. Balash, B.E. Hamilton, M.F.S. McCarthy.

"F" DIVISION (Regina, Saskatchewan)

Staff Sergeant — Sgts B.M. Dunn, L.L. Tost.

Sergeant — Cpls K.G. Azzopardi, J.A. Federowich.

"G" DIVISION (Yellowknife, Northwest Territories)

Inspector — S/Sgt. H.J. Westheuser.

Sergeant — Cpl. R.A. O'Brien.

Corporal — Cst. C.D. Stewart.

"H" DIVISION (Halifax, Nova Scotia)

Sergeant — Cpl. G.W. Sarson.

Corporal — Csts D.F. McGrath, P.N. Drake.

"J" DIVISION (Fredericton, New Brunswick)

Staff Sergeant — Sgt. D.C. Murchison

Sergeant — Cpl. A.M. MacDonald.

Corporal — Cst. C.E. Cannon.

"K" DIVISION (Edmonton, Alberta)

Staff Sergeant — Sgt. G.G. Radke.

Sergeant — Cpl. D.B. Best.

Corporal — Csts B.H. Forster, F.A. Ryttersgaard, K.P. Zwicker.

Special Constable — S/Cst. B.M. Askeland.

"L" DIVISION (Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island)

Corporal — Cst. D.C. Pendleton.

"O" DIVISION (Toronto, Ontario)

Sergeant — Cpls S.G.V. Bloxom, S.G. Dendoff, C.A. MacMullen, R.D. Morris, B.M. Reteff.

Corporal — Csts R.J. Allen, G.E. Harloff.

Retirements

The following members of the Force retired to pension.

Reg. No.	Rank	Name	Division	Date
0.0611	A/Commr.	Zwicker, E.T.	HQ	87-11-30
0.0692	Supt.	Fuchs, N.L.	"E"	87-10-31
0.0771	C/Supt.	Poirier, J.J.E.	HQ	87-11-17
0.0887	Supt.	Calkins, F.W.	HQ	87-12-15
17913	Sgt.	White, G.	"H"	87-09-29
18939	S/Sgt.	Murray, K.M.	"O"	87-10-16
19376	S/Sgt.	McLellan, W.E.	"E"	87-10-01
19600	S/Sgt.	Gardner, F.M.	"K"	87-11-06
20018	S/Sgt.	Dandy, E.S.	"E"	87-10-31
20482	S/Sgt.	Aird, R.J.	"E"	87-11-01
20523	Sgt.	Beattie, D.I.	"F"	87-10-30
20750	Sgt.	Acres, W.M.	"E"	87-10-09
21323	S/Sgt.	O'Reilly, J.J.	"O"	87-12-06
21423	Sgt.	Palmer, D.A.	"K"	87-10-01
21487	S/Sgt.	Oland, I.W.	"L"	87-12-02
21825	S/Sgt.	Horne, W.D.	HQ	87-10-11
22144	S/Sgt.	Milligan, G.R.	"O"	87-11-22
22184	S/Sgt.	Pielechaty, J.	"O"	87-11-22
22608	Sgt.	Charlesworth, W.B.	"L"	87-10-13
22791	S/Sgt.	Erler, F.	"K"	87-10-25
22959	Cpl.	Douglas, S.E.	"E"	87-11-30
23455	Cpl.	Benko, G.T.	"K"	87-11-19
23741	Cpl.	Ritchie, N.W.	"K"	87-11-10
23860	Sgt.	Bannard, L.B.	"E"	87-11-26
24368	Sgt.	Ellis, J.H.	"O"	87-10-18
24594	Cpl.	Simmonds, J.W.	"O"	87-08-15
24655	Sgt.	Allen, P.G.	"J"	87-10-12
25138	Cpl.	Harrison, B.R.M.	"O"	87-10-03
25201	Cpl.	Mason, J.I.	"K"	87-09-30
25796	Cst.	Layman, G.M.	"H"	87-10-27
25827	Cpl.	MacLoughlin, J.H.B.	"K"	87-09-27
C/494	C/M	MacVicar, I.D.	HQ	87-10-26

Obituaries

Obituaries without full service histories are those of members whose service files have been destroyed. Thus, the information is no longer available. Ed.

ANDERSON Reg. No. 17961, ex-Cpl. Ronald David Anderson, 57, died January 14, 1988, at Saskatoon. He was born July 1, 1934, at Winnipeg Man., and joined the Force there, November 13, 1952. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, and "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ont., Anderson was posted to "A" Division, Ottawa. On March 9, 1954, he was transferred to "F" Division, Saskatchewan, where he served at Saskatoon, Naicam, Humboldt, Kerrobert, Cumberland House, Hanley, Indian Head and Regina. Anderson took his discharge on April 22, 1971. He was promoted to corporal, November 1, 1963.

BARTLETT Reg. No. 13711, ex-Cst. Alfred James Bartlett, 79, died February 7, 1988, at Surrey, B.C. He was born August 8, 1916, at Travers, Alta., and joined the Force, September 5, 1940, at Lethbridge, Alta. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, and "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ont., Bartlett was posted to "F" Division, where he served at Regina, Moosomin, Kipling, Moose Jaw and Weyburn, Sask. He took his discharge on September 30, 1944.

BAKER Reg. No. 10984, ex-Cpl. Geoffrey Middleton Baker, 81, died February 4, 1988, at Halifax, N.S. He was born December 21, 1906, at Dublin, Ireland. Baker joined the Force, August 20, 1931, at Lethbridge, Alta., and upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, he was posted to "D" Division, Manitoba, serving at Winnipeg. On June 1, 1933, he was transferred to "J" Division, New Brunswick, and was posted to Shediac, Fredericton and Richibucto. Baker retired to pension on November 4, 1954. He was promoted to corporal, May 1, 1942.

BEACH Reg. No. 12350, ex-Cpl. Patrick Harold Beach, 76, died December 2, 1987, at Gleichen, Alta. He was born March 5, 1911, at Gleichen, and joined the Force at Edmonton, June 2, 1934. Upon completion of training at Depot Division in Regina, Beach was posted to "F" Division, Saskatchewan,

where he served at Wood Mountain, Crane Valley, Willow Bunch, Gravelbourg, Assiniboia, Milestone, Balcares and Consul. Beach retired to pension January 21, 1964. He was promoted to corporal, November 1, 1946.

BRIÈRE 0.732 (16943), Supt. Joseph André Pierre Jacques Brière (retired), 55, died on January 24, 1988, at Sherbrooke, Que. He was born June 20, 1932, at Montréal, and joined the Force there, on April 17, 1951. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Brière was posted to "C" Division, Quebec, serving at Sherbrooke, Lacolle, Joliette, Montréal, Knowlton and Bedford. On September 29, 1960, he was transferred to "A" Division, Ontario, and posted to Amos, and Ottawa, until January 11, 1971, when he returned to Montréal, until September 6, 1976. Brière then moved to Headquarters, Ottawa. On March 28, 1980, another transfer brought him back to "A" Division. Brière returned to Montréal, April 6, 1981, where he served until his retirement on September 14, 1984. Brière was promoted to corporal, May 1, 1961; to sergeant, May 1, 1968; to staff sergeant, June 1, 1970; to sergeant major, September 1, 1970; to sub-inspector, December 1, 1970; to inspector, December 1, 1972; to superintendent, July 1, 1976.

BRUNTON Reg. No. 16301, ex-Sgt. Thomas Drummond Brunton, 90, died January 14, 1988, at Vancouver, B.C. He was born March 14, 1897, at Beath, Scotland. Brunton became a member of the Force upon the amalgamation with the British Columbia Provincial Police on August 14, 1950, and was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, serving at Port Alberni and Duncan.

BURT-JOHNS Reg. No. 9293, ex-Sgt. Frederick Richard Perchell Burt-Johns, 88, died January 26, 1988, at Calgary, Alberta. He was born January 20, 1900, at Newcastle-On-Tyne, Northumberland, England. Burt-Johns joined the Force, May 22, 1920. During his training, he was a member of the first Musical Ride organized following the war. After spending a number of years in the Yukon, Burt-Johns was posted to "D" Division, Manitoba,

serving at Winnipeg. He left the Force on November 6, 1940, to serve in the Canadian Army in World War II. (Information supplied by Calgary Division Veterans' Association.)

CAMPBELL Reg. No. 11148, ex-S/Sgt. Alexander Campbell, 83, died November 28, 1987, at Dartmouth, N.S. He was born April 22, 1904, at Mid-Calder, Scotland. Campbell joined the Force on November 10, 1931, at Ottawa, and upon completion of training at "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ont., he was posted to "H" Division, Nova Scotia, where he served at Halifax, Kentville, Sheet Harbour, and Pictou. Campbell retired to pension on June 30, 1952. He was promoted to corporal, April 1, 1941; to sergeant, April 1, 1943; to staff sergeant, November 1, 1947.

CURRIE 0.0819 (16263), Supt. James Henry Currie, 56, died April 5, 1988, at Ottawa. He was born March 26, 1932, at Montréal, and joined the Force, August 16, 1950, at Toronto. Upon completion of training at "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ont., Currie was posted to "K" Division, Alberta, serving at Calgary, Cochrane, Banff, Swan Hills, Three Hills, and Edmonton. In 1970, Currie served as the head of the security detail, Canadian Pavilion, EXPO 70, in Osaka, Japan. Upon completion of his tour of duty at Osaka, Currie returned to "K" Division, serving at Edmonton, and Red Deer. On July 6, 1973, he was transferred to "D" Division, Manitoba, serving at Winnipeg. On June 4, 1974, Currie was seconded to the fifth United Nations Congress, in New York, until January 5, 1976, when he transferred to "F" Division, Saskatchewan, serving at Regina. On May 24, 1978, Currie was transferred to Headquarters Division in Ottawa, where he was serving at the time of his death. He was promoted to corporal, May 1, 1961; to sergeant, May 1, 1967; to staff sergeant, June 1, 1972; to sub-inspector, April 16, 1973; to inspector, April 1, 1974; to superintendent, March 2, 1981.

DONNELLY Reg. No. 18106, ex-Cst. Donald Edward Donnelly, 58, died February 10, 1988, at Barrhead, Alta. He was born March 26, 1929, at Westlock, Alta., and joined the Force on February 9, 1953, at Edmonton. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, and "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ont., Donnelly was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, serving at Port Coquitlam. On May 2, 1955, he was transferred to "G" Division, Northwest Territories, serving at Fort Smith, until taking his discharge on February 29, 1956. Donnelly re-engaged on November 25, 1957, and was posted to "E" Division, serving at Prince George, Valemont

and Kamloops. On November 1, 1966, he was transferred to "K" Division, Alberta, where he served at Westlock. Donnelly was invalided to pension on November 27, 1967.

DOUGLAS Reg. No. 15999, ex-S/Sgt. John Andrew Douglas, 58, died January 22, 1988, at New Westminster, B.C. He was born March 20, 1929, at Scarborough, Ont., and joined the Force, November 28, 1949, at Toronto. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, and "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ont., Douglas was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, where he served at Grand Forks, Trail, Nanaimo and Ladysmith. In April, 1957, Douglas was transferred to Headquarters in Ottawa, where he served until being transferred to "O" Division, Ontario, serving at Toronto. Douglas returned to Ottawa in 1965, where he served until May, 1973, when he returned to "E" Division, serving at Vancouver until his retirement, May 15, 1979. He was promoted to corporal, November 1, 1960; to sergeant, May 1, 1962; to staff sergeant, November 1, 1965.

FERGUSON Reg. No. 16414, ex-S/S/M Samuel Ferguson, 73, died February 20, 1988, at Vancouver, B.C. He was born on November 20, 1914, at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Ferguson served with the British Columbia Provincial Police from November, 1940, until the amalgamation with the Force, on August 15, 1950, and was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, serving at Agassiz, Hope, Richmond and Vancouver. He retired to pension on December 17, 1972. Ferguson was promoted to corporal, May 1, 1951; to sergeant, November 1, 1955; to staff sergeant, November 1, 1958; to staff sergeant major, January 1, 1971.

FRALICK Reg. No. 17588, ex-Cst. George Douglas Fralick, 54, died December 24, 1987, at Edmonton, Alta. He was born June 3, 1933, at Beausejour, Manitoba, and joined the Force, March 3, 1952, at Winnipeg. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, Fralick was posted to "K" Division, Alberta, serving at Edmonton, Stony Plain and Edson. He took his discharge on October 15, 1954.

HARDING Reg. No. 12225, ex-Cst. Walter Lemuel Harding, BEM, 80, died on January 24, 1988, at Halifax, N.S. He was born November 17, 1908, at Pasadena, California. Harding joined the Force, May 1, 1932, at Saint John, New Brunswick, and was posted to "H" Division, Nova Scotia, Marine Section, serving aboard cruisers *Bayhound*, *Scatarie*, *Tenacity*, and police boats *Bluewing* and *Arrow*. He

took his discharge on September 30, 1939, and served with the Royal Canadian Navy until September 17, 1945. During this time, Harding received the British Empire Medal (BEM), the 1939-1945 Star, the Atlantic Star, the Defence Medal, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal with Clasp, and the War Medal 1939-1945. He re-engaged on November 16, 1945, and was again posted to Marine Section, serving aboard the *Grenfell*, *Big Bend*, *Irvine*, *C & M*, *French* and *Slideout*. Harding retired to pension on March 18, 1960.

HERSEY Reg. No. C/798, ex-C/M Floyd William Hersey, 64, died on February 19, 1988, at Halifax, Nova Scotia. He was born July 3, 1923, at Yarmouth, N.S. Hersey joined the Force, October 1, 1970, at Ottawa, where he served in the Crime Detection Laboratory until being transferred to the Halifax laboratory on July 29, 1979, where he served until his retirement on April 27, 1987.

HOCKRIDGE Reg. No. 11887, ex-Sgt. Ralph Thomas Hockridge, 78, died March 14, 1988, at Victoria, B.C. He was born April 21, 1909, at Mount Forest, Ontario, and joined the Force November 17, 1932, at Vancouver. He was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, serving at Vancouver and Victoria, until his transfer to "D" Division, Manitoba, where he served at Winnipeg, until his retirement, November 16, 1957. Hockridge was promoted to corporal, June 1, 1947, and to sergeant, November 1, 1955.

HORSMAN Reg. No. 15390, ex-S/Sgt. William Garfield Horsman, 58, died on January 23, 1988, at Edmonton, Alta. He was born June 18, 1929, at Carman, Man., and joined the Force, March 1, 1948, at Vancouver, British Columbia. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, and "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ontario, Horsman was posted to "K" Division, Alberta, serving at Edmonton, Peace River, Grand Prairie, Spirit River, Slave Lake, McLennan and High Prairie. On December 1, 1958, he was transferred to Headquarters, Ottawa, Ont., until returning to "K" Division, serving at Calgary, until his retirement, November 12, 1969. Horsman was promoted to corporal, November 1, 1959; to sergeant, May 1, 1961; to staff sergeant, November 1, 1964.

KNULL Reg. No. 12665, ex-S/Sgt. Emil Knull, 66, died on March 4, 1988, at Edmonton, Alta. He was born January 22, 1911, at Calmar, Alta., and joined the Force, June 28, 1935, at Edmonton. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Knull was posted to "F" Division, Saskatchewan, serving at Prince Albert, Waskesin, and Porcupine Plain. On December 1, 1947, he was transferred to Depot

Division. On September 1, 1957, he was transferred to "N" Division at Rockcliffe, Ont., where he served until his retirement to pension, February 20, 1963. Knull was promoted to corporal, May 1, 1948; to sergeant, January 1, 1951; to staff sergeant, May 1, 1957.

KYLE Reg. No. R/743, ex-Reserve Constable Frederick Kyle, 79, died on November 11, 1987, at Calgary, Alta. He was born April 26, 1908, at Saratou, Russia. Kyle joined the Force, as a reserve constable, on October 16, 1941, at Calgary, and served until August 26, 1949, when he resigned. From 1950 to 1987, Kyle was a very active member of Calgary Division Veterans' Association.

LAIRD Reg. No. 25005, ex-Cpl. Robert James Laird, 43, died on January 13, 1988, at Toronto, Ontario. He was born September 4, 1944, at Dauphin, Manitoba, and joined the Force, August 6, 1966, at Brandon. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, and "P" Division at Penhold, Alta., he was posted to "F" Division, Saskatchewan, serving at Yorkton and Kelvington. Laird was a member of the 1969/70 Musical Ride. On November 1, 1970, he was transferred to "K" Division, Alberta, and posted to High River. On November 1, 1971, Laird was transferred to Security Service, Toronto. On November 15, 1975, another transfer brought him to Headquarters, Ottawa. On April 1, 1979, Laird returned to Toronto, where he served until his resignation, July 16, 1984. Laird was promoted to corporal, October 1, 1974.

LAMB Reg. No. 12124, ex-S/Sgt. John Lamb, 76, died January 20, 1988, at Nepean, Ontario. He was born April 21, 1911, at Cartmel in Lancashire, England. Lamb joined the Force, April 13, 1934, at Regina, Saskatchewan, and upon completion of training was posted to "F" Division, Saskatchewan, serving at Regina, Weyburn, Saskatoon and Biggar. On March 3, 1952, he was transferred to Headquarters, Ottawa, where he served until his retirement on July 19, 1957. Lamb was promoted to corporal, May 1, 1948; to sergeant, November 1, 1952; to staff sergeant, November 1, 1955.

LYNDON Reg. No. 14663, ex-Sgt. William George Lyndon, 65, died on February 21, 1988, at Edmonton, Alberta. He was born August 2, 1922, at Winnipeg, Manitoba, and joined the Force there, on March 16, 1946. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Lyndon was posted to "K" Division, Alberta, where he served at Edmonton, Stettler, St. Albert, Westlock, Whitecourt, Cadomin,

Leduc, Vegreville, Red Deer, Wainwright and Mayerthorpe. He retired to pension on September 23, 1965. Lyndon was promoted to corporal, November 1, 1959, and to sergeant, May 1, 1964.

MACKIE Reg. No. 13928, ex-S/Sgt. Thomas Mackie, 68, died on April 8, 1988, at Willowdale, Ontario. He was born November 25, 1919, at Sheerness, Alberta., and joined the Force, January 8, 1941, at Calgary. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Mackie was posted to "F" Division, Saskatchewan, serving at Saskatoon, Kindersley, Biggar, Kyle, Rosetown and Onion Lake. On February 2, 1950, he was transferred to "A" Division, Ottawa. On October 20, 1951, Mackie was posted to Depot Division, where he served until September 1, 1955, when transferred to Headquarters, Ottawa. Mackie retired to pension, October 18, 1963. He was promoted to corporal, May 1, 1952; to sergeant, May 1, 1957; to staff sergeant, May 1, 1961.

MAGNUSSON Reg. No. 14241, ex-S/Sgt. Thomas Richard Magnusson, 71, died on March 8, 1988, at North Bay, Ontario. He was born September 20, 1916, at Selkirk, Manitoba. Magnusson joined the Force, August 21, 1941, at Winnipeg, Man., and upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, he was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, serving at Vancouver. On June 1, 1943, he was transferred to "O" Division, Ontario, and was posted to Toronto and Sudbury. On July 18, 1943, Magnusson was transferred to "F" Division, Saskatchewan, serving at Tisdale. He took his discharge on November 30, 1945, re-engaging on May 21, 1951, and was posted to "A" Division, Ontario, where he was stationed at Ottawa and North Bay. Magnusson retired to pension, November 30, 1974. He was promoted to corporal, May 1, 1956; to sergeant, November 1, 1964; to staff sergeant, May 1, 1966.

MCINTYRE Reg. No. 14687, ex-Sgt. Donald Bernard McIntyre, 66, died on February 27, 1988, at Edmonton, Alberta. He was born August 15, 1921, at Victoria, British Columbia, and joined the Force, April 8, 1946, at Vancouver. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, and "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ont., McIntyre was posted to "K" Division, Alberta, where he was stationed at Peace River, Edmonton, High Prairie, Slave Lake and McLennan. On October 1, 1961, he was transferred to Depot Division, serving until his retirement, September 15, 1967. McIntyre was promoted to corporal, November 1, 1957, and to sergeant, November 1, 1962.

MURPHY Reg. No. 16326, ex-Sgt. Eugene Murphy, 79, died on January 26, 1988, at Victoria, B.C. He was born May 20, 1908, at Victoria. Murphy became a member of the Force on the amalgamation of the British Columbia Provincial Police on August 15, 1950, at Vancouver. He was posted to "E" Division, B.C., and served at Burnaby and Prince George. Murphy retired to pension, August 14, 1956. He was appointed to corporal, August 15, 1950, and promoted to sergeant, November 1, 1952.

NEWMAN Reg. No. 13900, ex-S/Sgt. George Loyd Newman, 68, died on January 22, 1988, at Victoria, British Columbia. He was born January 30, 1919, at Toronto, Ontario, and joined the Force there, on January 6, 1941. Upon completion of training at "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ont., Newman was posted to "A" Division, at Ottawa, until being transferred to "F" Division, Saskatchewan, serving at Shellbrook, Melford, Prince Albert, Tisdale, Rosthern, Smeaton and Hudson Bay Junction. On March 22, 1946, Newman returned to "A" Division. On November 9, 1948, he was transferred to "N" Division, where he served until returning to "F" Division August 1, 1958, and was stationed at Melville, Yorkton and Regina. He retired to pension on July 8, 1963. He was promoted to corporal, May 1, 1949; to sergeant, December 1, 1954, and to staff sergeant, November 1, 1960.

OFFLEY Reg. No. 15262, ex-S/Sgt. George William Offley, 60, died on March 19, 1988, near Salmon Arm, British Columbia. He was born February 3, 1928, at Merritt, B.C., and joined the Force, as a special constable, March 18, 1947, at Vancouver. On September 1, 1948, Offley became a regular member at Edmonton, and was posted to "K" Division, Alberta, serving at Edmonton, Calgary, High River, Olds, Drumheller, Banff and Redwater. He retired to pension, May 6, 1973. Offley was promoted to corporal, May 1, 1958; to sergeant, November 1, 1965; to staff sergeant, October 1, 1969.

PUFFER Reg. No. 13170, ex-Cst. Howard Lloyd Puffer, 71, died on January 22, 1988, at Bracebridge, Ontario. He was born December 17, 1916, at Lacombe, Alberta, and joined the Force, January 23, 1939, at Edmonton. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, he was posted to "D" Division, Manitoba, serving at Winnipeg, Shoal Lake and Brandon. On December 1, 1939, he was posted to "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ont., No. 1 Provost Company, until returning to "D" Division, July 8, 1945. Puffer served at Winnipeg and Dauphin, until being

transferred to "O" Division at Toronto, where he took his discharge, September 10, 1948.

ROY Reg. No. 12935, ex-Sgt. John Flint Roy, 74, died on December 8, 1987, at Ridgetown, Ontario. He was born February 19, 1913, at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and joined the Force, September 4, 1937. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, he was posted to "F" Division, Saskatchewan, serving at Prince Albert. Roy was transferred to "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ont., on November 14, 1938, and then to "O" Division, Ontario, on May 9, 1939, and served at Toronto, Fort Erie, Thorold and Ohsweken. On August 10, 1950, he was transferred to "B" Division, Newfoundland, where he was posted to at St. John's, until being moved to Headquarters, Ottawa. Roy retired to pension, September 3, 1971. He was promoted to corporal, November 1, 1951, and to sergeant, November 1, 1959.

TETZLAFF Reg. No. C/297, ex-C/M Emil Tetzlaff, 79, died on March 21, 1988, at Ottawa, Ontario. He was born May 22, 1908, at Zielkowo, Poland. Tetzlaff was hired as a saddler at "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ont., on April 1, 1964. He spent his entire service at "N" Division, and retired to pension on April 1, 1974.

THIBODEAU Reg. No. S/1, ex-S/Cst. Joseph Roger Thibodeau, 64, died on February 5, 1988, at Laval, Quebec. He was born February 18, 1923, at Montréal, and joined the Force there, as a special constable, on October 5, 1960. Thibodeau was posted to "C" Division, Quebec, and served his entire service in Montréal, retiring to pension, February 18, 1979.

THOMPSON Reg. No. R/826, ex-Reserve Constable William M. Thompson, 81, died on January 25, 1988, at Edinburgh, Scotland. He was born February 17, 1906, at Deloraine, Manitoba, and joined the Force, as a reserve constable, in September, 1941.

TROLOVE Reg. No. 9359, ex-Sgt. Ronald Leconsfield Trollove, 86, died on February 19, 1988, at

Burk's Falls, Ontario. He was born December 29, 1901, at Narborough, Leicestershire, England, and joined the Force, July 31, 1920, at Ottawa. Upon completion of training, at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, Trollove was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, where he served at Vancouver. On December 1, 1922, he was transferred to "D" Division, Manitoba, serving at Winnipeg. Trollove was transferred to "G" Division in northern Alberta, serving at Edmonton, until his transfer to "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ont., where he performed with the Musical Ride at the British Empire Exhibition, Wembley Park, in London, England. On April 1, 1925, Trollove was transferred to "O" Division, Ontario, where he was stationed at Toronto, Moose Factory, Haileybury, Ohsweken, Camp Borden, and Windsor. On March 1, 1935, Trollove returned to "N" Division until December 14, 1935, at which time he was posted to "D" Division, serving at Winnipeg. On September 10, 1938, Trollove returned to "O" Division and was stationed at Toronto and Muncey. In March, 1940, Trollove was moved to "A" Division, at Ottawa, for a short time prior to being relocated to "C" Division, Quebec, serving at Montréal, until retiring to pension, January 1, 1948. He was promoted to corporal, July 1, 1931, and to sergeant, December 12, 1944.

WINDLINGER Reg. No. 19090, S/Sgt. Robert Eric Windlinger, 52, died on April 7, 1988, at Victoria, British Columbia. He was born August 23, 1935, at Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, and joined the Force, September 9, 1955, at Edmonton, Alberta. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Windlinger was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, serving at Cloverdale until being transferred to Headquarters, Ottawa, on July 18, 1961. He returned to "E" Division on July 27, 1966, working at Prince George, Dawson Creek, Nelson, Cranbrook, Kimberley, Quesnel and Victoria, where he was serving at the time of his death. Windlinger was promoted to corporal, November 1, 1964; to sergeant, October 1, 1970; to staff sergeant, June 1, 1974.